

Pope condemns N. Ireland killing

By DONAL O'HIGGINS
DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II carried his historic peace pilgrimage to Ireland Saturday, begging Catholics and Protestants "on my knees" to end their murder and bloodshed.

Massive crowds chanting "John Paul, John Paul!" — perhaps 2 million people in all — surged to the pope's side throughout his first day in Ireland.

The Irish Republican Army gave a guard of honor to the pope's arrival, but a Protestant leader from Northern Ireland said it was "nonsense." The British government said the pope's condemnation of violence "will be widely and genuinely welcomed."

The pope's message, delivered in a stirring speech at Drogheda, near the Northern Ireland border, was aimed, not only at the bombers and the snipers but at all the 5 million people of the two Irelands, whom he begged to "walk the path of reconciliation and peace."

Those who heard his words and those who waited for up to nine hours along the route of his motorcade just to catch a 10-second glimpse of the pope's entourage, cheered John Paul for the peace he promised them.

A few hours after his ringing plea at Drogheda, John Paul delivered some pointed political advice to Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch on how to overcome the political turmoil dividing Northern Ireland.

"I do not need to spell out before you the demand of justice, of peaceful living in society, of respect and protection for the dignity that derives from the very nature and destiny of every human being as a creature of God's love," the pope told Lynch at a reception in Ireland's capital, Dublin.

The enthusiasm of the Irish and the pontiff's exuberant response lengthened his schedule by almost 2 1/2 hours, and it was nearly midnight when the 59-year-old leader of the world's Roman Catholics retired, ending an 18-hour day.

More than half the nation turned out Saturday. Throngs filled every place the pope appeared — airports, parks and city streets — waving the flags of the Vatican, Poland and Ireland, shouting greetings, holding small children aloft to see the first pope ever to visit Ireland.

John Paul's dramatic message to Ireland came near the northern border, at the ancient walled city of Drogheda, where he said, "Of my knees I beg you to turn away from the paths of violence and to return to the ways of peace."

Answers came within hours from Belfast, but they were sharply divergent.

First there was the Rev. Ian Paisley, an Ulster Protestant leader, who condemned the pope's words as "nonsense" and said the Drogheda speech would "only give comfort to the terrorists... and give fuel to the IRA."

But a senior member of the provisional IRA's Belfast command said his group might react to the pope's call for peace by declaring a unilateral cease-fire in the violence-scattered north.

"The anonymous IRA spokesman said such a truce was possible "if the holy father can offer the possibility of justice for Ireland."

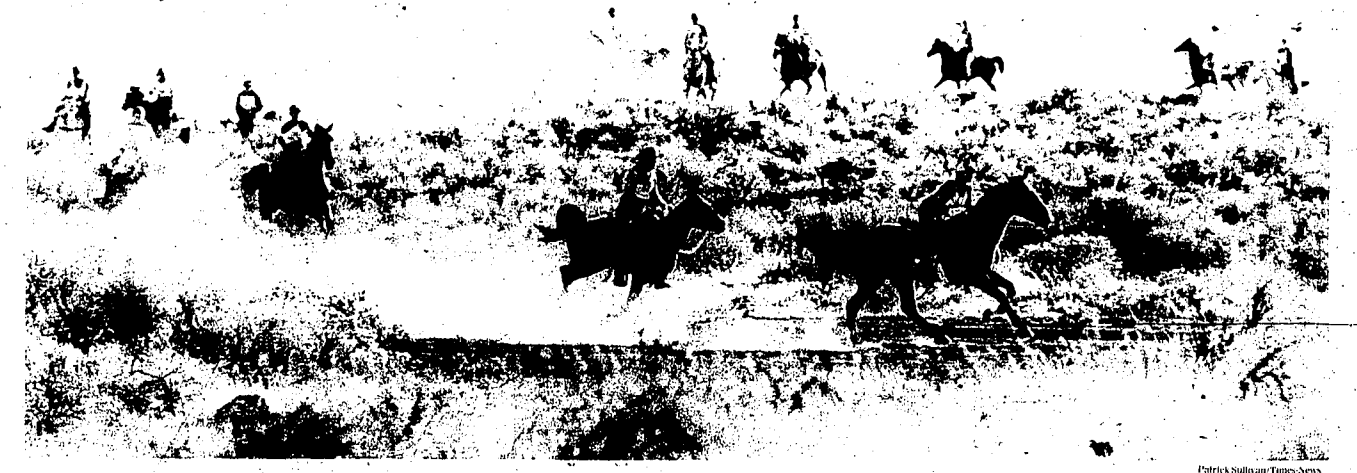
The pontiff told members of the diplomatic corps it had been his

"sincere and firm desire" to cross the border to Northern Ireland to preach for peace, "but circumstances have not permitted this."

The pope, who holds masses for an estimated total of 1.5 million worshippers in Galway, Limerick and Knock Sunday and Monday before flying to the United States, will broadcast his peace initiative Tuesday in a speech to the United Nations.

An estimated 1.2 million people jammed Phoenix Park in Dublin for an outdoor mass. Officials said it was the largest gathering in Ireland's history.

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Riders in the seventh annual Diamondfield Jack endurance horse race from Idaho to Nevada get off to a rousing start on their 54-mile trek

First Idahoan wins Diamondfield Jack race

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer
JACKPOT — A large man riding a little "Jack rabbit size" horse won the Seventh Annual Diamondfield Jack endurance race from Idaho to Nevada Saturday. It was the first time in the race's six-year history an Idahoan has won first place.

Robert Morris of Boise, weighing 180 lbs. and Suribadi, weighing 840 lbs., ran the 54 miles between Crockett Meadows, south of Hansen, to Jackpot, Nev., in three hours, 42 minutes to win \$500. Traditionally winners have been small people on large horses, according to Carl

Hayden, public relations spokesman for Cactus Pete's, one of the race's sponsors. Morris laid that tradition to rest.

However, like in the past, the winning horse was an Arabian. So was the second-place winner, Blitz, ridden by Wendy Smock of Boise, who completed the run in three hours, 49 minutes.

But an Appaloosa took third place, the highest a horse of that breed has ever placed. Larina Dancer of Boise has been making increasingly better time on her Appaloosa mount SerVells during her three years of running in the Diamondfield Jack

race. The first time she placed seventh, the next fifth and this time she took third.

Andy Ballard of Draper, Utah, took fourth place on a one-half Arabian steed, Sir Fancy Boy. Jill Baumhoff of Idaho City took fifth on Titan, also one-half Arabian. Baumhoff was also the first-place winner in the youth division, for those under 18.

Martine Joyke of Star rode Bewolf, a descendant of Pony Express and stagecoach horses to a sixth-place victory. Her daughter Barbara, riding another "Joyke" horse, was unable to finish the race.

Frank Harney, whose family first

organized the event, noted that the first six winners all galloped over the finishing line in Jackpot within an hour of each other, an unusual occurrence. Because the competition was stiff, the horses were ridden hard at the race's end, to award for "best condition" was given.

Plus, fewer horses than usual were entered in this year's race—27 in the 54-mile and 9 in another, 25-mile race. Seventeen horses finished the 54-mile race.

In conjunction with the 54-mile race, a 25-mile endurance contest was held with nine entries. Kay Edwards of Milton-Freewater, Ore., took first

place in one hour and 45 minutes on her three-quarter Arabian, Bam-Tell.

Second-place winner in the 25-mile race was Leslie Fongler of Boise.

Other awards include the Magic Valley Award, which went to Ivan Skinner of McCammon; the first-place Quarter Horse Award, which went to Terry Slinger, of Twin Falls; the second-place youth award which went to Jodi Briggs of McCammon; and the third-place youth award which went to Mary Bill, of Roosevelt, Calif.

Morris' win tended to even out the competition between men and women

in the race—four of the seven races have been won by women. Interestingly enough, notes Hayden, although winners frequently re-enter the race, no rider has repeated a first-place victory.

In fact, Sandra Johnson of Pleasant Grove, Utah, who holds the all-time record for the race at 2 hours 59 minutes, did not finish the race this time. Two years ago she won after incredible hardships; she had a bad fall in the first 10 miles of the race, and rode over the finish line—first with a bloodied face. This year, she was pulled at the first of the three rest stops.

Balloon

Shifty maze of winds over Kansas imperils transcontinental passage

By BLAINE HARDEN
The Washington Post
WICHITA, Kan. — After falling far behind the weather system it had ridden from the Pacific coast, the balloon DaVinci TransAmerica stalled Saturday in a maze of shifting winds over the table-top flat wheat fields of southwest Kansas.

Unless the 10-story tall balloon and its crew of four are able to catch another weather system headed east, its efforts to make the first transcontinental balloon crossing could be imperiled.

Piloted by Vera Simmons of McLean, Va., the balloon batted downwind drafts most of Saturday as it flew as low as 1,000 feet over the sparsely populated, checkerboard pattern farm land north of Dodge City. At times, the balloon was so low that its crew was able to shout to farm families below.

The crew, after flying more than 1,380 miles over four days said in a ham radio interview they are optimistic that new gusts will carry them east Monday.

"They may just wander around in the high variable winds for another day," said Bob Rice, a Bedford, Mass., meteorologist who radios the crew almost hourly advice on the weather.

When the DaVinci Saturday dipped to 1,000 feet, its crew would yell hello to the farmers who came out of their homes to catch a glimpse of the

plastic helium balloon that glinted like silver in the midday sun.

In an afternoon interview over a ham radio circuit, crew member Dr. Rudolf J. Englemann said the DaVinci has received "unanimous good wishes" from the people whom he has heard yelling back.

"One boy said this balloon was the biggest thing that's ever happened," Englemann, an environmental scientist, said. Englemann, who Friday nearly fell over his own house in Boulder, Colo., said he told the boy that the balloon journey was the biggest thing that had ever happened to him, too.

Rice said the balloon's "prolonged parking situation" over Kansas does not threaten the flight because the balloon has conserved enough helium and ballast for it to maneuver into favorable winds when they do come by. By dropping sand or water ballast, the balloon can go up by venting helium it can go down.

Another system of winds is supposed to move the balloon across Kansas and into Missouri by late Monday; the meteorologist said.

As the balloonists endured a day in the doldrums of the cloudless Kansas sky, the state's governor, John Carlin, attempted to make radio contact with the DaVinci. "I was going to tell them how much we appreciate their coming, our way, even if they didn't intend to come," Carlin said in an interview.

The balloon is flying more than 500

miles south of its planned flight path that would have taken it between North and South Dakota on a six-day, nine-hour 2,295-mile flight to Norfolk, Va.

The Kansas balloonist said Saturday he wanted to tell the balloonists "that we have a lot of things to be proud of" in Kansas. One of those things, Carlin said, was that Kansas this year had the best wheat harvest in its history.

"The FAA Friday told the crew via a Bellevue, Wash., ham radio operator, to write down the registration numbers of any planes that bothered them and promised that the agency would "deal with" the offending pilots when they land. Balloons, as lighter-than-air craft, have the right-of-way over all other aircraft under federal regulations.

Englemann said one pilot, in an old Army plane, flew near the balloon Saturday, turned off the plane's engine and yelled a greeting.

Inside the gondola Saturday, where temperatures were in the mid-70s, Englemann said the crew had a chance to clean up. He said he and Randy Birch, the crew member aboard the DaVinci shooting video tapes for NBC television, took showers in the tiny shower stall located in a corner of the cube-shaped gondola.

Neil Hopp named editor

TWIN FALLS — Neil Hopp, former managing editor of the Evening Sentinel of Carlisle, Pa., has been named managing editor of the Times-News.

Hopp, 34, had been managing editor at Carlisle for the past four years.

Before that, he was editor of the Daily Times-News of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., for four years.

While at Carlisle, Hopp won three consecutive first-place awards for front page makeup and headlines and an editorial writing award in the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association Keystone Press Awards competition.

Hopp is moving to Twin Falls with his wife, Linda, and his daughter, Kelly, 10.

"With eight years experience as a managing editor, Neil will add depth and maturity to the direction of the Times-News editorial staff," Publisher William Howard said in

announcing Hopp's appointment.

As managing editor, Hopp will direct the news operation of the newspaper.

"We are planning a readership study to evaluate the quality and the response to our product" from our readers, Howard said. "With help from our readers' response Neil will be making quality improvements in the news product."

The survey will be distributed to subscribers in early October.

Howard said Hopp's appointment was the result of a search by the newspaper for a managing editor with "the level of experience that will best serve the needs of our editorial staff as well as our reading public."

Both the Times-News, about 21,000 in circulation, and the Carlisle Evening Sentinel, about 15,000 in circulation, are members of the Howard Publications Group.



Managing Editor Neil Hopp

Good morning!

Citing restrictions placed on his department, Burley Police Chief Larry Broadbent has resigned, effective Monday, Page C1.

Business F6-8
Classified C3-12
Farming F1-5
Idaho C2

Local whimsy expert, Joan Bean, says if you miss your childhood teddy bear, you can still possess one — discreetly of course, Page E1.

Magal Valley G1
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Montreal and Pittsburg take their penant race down to the final day of the baseball season, Page B1.

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U.S., Mexico ink agreement

Sunday, September 30, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

By WILLIAM J. EATON
© The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — President Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo agreed Saturday to take steps to prevent environmental damage to each other's country, such as the recent Mexican oil spill that scarred the shores of Texas.

The agreement, winding up two days of harmonious talks, also would cover water and air pollution all along the U.S.-Mexican border, including the issue of air quality in the San Diego-Tijuana area.

In a statement after the talks, Carter said the discussions were "very friendly and constructive and profitable" — a sharp contrast to the controversial visit by Carter to Mexico City last February.

"This visit has been not only a delightful one for us but has served to convince the people of our two countries that we live in a state of harmony, of mutual purpose and of friendship and of cooperation," Carter added.

Lopez Portillo, speaking in Spanish through an interpreter, said the meetings had been conducted in a framework of "friendship and deep understanding," showing that lines of communication between the United States and Mexico were working well.

The two leaders also renewed their commitment to combat smuggling of illegal aliens from Mexico into the United States, which they said "constitutes a serious threat to human rights."

Carter and Lopez Portillo also discussed the American charge that the Soviet Union has a combat brigade in Cuba but apparently did not reach a meeting of the minds on this controversy. U.S. officials said afterward that there was an "exchange of views" on the Cuban issue but did not disclose what was said.

The two leaders also hailed "progress toward a democratic government in Nicaragua," saying the overthrow of Anastasio Somoza had improved the prospects for peace in the region and achieved a greater respect for human rights. They promised continued aid to help the new government with economic recovery.

In a joint press statement issued at the conclusion of their talks, the two chief executives alluded to the recent oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico without mentioning it specifically.

"Presidents Carter and Lopez Portillo agreed on the need for both countries to prevent events or actions on one side of the land or marine boundary from degrading the environment on the other side," the statement said.

"They also instructed their administrations to give a high priority to such questions," it added. "They also agreed to work within the consultative mechanism to determine if it is possible or appropriate to conclude agreements for measures by both countries to lessen or eliminate environmental damage in the future."

The consultative mechanism is a



Jimmy Carter bids farewell to Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo as interpreter looks on

series of working groups established by Carter and Lopez Portillo last February to improve coordination in Mexican-American relations.

The oil spill has been a touchy issue between Washington and Mexico City. When the U.S. government announced it was seeking talks on possible payment for damage caused to Texas beaches by the runaway Mexican oil well, the Mexicans were angry that the proposal was aired in public before Mexico could respond.

But the Washington talks appeared to have restored the possibility of compensation for the spill. U.S. officials said after the meeting that the issue of compensation logically would come up in discussions on environmental damage and ways to prevent it.

The agreement will allow discussion of environmental issues through the consultative mechanism on a high priority basis, the U.S. officials added.

They also said that pollution of rivers crossing the U.S.-Mexican border and the air quality in the San Diego-Tijuana area would be other issues for discussion.

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- ☆ Several Sealy mattresses and water beds at very special prices
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C.S.I. Booster Club President
C.S.I. Season Tickets for Basketball Are Now On Sale

Gold prices set all-time record high

The Washington Post reported that gold prices broke all records Tuesday, skyrocketing to an all-time high of \$272 an ounce as buyers all over the world exhibited their fear of inflation and their desire to hold onto tangible assets. It was the biggest one-day advance in gold prices since 1967, when the price of gold was \$160 an ounce. The price of gold rose to \$272 an ounce, a 7.5 percent increase over the previous day's price of \$253 an ounce. Since the beginning of this year, the price has increased by \$100 an ounce. Now, dealers talk broadly of a price of \$300 an ounce in the near future.

What has happened in 1979 can be explained by several factors. First, the experts' predictions of a 1979 inflation rate of 10 percent to 12 percent were met. Second, the price of oil rose to \$27 a barrel, a 10 percent increase over the previous year. Third, the price of gold rose to \$272 an ounce, a 7.5 percent increase over the previous day's price of \$253 an ounce. Fourth, the price of gold rose to \$272 an ounce, a 7.5 percent increase over the previous day's price of \$253 an ounce.

The U.S. dollar is likely to be weaker, according to Michael Aronson, chief economist for the Society for Economic Research. "In my opinion, when the present management of money begins to show signs of loosening, the German mark is likely to appreciate further, albeit in a moderate extent."

Under Secretary of Treasury, Anthony Salomone said in a brief interview that the events in the market are "unfortunate" but they confirm that expectations of inflation are still high.

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Half of Ireland throngs to see pope

Continued from page A1

Shoulder-to-shoulder they stood, packed into 1,500 acres — faces turned upward toward the crimson-robed pope seated under a towering, 100-foot steel cross.

"Demanding 'nobody ever call murder by any other name than murder,'" the pope in Drogheda spoke the words he had hoped to use north of the border until violence kept him away — urging the Irish people to "attempt the seemingly impossible, to put an end to the intolerable."

"It is Jesus himself who said: all who take the sword will perish by the sword. This is the word of God and it commands the generation of violent men to desist from hatred and violence and to repent..."

Security for his visit was unprecedented in Ireland's history.

John Paul knelt and kissed Irish soil, then without hesitation condemned the violence that has killed more than 2,000 people in this decade.

An estimated quarter-million Catholics, most from north of the border, cheered and stamped at the pope's condemnation of sectarian warfare — interrupting him with applause 45 times in 50 minutes.

He spoke in Drogheda's historic natural amphitheatre packed with worshippers 12-abreast 10 hours before his arrival. Even then, the road from the north — Ulster — was blanketed with people as far as the eye could see.

Crowds turned the fields around the amphitheatre into a sea of orange.

One resident of Drogheda, Mary Charming, was delighted the pope came to her home town.

"He could have taped it," she said, "but it meant so much more the way." As he concluded his speech, the setting sun was directly in his eyes.

Then the brilliant day yielded to a typical Irish evening mist. When he was escorted by helicopter to Dublin, night was falling and crowds — many of whom had been waiting all day for a brief glimpse — surged toward his "popemobile" as the motorcade rolled through city.

The pope's original plans to visit Northern Ireland were scrubbed when Lord Mountbatten died last month in a terrorist bombing. But at Drogheda he was within 10 miles of the border and addressed hundreds of thousands of Catholics who crossed to the south.

At Dublin's Phoenix Park earlier he

told 1.2 million pilgrims — nearly a third of Ireland's population:

"When the moral fiber of a nation is weakened, when the sense of personal responsibility is diminished, then the door is open for the Justification of Injustices, and for the manipulation of the many by the few."

It was at the ancient walled city of

Drogheda — site of the 1649 battle in which Oliver Cromwell's Protestant troops slaughtered Irish Roman Catholics — that the pope had harsh words for those responsible for a decade of death and terror.

"Peace cannot be established by violence," John Paul said. "Peace can never flourish in a climate of

terror, intimidation and death.

"I proclaim... that violence is evil, that violence is unacceptable as a solution to problems, that violence is unworthy of man."

"Violence is a lie, for it goes against the truth of our faith, the truth of our humanity. Violence destroys what it claims to defend... violence is a crime

against humanity."

Although his main mission was peace, at the Dublin park mass John Paul strongly defended the conservative traditions of the church against abortion, divorce and homosexuality in a world abounding with "self-indulgence" and "pervading materialism."

The pope urged his flock to stick by "the most sacred principles" he said now "are being hollowed-out by false pretenses concerning freedom, the sacredness of life, the indissolubility of marriage, the true sense of human sexuality."

"The challenge that is already with us is the temptation to accept as true freedom what in reality is only a new form of slavery."

John Paul delighted his Irish hosts by speaking in Gaelic at times. Clearly he enjoyed himself to smiling and shaking hands, taking privately to many priests in the Dublin Airport reception line.

School children waved yellow and white popal flags; the pope embraced a tawny-haired girl who gave him a bouquet of roses; mothers thrust infants forward for a papal kiss; and young, red-haired Tim O'Leary skinned his best hat over the airport crowd and shouted "God be with you."

Irish President Patrick Hillary gave John Paul the traditional Irish 1000 Mile Salute — a hundred thousand welcomes.

And Ireland's Cardinal Tomas O'Flaherty sounded the theme of the visit:

"You come as a messenger of peace to our troubled country."

Responding in Gaelic, John Paul said:

"I walk among you in the footsteps of St. Patrick, come to you as a servant of Jesus Christ, a herald of his doctrine of justice and love. I offer to you the greeting of my heart — peace to all of you who are in Christ."

At 1,500-acre Phoenix Park, the largest enclosed park in Europe, the shoulder-to-shoulder crowd let loose after the mass. The scene resembled a football game.

Men and women danced jigs, sang "Hey Look Me Over" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" and swayed in a massive sea of humanity as they waited for the pope to arrive from his papal vestments for his 30-mile trip to Drogheda.

As an offering to the seated pope, young men and women — accompanied by Irish families — brought to the altar sheaves of wheat and leaves of bread.

As he clambered onto the "popemobile" — a yellow, four-wheeled truck — for a trip through the city, the crowd broke into an ear-splitting roar. The pope held a single red rose to his chest.



Pope John Paul II walks around altar during mass at Phoenix Park in Dublin, where an estimated crowd of over one million attended.

Personalist theology

John Paul's style converts his critics

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

N.Y. Times news Service

Watching Pope John Paul II wade into the mire of self-deprecating humor — behavior that can be safely expected during his United States tour that begins Monday — even many severe critics of papal authority into admirers of the present pope.

He has in less than a year presented a stunning contrast to the remote, formal facade projected by a most of his predecessors and, in that sense, the pontiff with the "personalist" theology has been his own best friend. Whittier, 49 million Catholics of the United States, the pope will encounter a church that has passed through much turbulent debate in the years since the Second Vatican Council. Whittier, one of the "best commentators" has quailed, many issues have continued to cause divisions in recent years and indications are the pope will address the least some of them. That includes the sharp drop in the number of young men entering the priesthood, the growing demands among women for enlarged roles in the church's ministry, the exercised trovisory over the authority exercised

by priests and bishops and the troubling subject of artificial birth control, the factor blamed most responsible for a significant decrease in weekly mass attendance over the past decade.

The nation's Catholics are both ready for leadership on several levels and uncertain how much direction they actually desire. Conservatives would like to see the pope underscore traditional sexual morality, for example, while liberals hope to hear assurances that the pope's outspoken support for religious liberty can be extended to vouchsafe greater freedom of conscience within the church as well. Against the backdrop of these concerns is a reluctance to see the pope try to exert too much authority. The American democratic ethos has generated a degree of independence in the church that even the most traditional Catholics are reluctant to surrender.

In the 10 months that he has occupied the chair of St. Peter, the pope has begun to set forth a program for his papacy in a whirl of activity and a blizzard of addresses, a schedule including three arduous foreign trips that would have imperiled a man of less striking physical vigor.

Some aspects of the pope's agenda, such as his appeals for human rights and his denials of priestly celibacy, have been crystal clear.

But it still remains largely uncertain what form he will exhibit as a policymaker within the church. Many American Catholics, in particular, want to know more about his tolerance for dissent from church teaching and whether his governing actions will follow his strong backing for collegial rules.

As effective as the pope has apparently been in stirring interest in both the church and the cause of human justice, there are some fears that the power of his personality could extend the highly centralized papal rule that was rejected by the Second Vatican Council. Some Catholics also worry that the pope has placed too much reliance on his own skills as a crowd-pleaser in his attempt to lay the groundwork for a renewal of the church's mission. The question in some quarters, in muted form, is whether the pope might at times be too full of himself, too much the latent actor. Memories of a triumphalist church mentality, recognized by the Vatican Council as a misguided attitude in the past, have fed these

fears.

Such skepticism appears to strike the great majority of Catholics and non-Catholics as "patently absurd." Supporters say that it is precisely the pope's fetching, natural traits that break the hierarchical reputation for stiffness and thereby allow the church to receive a new hearing. "The pope is doing it spontaneously because that's him," said Archbishop Angelo Fernandes of Bombay, India. "He gives people a physical sense of being alive. And he happens to be dramatic also."

Church leaders see the pope as a man with a sense of proportion and humility who has sagaciously used his appeal as a vehicle for conveying a set of spiritual and human concerns that touch the most serious and pressing modern crises. They point to the dozens of speeches during his tours of Mexico and Poland, his first encyclical, "Redemptio Hominis," and the frequent audiences in which he has issued a basically evangelical call for faith in Christ that implies bold action on behalf of the oppressed. Issued in 1978, the encyclical "Sollicitudo in Hominibus" is expected to be the pope's position on

"liberation theology" during his Mexican visit were mixed. He cautioned priests against becoming political activists, disappointing many Latin American clergy who are involved in organized efforts to overthrow repressive regimes, but he encouraged the laity to pursue social justice. "The church feels the duty to proclaim the liberation of millions of human beings," the pope said in Mexico. "The duty to help this liberation become firmly established."

While the pope has rejected Marxism as a false, competing ideology, he has not, in the view of many observers, precluded the use of Marxist analysis as a tool for understanding social forces. His central emphasis is that the church must be soundly grounded in Christ because only through Him can humanity find its true nature and the full meaning of liberation from spiritual as well as social enslavement. No economic system, Marxism or capitalism, can be the basis of human development, in the pope's view, because the issues are moral rather than material.

By the same token, the pope is believed to view Western nations, and the Western church, as compromised by materialism and individualism. He

is accustomed to the disciplined state of the Polish church and many Americans wonder whether he understands the church's experience in this country well enough to offer persuasive guidance.

As his papacy unfolds, his role as an internal policymaker remains among the largest unknowns. His statements have underscored a commitment to a consultative style of decision-making and the reforms of Vatican II, including the move away from a monarchical model of the papacy.

The firmest indications on the type of leadership he will exert cluster around his unequivocal reaffirmation of traditional Catholic sexual morality, including the ban on divorce, and support for such principles as priestly celibacy. But theologians note that he is speaking "prophetically," preferring to state his case as a convinced teacher seeking to persuade rather than as an absolute ruler.

There has been little evidence that collegiality has yet begun to function in his office, though some argue that the right occasions have not arisen. Others say that possibilities have gone unused.

Unprecedented media effort mounted for American visit

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — More than 14,000 persons from around the world have requested press credentials for Pope John Paul II's visit to the United States this week in what may be the most extraordinary media effort of all time.

The requests for Secret Service clearance to cover the pope's visit come from countries as distant as Australia and the Philippines and exceed in number those received for such events as the Apollo 11 moon landing, which drew about 3,000 journalists from 54 countries, and the Olympic games, which have been covered by an average of 6,500 reporters, cameramen and broadcasters since 1968.

The 14,000 seeking credentials include newspaper reporters, camera operators, local television as well as network crews, small Catholic weeklies and national magazines.

all-time record," said State Department press officer Sondra McCarty as she ran through some of the major media visits of the past: King Xiaoping, Queen Elizabeth and the emperor of Japan. "If this figure is right, it beats anything the State Department has handled."

The confusion and volume of work generated by the requests is such that neither the Secret Service nor the U.S. Catholic Conference knows how many of the requests have been made by foreigners and how many by Americans.

"They're coming in such a volume and flood we just couldn't sort them," said William Ryan of the U.S. Catholic Conference, one of the "best committees" for the pope, whose staff has handled all credential requests.

About 270 journalists actually will arrive with the pope as he visits five cities in seven days. Among them are representatives of such exotic papers as Suedwestfunk and the Polish Daily News in Dearborn, Mich. There may be as many as 200 journalists from

Italy alone.

"I think we'll have more interest from Spain than Latin America," said Carlos Valenzuela of the E.F.E. Spanish news service, which will assign at least four reporters to serve client newspapers in Latin America and Spain. "In Latin America, the pope is more social and political than in Spain."

CBS television may hold the record for the number of employees for whom it is seeking accreditation — 713, according to a network spokeswoman. ABC is deploying 275 people — 21 correspondents, 32 producers, and 24 camera crews of two or three persons each. NBC will have about 300. The Washington Post has asked for 37 passes, including four to travel with the pope.

American press representatives are being screened by the Secret Service, which checks the computerized National Criminal Information Center and the Justice Department for records of violent crime.



Pope reaches to a young child in the crowd during arrival ceremonies at Dublin Airport Saturday.

Dismissed oil chief disappears

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Hassan Nazh, dismissed as Iran's oil chief after Islamic groups denounced him as a "westernized devil," failed to respond to a summons from the national prosecutor Saturday and his whereabouts were unknown, informed sources said.

Nazh's disappearance followed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's orders to Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan to ensure the French-educated lawyer was put on trial if sufficient evidence was produced against him.

Prosecutor General Ali Qodoudsi demanded that Nazh answer "numerous complaints" by oil

workers that their dismissed chief was a counter-revolutionary and a "westernized devil."

Nazh also failed to show up at the National Iranian Oil Co. for a news conference scheduled in the heat of his dispute with the critical religious leadership. His household said they were unaware of his whereabouts.

Islamic groups within the company, who supported the clergy's campaign to oust Nazh on grounds his acts were un-Islamic, called for Nazh's trial as a counter-revolutionary. The offense carries a maximum penalty of death.



Argentine Gen. Roberto Viola

Argentine call for coup fails

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A right-wing army general reportedly angered by the release of newspaper publisher Jacobo Timerman took over a Cordoba radio station Saturday and demanded the ouster of Army Commander Roberto Viola. The general was promptly dismissed.

Gen. Luciano Menendez, commander of the Third Army division, was dismissed from his job after a statement accusing Viola of "inadmissible tolerance" towards "Marxist subversion" and demanding the army commander's ouster.

"Viola has not carried out the obligation he had to once and for all eradicate subversion and close the road to the future resurgence of Marxism in the nation," Menendez said in a statement broadcast over a radio station in Cordoba, a central city 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

Although Menendez's action was a serious sign of dissent within the army's ranks, military sources said the incident did not amount to an armed rebellion.

Panama regains canal zone

PAAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Three-quarters of a century of U.S. rule over the Panama Canal Zone, a little slice of American suburbia in the tropics, ends at midnight today with church bells tolling and a salvo of fireworks.

"It's going to be very sad to see the sun set for the last time over the zone," said Roland Smith, a 36-year-old employee of the Panama Canal Co. who has lived in the zone since he was six.

"But I guess the Panamanians will be happy," he added. "They get back a big chunk of beautiful land that they haven't owned since 1903."

Hundreds of the zone's 30,000 American and Panamanian residents were expected tonight at the Causeway, a long breakwater that protects the canal's Pacific entrance, to watch the sun set over the zone one last time and hold the last of four end-of-era parties.

At 12:01 a.m. Monday it will be the Panamanians' turn to celebrate, with church bells tolling across the nation and fireworks exploding over the capital.

The 10-mile-wide Canal Zone that straddles the 51-mile long waterway will become part of Panama under

the treaty signed in 1977 by President Carter and National Guard Gen. Omar Torrijos.

The zone was ceded by Panama to the United States under the 1903 treaty for the construction of the canal and has since grown into a distant American suburb.

Neatly trimmed lawns surround Spanish-style homes and official buildings; English traffic signs are enforced by American policemen dressed like U.S. highway patrolmen; and schools have football teams, cheerleaders and Junior ROTC squads.

Panamanians are freely allowed in the zone, but they are subject to arrests and trials in English-speaking courts for violating foreign laws they do not know.

The canal will be run by the Panama Canal Authority, an agency created last week by the U.S. Congress and consisting of five American and four Panamanian members.

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Violence mounts in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Four terrorists were killed and a soldier wounded Saturday in an attack on a National Guard outpost in the latest clash between anti-government rebels and security forces.

Five gunmen were seen at the outpost in San Andres, 16 miles northwest of San Salvador, and were determined by sunrise by an unidentified number of men. He said four attackers were killed by guard gunfire and one guard was wounded and in "grave condition."

The spokesman gave no other

details. None of the left-wing opposition groups to President Carlos Humberto Romero's government claimed responsibility for the attack.

As the new violence flared, the Pan American highway linking Nicaragua and Guatemala was reported jammed with cars and buses leaving the country.

Fears of a revolution have been growing since the overthrow of Nazh's trial as a counter-revolutionary. The offense carries a maximum penalty of death.

Dacko survives assassination try

BANGUI, Central African Republic (UPI) — A general in the imperial army of ousted dictator Rene Bedel Bokassa tried to assassinate President David Dacko, diplomatic reports said Saturday. Dacko, however, denied the account.

"It is absolute nonsense," a French spokesman for Dacko said. "Nothing like that happened. It is untrue."

The diplomatic reports said the

assassination attempt occurred Friday when Gen. Oserhat Mayomokolo, a former Army chief of staff under Bokassa, pulled out a revolver and fired at the president, missing him.

The incident was said to have occurred in the former imperial palace, where the general was waiting for an audience with Dacko. The reports said Mayomokolo was immediately arrested.

Deposed dictator sentenced

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Deposed dictator Francisco Macias, whose bloody 11-year reign in Equatorial Guinea cost tens of thousands their lives, was executed Saturday hours after being convicted of genocide, the Spanish news agency EFE reported.

Six of Macias' aides, including a 19-year-old nephew, also were executed after a trial by a military-civilian court in an old movie

house in Malabo, island capital of the once-prosperous West African nation.

It was not known whether the death sentences were carried out by hanging or firing squad.

Earlier, hundreds of Guineans packed into the old Malabo cinema where the trial was held applauded and cheered as the death penalty was announced.

Turkish cabinet member resigns

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — The shaky 21-month-old government of Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit received another blow Saturday with the resignation of a cabinet member just two weeks before elections for five parliament seats.

After tendering his resignation, Ahmet Karaslan, minister of reconstruction and settlement, told

reporters he quit because of his conviction that "with the present government, Turkey's prevailing crisis cannot be overcome."

Karaslan's statement echoed the words of former deputy prime minister Faruk Sukan, who said when he resigned Sept. 20, "it is impossible to save the Turkish state from the present crisis under this government."

China condemns cultural revolt

PEKING (UPI) — In its harshest appraisal of Mao se-Tung to date, the Chinese Communist Party Saturday called the Cultural Revolution an "appalling catastrophe" and admitted that mistakes were made during Mao's 27-year rule.

The frank assessment was contained in a 22,000-word report read at a rally of 10,000 party and government officials in the Great Hall of the People off Tiananmen Square in Peking.

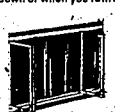
The report was approved by the Central Committee on Friday and read at the rally on Saturday by Ye Jianying, the 81-year-old vice chairman of the Communist Party.

The massive report, prepared for the 30th anniversary of the Communist revolution on Monday, was clearly intended to lay down the new official line on how the Chinese people should regard Mao, the "Great Helmsman" who led China for 27 years until his death in 1976.

In the new party report, Mao was honored as the founder of the Chinese Communist state, and the many mistakes said to have been made during his rule were not laid to him personally.

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Baker Ford is unwanted

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Republican presidential contender Howard Baker said Saturday any attempt by Gerald Ford to seek the GOP nomination would cause a re-run of the 1976 party bloodletting. "The last thing on earth the Republican Party wants..."

His comments came at a news conference on the last day of the National Federation of Republican Women's convention, at which all 11 announced or potential GOP presidential contenders — except for Ford — appeared.

The convention ended with a speech by Ronald Reagan, the acknowledged GOP frontrunner, who attacked big government and U.S. foreign policy weaknesses. Reagan did not do any campaigning among the 3,500 delegates, as other candidates did, and left quickly after his speech for an airplane to Dallas.

Despite an outpouring of affection for Reagan, and former Texas Gov. John Connally the day before, many delegates said they would stay uncommitted and could support any one of the 11 candidates.

An informal and unscientific survey by the Indianapolis News of 329 delegates showed Reagan with a 2-to-1 margin over Connally, with Baker and former CIA Director George Bush, Robert Dole, Sen. Robert Dole, B-Kan., trailing. The federation did not permit a straw poll of the delegates.

The specter of a Democratic candidate by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., hung over the two days of Republican speaking.

Baker said a Kennedy candidacy would cause "a real donkey" in the Democratic Party. Likening the Democratic scene to past GOP primary battles, he said, "I think there's going to be blood on the floor and I think this time it's going to be Democratic blood."

Asked what would happen to the field of Republicans if Ford entered the fray, Baker said, "My hunch is it would become a repetition of the race of 1976. I think that's the last thing on earth the Republican Party wants — a re-run of '76. We've still got some of our blood on that floor."

The Senate Republican leader said Reagan is "formidable but he's not yet unbeatable." He offered himself as a candidate with a broader appeal than Reagan is likely to have. "I can bring the warring factions together earlier, Don't forget 1976 running mate, warned the party against trying to match Kennedy's charisma with Connally's."

Without mentioning Connally by name, Dole asked what kind of candidate the GOP would choose to counter Kennedy.

"Is it the instant magician who puffs and puffs and blows the problem down — only to discover that problems don't get solved that way? That's colorful. The press loves it. It seems larger than life. But perhaps Republicans ought to shy away from larger than life figures and seek instead a president capable of improving average lives."

Reagan raps education department
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Ronald Reagan Saturday attacked the new Department of Education as the beginning of a "nationalized school system" that will put the federal government into parochial, as well as public, schools.

He also accused the Democrats of having for Dole "the appearance of prejudice" in their attempt to win the allegiance of different voting blocs.

Reagan, the last of the GOP presidential contenders to address the National Federation of Republican Women, was greeted with prolonged applause from the more than 2,000 luncheon guests. But there was an overwhelming demonstration on his behalf despite informal surveys showing him to be the most popular Republican.

Haig nears race
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Alexander Haig, the White House chief of staff during the last days of the Nixon administration and later commander of NATO forces in Europe, said Saturday he is leaning toward a Republican presidential candidacy.

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Tritium moves out of Tucson

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — A National Guard convoy carried radioactive tritium, confiscated from a Tucson firm, 270 miles across Arizona Saturday and past a group of protesters into an Army ammunition depot near Flagstaff.

About 50 local residents chanted, "We don't want it here. We don't want it here," as the convoy rolled through the gates of the Navajo Army Ordnance Depot.

The demonstrators said they would go to federal court next week in an effort to have the radioactive gas be removed from the Flagstaff area.

The convoy transporting the tritium left Tucson at 2 a.m. hours after Gov. Bruce Babbitt convinced a Flagstaff judge to lift an order prohibiting the move.

Upon its arrival at the ammunition depot, the tritium was immediately taken to a security area for transfer to an underground bunker, where it was placed under 24-hour guard.

On the governor's order, the tritium was promptly seized Wednesday from American Atomic's Corp. on grounds that the company's Tucson plant was leaking excessive levels of radioactivity into the area.

Babbitt declared a state of emergency. A group of Flagstaff residents obtained a restraining order Friday afternoon, claiming that if the tritium posed a risk to Tucson, it would be just as dangerous to Flagstaff.

But Babbitt and state and federal officials called Judge Richard Mangum late Friday night and convinced him the governor had authority to order the tritium's move.

Babbitt and military officials said the old Army depot was the safest place to store the material while the state decides what to do with it. The tritium was to be put in an underground bunker at the base.

Residents oppose dump site

LOVING, N.M. (UPI) — Although few local residents formally joined a protest Saturday against a proposed nuclear disposal site, most protesters agreed with the goals of the demonstration against the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

"I don't like it (WIPP)," said 77-year-old Cruz Lopez, who has lived in the predominantly Hispanic community for 60 years. "We got a little town here. If it's so safe and if there's no danger, why don't they put it in a big city?"

Lopez's companion on a downtown bench Saturday, Jose Mendez, had a terser comment. "Hell, no," Mendez said, when asked if he favored the project.

Lopez and Mendez said they did not know of anyone in town who favored the project, but a woman said most residents were resigned to WIPP because they did not feel they could do much to halt it.

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People

The boxers are the slim ones

MOSCOW (UPI) — Despite defections, and the resulting embarrassment to the Kremlin, Soviet troops and groups are still flying to the United States in force.

The musicians, dancers and athletes visiting the United States in coming weeks also must convince KGB agents traveling with them in a variety of guises that they will happily return to the motherland.

Example: one day after canceling the Soviet State Symphony's month-long tour, apparently because of the risks of new defections, the Soviets applied to the U.S. Embassy for 35 visas for their European Cup Boxing team to compete at Madison Square Garden in October.

Only 11 members of the group are boxers. Six more were described as masseurs, physicians and interpreters.

And the other 12?

"Well, they call them trainers," said one Western source.

Could they be security agents, possibly with the KGB, sent along to prevent any defections?

"Let's just say that the boxers are the skinny ones."

Members of the Soviet State Television and Radio Symphony arrived in the United States last week for a brief tour.

Why was their tour permitted when the Soviet Symphony's tour was scratched?

"Because," said one source familiar with the Moscow music world, "there are more Jewish musicians in the Soviet Symphony than in the TV and Radio group."

It is clear that the Soviets regard Jews as a much greater defection risk. The 120-member Bolshoi Orchestra left for Japan last week at the invitation of the New Artists' Association of Japan, but only after a few personnel changes one day before their departure.



Roger Cutsinger confers with attorney Julie Kesler at hearing.

Homosexual soldier could stay in military

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (UPI) — A quiet change in U.S. army policies has given a shy, 21-year-old private a chance at becoming the first acknowledged homosexual allowed to stay in the military.

The case of Pfc. Roger Cutsinger, of Battle Creek, Mich., who declared his sexual orientation to his superiors in June, is being heard by a three-member Administrative Elimination Board.

A long-standing Army policy describes homosexuality and military service as "incompatible." Until two years ago, any soldier determined by a hearing to have "homosexual tendencies" faced immediate discharge.

But in 1977 the regulations were toned down, according to Capt. Gary Jewell, the legal advisor acting as presiding judge at Cutsinger's hearing.

Jewell said Army attorneys at Fort Lewis interpreted the new policy to mean a homosexual soldier could remain in the service if his presence would not impair the morale, effectiveness or efficiency of his unit.

Cutsinger, apparently, is the first

avowed homosexual serviceman to be given a hearing under this policy. A decision in his favor would create a precedent and it is considered unlikely that the Army would make such a far-reaching move without a federal court ruling.

The new policy caused some difficulty when it came time to seat a hearing board. Three lieutenant colonels were disqualified when they admitted they could not ignore their personal feelings against homosexuals and said such soldiers had no place in the Army.

Klan activity worries fleet

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — On Aug. 31, three white sailors in hooded sheets, two of them admitted Ku Klux Klan members, burst into the quarters of two black seamen aboard the aircraft carrier Independence.

One of the blacks drew a knife, but his buddy persuaded him to put it down. The standoff ended when another sailor interceded, but its implications have been felt throughout the Navy.

The Independence was the third Atlantic Fleet ship on which KKK activity has been reported in recent months. Navy officials are concerned about the Klan's impact on discipline, morale, readiness and enlistments.

The white supremacist organization this Friday will conduct a rally in nearby Virginia Beach to recruit among the area's military population, which includes 15,000 sailors and marines.

Navy officials have said there are fewer than 20 KKK members in the Norfolk-based Atlantic Fleet, plus an unknown number of sympathizers. Klan spokesmen maintain the figure is much higher, but they refuse to be specific.

"Let's just say it is a good number and we expect to get more," said George Malvaney, 20, a Navy Klansman and a native of Jackson, Miss.

The Klan activity concerns the NAACP and a local group that plans a counter demonstration.

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Climbers try Himalayan assault despite three deaths

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — An American mountain climbing team intends to continue its assault on 26,504-foot Annapurna peak "in honor and memory" of three of its members who were killed by an avalanche, officials said Saturday.

An avalanche slammed into the team's fourth base camp Sept. 19, killing Gilbert Hunter, 34, an Air Force pilot from Abilene, Texas; Maynard Conick, 41, from Republic, Mo., and Eric Roberts, 34, a guide from Ruthin, Wales.

The dead climbers were part of an eight-member team led by Robert Wilson, 39, a physics teacher from Gresham, Ore. The Nepalese Ministry of Tourism said.

The ministry, quoting a letter from team leader Wilson, said two members of the group were scheduled to make an attempt to reach the 26,504-foot peak from the north face on Sept. 25.

The American Annapurna expedition was continuing to climb in the honor and memory of our friends who have lost their lives on the Annapurna," the ministry said, quoting

a letter received from Wilson. The north face is an avalanche-prone route that was scaled by French alpinist Maurice Herzog in 1950. Team members Peter Cumming, 35, of Hillsdale, Calif., and Eric Simonson, 24, of Tacoma, ash., were making the summit attempt, the ministry said.

The letter from Wilson, dated Sept. 25 said the avalanche was caused by "a five-day storm that brought large accumulation of snow that stopped all progress."

There were seven climbers at Camp 4 before the killer slide hit, Wilson's letter said. The three climbers who were killed had decided to remain at the camp an extra day to see if the weather would clear while the others descended to Camp 3.

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SUNDAY SHOW AT 11:00 AM MON. TUE. 7:30 ONLY
TWIN CINEMA

A WONDROUS ANIMATION SPECTACLE WALT DISNEY'S SLEEPING BEAUTY
SUN. 11:30-2:00 MON. TUE. 7:30 & 9:00
TWIN CINEMA

CINE MALL SNACK SHOP
FEATURING FROGGY 100% LONG CORNDOG OPEN 10-15
TWIN CINEMA

DOM DeLUISE SUZANNE PLESSETTE JERRY REED HOT STUFF
SUN. 11:30-2:00 MON. TUE. 7:30 & 9:00
TWIN CINEMA

Brought Back PETER SELLERS REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
SHOWS DAILY AT 11:00 AM START WEDNESDAY 11:00 AM
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THE AMITYVILLE HORROR
JAMES BROOKIN "A NIGHT ON WALK HOD STREET" AT 11:00 AM ONLY
OPEN 7:00 SUNDAY AT 11:00 AM
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ENDS TONIGHT! CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE!
SUN. 11:30-2:00 MON. TUE. 7:30 & 9:00
TWIN GRAND VU

\$50 fill-ups predicted

Cars face double whammy

By PATRICK J. KILLEN
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — It may cost U.S. motorists \$50 to fill the tank of a standard American car within five years, Worldwatch Institute reported Saturday.
 In a report entitled "The Future of the Automobile in an Oil-Short World," the independent research group said oil shortages and rising gasoline prices are reshaping the role and design of the automobile.
 The situation, it said, will lead to pressures for more efficient cars and shifts to alternative forms of transportation in those countries, such as the United States, that are heavily dependent on automobiles.
 Based on their forthcoming book, "Running on Empty," Worldwatch authors Lester R. Brown, Christopher Flavin and Colin Norman conclude the automobile is caught in a "double bind."
 "It will be affected not only by the leveling off of world oil production,

but also by the fact that it will be competing with more essential claimants for scarce oil supplies.
 "Producing food, powering factories, heating homes, and running trucks and buses will all require increased amounts of fuel in the years ahead. In this competition, the private passenger car will be progressively squeezed."
 The authors said, "The automobile came of age in an era when oil cost less than \$2 a barrel. Oil now costs \$20 or more a barrel and many analysts believe that a \$40-a-barrel is inevitable."
 "It now costs about \$20 to fill the tank of a standard American car; five years ago it cost less than \$10, and five years hence it is likely to be \$50," the report said.
 "The automobile will not find ready salvation in the development of alternative fuels, for the leading contenders — alcohol, liquid fuels from coal, and oil from shale and tar sands

all face severe economic, environmental and social obstacles that will limit their large-scale use," the authors said.
 "And electric vehicles are not likely to replace gasoline-powered cars in the near future because of the serious limitations of today's batteries and the difficulties in developing a cheap, reliable replacement."
 Asked about General Motors' announcement last week of an innovative battery-powered car, author Norman said, "I'm not sure I would categorize it as a breakthrough." He said the characteristics of the battery are "really not significantly better" than a prototype previously unveiled by General Electric and Chrysler.
 "If there is a demand for a (gasoline-powered) car developed along the same lines — lightweight, designed to travel at 65 mph or less in the city — I think the technology is available to build a car that can get at least 80 miles per gallon," Norman said.

Solar spending to top \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Total federal spending on solar power tops the \$1 billion mark for the first time in the new fiscal year that begins at midnight Sunday, making 1980 a symbolic dawn in the U.S. policy of seeking energy alternatives.
 But many solar boosters find the increase disappointingly small compared to huge government outlays for programs like synthetic fuel development and nuclear power research.
 In the coming year, several federal

agencies will lavish \$1.03 billion on solar research projects and subsidies to industry and private citizens to put the sun's power to work in their homes and factories.
 While Energy Department outlays for less promising programs like the Strategic Petroleum Reserve will be cut, the agency's share of the solar budget has jumped from last year's \$516 million to \$616 million.
 "Solar, I think, would probably be one of the big winners," an agency

spokesman said.
 Other agencies will parcel out the remainder of the bonanza in training for installers of solar equipment and tax credits for passive solar structures and agricultural and industrial solar applications.
 Two-thirds of the Energy Department's conservation budget — \$666 million in 1980 — will be spent in subsidies for insulation and weatherization, closely related to passive solar power.

DAIRY AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 12 NOON
TREASURE VALLEY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
 CALDWELL, IDAHO

Take I-80 west to Caldwell, exit on No. 29, left over overpass, 1/4 South to Chicago St.

- 250 Holstein springer & fresh dairy cows and heifers
- 38 Holstein heifers, springers, & 3 just fresh from Joe Abenden, Kootenai, Id. Milking hard dispersed 1977 Heifers are good-ordered. Lots of size and type. Some will not show tattoos. Good replacement heifers.
- 8 Holstein springer heifers V & T 18 years ABS select sire breeding - extra good - Star
- 38 Holstein heifers V & T 5 months to springers - Nampa
- 14 Holstein springers, heifers V & T - Star
- 9 Holstein springers, heifers V & T close-up - Eagle
- 8 Holstein springers, heifers V & T calve in 7 days - Nampa
- 2 Holstein springers, heifers V & T 4-H project - Marsing
- 14 Holstein springers, heifers V & T - Caldwell
- 7 Holstein springers, cows V & T - Caldwell
- 3 Holstein springers, cows V & T - Meridian
- 3 Holstein springers, heifers V & T - Parma
- 15 Holstein heifers - open - V & T 500-850 - Caldwell

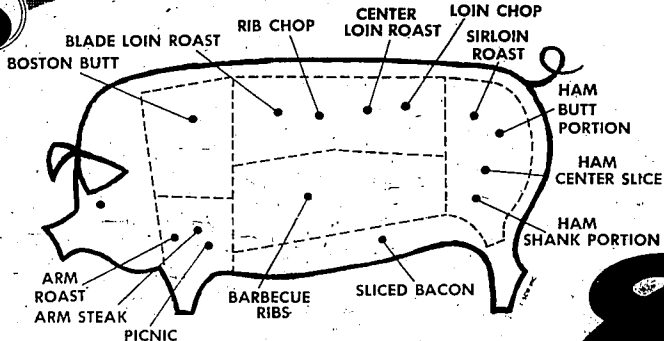
We will have another 100-125 springer cows and heifers also

ORDER OF SALE:
 • 12:00-1:15 Shipping cows & heifers
 • 1:15 Close up heifers & cows followed by fresh milking cows & heifers and baby calves
 • Balance of springer cows & heifers
 • Open Heifers
 • Breeding Bulls
 • Close up cows & heifers are grouped and will be sold at 1:15 for the convenience of the dairymen

SALE TIME: 12 Noon

TVLC Caldwell, Idaho
 John Hayes, Dairy Sale Manager
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SAFeway STOCK-UP MEAT SALE



HALF HOGS

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
 65-75 POUND WEIGHT RANGE

88¢
 lb.

TENDER YOUNG PORKERS, 65 TO 75 LB. WEIGHT RANGE. CUT AND WRAPPED FREE. INCLUDES FRESH HAMS, MEATY PORK CHOPS, FRESH PICNICS, FRESH BUTT, FRESH SIDE, SPARERIBS JOWL, NECK BONES, HOCK, PIGS FEET, TRIMMINGS-FOR SAUSAGE MAKING AND BACK FAT WILL BE SAVED FOR FURTHER PROCESSING AT HOME. NO CURING OR SMOKING.



BONELESS BEEF
WHOLE CHUCK ROLLS
 20 TO 25 POUND WEIGHT RANGE
\$167
 lb. D.I.Y. AND SAVE!



BONELESS BEEF
WHOLE TOP ROUNDS
 20 TO 25 POUND WEIGHT RANGE
\$193
 lb. ...SO EASY TO CUT UP!

BONELESS WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND
 25 TO 28 POUND WEIGHT RANGE
\$177
 lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS WHOLE SIRLOIN TIP
 12 TO 15 POUND WEIGHT RANGE
\$193
 lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

WHOLE or HALF PORK LOIN
 17-20 POUND WEIGHT RANGE
\$139
 lb. WE'LL SLICE IT FOR YOU AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

- Beef Sides**
 YIELD 2 & 3 - 275-300 lb.
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE **\$129**
 lb.
- Hindquarters**
 YIELD 2 & 3 - 140-150 lb.
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE **\$163**
 lb.
- Forequarters**
 YIELD 2 & 3 - 140-150 lb.
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE **99¢**
 lb.

SAFeway VEAL STEAKS
 ALL VEAL CHOPPED & FORMED
\$999
 STOCK YOUR 5 LB. FREEZER! BOX

SAFeway VEAL BIRDS
 STUFFED VEAL PATTIES
\$799
 NOTE THIS LOW PRICE 5 LB. BOX

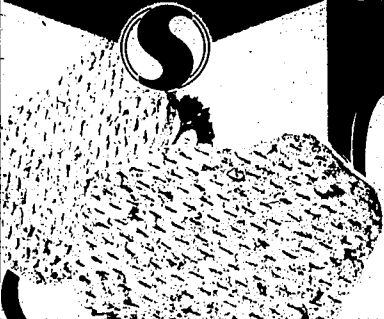
BEACH HAVEN FISH CAKES
 24 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
 CASE OF 12 **\$999**

Everything you want from a store and a little bit more



SAFEWAY

EARLY WEEK VALUES



BEEF FRITTERS
CHICKEN FRIED

Just Heat 'n Eat!

99¢

10 lb. case **\$9.80**

Large U.S. No. 1

BELL PEPPERS
Great Stuffed!

10 \$1

For **CANNING PEARS**
28lb. CARTON

\$6.99

VALENCIA ORANGES 3 lbs. \$1

FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA



Vols. 2-27
\$2.89 each.

Vol. 1. only

9¢

Everything you want from a store and a little bit more



BEVERAGES
CRAGMONT
REGULAR OR DIET

Plus Deposit

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4.99¢



TOWN HOUSE **CATSUP**

Save 12¢

NEW SIZE!

24 oz. bottle

69¢

Save 17¢

CASE OF 24 \$7.99

30ct. pkg.

\$1.79

REG. \$1.99



Save 20¢

REGULAR FEMININE NAPKINS

SUPER SAVER



Save 24¢

SUPER SAVER

Stayfree
DEODORANT mini-pads

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30ct. package

\$1.99
REG. \$2.23

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 30—OCT. 2, 1979 RETAIL QUANTITIES



SAFEWAY

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FALL STOCK-UP

SAFEGWAY 10 BIG DAYS!

SEPT. 30th THRU OCT. 9, 1979

PRICES EFFECTIVE
(NAME OF TOWN)

SCOTCH BUY, FAMOUS NATIONAL BRANDS, S-BRANDS

TAKE THIS CHECK LIST ALONG & SAVE!

CHECK YOUR NEEDS TO FILL YOUR PANTRY!

STOCK YOUR PANTRY & SAVE!		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN BEANS Double Lock Cut 16 oz. cans	24	48¢	\$6.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	PORK & BEANS Town House 16 oz. cans	24	13¢	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	PORK & BEANS Van Camps 16 oz. cans	48	83¢	\$15.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	LUNCHEON MEAT Spom 12 oz. cans	24	33¢	\$27.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	FRUIT COCKTAIL Town House 17 oz. cans	24	75¢	\$11.49

DON'T MISS THESE VALUES		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	MULTI FLAME LOG Safeway 6 lb. log	6	14¢	\$5.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	CHUNK TUNA See Trader Oil or Water 6 1/2 oz. cans	48	25¢	\$29.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	CHUNK TUNA Carnation Brand Oil or Water 6 1/2 oz.	48	13¢	\$32.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	SMACK RAMEN Hoodles 3 oz. pkgs.	24	51¢	\$4.29

SCOTCH BUY BRAND		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	GOLDEN CORN Whole Kernel or Cream Style 16 oz.	24	93¢	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN BEANS French Style or Cut 16 oz.	24	93¢	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN PEAS Compare & Save 16 oz. cans	24	\$1.09	\$7.79
<input type="checkbox"/>	SHORTENING Pre-Creamed 42 oz. cans	12	47¢	\$17.89
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOMATOES Scotch Buy Brand Compare 16 oz. cans	24	93¢	\$6.99

SAVE ON PAPER PRODUCTS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOILET TISSUE Truly Fine 1600 ct. 4 pack	24	\$2.33	\$19.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	PAPER TOWELS Truly Fine 102 ct. roll	30	\$2.91	\$15.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOILET TISSUE Charmin 2000 ct. 4 packs	24	\$5.35	\$21.29
<input type="checkbox"/>	PAPER TOWELS Bounty Brand-rolls	30	\$6.51	\$18.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	VIVAPAPER TOWELS 104 ct.	30	\$8.51	\$16.99

TOWN HOUSE FINE PRODUCTS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	PINEAPPLE Sliced, Chunk or Crushed 20 oz. cans	24	\$2.09	\$13.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN BEANS French Style*** or Cut 16 oz.	24	\$2.11	\$7.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN PEAS Finest Quality 17 oz. cans	24	\$2.07	\$8.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	SPINACH Town House Brand Finest Quality 15 oz. cans	24	\$2.31	\$8.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	PEACHES Town House Slices or Halves 29 oz. cans	24	\$3.49	\$14.99

SAVE ON CHILDREN'S NEEDS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	OVERNITE Truly Fine Disposable 48 count package	6	\$4.60	\$28.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	NEWBORN Truly Fine Disposable 60 count package	6	\$3.65	\$21.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	DAYTIME Truly Fine Disposable 60 count package	6	\$3.17	\$27.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	DIAPERS Truly Fine 48 count Extra Absorbent	6	\$3.17	\$27.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	TODDLER Truly Fine Disposable 40 count package	6	\$4.13	\$27.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	SIMILAC Infant Formula Regular or with Iron 13 oz. cans	24	17¢	\$16.39
<input type="checkbox"/>	CANNED MILK Lucerne Evaporated 13 oz. can	48	\$2.85	\$17.79
<input type="checkbox"/>	LUCERNE Non Fat Instant Dry Milk Solids 160 oz. package	3	\$2.08	\$35.99

STOCK UP ON SOUPS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOMATO Town House Condensed Compare 10 1/2 oz. cans	48	59¢	\$9.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	VEGETABLE Town House Condensed Delicious 10 1/2 oz. can	24	53¢	\$4.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	VEGETABLE BEEF Town House 10 oz.	24	21¢	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	CHICKEN Campbell's Cream of Chicken 10 1/2 oz. cans	48	SAVE	\$13.44
<input type="checkbox"/>	MUSHROOM Campbell's Cream of Mushroom 10 1/2 oz. cans	48	SAVE	\$12.48

MORE STOREWIDE SAVINGS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOMATO SAUCE Town House 8 oz. cans	72	\$2.91	\$11.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	SPAGHETTI Franco American Heat 'n Serve 14 1/2 oz.	48	\$2.99	\$11.89
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOMATO JUICE Libby's 46 oz. cans	12	\$2.65	\$6.79
<input type="checkbox"/>	JUICE Town House Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. cans	12	\$1.45	\$18.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	CHILI with BEANS Town House 15 oz. cans	24	14¢	\$13.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	SALAD OIL No-Made Brand Gallon Bottle	6	31¢	\$29.99

BEL-AIR FROZEN

CASE OF 48
6 oz. cans
SAVE \$5.87

\$16.69

SCOTCH BUY

CASE OF 24
12 oz. cans
SAVE \$1.29

\$15.99

WONDERFUL FLAVORS **CANNED BEVERAGES**
CROMMONT ASSORTED

REGULAR OR DIET **\$3.89**
REGULAR 12.96
12 oz. cans CASE OF 24



...bring in this handy checklist and while you're shopping, we'll pull the cases and have them ready at the checkstand.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

CASES ORDERED

Everything you want from a store...

and a little bit more



SAFEGWAY

Western Europe optimistic about winter fuel supplies

By JOHN M. GEDDES
 © N.Y. Times News Service
 BOSTON — Western Europe is recovering from the fears of gas lines and rationing that the oil crisis set off last spring, worries about heating-oil supplies for the winter are also disappearing. "We really don't foresee any serious problems. Stocks are up to their normal levels," said Wolfgang Klat, a spokesman for the European Economic Community in Brussels. "We don't expect a set of serious problems with heating oil unless there are more serious disruptions."

The Europeans are, however, paying a premium for their heating-oil supplies. Even with maximum prices regulated in a number of European countries, heating-oil prices in the nine-member EEC this month are up an average 50 percent from last December, and they are expected to rise even further as winter approaches.

On the supply side, Europe has benefited from the start-up of new petroleum hydrocrackers in the last year, which allow heavy oil to be upgraded into home-heating oil. This, together with the recent easing of light supplies in the world oil market, has lessened the considerable European-American tension that arose from the international heating-oil situation in early June.

At that time, the Carter administration announced that the United States would pay a subsidy of \$5 a barrel for imports of light heating oil to raise American supplies. European officials charged that such a measure would cause European supplies to be diverted to the United States and would contribute to the escalation in world oil prices.

"Those earlier fears turned out to be pretty much unfounded," said an official at the International Energy Agency in Paris. Up to now, the policy has affected only about 50,000 barrels of heating oil a day, not enough to affect the European outlook substantially.

"The situation in the market didn't materialize, because the market relaxed," said Klat, but he warned that "it could arise at any time if the market becomes tight again."

One of the most vociferous critics of the Carter administration's subsidy was the West German government, largely because Germany gets about 40 percent of its heating oil on the Rotterdam spot market, where prices and supplies would be most affected by the American measure.

This use of the spot market combined with Germany's policy, the unstable retail oil prices, has led consumers here to pay one of the highest prices for heating in the EEC, more than \$1 a gallon plus 13 cents in taxes. Only the Irish pay more, largely because of transportation problems.

According to EEC officials, only West Germany and Britain are without any restrictions on price movements, while Ireland and Denmark request that the government be informed of any increases in price. The other countries in the Community, namely Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg, France and the Netherlands, all set maximum price limits for home-heating oil after negotiations with the oil companies.

But these countries have felt the pressure of rising prices as well. Since January, France, for one, which has the lowest oil prices in the EEC, has lifted its maximum limit

21 percent in four steps to its current rate of about 72 cents a gallon, excluding taxes and duties. European officials said that the other countries with price limits had also been forced to increase their prices as world oil prices increased. According to the IEA, there seems to have been no difference in the stocks of heating oil held within those countries with price limits and those without. Agency officials said that at the end of May, stocks of middle distillates, primarily heating oil and diesel fuel, in five major

European countries stood at 148 million barrels, the same as year-earlier levels.

In addition, the officials said, there is reason to suspect that the situation with European heating-oil supplies may be even better than that reflected in the unchanged position of heating-oil stocks.

"What we think has been happening," one official said, "is that consumers have been filling up their tanks on a precautionary basis since last winter, when the prices started to rise."

SUPER SERVICE SPECIAL

COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH
 FOR JUST ... \$12⁸⁰ plus Labor



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YOU GET ...

- Drain & Flush Entire Cooling & Heating System
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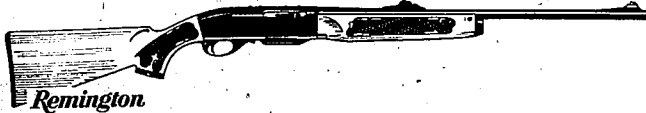
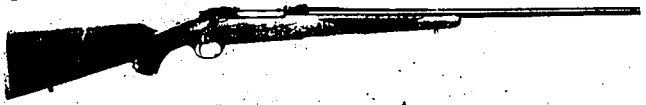
ELK HUNTING SAVINGS



\$196⁹⁷

Ruger M77R Rifle

Ruger model 77R bolt action rifle. Genuine American walnut stock. Hand-checked hinged magazine 4-plate; swivel studs; live rubber recoil pad. Available in 30-06; 270; 243; 22-250. Ruger M77 rifle with 3x-9x wide view Bushnell Scope 289.96
 Ruger M77 rifle with 3x9x Weaver Marksman 239.97



\$219⁹⁷

Remington 742 30-06

Remington model 742 "Woodmaster" center fire autoloading rifle. Strong enough to handle the powerful 30-06 cartridge. Light recoil effect, accurate, rugged. Five shot capacity.

<p>\$644 Remington Shells 30-06, 270, 308, 243 30-30 Shells 6.22</p>	<p>\$697 Elk Bag Reusable. This bag is tough and durable. Holds one elk or beef quarter.</p>	<p>\$988 Mens Orange Shirt Colored orange for hunting safety.</p>	<p>\$988 Orange Sweat Shirt Colored orange for hunting safety.</p>	<p>\$277 Orange Baseball Style Caps!</p>
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DUCK HUNTING SPECIALS!!

\$209⁹⁷

870 Pump-Action Shotgun

Remington magnum vent-rib shotgun, in 12-gauge. It's chambered for 3" or 2 3/4" shells. Dependable pump-action for on target accuracy. Hurry in today.

Duck/Pheasant Shells
 \$424

All gauges
 Remington
 shotgun shells.
 Box of 25



297

Faulk Calls
 Duck calls. Your choice.
 WA-11 or PL-22.

Refuge bans grabby gull

OAKLAND (UPI) — Grabby the gull has been deported. Naturalist Dick Kauffman said Wednesday the four-year-old seagull was found to be the culprit in what has been killing ducklings and pigeons at Oakland's scenic Lake Merritt bird refuge.

Kauffman, of the Rotary Natural Science Center near the lake, said residents who feed the fow were indignant because the big gull would catch ducklings for food. It would also grab pigeons, pull them into the duck pond, drown them and then feast.

Grabby was trapped and sent to a remote beach south of San Francisco where he may have to go back to fishing.

Exempt from rule

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five major appliance categories will be exempt from the energy efficiency labeling rule when it takes effect in about six months.

Mrs. Jean Pruitt of the Department of Energy says they will not have to be labeled because the differences in operating costs from one model to another is only \$1-\$2. It would cost manufacturers more than that to label the appliances, and their higher costs would be passed on to consumers, Mrs. Pruitt said in an interview.

The exempt categories are television sets, clothes dryers, ranges and ovens, humidifiers and dehumidifiers and heating equipment other than furnaces.

Under the new ruling, manufacturers will have to make their own labels, using guidelines and specifications established by the DOE. Mrs. Pruitt said the time gap was established to allow manufacturers to exhaust current inventories.



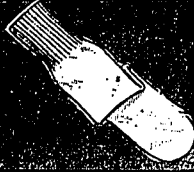
Chest Waders
 \$16⁹⁷

Deluxe rubber chest waders. Suspenders not included.



Recoll Pads
 97¢

Your choice of slip on or pads.



Tube Socks
 \$188

High bulk thermal knit terry tube socks.



E-Z Mount Gun Rack
 \$397

Metal construction. Holds 2 guns. For pickup or truck.



Hunting Vest
 Our Reg. 7.97 \$644

Cotton duck vest with recoil pad, nylon game bag, 2 front pockets. Men's. Web Shell Belts 97

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Pirates and Expos take decision to final day

By United Press International
The Pittsburgh Pirates, who could have taken control of the East Division race with a victory, let the chance slip away Saturday when Willie Stargell's throwing error in the 13th inning allowed Mick Kelleher to score and give the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory.
The loss, coupled with Montreal's 3-2 triumph over Philadelphia Phillies, dropped Pittsburgh's lead to one game over the second-place Expos.
The two teams are even in the loss column and the Pirates have one regularly scheduled game to play. If the Pirates fail to clinch on Sunday, Montreal will travel to Atlanta Monday for a makeup double-header with the Braves.
If the teams remain tied after those games they would

play off for the division title on Tuesday, thus delaying the start of the NL playoffs by one day.

Kelleher opened the 13th with a single up the middle off reliever Don Robinson, 8-8. He advanced on a sacrifice bunt by reliever Bill Caudill. Jerry Martin then hit a ground ball that Pirate third baseman Bill Madlock fielded and threw to Stargell at first, but Stargell overthrew third in an attempt to catch Kelleher crossing over. Kelleher scored on the play.

Caudill then retired Pirates in the bottom of the inning to match his first victory in eight decisions and his first major-league triumph. He pitched 2 1/2 innings, walking two and striking out four, including Stargell with two on and the game

in Montreal, pinch-hitter Dave Cash greeted reliever Tug McGraw with a one-out single to score pinch runner Tim Lincecum from third with the winning run in the ninth to give the Expos a crucial 3-2 victory over the Phillies.

Ellis Valentine opened the ninth with a single off loser Rawly Eastwick, 3-6, and Raines replaced him as a pinch-runner. Raines moved to second on Larry Parrish's sacrifice bunt and to third on a wild pitch. Chris Speier walked before Cash, batting for announced pinch-hitter Rusty Staub, drove his winning hit over the head of right fielder Bake McBride, playing in shallow right.

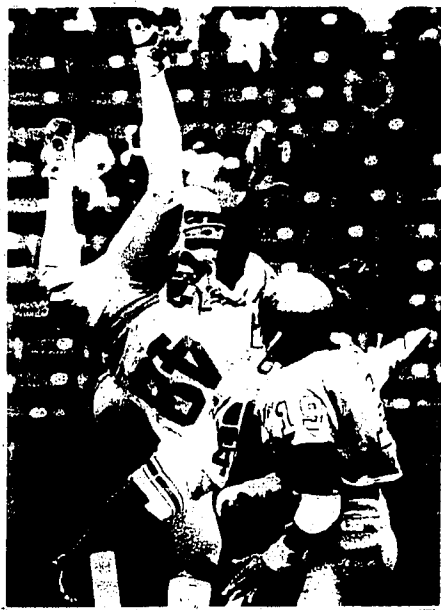
Ellas Sosa, 8-2, was the winner.
In other games, New York edged St. Louis 8-7, Atlanta blanked Cincinnati 2-0, Houston shutout Los Angeles 3-0

and San Francisco trimmed San Diego 6-5.
Lee Mazzilli and Dan Norman each hit a three-run homer off Bob Sykes to power the Mets to their fifth straight triumph.

Larry McWilliams registered his third victory of the year with the ninth-inning relief aid of Gene Garber. Ed Miller stole home in the fifth to pace Atlanta.

J.R. Richard and Joe Samito combined on a five-hitter to lead the Astros. Richard, 18-13, struck out 11 and walked two over the first seven innings. His 313 strikeouts are a league record for a right-hander, 10 more than he recorded last season.

Johnnie Leaster singled in Larry Herndon to cap a four-run eighth-inning rally, giving the Giants a victory.



Ohio State Vincé Skillings (48) takes a header after trying to block a UCLA punt during inter-sectional action in Los Angeles. Ohio State failed to beat the Bruins 17-13. Other college stories and scores on page B-3.

USC hits TD past in final 32 seconds to tip LSU 17-12

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Quarterback Paul McDonald flipped an 8-yard touchdown pass to flanker Kevin Williams with 32 seconds left to play and tailback Charles White rushed for 185 yards and another TD Saturday night, giving No. 1 Southern California a come-from-behind 17-12 victory over Louisiana State.

The winning pass capped a 79-yard, 10-play drive that started with 4:16 remaining in the game. The Trojans started their winning march after a face mask penalty against LSU forced the Tigers to punt.

On the drive, McDonald mixed passing with the runs of Willie, USC's Heisman Trophy candidate. The Trojans had to come from behind to beat the 15th-ranked Tigers, who led for more than half the game on LeRold Jones' touchdown reception and two field goals by walk-on kicker Don Bartel.

Don Bartel hit field goals of 32 and 28 yards as the 15th ranked Tigers stunned USC by taking a 12-0

lead late into the final quarter.
USC scored first late in the first quarter on a 32-yard field goal by Eric Hipp, who later missed field goal tries from 24 and 32 yards away.

LSU scored twice in the second quarter — on a 12-yard pass from alternate quarterback Steve Ensminger to Jones and a 32-yard field goal by Bartel to put the Tigers ahead 9-3 at the half.
Bartel's second field goal came late in the third quarter after the Tigers had pushed to the 3-yard line but lost ground on a bobbled pitchout.

White scored on a 4-yard run in the fourth quarter to cap a 57-yard drive that marked the first touchdown scored against LSU this year. White, who came into the game with a 9.8 yard per carry average, gained his yardage on 31 carries.
The Trojans had trouble throughout the first 3 1/2 quarters of the game with numerous delay of game penalties and five fumbles.

The Tigers, 2-1, were never able to mount a sustained running game, relying on the passing of quarterbacks David Woodley and Ensminger for big gains. Their running game was hurt early in the first quarter with the loss to injury of tailback Hokle Gajan.

The LSU pass defense, dubbed "the Soul Patrol," was able to contain McDonald reasonably well until the final period.

But on the winning drive McDonald completed three of five passes for 37 yards, including throws to Ben Garcia for 15 yards and tight end Vic Rakhshan for 14 yards.

LSU appeared to have the Trojans contained on the USC 36-yard line with a third-and-nine situation when McDonald went back to pass but was sacked. LSU, however, was hit with a face mask penalty that gave the Trojans a first down at the Tigers' 49-yard line.

\$500,000 goal in mind Watson leads in golf series

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Tom Watson, trying to become the first professional golfer ever to win \$500,000 in a single season, fired a five-under-par 65 Saturday to grab the lead at the halfway point of the \$500,000 World Series of Golf.

Watson's 68-65-133 gave him a one-stroke lead over Lon Hinkle's 67-67-134 after two rounds at the Firestone Country Club south course.

Tied for third were Tom Kite at 67-68-135, Lee Trevino at 67-68-135 and Larry Nelson at 68-67-135. And, tied for sixth were Bill Rogers with a 69-67-136, J.C. Sneed at 66-70-136 and Howard Twitty with a 69-67-136.

Andy Bean, who held a two-stroke lead with aizzling six-under par 64 in the first round, faltered Saturday and shot a five-over par 75, which left him far back in the pack with a 139 total.

Since the second round had to be postponed from Friday to Saturday because of rain, both the third and fourth rounds will be played Sunday — meaning 36 holes of golf for all 38 entrants, some of them who will be teed off as early as 7:35 a.m. (EDT) Sunday.

Watson, the PGA leading money winner for the third straight year, already has \$447,636 this season, so either the \$100,000 first prize or \$56,000 second prize here would send him over the \$500,000 mark.

Watson, who just became a father for the first time on Sept. 13, said he's not sure whether he'll play Saturday he already has his eye on

the \$100,000 top prize.

"I feel added responsibility now with a daughter and the \$100,000 wouldn't hurt that responsibility at all," he smiled. "I have a little different outlook on life now, being a father."

Watson just barely missed shooting a hole in one on the par-3 15th hole. Had he made it, it would have given him a course record-tying round of 63.

"My tee shot on 15 just went a half-inch past the hole and stopped about 10 feet beyond," said Watson. "Then, I missed the putt and had to settle for a par."

A victory here for Watson, 30, of Kansas City, Mo., would be his sixth of the year. He also has four second-place finishes this season.

Hinkle, however, was in good position to catch Watson going into the final 36 holes on Sunday, trailing by just one stroke after a fine round Saturday.

Hinkle had started Saturday with a blaze, firing birdies on the first four holes to go four-under par on the front nine. But he cooled off on the back nine and finished with a three-under par 67, the same score he had in the first round.

For Bean, the day was a disaster compared with the tournament record six-under par 64 he fired in the first round.

While Bean had led the pack by two strokes going into Saturday's second round, his five-over par 75 left him trailing leader Watson by a half-dozen strokes going into the final two rounds Sunday.



World Series of golf leader Tom Watson holds the midpoint lead in quest of a \$500,000 season.

Utags batter Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Split end Ken Thompson caught a Utah State record four touchdown passes in leading the Aggies to a 47-21 non-conference win over Utah Saturday night.

Thompson — a junior from Snyder Texas — caught touchdown passes of 28 and eight from starting quarterback Eric Hippie in the first half. And he grabbed bombs of 42 and 56 yards from backup quarterback Craig Bradshaw in the second half.

His four touchdowns receptions broke the old USU record of three in a game held by five Aggie receivers. Thompson finished the game with nine catches for 181 yards.

Hippe also scored on a one-yard run in the first quarter before leaving in the second half for Bradshaw — the younger brother of Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

The Aggies — of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association — then went to the ground in the closing minutes of the 87-year-old rivalry, getting a 32-yard touchdown run from tailback Rick Parros and a six yarder from fullback Greg Martin.

Bradshaw passed for 201 yards while Hippie added another 116 through the air. And Parros had his best game of the year with 194 yards rushing and the score.

Junior quarterback Floyd Hodge, in his first start, passed for 237 yards to lead Utah — throwing 73 and 31 yard touchdown passes to Jim Teahan and a five yarder to Lewis Walker.

Teahan had 162 yards in receptions for the Utes.

USU's record is now 2-1 on the season. Utah, of the Western Athletic Conference, drops to 2-3.

Jays to can manager

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy Hirsfield, the only manager of Toronto Blue Jays who had since they joined the American League three years ago, will be dismissed Sunday.

It is expected that Dennis Menke, former major-league third baseman and manager of the Blue Jays' Dunedin farm club in the Florida State League, will be his replacement. The official announcement will be made Sunday following the Blue Jays' final game of the year against the Yankees.

Hirsfield, who played for the Boston Braves during a three-year career in the majors, had compiled an outstanding record as a minor league manager, finishing first seven times.

Despite three last-place finishes with Toronto, Hirsfield is very highly thought of by Peter Bavasi, the Blue Jays president and chief operating officer.



Larry Hovey

Idaho golfers try to adjust tourney schedule

TWIN FALLS — There is one thing that one must say about Al Huber, major domo of Cactus Pete's and Horseshoe clubs in Jackpot.
He definitely wants to have a big golf tournament at the Nevada spa.
Huber has been more than disappointed with the turnout of professionals at his last couple-three \$20,000 Cactus Pete's Opens. He and host Professional Billy Downs have tried a couple-four different formats over the years and the number of professional entries has sagged.
There has been speculation that Huber would finally just check the whole professional idea and go with a giant amateur tournament, a four-day thing that would in actuality be two big tournaments.

The problems have been discussed here before. The biggest, or the one given the most lip service to, is the matter of the PGA sectional, Cactus Pete's and Idaho Open falling on consecutive weekends. On a matter of PGA membership and money-out-of-pocket, the pros are most obligated to the PGA functions, leaving Cactus Pete's with the short end of the stick.
Recently, Eagle Hills Professional Jerry Breau, who gets to all three, suggested there may be a chance that the

Idaho Open, which the pros hope will continue to be held at Elkhorn, can be moved to a June date — or at least sometime earlier in the year.
This possibility arises for two reasons: (a) J.R. Simplot and his industries now are backing the open to the tune of \$20,000 per year and (b) a June date might give amateurs a better chance of getting into the tournament.
Those items coupled with relieving of congestion around the September dates for major tournaments have most of the professionals working toward the goal.

Breau said early indications are that J.R. Simplot wouldn't mind at all if the tournament were moved up.
This summer has been a rather hectic one for Elkhorn Professional Tom Sanderson because of the limitation of 128 players — 64 amateurs — placed on the Open. There were complaints that many individuals did not get into the tournament because entry forms were not made uniformly available. Additionally, no handicap over-12 was allowed.
Now you have to understand that playing Elkhorn has a great snob appeal. Even at a \$45 entry fee, the amateurs can figure they are playing for free on a Robert Trent Jones course in one of America's classier joints because

the daily greens fees run to that total.
Sanderson acknowledges the problems, noting some pros did not receive their Open literature until one or two days after others. In fact, the Open was over subscribed within 24 hours after the first forms were made available and a waiting list was started. Those on the waiting list, particularly those with the lower handicaps — were not pleased that they didn't get a spot.
Sanderson said it was a logistical and postal malfunction that couldn't have been foreseen but acknowledged it was there. Additionally, he said the time of year — anticipating early-morning frost at that time of year that precludes early play due to "burning" of the greens — and the shorter days indicated that 64 pros, and 64 amateurs were the maximum that could be accommodated under normal conditions.
Sanderson isn't that certain that the Elkhorn course could be that easily shifted to another Open set of dates because the course is there for the convenience of the resort patrons and, hopefully, to at least break even on a greens-fee basis. He admits that a later June date would be ideal — if it could be okayed by owner hierarchically — since it should relieve the possible problems of early-

morning frost and provide daylight for playing beyond 9 p.m. This would convert into a much larger field.
At the same time, Downs reports the Cactus Pete's dates, much more malleable, probably will go another direction. He indicated the format for the 1980 tournament would remain the same — first two days for amateurs, one day for pro-am scramble and the final two days for professional medal play. However, the starting day would be shifted to a Sunday or Monday start, meaning the professionals would wind up on Thursday or Friday afternoon.

"We believe after talking to the pros — and I know myself — that the toughest time to be out of the clubhouse is over the weekend, Saturday and Sunday and the busiest days on almost all courses and after a pro has been gone two or three weekends in a row, the public starts complaining. And you have to remember these pros are running a business and the best time to tend to business is when the clubhouse is having its most traffic."
"We feel that moving the days the professionals play toward the middle of the week, more of them might feel inclined to enter," Downs continued.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Runs, Hits, Errors, Home Runs, RBIs, Stolen Bases.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Football

Saturday's College Football Results

Table with columns: School, Opponent, Score, Location.

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Harriers finish third

WALLA WALLA — Pete Ellerson and Hank May ran one-two but CSI didn't have the punch to pull out the team victory in the Walla Walla Cross Country Invitational Saturday afternoon.

Carlson. We have to get better grouping to get our team score down. Ellerson and Hank May were very pleased with the way most of the kids ran. This was a big meet with well over 100 runners.

CSI girls split 4 games

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's record to 2-0 in volleyball Saturday morning by evening the Eagles were back to even 2-2.

That marked the high water mark for CSI, Eastern Utah, after falling behind in each of the three games, then came back to drop the Eagles 11-15, 12-15, 9-15, 10-15. Ricks followed that up by sweeping CSI 15-9, 15-10, 15-11.

Idaho State to ruin ISU's upset bid

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Unbeaten Northern Arizona shook off Idaho State's aroused defense on a late touchdown run by Willard Reeves Saturday night to bounce the winless Bengals 6-3 in a Big Sky Conference game.

Idaho State's losing streak went to 10 and the Bengals dropped to 0-4 overall this season and 0-6 in the conference.

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Oklahoma rips SMU 63-21

HOUSTON (UPI) — Helman Trophy winning Oklahoma State defeated Southern Methodist 63-21 in the first quarter, starting the three-peat Sooners on a 14-0 lead.

Oklahoma State's offense rolled into the third quarter leading 48-0. The Sooners' defense held SMU to a field goal in the third quarter.

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Bulldogs flip Wendell

WENDELL — Kimberly exploded for 22 points in the second quarter Friday to defeat Wendell 24-0 and set up a Cotton Conference "unexcused" showdown against Declo next week.

Kimberly's third touchdown came on a three-yard plunge by Scott Young after a three-yard pass to Farmer. Eller threw to Overacre for two conversions.

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Sanderson continues Jackpot domination

JACKPOT — Elkhorn professional Tom Sanderson might try to put his Jackpot golf course. Then again, maybe not because he already plays it like he owns it.

The former 12-hole player ran up his third straight sub-par score to help his assistants and amateurs turn the annual Jackpot pro-am tournament into an Elkhorn benefit Friday.

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Burley police chief resigns, cites restrictions

By CAROL HOSLER
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Police chief Larry Broadbent resigned Friday effective Monday after only six months in office.
He is the fourth police chief in a decade to resign because of apparent problems with the county council.
The mayor and city council members were mailed the following letter: "After serious and careful consideration, it is with regret that I submit my resignation as chief of police, city of Burley, effective Oct. 1, 1979."

"I do not feel I can effectively manage the police department under the restrictions imposed on me for its operation. I tender my resignation with the hope that on a friendly basis with the citizens of Burley and the persons with whom I work, I wish the city success, and if I can be of further assistance in the future, do not hesitate to call. Respectfully, Larry Broadbent."
Last August former Burley Police Chief Richard May was forced to resign after a study conducted by a citizen's committee indicated he was

ineffective in running the department. That same study said council interference was one of the main problems for the police department.
The mayor was out of town when Chief Broadbent, who succeeded May, submitted his resignation late Friday afternoon.
It was delivered to city clerk Bud Brinegar in the mayor's absence. By Saturday night, Brinegar had been unable to reach the mayor in Boise.
"I imagine the city council will appoint the assistant chief to be acting

chief for now," he said. "I think the council will be sorry about this."
Assistant Chief Kirby Harkness expressed surprise at the resignation.
Only three of the six council members could be reached for comment. Cloyd Taylor and Jim Henderson said they had only heard about it when their mail came on Saturday; they said they had nothing to say. Leonard King indicated he knew nothing about the matter until his letter arrived and preferred to talk to the chief before he made any comment.

The police chief himself was unavailable for comment as he was meeting with a city council member on the matter.
Assistant prosecuting attorney Steve Bywater said, "I am sorry to see him go. I've noticed positive changes in the department. There's much more professionalism. I have no fault with him at all and I wish we could persuade him to stay."
One citizen with a vested interest in the police department was available for comment. Diane Connor,

coordinator of the Mini-Cassia Rape Crisis Center, said, "We are very sad to hear of Chief Broadbent's resignation. We were optimistic about the working relationship we were establishing with the department for the aid of sexual assault victims. Just two weeks ago, the chief took time to come to our evening meeting so our cooperation could be maximized. We will miss him."
The city council meeting Monday night is expected to deal with the matter.

Landmark comes down

1st alumna marks passing of school

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many Twin Falls residents of various ages have a few twinges of regret when they see the walls of the old Vera C. O'Leary tumbled, but to Vivian Stettler there is a special nostalgia.
Mrs. Stettler, a resident of Twin Falls since 1910, was one of the first 23 seniors to graduate. She recalls the building was under construction when she came to Twin Falls and attended high school up stairs in the old Bickel School. At Thanksgiving time in 1911 high school classes moved into the new high school building, the first for the new city of Twin Falls.
"Some people say the class of 1913 was the first to graduate from the building because they were the first to attend the full year there and then graduate," Mrs. Stettler says. However, she holds that the Class of 1912 was the first.
Mrs. Stettler was recently given two items from the building. These brass plaques, about 10 inches square say simply "Class of 1912" and were placed under the two decorative lights placed at the main entrance of the building. The lights were donated by the class and Mrs. Stettler believes, have gone to the Twin Falls Historical society museum. She plans to give at least one of the plaques to the museum.
One of the few to even know the plaques were located on the front of the building, Mrs. Stettler asked the county commissioners for permission to take them to the West.
The building which served the educational system in Twin Falls for more than 65 years, was purchased by Twin Falls County and is being razed to

make way for a new county building. There were 23 graduates in the Class of 1912. The new building had 10 classrooms with ten teachers, an auditorium, a gym and the usual offices. In about 1940-41, the west portion of the building was added, more than doubling the size.
The building was topped by a dome, which the graduity of 75 years ago recalls was used by the orchestra and band for classes and practices. In 1956 the dome was condemned by the Twin Falls Fire Department because it was believed to be unsound and dangerous. It was removed from the building.
Mrs. Stettler can recall many good times in the old high school. She says there was an annual tug of war between junior and senior boys.
"There was also the old Cullison hall downtown in Twin Falls for public dances, but most of the dancers were high school students.
"In those days we couldn't just go dancing, we had to have a chaperon. We had one young math teacher, Lavina Moore who always agreed to attend the dances so the high school couples could go and have a chaperon," Mrs. Stettler says.
On another occasion, Mrs. Stettler remembers a red letter day when several students and the football team went to Boise for a football game. There were almost no cars in those days, so they went by train.
It was an overnight trip, she remembers, traveling to Minidoka to change trains, then on to Boise. She and three other young girl students went together, staying all night in the Owyhee hotel.
"We had a wonderful time in the city but we lost the ballgame, 112 to 0," Mrs. Stettler says.
"Only one other member of that class of 23 still lives in this area, as far as Mrs. Stettler knows. That is Jessie Starr who lives near Kimberly. There



Mrs. E.F. Stettler, graduate of the first class in 1912, visits the former Vera C. O'Leary school building now being demolished.

are others living out of state, but many.
It was by chance Mrs. Stettler happened to graduate here in 1912.
"We came to Idaho in 1910 and I attended one semester of high school here in 1911. We decided we hated Twin Falls, so we returned to Iowa to get away from the dust and sagebrush. My father found Iowa was not

to his liking and he wanted to come back to Idaho. He asked me 'if I wouldn't rather go back to school where I had already gone one semester than start a new school in Iowa. He went over to his side and we convinced my mother we should return,'" she recalls.
As to her feelings about razing the old high school and junior high school,

Mrs. Stettler says she doesn't like it. "It was a well built building and served a long time and many students. I just can't believe it couldn't have been saved, but I guess the experts know more about that than I do," she says.
Mrs. Stettler's own children also attended school there, but her grandchildren attended more modern

classrooms in Robert Stuart Junior High school and in other communities.
"Like many other residents, she feels Twin Falls won't be quite the same without the old school building across Shoshone Street from the city park. There is a lot of history in the building, she says, and a lot of memories.

Environmentalists assail sagebrush revolt

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — If the "Sagebrush Rebellion" is successful, the West will become a place of huge private estates and hunting preserves of the wealthy similar to those in Europe," an Idaho environmental organization says in a new report.
"There is no greater lock-up of public land than a no-trespassing sign," said Ralph-Maughan, vice-president of the Idaho Environmental Council, in a press release issued in

Boise. "This would be the ultimate result of the so-called Sagebrush Rebellion."
According to Maughan, the attempt by some western state governments to obtain state ownership of federal lands within their boundaries would, if successful, "shut Idahoans and other Westerners out of the mountains, forests and rangelands."
"Proponents of the Sagebrush Rebellion are a handful of western congressmen and senators attempting to make a landgrab for the large corporations, and make the sale of federal public lands for private benefit look like a popular movement," added Dennis Baird, IEC president. "These politicians would turn all of the federally owned land in the West, approximately 600 million acres, except the national parks, over to state ownership."
"While state ownership of the public lands may sound good, the Idaho Constitution mandates that all state-owned land must be used to produce the maximum possible

amount of money for the state," Maughan said. "This would mean that the widely-accepted principle of multiple use management and sustained-yield forestry would probably be illegal on the acquired state lands."
According to Maughan, if the rebellion is successful, "since wildlife, scenery, and recreation produce little revenue directly to state coffers, any consideration of these values would probably be ruled out. Worst of all, state lands of little direct productive

use for income, would probably be put on the auction block for sale in huge tracts."
Only the extremely wealthy would be able to purchase these lands, he said.
Maughan also criticized Idaho Republican Congressman Steve Symms and George Hansen "for fostering the impression that federal ownership of land in the West is something new and growing."
"The simple truth is that all of the West was once federal land,

purchased from France and won from Mexico," Maughan said.
"The state of Idaho specifically disclaimed all rights and title to the federal lands within its boundaries when it joined the union. If some of the self-styled constitutionalists in the Sagebrush Rebellion would stop waving Idaho's fundamental document around long enough to read it, they would find that in Article 21, section 18, Idaho took itself out of any Sagebrush Rebellion before the turn of the century."

Twin Falls man dies after being injured in accident

TWIN FALLS — One man died and another was seriously injured in a two-car accident Friday at the intersection of Washington Street South and Orchard Drive.
Max Dale Hochstrasser, 32, of Twin Falls, died at 12:10 a.m. Saturday in Magie Valley Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained when his 1974 Mazda collided with a Ford pickup truck driven by James A. Schrock, 30, of Twin Falls.
Schrock was admitted to the hospital with multiple injuries. He is, in addition, according to Twin Falls police, the

accident occurred about 9 p.m. when Schrock, eastbound on Orchard Drive "at an apparent high rate of speed," failed to stop at a stop sign and struck Hochstrasser's car, southbound on Washington Street.
After impact the Mazda's front end apparently exploded, hurling the windshield over 140 feet away and scattering debris over the road. The Mazda was pushed east onto Orchard Drive and came to rest facing west.
The Ford pickup struck a telephone pole on the southeast corner of the intersection, went through a fence

into a field, rolled over twice and came to rest on its wheels against a construction shack. Schrock was thrown from the vehicle and landed face-down in a ditch.
Mark Howard of Twin Falls, coming out of a nearby store, pulled Schrock from the ditch while another witness telephoned for help. Police, fire and ambulance personnel assisted in extracting the other victim from his car.
Both cars were demolished. Charges are pending, according to police.

In the valley

Burley court hears cases

BURLEY — Two men were arraigned and sentenced in 5th District Court Friday before Judge George Gramata.
Ronald Dean Worthington, 33, of Burley, pleaded guilty to manufacture of a controlled substance. He was arrested Aug. 24, when it was discovered he had 38 plants of marijuana in his backyard. He is scheduled to be sentenced Oct. 26.
Mickey Dean Logan, 33, of Heyburn, pleaded innocent by reason of mental defect to grand larceny. He is accused of stealing a homemade trailer from Maxine Osborn July 23. The court ordered a psychological evaluation.
Ronald Lynn Coleman, 24, of Rupert, was sentenced to two years probation on charges of grand larceny for the theft of a riding lawnmower from Elliott's Inc. June 12. He returned the lawnmower unharmed. The court is withholding judgment during the two year probation. It will impose sentence if Coleman does not comply with the terms of probation.

Landfill changes hours

TWIN FALLS — Commencing Monday Twin Falls County's "Main," "West," "East," and "Filer" landfills will have the following hours and charges:
HOURS: Weekdays, 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; beginning Nov. 1-March 31, weekdays, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun., noon-4:30 p.m.
"East" Murlough landfill will be open Fridays from 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; and beginning Nov. 1-March 31, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
FEE SCHEDULE: Everyone will be charged on a volume basis at the rate of \$1 per cubic yard, with a minimum fee of \$1. If you charge it, the minimum fee will be \$2.50.
It is unlawful to scatter refuse on any road, so please secure your load and keep our roadways clean.

Art center open house today

SUN VALLEY — Free T-shirt silkscreening, Raku pottery firing and free beer and cider are some of the highlights to the open house this afternoon at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, 1000 E. Edith Wehner, administrative assistant at the center, said the open house is free to the public and will be held on the center grounds from noon to 5 p.m.
She said visitors can view clay throwing on a potter's wheel, tour displays of work done by students at the center and join in a volleyball game. They also can have a T-shirt silkscreened for free from one of several designs provided by the center.

Thrift charges brought

TWIN FALLS — Robert M. Slack, 32, 651 2nd Ave. W., has been charged with possession of stolen property in connection with the theft of about \$1,000 worth of equipment from a construction site on Highway 30 in Twin Falls County.
Slack was arrested Friday by police and county sheriffs. Bond was set at \$5,000. He will be arraigned Monday.

SBA makes disaster loans

MAGIC VALLEY — Farmers and small business owners who suffered damages in the Aug. 14 hailstorm are now eligible for low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration.

Wendell woman's death probed

WENDELL — Gooding County sheriff's deputies are investigating the death of Rhonda Kim Quintana Koch, 19, of Wendell, who was found dead early Friday morning in a canal near Highway 46 a mile north of here. Sheriff Earl Brown said the body was found after a passerby notified authorities of an automobile accident. In which a Ford Pinto went off the road into a shallow canal. About 1:45 a.m., the passerby saw the car in the water and noticed a man, later identified as Johnny Caster, who was standing in the water about 1:45 a.m. He pulled Caster to the shore and

drove on alone to telephone for help. He apparently did not see any signs of Ms. Koch.
Brown said that when deputies arrived on the scene, they found Mrs. Koch's body about 25 feet from the car in the water. She was pronounced dead at the scene. Caster was taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released for a mild concussion.
Preliminary autopsy reports indicate the woman died from drowning, according to Gooding County Coroner James Molchan. However, Molchan said the final report has not

been made.
Brown said Caster told police that the car went out of control and went off the road into the canal. Brown said no skid marks or signs of excessive speed were noted at the accident site. He said the front bumper of the vehicle was damaged.
Brown said he was first under the impression that Caster and Koch were married, but he said that reports from her family indicated this was not the case.
No charges in the case have yet been filed.

New born baby gets blood counter to parents' beliefs

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise pediatrician obtained a court order to give an emergency blood supplement to a baby born to two Jehovah's Witnesses Wednesday against their written wishes.

Dr. Robert Lindsay obtained a verbal court order from Judge Alan Schwartzman just after the baby's birth to give it a transfusion of albumin, a component of human blood.

The mother, Marilyn Perkins, 26, and child lost "a lot of blood" during a Caesarean section which was necessary to deliver the 4-pound, 14-ounce baby boy, Lindsay called the hospital's lawyer because he was afraid the child would die if it did not have a transfusion, said Gene Perkins, the

father.

"I didn't approve of it, but I could understand why he did it," Perkins said.

Schwartzman said Idaho law gives a judge the right to issue verbal authorization for lifesaving medical practices in emergencies when the physician could not get authorization from the patient or a family member.

Perkins said his wife signed a card upon entering the hospital stating that she did not approve of blood transfusions and would not hold the hospital responsible for what might happen if she did not receive one.

Jehovah's Witnesses believe that receiving blood transfusions is a sin comparable in severity to murder or adultery, Perkins said.

Whooping crane flock experiences good year

By United Press International

An experimental flock of endangered whooping cranes that winters in New Mexico's central Rio Grande Valley could be nearly twice as big this year as last year.

Hans Stuart of the Fish and Wildlife Service said eight baby whoopers survived at the flock's summer grounds in the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge of southeastern Idaho.

The whoopers, in their adopted sandhill crane pr. vents, should begin the fall migration toward the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico in early October.

If they survive the hazards of the 800-mile migration — including fences, power lines, hunters and animal predators — the size of the flock at the winter grounds would increase to 17 from nine last year.

"This has been a very good year for whooping cranes," Stuart said Friday. "The weather has been good, with no late snow storms."

During the summer, he said, officials were able to account for eight of the nine older whoopers that wintered in New Mexico last year but did not know the fate of the ninth bird.

The most recent sighting, Stuart said, was last Monday near Long-

mont, Colo., on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains. He said officials were somewhat worried about the bird being so far off the normal migration route, which follows the western side of the mountains. The bird has not been seen since, he said.

The experiment, which is aimed at increasing the chances of the whoopers to survive in the wild, began five years ago when whooping crane eggs from the Canadian nests of the only established wild flock were placed in sandhill crane nests at Grays Lake.

The sandhills hatch the eggs and raise the young whoopers until the next year's nesting season. Each spring, more eggs have been placed in the sandhills nests.

Wildlife officials hope the whoopers will continue to follow the sandhill migration route and live in Idaho and New Mexico during their adolescence, then begin raising their own families when they are mature. The crucial test of mating and raising families should come in the early 1980s.

Stuart also said the established flock of whooping cranes appeared to be in good shape this fall, with seven youngsters expected to join the 74 older birds in the fall migration from Canada to the Texas Gulf Coast.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

ARE YOU SINGLE? OR FORMERLY MARRIED? Come to our next 24 hour meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7:30 PM. Meet others who are struggling with your problem. Call 733-2936 for more information.

DIET CENTER: offers a Sensible Weight Loss Program. For information call 733-2936.

HEALTH CARE AT HOME means keeping your loved ones with you while assisted by PROFESSIONAL NURSING SERVICE. Call 733-2936 for consultation.

LOVE TO SHARE? Become a foster parent. Families needed in Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome, Gooding, Halley, Burley, Rupert areas. Call you local families & Welfare Office or 734-4000 for more information.

MAGIC VALLEY SINGLES are 25-40. Divorced and widowed welcome. We've been together for 20 years now and are going strong. We have some great things planned for the next month. So why not TRY US...YOU'LL LIKE US!

733-7223

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Oh, it's my hearing - that's a relief. I thought my amplifier was going!"

5:30-10

GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY

FREE LINING

With any custom drapery order

25% OFF MINI BLINDS

CARL BURTON DECORATOR CONSULTANT

FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES 734-3805

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Thursday
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LOST OR STOLEN Front of YFCA. 27 units School 10-speed bicycle. Light blue Licensed. Reward 734-4750.

LOST white pickup tool box with lots of tools. Lost between Shoshone & Idaho south side of road 550 reward 734-4247.

MISCHIEF 6 1/2-month male puppy, light fur, red collar, white face coat. Chihuahua mix, moves very much. 536 2nd Ave. E. 734-1956.

ARIZONA RESORT Limited beds for week-end, and monthly furnished rentals during October. November and December. Employment, heated pool, complete recreational facilities, and Arizona's beautiful weather at precession rates. Call or write NOW for details. *Paradise of the Sun* 8001 East Beaulieu, Mesa Arizona 85208 Phone (602) 832-2600.

DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it. We take them down, clean them, and re-hang them. For service in Twin Falls, Filer, and Burli, phone 543-5567.

"TOLE PAINTING" Folk Art lessons for fall season. Now taking students 733-0893.

ACCOMPLISHED Planner/Organizer Will Plan Your "Weddings" "Special Occasions" "Entertainment" Etc. Phone (208) 733-4109

INSURANCE "For every need" Flora Overcash Nat'l Farmers Union Insurance Company 423-5539 Kimberly

OUR HEARTFELT appreciation for all who shared and cared. The Human Family.

PERSONALS NEED true love partners for productive careers. Dec. 21, 734-7277, 6524 Janice Hoffman

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE at Miracle Hot Springs. For more information call 543-5107 or 543-2730.

WANTED YOUNG married couple, to help share expenses, at large home. \$150 a month. Phone 734-1847 after 5.

WESTERN STATES MISSIONARY REUNION Woodruff and Dwayne E. Rowen to hold at Swan Lake, Idaho on Oct. 8, at noon. Meet Beta Thomas, Hadley Swan Lake, Idaho 83781 Dinner served at 2 p.m. \$5 per ticket.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

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Discover Yours...

Pure and uncut... Natural gold nuggets. A special showing of fine gold nugget jewelry by St. Troy Mines Limited.

Rings, Bracelets, Necklaces, Earrings, And more... starting at about ninety dollars.

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Call today!

Sell today!

Act today!

And every day! The Classified ads are hard at work every day of the week. If you have something to sell, decide today to call and put a Classified ad to work for you!

Save today!

Times-News Classifieds 733-9931

THE AMALGAMATED SUGAR COMPANY

is taking applications for this years campaign season. Production will start October 1st. No experience required for entry positions. Apply at the plant, 8am-4:30 pm Monday thru Friday, Elghway 25, 1 mile east of Paul. Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW INTERVIEWING

Experienced applicants for second (even) press lithograph positions. forms layout, strip and opaque, plate making. Permanent work. Excellent benefits.

Contact MOORE BUSINESS FORMS INC. 189 Road West Jerome 324-8171. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Spring Creek Realtors

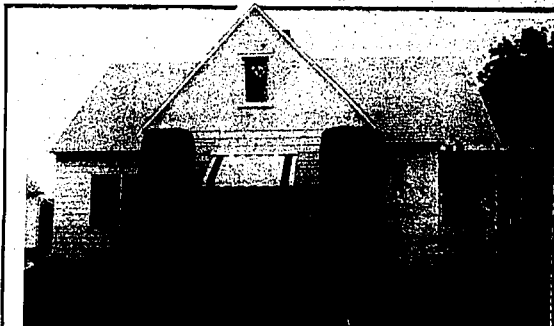


OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5 p.m. TODAY



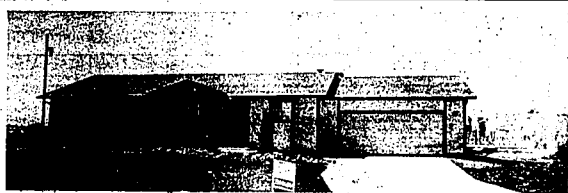
**112 Taylor W., Kimberly
"GREAT INVESTMENT"**

This established business is ready for you to step in and start your healthy income. A day care center, complete with building, all facilities and built-in clientele, located in Kimberly, will enable you to make a monthly profit without leaving your home. There is more to offer with this package, a beautifully decorated family home with three large bedrooms, spacious kitchen with Jenn air range and much more. This attractive investment package is available for your inspection today. For details, call Spring Creek Realtors today, 734-0600.



HANDSOMEST HOUSE ON THE BLOCK

This cape cod charmer is the nicest house on the street and on the nicest street! Features a bay window and has elegant leaded glass windows around fireplace. Formal dining and lovely remodeled kitchen.



WHY BE CRAMPED?

You don't have to live in cramped quarters — not in this spacious house. See this 5 bedroom home with 3 baths, 2 family rooms, convenient kitchen and storage room. It even has a playhouse for the kids.



I AIN'T GOT NOBODY

Here's a house that's definitely not new, needs paint, only 1 in 1,000 would buy it. But it's a bargain for a "do-it-yourself" fixer-upper and maybe you're it! \$25,500.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING



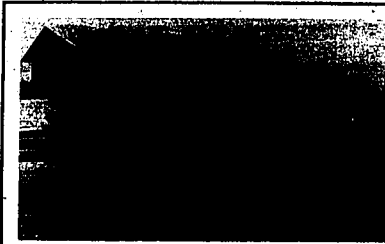
MOTEL PLUS

Commercial building, plus duplex, plus lots, plus bordering two frontage roads. Units have excellent income as is but could be improved to have much, much more income. Call Koolean for details.



BUSINESS BUILDING

On major street. Large frontage, off-street parking. Loads of room for expansion and development. Easy terms. Call for details.



LOOK FORWARD TO COMING HOME

to this outstanding four bedroom home in the northeast section of Twin Falls. The main level boasts a spacious living room and eating area, plus a kitchen that will be the envy of all your friends. The lower level consists of a cozy family room, fireplace, bath and utility area, large fenced yard with a well for watering the lawn, priced at only \$60,500.

LOTS OF LOTS

Interesting contours, road to be maintained by all property owners when sold out. Good restrictions. Parcels can be split once with septic approval. 5 acre parcels for

\$30,000

EXTRA large residential building site in NE.

ACRE with 1 share of water overlooking Twin Falls.

FIVE Acre Parcels. Two and a half acre parcels.



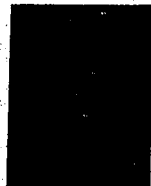
TWIN HOMES Each unit has a huge lawn with 870 sq. ft. Northeast location — close to schools and many extras. Brick and wrought iron.



TUDOR EXCELLENCE surrounds this spacious home. Corner fireplace, sunken living room, formal dining room, family room. Very new.



BRICK THROUGHOUT Northeast location. Five bedrooms, three baths, family room, utility room, living room with fireplace. Beautiful landscaping with patio, sprinkler system, and gardens galore.



**Koolean Lytle
Broker-Owner**



**Pattle Lockard
Sales Associate**



**Wanda Fahrenholz
Sales Associate**



**AuDeane King
Sales Associate**



**Naomi Moseley
Sales Associate**



**Donna Parker
Sales Associate**



REAL ESTATE TIP OF THE WEEK:

Did you know that if you're a veteran, 100% financing is available at our local lending institutions?

CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME

1632 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls

734-0600

030 Homes For Sale

504 BLUE LAKES
FIRST TIME OFFER! Fine older home...
1130 SUNBURST
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Brand new 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

Evergreen Realty

7.85% INTEREST AVAILABLE
TWIN FALLS \$37,500. Very nice 3 bedroom, all electric home...

030 Homes For Sale

6 ACRES WITH ALMOST NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME. Family room, kitchen with separate dining area...

HAMLETT REALTY

SACRIFICE! Wilderness Log Home, unassembled, white cedar, plans included...

031 Out of Town Homes

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Covered patio, family room with heat-in-lator fireplace...

EXCELLENT RENTAL PROPERTY

WANTED TO BUY direct from owner 180,000+ diversified farm near schools and shopping...

037 Farms & Ranches

SELLING "DIVERSIFIED FARMS & RANCHES" CARL BUTLER REALTY
120 EAST MAIN ST., JEROME, ID 83428. 324-8166

GEM STATE REALTY

315 ACRES, 12 wood lots, 2 large metal buildings, 3 barns, 1310' grain bins...

037 - Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: 600 ACRES, 200 acres pasture, base farm home. All under sprinkler. Ideal dairy or dairy beef set up...

WIDE OPEN SPACES!

1 1/2 IRRIGATED acres 5 miles from Twin Falls. 2100 sq. ft. home, double garage, 2 small barns...

038 Acreage & Lots

REDUCED \$5000
This acre has lots of 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, kitchen with fireplace...

ERASE

RM LOT, Meander Point Subdivision, Overlooked Auger Falls on Snake River. Undivided interest in fully landscaped 2 acre common area...

043 Vacation Property

RIVERFRONT HOME: Very nice two bedroom home. Hardwood floors, 1 1/2 car garage and dock, lawn, trees, sprinkler system, pool...

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

MUST SEE! Immediately 1927 Van Dyke 12x4 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath gas heat water heater, electric stove & refrigerator...

043 Vacation Property

FOR SALE! 14x70 ALBA mobile home. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, bathroom, carpeted, all electric...

TOP CASH PAID

WANT TO SELL your mobile home? We have buyers who will pay top cash for your mobile home...

JUST 2 LEFT - PHASE III
Under Construction - Ready Nov. 1. Spacious one floor, 1 1/2 Villa BRENTWOOD
"Luxury Condominium you can afford"
141 Ridgeway Dr.
ACT NOW - PICK YOUR OWN COLORS - OPTIONAL FIREPLACE
CALL Betty Robbins 733-5063 for details.

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653 Fair E. Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 734-7992 or 733-8682
45 ACRES near Bull Hill water, modern home. Good location. Shown by appointment only. WEST END REALTY, 1310 S. 10th Broadway, Bull 543-4099

2 1/2 to 10 Acre Parcels
on famous East Fork of Salmon River. Big game hunting and fishing in your own backyard. Choice River front acreages available. Plans available for financing on approved credit with small down payment.
For more information call John Lutz Realtor 733-0324. After 6 p.m. call 733-9431

ON IT'S VERY OWN LOT - This Mobile 14x70 with 1 1/2 bath is definitely the Rolls-Royce of mobile homes. Solid floor, living, patio, great layout and located on beautiful lot with mature trees and garden. WONT LAST!
A REAL BEAUTY - 1979 Broodmore listed. WAY under appraisal. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, super floor plan. ALL at the low price of \$15,500. No. 49.
VALUE GALORE in this 14x70 Broodmore, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, in excellent condition. 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car. It's only \$11,000. No. 119.
CALL 733-8191 24 HOURS

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1043 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83428. 733-8227
Jim Paulson Roger Bolton 733-4030 733-4010
FARMS & RANCHES
We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 1000 acres. Also several choice ranches. Call Art Martin, Jack McCall or Bruce Clark at Multiple Listing Service 734-4875.
MARKETING ASSOCIATES
FOR SALE! 80 Acres near Caldwell or will trade to property south of Kimberly. 42475.
50 ACRES gravity irrigation Farm with 3 bedroom house. Perfect for small livestock or dairy operation. South of Bull. Barker Agency, 543-4372 or Jim Barker, 543-5604.

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Beat the fall rush. Clean early for safety. Experienced. Phone 734-7200.
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Driveways, patios, slabs, sidewalks, steps, & concrete repair. 733-6175.
ACOUSTIC CEILING
Wall and ceiling repainting. Basements and garages finished. Call Russ, 734-0778.
ALOE VERA
Drink, Jellies, full skin care line. Aloe toothpaste, vitamins, food supplements. Call 734-7010 Wayne, Jean Hill.
AMSOIL
"Synthetic Lubricants" change oil for better gas mileage, 2-cycle oil & life-time oil filters. Evenings 734-5882.
ANTENNA SERVICE
Chuck's TV Antenna Service: signal tests, new installations, repairs, antennas removed. Quick service. Reasonable rates! Chuck Barker, 829-5721.
BACKHOE SERVICE
Need a septic tank or basement? Call RDS Construction 734-8628.
BACKHOE
Mahr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, utility services, excavation. 733-3370.
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Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with: 733-2177.

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We will deliver. Drain field cover rock. Northwest, Crane and Paving. 733-1234.
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Entertainment available for wedding parties, clubs, etc. Michael 733-9699.
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Refrigeration and air conditioning. Heating, heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Free estimates and sales. All makes. For reliable work-call Charlie Nobis, 733-7277.
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House painting, inside and out, reasonable. 733-3879.

"The Country" Subdivision
1/4 ACRES BUILDING SITES, LOCATED JUST SOUTH OF TWIN FALLS
\$5,950.00 per site
TERMS AVAILABLE
"The Country" features underground utilities, good covenants and a terrific view of the entire valley.
Century 21 REALTY NORTH SIDE
Phone 324-4321 or Gary Bot 324-4029 324-5076

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 fastest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!
A CHIMNEY SWEEPS & FIREWOOD
Beat the fall rush. Clean early for safety. Experienced. Phone 734-7200.
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Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with: 733-2177.

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|---|--|--|---|--|---|--|
| <p>142 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 AUDI FOX: FWD, Fuel Injection, 34MPG. New radi-
ator, low mileage. Top shape!
See after #734-5671.
1977 TOYOTA PU: Many
extras! Call 324-5647.</p> <p>143 Imports-Sports Cars
DUNE BUGGY: Fiberglass
body & roll bar. \$400. 734-
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American thinking on SALT

By BEN WATTENBERG
Special to The Washington Post

How do the American people feel about that cluster of issues that surrounds SALT? According to poll results, the public seems to be stressing two big ideas. Both of them make sense.

First, in general, Americans have in recent months favored the idea of nuclear arms limitation. They want peace. They'd like to make a deal with the Soviet Union. However, as more specifics of this treaty, SALT II, have surfaced, support has diminished substantially. The last Gallup poll of the "informed" public showed that the "favorable" ratings have declined from 3 to 1 down to 2 to 1. Recent surveys tend to confirm both the approval and the declining direction of opinion on this matter. The NBC-AP survey, which has the latest data available, shows support for SALT to be even-steven at best, after earlier polls had indicated solid favorability.

Second, the American people are fed up with the perception of the U.S. case weakness around the world. This feeling has been growing for a number of years. It was solidified earlier this year as the Iran-Afghanistan-Mexico-Taiwan bombshells burst and the news magazines headlined "America in Retreat." Americans, the polls tell us, don't want to be "number two" to anyone and they want a stronger defense budget. They don't trust the Russians. They don't like being poor-mouthed in the United Nations and they certainly don't like being "mouled" by their own U.N. Ambassador. Like Rodney Dangerfield, they'd like some respect.

Well, then, pro-arms limitation and pro-toughness. But these are only general views by a non-expert public. Asking a poll "respondent" whether he or she is "in favor" of the SALT treaty is about like asking the same respondent whether he believes that Einstein's theory of Relativity is accurate. Does this respondent, after all, know very much about throw-weights, counterforce, Backfire bombers, hardened silos, "slickums" (sea-launched cruise missiles), "glickums" (ground-launched cruise missiles) or "creepy crawlies" (underwater mobile missile launching platforms)? No, indeed, he does not know much, and his legislator knows he does not know much.

What happens then, when these general views are heard and appreciated by more expert legislators? How are they shaped on the political anvil?

Rather neatly, it seems. Not for the first time, and not for the last, the U.S. Senate is behaving in a very responsive way. Consider: How would one go about favoring the general idea of SALT and also the general idea of getting tough and turning around American foreign and defense policy? There is a one-word answer to that question: "linkage."

And so it has happened. Senators are demanding a variety of linkages—actions by either the Soviet Union or our own government. These linkages are designed to serve as an earnest that détente, capped by a SALT treaty will not continue to be the proverbial "one-street" that by the way, is a thoroughfare that quite properly surfaces on political road maps every four years as the presidential election season draws upon us. As so often happens in American political life, a symbolic event arrives

like clockwork to join the issue. Today it is the appearance of the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba. Not terribly important in itself, the troop of 3,000 Russian soldiers has rightly become an important symbol. Get them out of there, say the senators—both echoing and agreeing with their tough-minded constituents—or we won't vote on your SALT treaty. One can properly speculate that even a symbolic response by the Soviets on the Cuban brigade may not be enough. The senators may well want further evidence that the Soviets will not continue down the road of political or military expansion.

The senators are demanding linkage from our own government as well. Urged by Sen. Sam Nunn, legitimized by Henry Kissinger, bolstered by Sen. Henry Jackson, the demand now is for an on-going 5-percent-per-year increase in adjusted-for-inflation defense spending. Guarantee to us, say the senators, that the Soviets will not become the number one military superpower, or we won't consider your SALT treaty. Last week the Senate voted by 55 to 42 to permit a 5 percent real increase in defense spending. At a time when inflation is the number one issue, and government spending a major irritant, that was indeed a remarkable vote.

One may properly ask whether the SALT II treaty is the proper vehicle to which to hitch these cosmic demands. No, say SALT defenders. SALT is good in its own right. Let's ratify it on its own merits. On a separate track we can then consider what our correct posture should be toward the Soviets.

There is a certain apparent logic to that position. Its proper rebuttal is that global politics, like domestic politics, need not always follow along the lines of readily apparent logic. SALT may not be the ideal treaty car to board in order to pursue other demands. But it happens to be the only trolley car coming down the track right now. Turning around a decelerating policy of American weakness (say these senators) requires a major act of political symbolism. It can't easily be done otherwise. And so they demand linkage. And it looks as if they will get it, or at least of it anyway, before they will vote on SALT.

The president's SALT-sellers have

one major obstacle before them on the way to a treaty. Even if the Soviets respond, even if the Senate is satisfied on defense spending demands, the treaty will then have to be considered on its own merits. Many experts for whom I have great respect say that on its merits the treaty is a bummer, that it speeds up the nuclear arms race rather than slowing it down, that we were out-bargained and so on.

That argument, of course, gets precisely into hardened silos, counterforce, glickums, slickums and creepy crawlies. I am, I must confess, no better equipped to pass judgment

on that argument than is the average poll respondent, which is to say hardly at all. Alas, our poor senators may ultimately be pushed to make such a technical judgment. Many of them, although more expert than their constituents, still don't know a great deal about slickums. They may have to learn. And no public opinion poll will be able to help them.

(Ben Wattenberg is co-editor of the American Enterprise Institute's Public Opinion magazine and chairman of the Coalition for a Democratic Majority.)

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Soviet spying by electronics far advanced

By CONSTANTINE CHRISTOPHER MENGENERS
Special to The Los Angeles Times

Warren M. Christopher, the deputy secretary of state, received an unusual telephone call after being appointed to the post by President Carter in 1976. The caller was a woman who insisted on talking directly with him about a matter of national security. She said that all the telephone conversations from his official car were coming through on her portable radio at home. She was worried that sensitive information might be picked up by Soviet and other foreign agents.

Her concern was not far-fetched. Indeed, her experience was another example of the use of advanced technology in the spy-versus-spy competition between the superpowers.

In fact, since 1975 it has been publicly admitted that the Soviet Union engages in widespread electronic bugging in Washington and elsewhere in the United States. Such eavesdropping includes the interception, tape recording and selective analysis of "interesting" government line-of-duty telephone conversations, as well as ordinary citizens' local and long distance telephone calls. Just to make this task easier, the Soviet Union will build its new embassy on the highest ground in Washington so that its pickup antennas can look down on those of the White House, the Pentagon and the CIA.

According to a report of the 1975 Rockefeller Commission on intelligence, the system is both simple and complex. For ordinary local calls and mobile car-telephone circuits, a combination of radio-wave pickup, and telephone tapping is used to tune in on conversations. Because most long-distance calls are transmitted by electronic pulses sent across relay towers rather than by cables, the job of intercepting is easier.

An ordinary car or van can carry the equipment needed to catch all communications between any two points. These are recorded on tape, which is then played at high speeds through computers that sort out conversations of interest.

Sorting criteria might include: calls between important people — such as Zsigmondy Braziers, Carter's national-security adviser, and Stansfield Turner, the director of the CIA — and calls in which issues such as strategic forces, wheat production or intelligence information are discussed. There is strong evidence that the Soviet's bugging of both government and business people helped them outmaneuver the United States in the wheat deals of 1972.

The Soviet's ornate mansion on the crest of Connecticut Avenue "looking down" on the White House is believed to be the place where much of this electronic work is done. Not unexpectedly, the embassy of the People's Republic of China is prudently located farther uphill from the Soviet "revisionists." Of course, senior U.S. officials have "secure" telephones that use special codes and circuits. Nevertheless, during a recent flight on the president's jet, White House officials were afraid to discuss sensitive matters on the "secure" radio-phones because they feared possible Soviet interception and decoding.

For years the U.S. Embassy in Moscow has been bugged with

high-intensity electro-magnetic rays to toll monitoring equipment. In addition, the KGB has planted so many bugs within the American Embassy — including a recently discovered secret passageway inside the walls — that a room with transparent plastic walls was considered the only safe place to go.

So far, despite the protests of Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., and others, Washington has been reluctant to take electronic or other countermeasures to disrupt Soviet electronic spy equipment in the United States.

Although these technological contests may seem remote, they have a significant effect on the international power structure. America's success in breaking Japanese and Nazi codes helped the Allied cause enormously during World War II. Today, much of the argument that the strategic arms limitation treaty can be "adequately verified" rests on confidence in our spy technology. But some experts warn that the United States may not maintain a technological edge over the Soviet Union.

For example, the SALT II agreement, currently under consideration by the U.S. Senate, explicitly states that neither side may interfere with national means of verification. Yet two years ago Moscow did just that by putting the data radioed back from its missile tests into code. Rather than demanding that this stop or replying in kind, the Carter administration has accepted Soviet assurances that any information needed to verify SALT will not be coded. This "compromise" amounts to letting the fox count the number of chickens in the coop before and after his visit.

Perhaps the most dramatic question that depends on effective use of spy technology is which superpower will make the breakthrough to a workable anti-ballistic-missile defense system.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, has analyzed the evidence obtained by U.S. spy techniques, and he concludes that the Soviet Union is clearly far ahead. He notes that huge new radar installations have been built, and that thousands of the more than 12,000 Soviet anti-aircraft missiles have been tested and upgraded so that they could destroy incoming missiles. Tests demonstrate that radar waves can be used to melt the trigger mechanisms of attacking hydrogen bombs, and thereby render them harmless. It is that why the Soviet Union has built and operated 6,500 military radar sites, as compared with only 55 such installations in the United States?

(Constantine Christopher Mengeners, a former staff member of the Rand Corp., is a writer in Washington.)

Math students try harder, do worse

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Math students are trying harder and doing worse, according to a report issued Thursday which puts the blame on the back-to-basics movement.

The National Assessment of Education Progress report on math, funded by a division of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, claims:

- Kids show ability at addition, subtraction, multiplication, division. (The report doesn't say how much of the credit for this goes to pocket calculators.)
- But decimals, fractions, and percentages stump them. And word problems — the kind that come up in everyday life — dumbfound them. This is more true today than it was 5 years ago, according to the report (funded by HEW's Institute of Education).

Overall, the report claims, mathematical achievement is declining — which makes this report another piece of evidence being cited by those who contend that the nation's schools may be failing. SAT, scholastic aptitude test scores, dipping more than 20 points over the last decade, are the biggest sign.

About 71,000 students took part in the assessment of math ability among the nation's 8, 13, and 17-year-olds. Through such scientific samples, the NNAEP has been measuring progress in 10 subjects in the nation's schools since 1965.

The math assessment took several years and was administered by Research Triangle Institute in Raleigh, N.C.

To get a handle on math progress — or lack of — analysts compared math achievement between the first NNAEP math survey in 1973 and the 1978 one.

A number of items were included in both.

Highlights of the report:

- Overall mathematics achievement declined over the 5 years.
- On the average, 17-year-olds performed 4 percentage points lower than 17-year-olds 5 years ago; 13-year-olds, 2 percentage points lower; 9-year olds, lower by about 1 percentage point.
- In 1978, 28 percent of the 9-year-olds solved a simple word problem requiring multiplication. But in 1973, 48 percent could work a similar problem.
- 46 percent of the 9-year-olds solved a simple division word problem in 1978 compared with 58 percent in 1973.
- Only 35 percent of 13-year-olds and 58 percent of 17-year-olds know what percentage 30 is of 60; only 3 percent at age 13 and 27 percent at age 17 can calculate 4 percent of 75.
- Performances among 9-year-olds declined 5 percentage points on one subtraction word problem and did not change significantly on another.
- In 1978, 50 percent of 17-year-olds, compared with 65 percent in 1973, answered this problem correctly: "A car traveled 80 kilometers in 5 minutes. At this speed, how many kilometers could it travel in one hour."
- In estimating 250 divided by 0.5

percent, 61 percent of the 13-year-olds and the 47-percent of the 17 year olds ignored the decimal point, giving the wrong answer, 50. The correct answer is 500.

The following problem involves percent: A hockey team won 5 out of the 20 games it played. What percentage of the games did it win? About 30 percent of the 13-year-olds in each assessment answered correctly; 17-year-olds' performance dropped 8 percentage points to 35 percent in the 1978 assessment.

Shirley Hill, President of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, said the reports reinforce warnings that narrowing the math curriculum in the back-to-basics movement — pushing addition, subtraction, division, multiplication — would be at the expense of problem solving.

"There is great alarm over the lack of skill in computation in decimals and percents shown by this assessment. But I am far more concerned about the lack of ability in problem solving. All are increasingly important to be knowledgeable consumers.

"And as the calculator becomes an indispensable tool the understanding and understanding of concepts, a more prominent place in problem solving."

"It is obvious that there is little benefit to be gained by concentrating extraordinary efforts on computing skills and minimal competencies if our graduates cannot effectively apply mathematics in the real world solving everyday problems," Hill told United Press International.

Hill, professor of mathematics education at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, said:

"Throughout the report there is evidence students proceed mechanically and thoughtlessly through problems, seeking a familiar route or a rigid rule to apply.

"A common failure is to note that some answers are not realistic or even reasonable. The inescapable conclusion... is that there is a critical need for attention to... reasoning, analyzing, estimating, selecting appropriate information and inferring.

"These are basic skills essential to the effective application of mathematics."

Commenting on the report, Roy H. Forbes, director of National Assessment, said:

"During a period when the public has placed great emphasis on the basics, assessment data show that mathematics achievement had declined, especially in problem-solving and understanding of concepts.

"An expanded definition of what is basic in mathematics is needed, so that students will be better equipped to deal with a variety of problems."

James W. Hill, another expert, also attacked the swing back to the old basics in math. The Chairman of Mathematics Education at the University of Georgia and a member of a panel of educators interpreting the report, said:

"Mathematics instruction in the 1970s has moved back to the basics."

Aspirin caused his collapse

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Dr. Herbert Fred, a professor of medicine at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, and one of only six finishers in a 100-mile "super" marathon this May in Honolulu, said Wednesday a dose of two aspirin every four hours caused him to collapse from heat exhaustion near the end of the run.

Fred, a visiting professor at the University of Utah Medical Center, said he began taking aspirin a week before the race to relieve knee pains, and continued taking it during the 24-hour run.

He said the drug apparently caused an extremely high loss of body fluid through perspiration and urination, and at the same time blocked his desire to drink. "I was actually repulsed by the very thought of drinking fluids," he said.

Fred collapsed 2 miles from the end of the race and had to be "ice packed" before he could resume the run.

"I consider myself to be in excellent health," said Fred, who earlier ran four 25-mile races and one 62-mile race in Honolulu. "I would assume that someone who was not in excellent condition would have collapsed sooner and may well have died."

The doctor stressed his conclusions were based on personal observations during the race when the temperature was 86 degrees and the humidity was near 100 percent.

He said there have been no scientific

studies to back up his theory about the potentially deadly effects of combining habitual aspirin use with heat and exercise. But he said his experience suggests studies should be done.

He said a medical journal has agreed to publish his observations on the effects of aspirin in combination with heat and exertion.

The doctor said the aspirin began causing him water-loss problems after only 4 miles of the 100-mile race, and he had never before experienced water loss to the degree in his 14 years of long-distance running.

Fred said he was sure it was the aspirin that caused "the problems because he had never taken the drug on a daily basis during past races. He also said research has established that aspirin does increase perspiration and urination.

He said only people who continually take aspirin to relieve chronic pain are in danger. A single dose, even if it were large, would not cause a severe water-loss problem because the body would quickly eliminate the drug. But aspirin builds up in the body when the drug is taken continuously.

Fred also said it is only the combination of habitual aspirin taking with

hot temperatures and exercise that is dangerous.

However, he said athletes are not the only people susceptible to the problem. "If you take several aspirin even for arthritis and then go out and show your fawn in 80 degree heat you could be in trouble," Fred said.

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Efforts to complicate pope's U.S. visit disturb senator

By Sen. BIRCH BAYH
Chicago Sun-Times

When Pope John Paul II visits the United States next week, millions of Americans, both Catholic and non-Catholic — will greet him with open arms. Indeed, John Paul, while serving in his dual role as leader of the Roman Catholic Church and the head of state for Vatican City, is a symbol and inspiration for millions of people throughout the world.

Thus, I am very disturbed at the efforts of a small minority of individuals who are attempting to construe the First Amendment to the Constitution to mean that no public funds can be used in connection with the pope's travels around the country. It is especially disconcerting to see these efforts expanding to include an attempt to prohibit the pope from celebrating Mass on the Mall in Washington.

The First Amendment reads: Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

A small band of people maintains that this provision for separation of church and state prohibits any use of public resources for activities involving a religious service. As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on the Constitution, I have had more than a passing interest in the study of various constitutional questions, ranging from presidential succession to freedom of the press. I am a firm believer in the Constitution and the protections it affords the citizens of our country.

My study of the First Amendment has led me to the conclusion that the separation of church and state is designed as a shield against undue interference with religious practices, not as a sword to harass and unnecessarily complicate events such as the Pope's journey in this country. It would certainly be ironic and tragic if the man who drew millions to religious services in Communist-dominated Poland would face less cooperation in the United States.

The government of the United States cannot and does not interfere in the religious beliefs of its citizens — whether an individual chooses to follow the course of the outspoken atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair or decides to enter the clergy. It is particularly troubling, then, to see O'Hair and her son attempting to use the First Amendment's protection against government interference in religion to do just that themselves in seeking a court order barring the celebration of Mass on the Washington Mall by the pope; they are asking the federal government to step in and say, "You cannot conduct this religious event here."

It does not seem to matter that

perhaps as many as one million people will be in attendance. It apparently does not matter that surely in that throng of people will include both Protestants, Jews, Moslems and perhaps even a few atheists.

Demonstrations and gatherings are held in this country nearly every day by people expressing their feelings on a wide range of issues, from nuclear energy to farm prices; and each one of these events requires the expenditure of public funds in some way.

The farmers' protest last winter, the antiwar protests and the civil-rights demonstrations of the 1960s all took place on the Mall, a massive park owned by the American people in the capital of our country. I can see no difference in the right of these groups to protest and the right of the other citizens to celebrate the cause of peace through a religious ceremony.

I recently had the opportunity to visit with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican, and anyone who has done so

cannot help but be impressed with the fact that this man is truly an international figure of enormous influence. He is a force for good and reason in a world that sorely needs both.

It would be a sad day if the pope's visit to this country were marred by a needless and divisive controversy.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on the Constitution, has sponsored several bills designed to protect free speech, free assembly and a free press.

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Peru's road to democracy

By MARC LIPSEY

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The inauguration of civilian presidents last month by Ecuador and Bolivia leaves their neighbor Peru with the only non-elected military government in the five-nation Andean Pact.

The pact's other two members, Colombia and Venezuela, have been ruled by regularly elected civilian governments for more than 20 years.

Bolivia's return to constitutional government was complicated by a deadlock between the two top presidential candidates. But the crisis was resolved with the choice of Senate President Walter Guevara Arce as a compromise interim president, allowing the military to return to its barracks on Aug. 8 after 15 years in power.

Two days later, seven years of military government in Ecuador ended with the inauguration of 38-year-old civilian President Jaime Roldos.

Peru's military president Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, the second armed forces ruler since Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado overthrew the last civilian president, Fernando Belaunde Terry, in 1975, promised to complete the Andean Pact's democratization process.

Morales recently set May 18, 1980, as election day and said his government will step down on the following July 28.

Morales put Peru on the long road to constitutional rule late in 1978 when he authorized the holding of free elections, the first in 14 years, for a Constitutional Assembly.

Congress completed and signed the new political charter, Peru's 18th constitution in 158 years, last July, leaving 10 political parties to jockey for control of the coming civilian government.

The strongest of them, the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance, had a clear lead until its 70-year-old, 84-year-old Victor Raúl Haya de la Torre, the president of the Constitutional Assembly, died Aug. 2 following a six-month battle with lung cancer.

Haya's leaderless party now seems destined to throw away its chance for power in a two-way struggle.

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Miss that comforting childhood friend?

You can still have your teddy bear says local whimsy expert, Joan Bean

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Confess it. Haven't you missed the comforting presence of your best childhood friend? The companion cuddled during night and play — your teddy bear?

You might be a big boy or girl now, but you still don't have to leave home without one, says Joan Bean, local whimsy expert. Perhaps not a big, bulky, obvious one. Just one to carry next to your wallet. A pocket teddy.

"Pocketeddy," discreet teddy bears for adults are a product of the Snake River Doll Works, Joan Bean's fledgling business.

Two other products, Floyd and Henry, sit in chairs in her living room at 545 Crestview Drive. From a distance, they look like two Haight-Ashbury dropouts, long hair, mustaches and a "dig this reality" expression. Close-up they turn into lifelike dolls, with stitched stockings, faces, sewn-on eyes and fake hair. "I can't decide whether to call these 'Humlin Beans' or 'Joan's Clones,'" Mrs. Bean muses.

Mrs. Bean makes dolls for adults. Or rather, she makes what she calls

"soft sculptures" that resemble dolls only because they represent people.

Another one of her inventions are pocketed "Bloominhumins," or gently stuffed heads perched on stalks in flower pots. She speculates these "flower children" make a good present for that friend in the hospital, instead of daisies that will wilt in a week.

She also makes dolls with dried apples and cloth stuffing; it's an old pioneer trick for creating a crinkly faced, jolly grandmother. She uses oven dried dough molded into faces, hands and feet for her "dough-head dolls."

wares. Most striking are her lifesize "clones" — those hippies, yuppies and other beautiful people. She's also made a five-foot tall "Uncle Walter" who "looks like an Uncle Walter" with pajamas and bathrobe and worn slippers, and a "Farrah" with bushy blonde hair and a flannel nightgown but is "not sexy at all."

Admittedly the market for these "clones" is not big and she's only made a half dozen of them, bought mostly as "conversational pieces." However, she's sold about 10 Bloominhumins, and the pocketeddy business is brisk. Several hundred now lurk in the pockets and purses of

"Pocketeddis," discreet teddy bears for adults, are a product of the Snake River Doll Works, Joan Bean's enterprise.

The mother of three and grandmother of three, Mrs. Bean combines skill with a needle and an offbeat sense of humor to produce her

customers. "It's my answer to the pet rock," she said. About 10 years ago, Mrs. Bean turned from wood carving and paint-



Portable "pocketeddy" created by Joan Bean

ing to soft sculpture, looking for a craft easier on her hands and one she could turn into a business. She'd done telephone, surveys and market re-

search and for six years designed displays for the Paris Co. Her volunteer work included a seat on the YMCA board and membership in the

League of Women Voters. But such activities couldn't cope with inflation and coming retirement. Yet "I hate to conform to a schedule," she admits.

"I'm independent. I want to do my own thing. Oh, I shouldn't say that," she catches herself, laughing. "That fits in too much with these," gesturing at Henry and Floyd. "But I wanted my own business. I slowly slipped into doll making. People like them and buy them."

Her work blends artistry with traditional American handicrafts, the challenge of catching a personality or expression with nylon, stuffing and stitching.

"You sculpture these things," she says. "You agonize over the features. You never know who will show up for sure."

She made one doll that "came out looking like a real estate man we dealt with. Everyone who looked at it said, 'Hey, that's what's-his-name.'"

Once, two different women bought two similar looking dolls; one said it resembled her brother-in-law, the other declared it was the spitting image of her husband.

She's now developing a stuffing and wire doll dressed in traditional Basque garb, a doll that might attract the tourist trade.

Otherwise, Mrs. Bean is still struggling to find outlets for her adult dolls. A major task since they are too delicate for most children. Presently, the Leatherman, 123 Main Ave. E., and the Victorian in Boise, display her wares.

Her pocketeddy sells for \$2, her Bloominhumins for \$10 and her apple-head dolls for \$15. Her "clones" run \$75 to \$100. Who might buy a lifesize, portable hippie? "Someone with a sense of humor," she suggests.

Mrs. Bean brought her sense of humor with her when she moved to Twin Falls with her husband in 1959 from Long Island, N.Y. "I'm a product of that environment," she says. "I have a zanier sense of humor than people here, I guess."

"I suppose I should make something smaller," she sighs. Neither her, Floyd nor Henry take that last remark very seriously.



Joan Bean of Twin Falls with two of her lifesize creations—Floyd, left, and Henry.

Parents should search for best day care facility

By DELIA O'HARA
Chicago Sun-Times
Parents who need day care should be willing to spend some time researching what is available.

Day care, after all, is an important family matter. Day care is an aspect of parents' efforts to make a better life for their children.

Day care usually is a specialized all-day service for preschool-age children. Day care centers are required to maintain certain minimum standards, which are set by law in most states. But the concerns of parents should go beyond what is stipulated in the law.

Good day care is not a baby-sitting service. It takes into consideration the special needs of young children during a distinct and vital period of their lives—and it provides a stimulating, carefully thought-out environment for their development.

Day care may be quite expensive, and parents should take a hard look at where their day-care dollar goes. They should make an effort to inform themselves of what good day care is, and what their small children need. They should shop around and inspect centers under consideration.

Parents should trust their informed judgment; day-care proprietors don't necessarily know what they're doing.

Parents should investigate proprietors' claims of service.

There are two major areas of expense. In a day-care center, salaries, and food for lunch and a snack, which are required by law in most states. Other big center expenses are building maintenance and materials. These areas are where centers usually cut costs.

A center might try to trim food costs by limiting the amount of expensive items like meat, whole milk or fruit. It might be able to cut as much as one-third of its food costs that way. However, such a limit also would cut the meal's nutritional value.

Some centers even try to fudge on the number of staff members required by law. In Illinois, for example, it must be one staff member for every 10 children three years and up, one for every eight two-year-olds and one adult for every four babies.

Jean Battle, director of the Chicago Child Care Society's Child and Family Development Center, which has a strong emphasis on early childhood development, said she thinks even those standard ratios are too high for children (especially toddlers) to get the kind of attention they need.

The CCCS's center employs one staff person for every three or four two-year-olds, and won't take on the task of infant care because the directors think they'd need one staff person for every one or two infants. Illinois law requires 35 square feet of space per child; some centers cheat, perhaps by counting the space taken up by shelves and standing furnishings.

Be aware of the esthetic aspects of the day-care center; they tell a lot about the priorities of the people who run it. Is food not only nutritious, but appetizing? Is the play equipment not only safe but imaginative? Are the cots, the chairs and other furniture comfortable? Can a child sit comfortably enough on the floor? Is there some private space where he can be alone with his thoughts? Does the center look pleasant for both children and staff?

In addition to the basics, good day-care should offer at least three fundamental things:

A family orientation. Good day care is not a drop-off center for children; it is an integral part of the family's life. Parents should be prepared to get involved in the center they choose, and to involve other children in the family as well. If a center is reluctant to open itself up to parents or even willing to let parents get by without participating, avoid it.

A rich, well-planned preschool program. Children do not need to learn to read and write in a day-care setting. But they do need to learn. Few parents have been through a day-care experience, and many make the mistake of thinking it should approximate the public school. Some well-meaning parents are laken in by gimmicks such as "specialized learning programs." The least expensive programs to run—and least beneficial to small children—are those that have them sitting in one spot "learning."

Children aged 2 to 5 learn first about themselves, then about other people and their relationship to them, and then about the world. That kind of learning involves the ability to make choices; a relaxed, flexible, patient atmosphere, and a certain number of broken toys and amounts of ingested paste. Children's curiosity should be enhanced in a day-care situation and their minds alerted to the possibilities of life.

Staff people who like little children, who understand them and are skilled in working with them. Particularly with the glut of public school teachers on the market these

days, parents should find out what kind of training the staff people have. A degree in education is no guarantee that a person is qualified to work with young children. Certified high school French teachers, for example, are not qualified to work with little children unless they also have sufficient training in early childhood development.

State regulations require certain educational standards, including some training in early childhood development. Even so, a great preschool teacher is not only well-trained but inherently good at relating to kids.

Try to get a feel for the atmosphere are the kids happy here? Are the staff members happy? Are people comfortable with one another?

Preschoolers need stability; they need to be able to count on seeing more or less the same people for a period of time. Unfortunately, salaries in day-care centers are low, and turnover frequently is high.

However, it is reasonable to expect that some staff people will stay—even for several years—if they are happy with their work. Particularly in a good program, the rewards of working with children can sustain some teachers despite the lack of monetary rewards. Teachers need to be interested in children and in your particular child in participating in his growth and development—for a good chunk of time. Such people are around, even if they are underpaid and undervalued. That is more important than fancy credentials and helps make for good day care.

Motherhood unexpectedly fun

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Career women who have delayed having children to build a professional foundation for themselves are now finding it difficult to return to work after childbirth, it was disclosed in a forum held by McCall's Magazine, and reported in the October issue.

"I was totally unprepared for the reality of motherhood," said a 31-year-old resident physician. "I naively thought it would be easy to go back. It was all planned to return, and (my son) started smiling for the first time... and all of a sudden, motherhood seemed so marvelous that all I could think was 'I can't go back and miss all these fantastic subtle things that are happening to him.'"

The women cited pressure felt from the feminist movement, fear of losing their hard-won career gains, the stimulant of work and the need for additional income as the most important reasons to resume their jobs. "The unexpected joys of motherhood" was consistently cited as the main reason women wished to remain at home.

"The truth is that I've changed a lot since (my son's) birth," a 33-year-old art historian confessed. "My ambition has slowed down tremendously. It's not that I've abandoned my work; it's just that Steven is first fiddle, work is second fiddle," she said. "I discovered that I owe to other people, but I just don't know whether society will let me do both."

One of the women summarized that conflict as follows: "What if all comes down to is that a lot of us are finding motherhood more delicious than we expected and we've got ourselves in a new kind of bind... I know what feels best for me right now, and I feel that I owe to other people, but I just don't know whether society will let me do both."

at home has to do with the unexpected pleasures of motherhood... I'm on a year's leave. Now I'm wondering if that one-year leave shouldn't become a three-or-four-year leave — which really means giving up my job... I discovered... motherhood was far more interesting that it had been advertised to be.

Technology creates big social impact

First women's lib in 11th century

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change," in this article social scientist Peter F. Drucker discusses how technology has changed our lives and institutions. This series was written for Courses By Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A related 10-part television series, "Connections," is being carried on PBS stations this fall. Check your local TV listings.

By PETER F. DRUCKER
© Regents of the University of California
(Distributed by United Press International)

Major technological developments from television and computers to satellites and nuclear energy — are profoundly affecting the way we live. They are thereby causing concern about the social impact of technological change.

Technology does indeed often have great social or political impact. But it is far from predictable whether this or that technology will have impact, let alone what it will be. The impact depends as much on the response of people and of cultures as it does on the new technology.

For example, the first "women's liberation" occurred in the 11th and 12th centuries. In the history books, this sharp change in the position of women is recorded in terms of literature, religion, or law. For the troubadour who emerged in Southern France, woman was no longer a "sex object," but an object of adoration to whom he addressed his poems from afar (or at least pretended to).

In Christianity, the Virgin Mary replaced God the Father as the central figure in popular worship and in religious art. And legally, women acquired property rights as widows, the right to maintain property they brought into the marriage, and the right to their own earnings.

The spinning wheel, but the underlying cause of these

irretrievable social changes was a technological innovation in France — the spinning wheel. With it came the "spinster" — actually anyone who spins, although we use the word today to denote an unmarried woman who is no longer young.

Spinning has been women's work from time immemorial — we still speak of the "distaff" side of the house. But spinning on the distaff was inefficient. It took to spinners with distaffs to keep one weaver going. With the spinning wheel, the relationship was reversed. One spinner could supply her dozen weavers with yarn.

When spinsters became productive, they became independent. Suddenly, a woman could be in society and be respectable without being dependent upon a male. Until then, only a nun or prostitute could survive without being a wife or concubine. Girls, therefore, had to be betrothed in infancy. Now they could remain single until old enough to choose whom to marry or even not marry at all. They could be "spinsters."

The great changes in culture, in religious worship, and in law then followed in short order.

The second "women's liberation," that of today, also has its roots in technological innovation — in the sewing machine, the typewriter, and the telephone.

Before the sewing machine was invented, a little over 100 years ago, sewing was the hardest, most time-consuming job of the housewife. Only the very rich could afford to have their clothes made by a tailor. The rest had to make and mend their own clothes. The farm wife or worker's wife of 1850 spent four to six hours a day mending the needle.

The sewing machine cut this time to approximately 30 minutes a day. It also made clothes so cheap — cutting prices by more than three-quarters — that even ordinary people could afford "store-bought" clothes.

The typewriter and the telephone, by creating middle-class employment opportunities outside the home, made it possible, as had the spinning wheel

800 years earlier, for "respectable" women to enter their living without being dependent upon a male. Even in Dickens' last novel, written around 1870, there are only male clerks in offices. "Respectable" women did not go out without an escort.

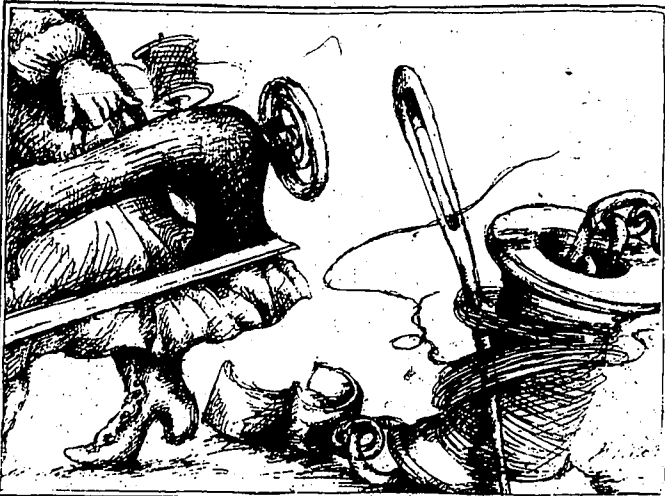
Twenty-five years later, an advertisement for a "clerk" generally meant a woman rather than a man; and "respectable" women were going to work by themselves, traveling by themselves, and altogether leading lives of their own. Higher education for women, considered a luxury or an ornance in Victorian times, soon became a necessity. The demand for the vote, for equality before the law, and for equality in careers inevitably followed.

The first civilization. But perhaps the most important example of the connection between technology and social order is the first true "civilization," that of the irrigation cities of antiquity — of Egypt along the Nile 5,000 or 6,000 years ago; of Mesopotamia about the same time; of the Indus Valley, 1,000 years or so later; and of Southern China, from which Chinese civilization arose 1,000 years ago.

What made the irrigation city possible was technology: the ability to erect and maintain civil engineering works to lead the flood waters of the rivers to the land, to prevent their running back into the river again, and to circulate them.

These irrigation works — the first, and perhaps the most impressive, achievements of "modern" technology — required measurement, which led to the development of geometry. They required ability to forecast the flood, that is, a calendar and astronomy. They brought people together into very large settlements and thus required water supply, sanitation, city walls, and public buildings.

They required specialists: scientists, physicians, bureaucrats, tax collectors, lawyers, scribes, teachers, and engineers. The irrigation city required writing to record contracts and tax receipts. It required law



and the codes developed then, whether in Babylon or in China, would still serve most needs of modern commerce today. The irrigation city required law courts to settle disputes and police to maintain safety.

Above all, irrigation developed city and citizen. It developed a common deity, where there had been only tribal gods. And from this came the belief in a universal God of all mankind, and indeed the idea of "Mankind" itself.

In other words, the irrigation city developed what we call "civilization." And its foundation was technology.

Technology and society. These examples show, first, that technology is not something outside of society. It is society itself. But it does not "determine" society and culture. It must fit both to become effective technology.

The spinning wheel was an obvious invention once the carriage wheel and the potter's wheel had been invented several thousand years before the spinning wheel replaced the distaff. Society was simply not receptive; the lady of the house spinning with her daughters and maids — a scene the Homeric epics depict again and again — fulfilled important functions that society did not want to do itself.

Second, these examples show that technology provides only options. The spinning wheel diffused rapidly throughout the Old World. Yet it had social and cultural impacts only in the areas of Western Catholicism — not in the regions of Greek Catholicism. It had none of all outside the Christian world, that is in China or India.

The irrigation city similarly evoked different social and political re-

sponses. In Egypt, a religious bureaucracy emerged, but there were no political or social theories and no secular institutions. In China, the irrigation city brought about great political and social theory — the Confucian concept of social harmony, based on interpersonal relations and aiming to make human society conform to a pre-established harmony of the universe.

Equally great was the impact in the Mid-East. In Sumeria and Babylonia it was soon seen that the centralized governance of the irrigation city could become a tyranny, exploiting the weak and poor, but also a force for good, the engine of justice and compassion. And political philosophy as we now know it thus arose in the irrigation city of Mesopotamia and thence in Greece.

These illustrations show that technology is first and foremost a "humanity." Technologies are not created by nature or by elves in the Black Forest. They are created by humans. They are extensions of Man, to be used by humanity.

Alfred Russel Wallace, who with Charles Darwin formulated the theory of natural selection, said, "Man is the only animal capable of purposeful evolution; he makes tools." These tools bespeak human needs and values. They give us new performance and new survival capacity. They make us, in effect, a different animal.

Thus they pose new human options, create new human opportunities, and demand new human answers.

Technology liberates by giving us choices.

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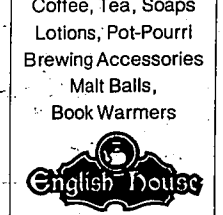
those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Yale historian Derek J. de Solla Price discusses the problems posed by an elite group of technical experts in our society.

Award winner
GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — Marsha Norman of Louisville, Ky., author of "Getting Out," has been awarded the first \$1,000 annual George Oppenheimer-Newsday Playwriting Award.



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Women compete in typing contest in Grand Central Palace in this 1920 photo.

Lucullian derives from greatest epicure of all

Lucullian, a name often used to describe the greatest epicure of all, the last name of Lucius Licinius Lucullus, reputed to be the greatest epicure of all time. His name implies great luxuries. Dishes that bear his name are those of consummate goodness.

Lucullus, who lived 110 to 56 B.C., was a Roman general celebrated for his victories over Mithradates VI, the

king of Pontus. He was immensely wealthy and lived in dazzling style, proffering the elite of his day banquets, each of which was worth a fortune.

His table was invariably graced with the rarest of foods, and legend has it that on one occasion when he dined alone, his servants offered him exceedingly splendid fare, but the courses were modest in number.

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President's physician has strong reputation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. William M. Lukash, the White House physician, has survived political upheavals and personally attended presidents of different political persuasions, keeping his reputation as a skilled M.D. intact.

Lukash, 48, a Navy officer elevated to the rank of rear admiral, served from 1966-1974 as chairman of the Department of Gastroenterology at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

He joined the White House medical team as a physician in 1967 during the Lyndon B. Johnson era. In 1969, he became an assistant physician to President Nixon. He was elevated to the position of "personal physician to the president" in 1974 when Gerald Ford became chief executive.

He remained on the White House staff when President Carter was elected.

Lukash has been more than a physician to both Ford and Carter. He has been in many ways a personal friend, Carter speaks of him that way.

"In the past there have been derogatory jokes around the White House about presidential physicians, and jokes about their ability. In recent times all of them have been armed services' officers. But Lukash had established a reputation as an internist and an instructor in his field before he came to the White House.

He served as assistant clinical professor of medicine at Georgetown University and professor of medicine at George Washington University Medical School. He also has published a

number of scholarly papers on gastro and stomach problems.

There used to be a saying at the White House the top physician in the Nixon era had one thing in his medical bag — Dr. Lukash's home phone number.

Lukash is gentle, soft-spoken and has become a jogging devotee. He also highly recommends it for his boss, Carter. They jog together regularly and Lukash, like the president, has shed numerous pounds.

Lukash was running by Carter's side when the president collapsed during a 6.2-mile uphill race in the Catoctin Mountains on Sept. 15.

He administered to Carter and advised him to resume running, but for shorter distances in the beginning.

Whenever the president travels, Lukash goes along. He rides in the Secret Service follow-up car, directly behind the presidential limousine in a motorcade.

His medical practice takes in the whole family. He has administered to the first ladies and their children from Johnson to Carter in the secluded atmosphere of the White House. His office is on the ground floor of the mansion.

He was born in Detroit, Mich., received his B.A. degree at Michigan State University and his M.D. from the University of Michigan. He also attended the Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. His awards are countless, including the "Legion of Merit" for meritorious service to the president in 1969.

Paying jobs listed for kids to do

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lemonade stands in your front yard are old hat. The place to succeed is across the street from a Little League field or next to the fairway of a golf course.

Children who set up stands in both locations are among the successful junior entrepreneurs cited by Ken Davis and Tom Taylor in "Kids and Cash" (Oak Tree Publications \$8.95) in their chapters on paying work for children.

Among the dozens of jobs the authors recommend are those adults usually dislike so much they keep putting them off: washing walls and cleaning kitchen cabinets and drawers, showers, basements, attics and barbecue grills.

In summer, helping tend gardens or growing fresh herbs and other plants to sell.

During the Christmas season, addressing greeting cards for people with long lists, making decorations and/or helping decorate homes and small businesses and polishing silver for party-givers.

Any time of year: grooming pets, making pet I.D. tags, repairing bicycles, making name signs for regular and vacation homes and Tom Sawyer's legendary money-maker: painting fences.

Opera to Manila

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Opera will perform outside the U.S. for the first time in its 57-year history when it gives "Tosca" at Manila's Cultural Center of the Philippines Dec. 21, 23 and 27.

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| OCT. 4 - Striganoff on Noodles | 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. |
| OCT. 5 - Macaroni and Cheese | |

Can kitchen stays open

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canning Kitchen will be open for business the week of Oct. 1-6 on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. This is one week longer than previously announced.

There are still a few appointments left for chili, pork and beans and stew. For an appointment call the Kitchen at 734-6490 or Mary Goldmann at 733-5369.

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Early California Pitted RIPE OLIVES 6 Oz. Tin 59¢	Hillfarm COT. CHEESE 2 Lb. Ctn. \$1.33	Western Family BUTTER 1 Lb. Pkg. \$1.49	Hillfarm Stak-Pak CHEESE 'Sliced' 3-lb. Pkg. \$4.29	Laundry Detergent TIDE 5 lbs., 4 ozs. King Size \$2.39	12-oz. Cans BUDWEISER 6 Pack \$1.79

Johnson's CHILI BRICK 1 lb. \$1.39	Mild CHEDDAR CHEESE 1 lb. \$1.89	Armour BREAKFAST SMOOKES 12 oz. Pkg. \$1.49	Sliced SLAB BACON \$1.29	Family Variety Pak PORK CHOPS 1 lb. \$1.39
Gonzales CORN TORTILLAS 3 12 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00	Hillshire SMOKED SAUSAGE 1 Lb. \$1.98	Armour Asst. LUNCH-MEATS 12 oz. Pkg. \$1.09	Sigman Reg. or Beef SKINLESS WEINERS 12 Oz. Pkg. 98¢	U.S.D.A. Choice BARON OF BEEF ROAST 1 lb. \$1.98

<p>LEAN GROUND BEEF Lb. \$1.49</p>	<p>Cornish GAME HENS 20 oz. \$1.29</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Bone-In Beef ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.69</p>	<p>Sigman's Hickory SLICED BACON 1 lb. 98¢</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.89</p>
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This week is Anniversary Week at all Buttrey Food Stores. Thanks to you, our customers, we're celebrating 44 years in business. To show our gratitude for your patronage, we invite you to come in this week for special values for your budget. We look forward to many more years of serving you.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. KELLY HUMAN

McFarland-Human

EDEN — Lori Marie McFarland and Kelly Charles Human, both of Eden, exchanged wedding vows July 7 at Wood River Campground, north of Ketchikan, with Pastor Edwin Iverson of the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McFarland and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Human, all of Eden.

Maid of honor was Jill Orr of Sacramento. The bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Suzi, Kristi, and Maurisa McFarland; the bridegroom's sister, Kathy Human, and Chris Pohl, all of Eden. Kathy Jones, the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

Bryan Human served as his brother's best man. Vance Wondrich of Twin Falls was the groomsman.

Vocalists were Suzi McFarland, Andy Morris and Greg Shawmer, who also played the guitar.

The reception was held at the campground following the ceremony.

Joyce Schuler of Twin Falls was the guest book attendant.

Lettie Bruning of Eden and Leslie Stover of Hazelton were in charge of the gifts.

Refreshments were served by the bride's aunts, Nancy Jones of Jerome, Betty Jo Jones of Eden, and Irene Hayes of Warwick, N.Y.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

The couple will reside in Moscow, where they are attending the University of Idaho.

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YANKEE-STYLE ROAST WILD DUCK

Canvasback, red heads, mallards, teal and black ducks are the choicest as they feed mostly on wild rice, wild celery and natural grasses. A duck will serve 2 people, except for teals which will only serve one person. Skin, clean and wipe out the inside with a damp cloth.

Brush generously with butter or bacon fat, inside and out. Sprinkle with salt.
Place in a roasting pan in a 450 degree oven, allowing 12 to 15 minutes cooking time per pound (for larger birds allow 20 minutes). Baste every 5 minutes with 1/2 cup melted butter in 1/2 cup of boiling water.
Cut in half and serve one breast as a portion. Serve with wild rice, seasoned with butter and cayenne pepper.

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Dear Abby

Essence of religion is to love your neighbor as yourself

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DEAR ABBY: I am a graduate student from Bombay, India. I am informed that in your column a few years ago you very eloquently defended the religious practices observed in foreign countries, and particularly of my homeland—India. I would be most grateful if you would repeat that letter.

STUDENT AT N. Y. U.
DEAR STUDENT: I found the letter. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: How long are you going to pollute the world with your ignorance.

Someone wrote and told you that in his native country (India) it was all right under certain conditions to do something which is absolutely im-

moral. You then replied, "Thank you for illustrating a point which we in the Western world are apt to forget. We represent a very small part of the world, and what WE consider 'immoral' or 'unethical' is not necessarily immoral or unethical in other countries and for other cultures."

Well, he is wrong and so are you! Just because they do it in other countries doesn't make it right.

You ignorant woman. Have you not read the Ten Commandments? Have you not read in the New Testament that Christians are to go all over the world and teach the gospel? That includes India, too.

It is polluters like you who delude ignorant people into believing that immoral acts are all right. It's time Christians everywhere wrote to you and demanded that you speak the

truth.

DISGUSTED WITH YOU
DEAR DISGUSTED: The essence of all religions is to love your neighbor as yourself. And to love one's neighbor, we must respect his beliefs, though they be different from our own. To try to impose our values on others is not only a denial of their rights but also a form of arrogance, which in itself is irreligious. An ancient Hebrew prayer put it very well: "From the cowardice that shrinks from new truth,

From the laziness that is content with half-truths,

From the arrogance that thinks it knows all truth,

Oh, God of Truth, deliver us."

DEAR ABBY: (I never though I would be writing those words!) This is

in response to Mary, who hated her name, and signed her letter, "I'd rather be Susie."

Well, my name IS Susan, and everyone calls me "Sue" or "Susie." I hated my name when I was younger, because my uncle used to say, "Susie" was a name fit only for a mule or a cow. And then there was a song titled "Remember Sue," and another one titled "If You Knew Susie." And that awful one called "A Boy Named Sue."

As though that wasn't bad enough, they had to name a circular tray a "Lacy Susan."

So, Mary may hate her name, but I hate mine, too.

Abby, do you think anybody really likes her own name?

DEAR SUE: I like mine. I selected it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HURTING IN CHICAGO": An anonymous letter is the ultimate in cowardice. Disregard it. A person who would stoop so low is not above lying.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (26 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 133 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

At Wit's End

Now's time to attack Christmas picture

By ERMA BOMBECK
 © Field Enterprises, Inc.

Every Christmas when I get a card from the Nelsons showing their entire family gathered in front of the fireplace in their ski sweaters and their capped-teeth smiles, I make a vow that next year the Bombecks will be on a Christmas card.

We took the picture last weekend and if we send the card at all, I want a black strip over my eyes to assure anonymity.

The call was for 10:30 on a Saturday morning. At 10:15, my husband's tripod was in position and the kids began to drag in. "How did you get them all here?" he asked.

"I told them we were reading the will."

My husband looked through the lens.

"What does it look like?" I asked.

"It looks like a group of illegal aliens hauled in for questioning. What are you doing in a tennis dress?" he asked our daughter.

"Playing tennis," she said dryly.

"This is a Christmas card, for crying out loud. Go get in something appropriate. Come on, boys! Stand up straight!"

"I can't," said our son. "I don't have shoes on."

"What do you mean you don't have shoes on?"

"I can't find them."

"Then stand behind your mother."

No, that won't work. The marijuana plant on your T-shirt looks like it's growing out of your mother's head. Good grief, what are you doing in a T-shirt with a marijuana plant growing out of it?"

"I was washing my car."

"Go change. Now where's your sister?"

"She's washing her hair."

"Is this going to take long?"

"His feet smell."

"Where's the dog? We can't have a picture without the dog in it."

"I'm not standing by you. Your hair's wet."

Irish cookware

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Irish have entered the American cookware market with a line of enameled cast-iron oven-to-table ware in solid colors, chocolate brown and white.

All have rustproof, ground cast-iron bottoms. The saucenpan and frypans have steel-reinforced hardwood handles with eyes for handling. The casseroles and lids stack for storage, and the lids double as shallow pans for range-top cooking and baking.

The cookware is available individually or in a three-piece starter set: a baking dish, the 1 1/2-quart saucenpan and a 10-inch frypan.

FALL FABRIC SALE

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LUXURIOUS ROYALCAMA VELOUR

Great for that new velour top.
 85% Celanese Arnel® Triacetate/15% Nylon.
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THERE ARE as many ways to give a room life as there are people. You can go bold with color, take the old, or new, and make it interesting. Or you can mix — to taste — in the same room. State — set a personal collection in a way that demands attention.

THE RESULTS of this kind of decorating can be rewarding in compliments from family and friends. The only criterion is that you like it . . . and you want to share it.

IF YOU need some professional help, we are here to assist you in any way you wish . . .

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 Twin Falls, Idaho
 IN THE LYNNWOOD



MR. AND MRS. TRACY GINGELL

Oliver-Gingell

TWIN FALLS — Valerie Rae Oliver of Twin Falls and Tracy Gingell of Salt Lake City, Utah, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 25 at a garden ceremony held at the home of the bride's parents, with Bishop Barrus officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. R.H. Patterson of Twin Falls and C.G. Oliver of Midvale, Utah. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gingell of Salt Lake City.

Maid of honor was Barbara Christenson. Colleen Oliver, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid. Pennea Hatch, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Chad Manile was best man. Bryan Oliver, the bride's brother, was usher. Michael Hatch, the bride's nephew, was ringbearer.

Cheri Chandler was pianist. Sue Smedley and Cindy Haslem sang solos.

A garden reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

LuAnn Jensen attended the guest book. Karl Gingell, the bridegroom's sister, attended the gift table.

The wedding cake was cut and served by LuAnn Jensen and Debbie Routh.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Oliver, the bride's father; Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Oliver, the bride's grandparents; Mrs. Ferguson, the bridegroom's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gingell; Mr. and Mrs. Brent Gingell; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Smith; Ann Duckworth and Chris Duckworth, all brothers and sisters of the bridegroom; and Mr. and Mrs. Monty Hatch, the bride's uncle.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley and Park City, the couple were honored at an open house in Salt Lake City on Sept. 1, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

They will live in Salt Lake City where they are both working for Harmon's.

Birthing has come full circle

By CRISTINE RUSSELL
 ©Washington Star

WASHINGTON — In Nancy O'Reilly's family, having a baby has come full circle.

Her grandmother gave birth to 11 children at home.

Her mother gave birth in the hospital.

Now Nancy has given birth to an 8-pound, 4-ounce son in the privacy of her own bedroom.

A bluejean-attired birthing assistant and a certified nurse-midwife, Jan Epstein of Maternity Center Associates, attended the natural childbirth. But Nancy, 24, and her bearded husband, Jim, were basically in charge during the long overnight labor in their tiny Greenbelt, Md., townhouse.

They worked as a team: using Lamaze breathing techniques learned in a homebirth education class. Between contractions he gently rubbed her back and offered encouragement when the sharp pains returned.

Finally, with the summer sun brightening the bedroom, she gave a last push and he reached out to help catch their newborn child, Jesse Lee, 12 days overdue.

hazards of childbirth "require standards of safety which are provided in the hospital setting and cannot be matched in the home situation."

"Birth is not to be viewed without risk under any circumstances, either in or out of the hospital," said David Stewart and Dr. Lewis E. Mehl of the National Association of Parents and Professionals for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth (NAPSAC), an umbrella organization of over 40 groups nationwide.

Mehl's own study comparing 1,000 home births with a similar number of hospital births suggested that there may be no difference in infant death rates between hospital and home and that there may be even less illness among infants born at home. "Hospitals have never been proven to be the safest place for most mothers to give birth," neither, medically nor psychologically," he contends.

Given the safety claims and counter-claims on both sides, it is hard to sort rhetoric from fact. The lack of firm figures to prove either side's case makes the controversy will undoubtedly continue.

There is also a continuing political dispute over legal restrictions in some states and alleged efforts by the medical profession to limit women on out-of-hospital births. "I think in the future we're going to be seeing the physician's medical monopoly challenged in several parts of the country," says Ann Gray, a Virginia consumer activist and editor of a family health care newsletter, "The Federal Monitor."

At the moment, homebirth is selected by only a tiny fraction of those who give birth. In 1976 only 1 percent of babies were born outside a hospital with no physician in attendance, according to government health statistics.

However, in a new book on "21st Century Obstetrics," homebirth advocates such as David Stewart and his wife Lee confidently predicted that "childbirth of the future will not primarily be in hospitals, but in the home."

They added that "the primary health professional for most women will not be the physician, but the midwife. Furthermore, the primary rights and responsibilities for childbirth will not be upon the professionals but upon the parents because it is they who must bear the responsibilities of raising the child."

Such claims have frightened some members of the medical profession. But the highly vocal criticism of homebirth proponents has played a major role, nevertheless, in changing the way obstetrics is practiced in the hospital for the majority of parents

who still feel most comfortable bearing their children there.

Slowly but surely, a compromise approach is developing which allows parents to choose among a variety of options designed to encourage "family-centered maternity care," a concept endorsed by traditional and non-traditional organizations alike.

Homebirth advocates stress the importance of "bonding" between child and parents even in the first moments after birth has provided added ammunition for those pushing for changes to make birth a more emotionally satisfying experience rather than just a medical procedure.

Within the hospital, this may mean permitting fathers to coach the labor and birth, childbirth without drugs or invasive monitoring, part- or fulltime rooming-in after the birth, leaving the hospital hours after birth, liberalized visiting hours for family and friends, and childbirth education classes.

To many consumer groups and critics, the specifics are far less important than a general attitude of flexibility on the part of an institution and its staff, allowing for individual choices on the part of each couple. They complain that some hospitals have responded simply with "superficial trappings" such as putting up flowered curtains in the labor room - but continue to pressure pregnant women to follow traditional hospital practices.

One institution in this area acclaimed for its longterm commitment to family-centered care is the Washington Hospital Center, which offers everything from standard medical interventions, when needed, to a "birthing room" for giving birth naturally.

The "birthing room" is part of a national trend toward offering a homelike atmosphere within the hospital, with the assurance that traditional medical resources are not far away, should trouble develop.

The setup varies from hospital to hospital. One of the most elaborate, at the Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco, is a large, colorful room with double bed, shag carpet, bean bag chairs, stereo and attached bathroom and shower.

The Washington Hospital Center's is more modest, but still offers the low lights and informal surroundings that can transform a hospital room into a onestop birthing room for both labor and delivery.

Ginny and Jay Donahue decided to come 45 minutes from Potomac, Md. to take advantage of it for their fourth child's birth.

In fact, they came twice. "Since the first time turned out to be a false alarm, nobody rushed them either

time. They were allowed to spend the hours together quietly in the isolated birthing room at the end of the corridor.

Unlike the regular labor room, this kind of their request - was virtually free of the medical machinery which has become so much a part of most hospital births. Rather than being hooked to an electronic fetal monitor, Ginny asked that the nurse check the baby's heartbeat manually with a stethoscope.

Though her labor ended up being a long one, Dr. George Sammon patiently waited for nature to take its course rather than use medication in an attempt to speed the process along or help kill the pain.

How committed were they to a natural birth? "Totally," responded Ginny. "Once you've gone through it, you realize that when you start screaming for anesthesia it's just about over and you really don't need it. The actual birth process is not painful. It's working toward a goal. It's important for everybody to be committed to it. Here at the center they're very committed. When you're in labor you need a lot of people who keep saying you can make it."

Why not have a child at home? "What if something happened? I just couldn't face myself with that. This is the best of all possible worlds really," concluded Ginny, shortly before her fourth son's birth in July.

In many ways the birth was similar to that experienced by the O'Reillys at home, although the expense was much higher. The midwife service charges about \$700; a birthing room with the couple going home within 6 hours is about \$750 to \$1,000; and a regular 3-day stay is generally over \$2,000.

Critics would add that the dropping birth rate has forced hospitals to make changes in order to keep customers coming. "It's public relations. They need to attract people," said one prospective parent.

Victoria Miller-Klein, a Maryland registered nurse who has worked as a birthing assistant in home births as well as a staff nurse at Washington Hospital Center, concludes that the issue should not be home versus hospital or natural versus unnatural but simply the availability of alternatives.

"I really want the choices to be wide open" including traditional delivery with anesthesia, husband-coached natural childbirth, rooming-in, returning home six hours after birth, or having the child at home, says Miller-Klein. Prospective parents should be assured, she says, that "somebody will help them but nobody will take over."

Museum itself is treasure

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand's National Museum not only houses historic treasures — it is one.

The collection is partly housed in traditional style pavilions of an old royal place. Its ornate, sweeping roofs and its elaborate carvings vie with the museum objects themselves for beauty and interest.

Inside the old palace are Buddha images, ceramics, costumes and old

weaponry from all periods of Thai history.

It also contains the venerated Phra Buddha Siling Image, which is revered at the traditional New Year's celebration of Songkran in the spring.

The museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., except Monday and Friday. English-speaking guides are available.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AREA OF IMPACT

Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 5:00 clock P.M. on the 1st day of October, 1979, Monday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 351 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the PROPOSED Area of City Impact to be established in accordance with Idaho Code Section 60-6528. The Proposed Area of Impact is shown on the accompanying map posted simultaneously herewith.

The Proposed Area of Impact is a geographic area immediately outside of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and will be administered according to a joint City and County agreement. The proposed agreement provides for the administration of the Area of Impact by the regular seven-member City Council Planning and Zoning Commission plus two persons appointed by the County Commission. The Commission will further proceed for appeals from decisions of the Area of Impact Commission.

The joint administration agreement provides that City zoning ordinances and other procedures will apply within the Proposed Area of Impact to all parcels of land

less than twenty acres in size.

In proposing the Area of Impact boundary, the City Council and the County Commission have attempted to define the area around the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, the jurisdiction of one jurisdiction or another jurisdiction. In particular, the two zoning bodies considered (1) base area, (2) geographic factors, (3) areas

expected to be annexed into the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and water service.

Any and all persons desiring to comment on the proposed map and plan, should appear at the public hearing on the 1st day of October, 1979.

Mayor
 PUBLIC HEARING, Sept. 30, 20, and Sunday, Sept. 30, 1979.

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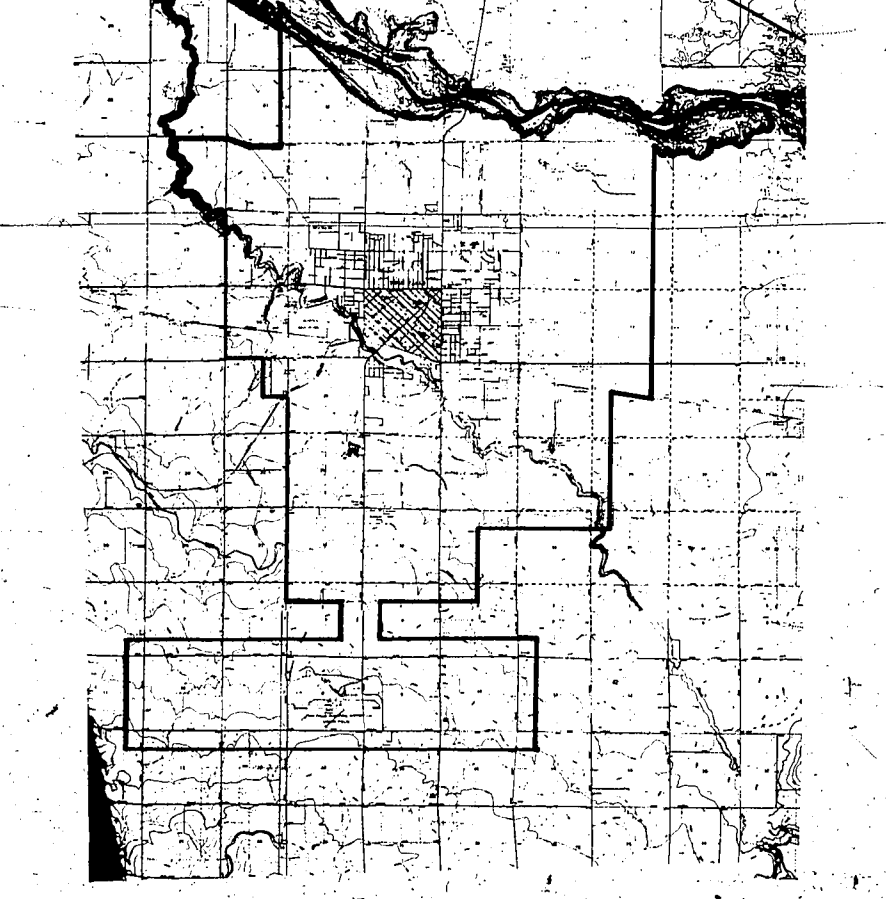
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Controversy sprouts over Church seed bill

By MARGOT HORNBLOWER
O The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The tomatoes you grew last summer may be an endangered species.
An obscure bill planted in Congress by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Rep. E. (Kit) de la Garza, D-Tex., is sprouting into a controversy that pits major seed companies owned by the likes of, ITT, Union Carbide, and Monsanto against plant scientists and small-farmer advocates.
The bill, a packet of amendments to the Plant Variety Protection Act of 1970, would allow seed companies to patent new varieties of tomatoes, okra, celery, peppers, carrots and cucumbers. They already are protecting other vegetables to protect themselves against competition.
Critics charge the amendments and the original law itself will lead to outlawing thousands of varieties of common vegetables as has happened in Europe. They add that it will create monopolies in the seed industry at a time when many seed companies are being bought out by conglomerates.
In a letter last month to Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., Agriculture

Secretary Bob Bergland acknowledged that "the prediction that by 1991 three-fourths of all vegetable varieties grown now will become extinct may prove to be correct. Obsolete varieties are being replaced by improved varieties adapted to extended areas of agriculture."
For scientists concerned about preserving the ancient genetic base of life, such news is ominous. To the seed companies, it is merely the inevitable blossoming of progress — and profits.
Before vegetable patents, William MacDowell of the W. Atlee Burpee Co. said research into new and better varieties "was limited by the company's inability to realize a proper return for its investment."
"I like a writer whose work could be copyrighted. To the seed company genus could be protected by patent, the seed researcher had new varieties pirated by competitors who merely reproduced them without any compensation to the originator," he told a House Agriculture subcommittee.
Burpee, owned by ITT, is backed by the Wyoming-based American Seed Trade Association — and its 60 companies — which persuaded Church

and de la Garza to introduce the legislation in January.
"We have a seed industry in Idaho," explained a Church spokesman.
In introducing the bill, Church told the Senate, "A fine example of the beneficial effect of the Plant Variety Protection Act can be found in the development of the sugar snap pea. This pea is an entirely new vegetable developed by Dr. Calvin Lamborn of the Gallatin Valley Seed Co. in Twin Falls, Idaho."
However, on the House side the unexpected controversy over the bill seems to have dampened enthusiasm.
"The only reason we put it in was because the seed trade and the Agriculture Department wanted it," a House staffer said. If it would cause genetic uniformity, "we don't want to proceed." A hearing to question scientists is contemplated.
The bill's principal opponent is Cary Fowler, an agricultural researcher with the National Sharecroppers Fund in Wadesboro, N.C. "There are moral and ethical questions about patenting forms of life-like seeds," he said. "This law threatens the very existence of our major food crops."
Scientists are concerned that

plant-breeding programs have led to the replacement of a multitude of traditional crop varieties with a few high-yield brands. Farmers worldwide have abandoned crop varieties that had evolved over thousands of years. The varieties are dying out, and with them a genetic heritage that will be needed for future research.
In 1970 one-fifth of the U.S. corn crop was destroyed by a blight that the National Academy of Sciences later blamed on farmers who were planting fewer types of corn and ones that shared the same genetic characteristics.
Only by returning to older varieties and isolating certain disease-resistant genes is agriculture able to combat new threats. As traditional varieties disappear through lack of use, "the problem of supplying enough food worldwide is clearly before us," wrote biologist Garrison Wilkes in a 1977 Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.
"The extinction of these local land forms and primitive races by the introduction of improved varieties is analogous to taking stones from the foundation to repair the roof," Wilkes wrote.

The National Academy of Sciences has reported "...most crops are impressively uniform genetically and impressively vulnerable. This uniformity derives from powerful economic and legislative forces."
A primary force, Fowler argues, is the plant-patenting legislation that began in Europe in the 1960s, when French rose breeders pressed for protection.
"The laws were so difficult to enforce Judges couldn't tell one tomato from its close cousin — that European nations developed a list of legal and illegal varieties, he said. Thousands of common vegetables have been banned under the system, and farmers can be fined up to \$800 in Britain for growing and outlanded variety.
Harold Loden, head of the seed trade association, said the European banning of illegal vegetables has nothing to do with patent laws. "In Europe there is a philosophy that the government looks after the farmer and tells him what he can plant. In America we don't agree with that."
Genetic uniformity, he said, is "a fact of life when farmers plant the best seeds, because when they do, they end up planting the same thing."

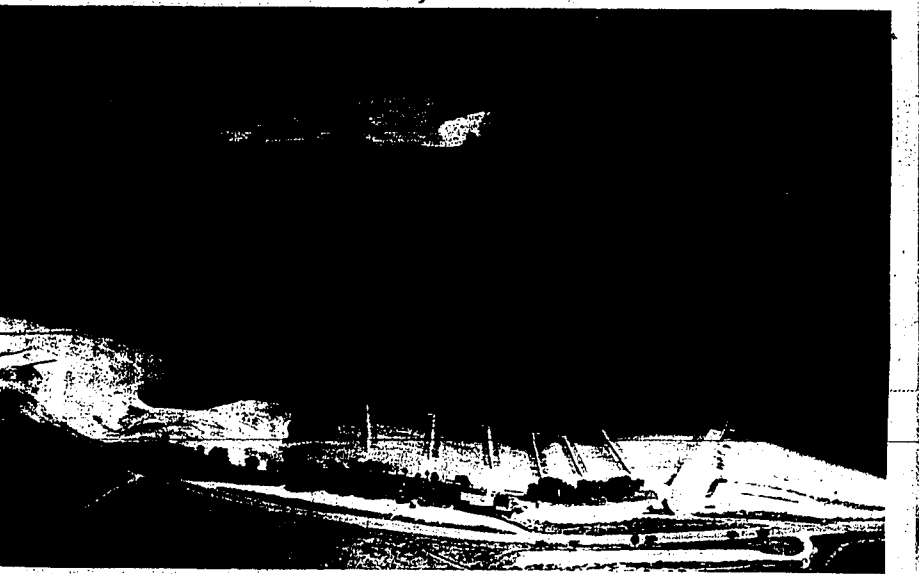
Beyond the scientific implications, Fowler argues that the patent laws, by granting monopolies, allow companies to artificially boost prices. Also, he said, smaller seed companies unable to market the new varieties would be gobbled up by the larger outfits, a trend already visible.
"We are quite concerned over the implications of seed-company takeovers by the petrochemical industry the manufacturers of pesticides and fertilizers," Fowler said, citing Upjohn, Union Carbide, Monsanto, Diamond Shamrock, ITT and Sandoz, all seed-company owners.
"At FMC the seed business falls under the management of the Agricultural Chemical Group. The seed department manager is a former Agricultural Chemical Group planner. Are such practices creating a bias towards development of new varieties that are more useful to pesticides and fertilizers?" Fowler asks.
Loden sees nothing sinister in the trend. "There's concentration in the newspaper business, too," he said. "The same forces that affect other businesses affect us. Companies like to grow to make money to satisfy stockholders."

Farming Sunday, September 30, 1979 **Business F**
Times-Jews, Twin Falls, Idaho

Drought fears on rise across West

By MARK SHENEFELT
BOISE (UPI) — People said it was weird when thick blankets of snow fell on Idaho's low-lying areas last winter while the high country got relatively little of the white stuff.
Now farmers and cattlemen in Idaho and other western states are cursing the odd moisture season of 1978-79.
Pleas for help from several counties have showered the Idaho governor's office, and people in Washington, Montana and Wyoming also complain of sub-par water supplies.
Generally, water resource officials in the region agree this year's poor water conditions are spotty and from an overall standpoint do not compare to the ravaging drought of 1977.
But there is another consensus: Water problems in the West are chronic and seem to be getting worse, and if the reservoirs are low next spring it will mean serious trouble for many.
"This is the 'driest year I remember,'" said Dan Smith, who operates a dairy farm south of Seattle, Wash.
"We've got four inches of dust all over," reported Bob Taylor, manager of the Carpino Brothers farm, also south of Seattle.
A crop moisture index put together late this summer showed the eastern part of Washington "abnormally dry with prospects deteriorating."
Particularly hard hit have been farmers in the Yakima Valley, but there is much of their problems on the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which through a mathematical error told farmers there would be more water available than there actually is. Many farmers planted late crops, expecting to be able to water through September.
Oregon water officials report their state is doing better than its neighbors to the north. There are a few isolated cases of water shortages, mostly caused by a drawn-out rainless period this summer, said Oregon Water Resources Director Jim Sexton.
"People have been out of water — it will take a good snowpack" to get Montana off on the right foot next spring, said Ted Doney, head of his

state's Natural Resources Department. But he said there is not yet a serious water situation in Montana.
Wyoming Water Development Chief Myron Goodson indicated the hay crop has been hurt, partly as a result of a lack of water, although the state seems to be in fair shape regarding water supply. Yet he says things could be much better in Wyoming, which was a prime victim of the 1977 drought.
Rapid runoff last spring filled Idaho's reservoirs, but precious little of the winter snowfall soaked into the ground, resulting in alarmingly low stream flows this summer.
This process started last year when the ground froze unusually early and hard, causing subsequent rain and snowfall to run off quickly into the reservoirs.
Officials say it was a good thing the reservoirs were filled to near capacity.
Storage water kept irrigation farms healthy while the Northwest suffered through a particularly long summer dry spell, but a lot of the reservoirs in the Gem State are sporting their dry walls many feet lower than a normal level.
"Some of them for all intents and purposes are out of water," lamented Idaho Water Resources Director Stephen Alfred. He cited Fish Creek and Little Wood reservoirs as the most glaring examples.
Arrowrock and Lucky Peak reservoirs — large dams located east of Boise and depended upon by farmers and ranchers throughout the Treasure Valley — are as low as they ever have been.
"Those people hurting the most right now are dry-land farmers, who rely on some rain and a lot of stream water in the summer growing season."
Alfred said this year's stream flows, especially in southern Idaho, "got down extremely low, in some cases even lower than 1977."
"Two central Idaho counties have applied for and received government drought assistance and a third — Boundary County along the Canadian border — recently requested relief." Gubernatorial aides say as many as



Access to boat docks on Lucky Peak Reservoir near Boise made difficult by low water levels caused by low stream flow, heavy use

21 counties could ask for drought help by year's end.
One of the biggest problems so far is with livestock feed — the conditions have created a shortage and the federal government has been asked to gear up its emergency feed program.
Only one alfalfa crop had been harvested by late summer instead of the usual two, creating a hardship for growers, and for ranchers who need

feed for their livestock.
"I think we're going to see shorter and shorter water supplies," warned Alfred, noting there are several water projects on the drawing board but their completion is a long ways away.
Alfred acknowledged there is no real answer in sight to the West's water woes, except "if you help by trying to encourage people to be careful as they can with their water in these bad years."

Idaho Power Co. tried to be careful this summer when southern Idaho's temperatures stayed in the high 90s and 100s for weeks under a cloudless sky, but because of record-high demand the company, which depends on hydroelectric power, was forced to nearly empty several reservoirs.
Alfred said the ghost of the 1977 drought still is haunting the West,

having caused enough damage to require several years of good rainfall to make up for it.
Idaho this summer was hit with a grim reminder and warning.
Forest fires desolated more than 150,000 acres of valuable range and timber country, with officials blaming both the tinder-dry conditions caused by the 1977 drought and the "recatalyzing 1979 summer heat wave."

The weather... Harsh winters in store

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Don't like the harsh winters of the north?
Stick around a hundred years, a Purdue University weather expert says.
Ernest M. Agee, professor of geosciences, believes the Northern Hemisphere is in the depths of a cooling trend that will continue for the next century.
"The immediate prospect is more cold winters for the Eastern and Midwestern United States and other areas," Agee said.
The long-term outlook is not good, including prospects for reduced agricultural production because of climatic changes.
Purdue scientists have recorded weather data for almost a century and the West Lafayette temperatures are representative of much of the Eastern and Midwestern states.
"The records show that the average annual temperature increased by about 4 degrees between 1880 and 1940," he said. "Since then, the average temperature has dropped by almost 4 degrees."
While the change may seem slight, Agee said ski resorts and snow-mobiling have spread south into central and southern Indiana the last few years, while implement dealers in the region have added snowblowers to their lines. Last winter, the lower reaches of the Ohio River froze for the first time since records have been kept. The Ohio River froze over for the third consecutive winter — unprecedented in the 20th century.
Earth satellite observations last winter showed the most extensive snow cover ever recorded for the

Northern Hemisphere since the inception of the satellite program in 1961.
"Really serious disruptions may be in store if the current cooling trend continues to the year 2000," Agee said.
The growing season of the corn belt might be shifted southward to cover poorer soils. "It would be wise to keep this in mind before we make any 20-year grain export deals," Agee said.
"Suspected decreases in the sun's radiation from 1940 to the present seem to have been sufficient to cause significant cooling on earth," said Agee, who will present his views during a symposium Oct. 15-23 at Tbilisi in the Soviet Union.
Despite Agee's contention, other scientists believe the gradual buildup of carbon-dioxide in the atmosphere will inevitably bring about a warmer climate. Some scientists even raised the possibility of an eventual melting of polar icecaps with the result that coastal cities and other low-lying areas would be flooded.
Agee said his data shows some areas, such as west of the Rocky Mountains, have been getting warmer, but this warming of limited areas "tends to mask the overall cooling trend."
"The reason some areas get warmer although there is not cooling is that the reduction in radiation from the sun has upset the global weather pattern," he said. "More stationary features in the wind fields encircling the globe are supporting the heating and cooling patterns."

Cold season due in West

By WARREN TALBOT
United Press International
Since 1766 was founded in 1766, the Old Farmer's Almanac has provided readers with the own amusing version of the weather, and this year it predicts, cautiously, the East will have a mild winter.
Abe Weatherwise, the venerable and folksy prognosticator of the almanac, says the East will get off easy for the first time in three years, but those living west of the Mississippi can expect to shiver through January and February.
The 188th edition of the almanac based in Dublin, N.H. — the oldest continuously published periodical in America — was released Thursday. In its 176 pages, Weatherwise amuses readers with rhyming, long-range weather forecasts.
"Don't get lazy — it'll snow like crazy," Weatherwise warns about the month of March. "Keep hugging your snuggles. Shovel on the double."
Once it was founded by Robert B. Thomas, the almanac has provided readers with an annual cornucopia of facts — some useful, others just plain fun.
In times gone by, the almanac kept many a Yankee farmer informed and entertained through long winter nights. Now, city folk also buy the small yellow booklet for its long-range weather forecasts for its U.S. regions.
"We made several cross-country trips this past year to such cities as San Antonio, Houston, Kansas City, Chicago, Cincinnati and Cleveland to talk about the almanac. What people seem most interested in discussing is that old reliable subject of light conver-

sation, the weather," said Publisher Tob Trowbridge and Editor Judson D. Hale.
Weatherwise, the non-de plume for the almanac's forecasters, predicts "masses will turn blue" during the first half of February, but it will also be a good month to "get a suntan on the slopes."
"Sun galore, mountains and shore. Back to school in rainy pools," Weatherwise says about the first half of next September. "Do not harvest parsnips until several hard frosts bring out the flavor."
On page 44 there is the reminder: "Thunder in February means a poor year for maple syrup."
For the month of January we are told, "Compost piles covered with black plastic thaw out earlier and start working sooner."
And on page 78, there are useful tips for "growing vegetables in small places." There's also a page telling gardeners how to use Zodiac signs to decide when to plant various crops.
But there's more than just weather and farming to read about.
There are articles on how to build your own picnic table, how to prepare pickled pig's feet and pickled herring.
Two pages are devoted to 34 uses for the common, everyday lemon. "Not only is the lemon a local antibiotic for offensive breath, but it is an internal alkaliizer. Gargle with lemon juice and warm water two to three times daily," the almanac suggests.
For people trying to quit smoking, just chomp into a bitter lemon and the desire for tobacco goes away.

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For people trying to quit smoking, just chomp into a bitter lemon and the desire for tobacco goes away.

Co-ops move for increased export share

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federally chartered Farm Credit System, owned by farmers and their cooperatives, is asking Congress to make a dramatic change in order to permit cooperatives to enlarge their export business.

As part of a large package of amendments to the Farm Credit Act, the Farm Credit System wants Congress to authorize Banks for Cooperatives to engage in international banking.

The hoped-for result would be that cooperatives and their farmer owners, could compete with middlemen in rapidly growing international trade in agricultural products.

Farmers sell a large share of their farm products to cooperatives on the local level, but cooperatives in turn directly export less than 10 percent of all American farm product exports.

Only nut, fruit and cotton cooperatives have larger shares of the export business than the average.

When it comes to grain and soybeans, cooperatives sell them to large international grain traders like Cargill, Continental, Andre, Bunge and Louis Dreyfus.

The Banks for Cooperatives now finance cooperatives' international export commodities across the country but only as far as U.S. ports. With new authority, they would be able to finance exports to their foreign destinations.

At a news briefing this week, Malcolm Harding, president of the Central Bank for Cooperatives located in Denver, said farmers want a more direct role in selling their products to foreign buyers and are calling on their marketing cooperatives to be more active and effective in exporting.

Harding said enlarged banking services could make cooperatives more competitive in selling U.S. farm exports and "minimize the costs of such transactions in order to assure the greatest return to the farmer."

The Farm Credit System has a powerful ally in seeking enlarged banking authority.

The proposal has been drafted over the past three to four years, with Senate interest from Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, going back even to the days when he was a congressman and chairman of the committee with authority over agricultural credit.

Harding said often he believes cooperatives should get more involved in the export business.

involved in the export business. The proposal also has strong enemies. Harding said he expected behind-the-scenes opposition from the grain companies, operating with the American Bankers Association and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Most large banks are opposed the idea, but the entire banking establishment is not. Local banks in rural America who do not finance international trade are not against it. Harding said he could make no exact estimates on how much more export business cooperatives could secure, but he predicted a "substantial increase."

The new authority would allow Banks for Cooperatives to establish correspondent relationships with foreign banks and foreign branches of U.S. banks so they can open accounts in those banks and to perform the same services as international banks.

The 13 Banks for Cooperatives, the Farm Credit System's lenders of money to cooperatives, were chartered by Congress in 1953. They never have received government funds and obtain funds through sales of bonds to private investors.

The Farm Credit System, the principal lender for U.S. agriculture, also includes the Federal Land Banks and Associations, Federal Intermediate Credit Banks and Production Credit Associations.

The pending Farm Credit legislation also would cut to 60 percent the share of farmers who must be on a board of a cooperative which receives financing from Banks for Cooperatives.

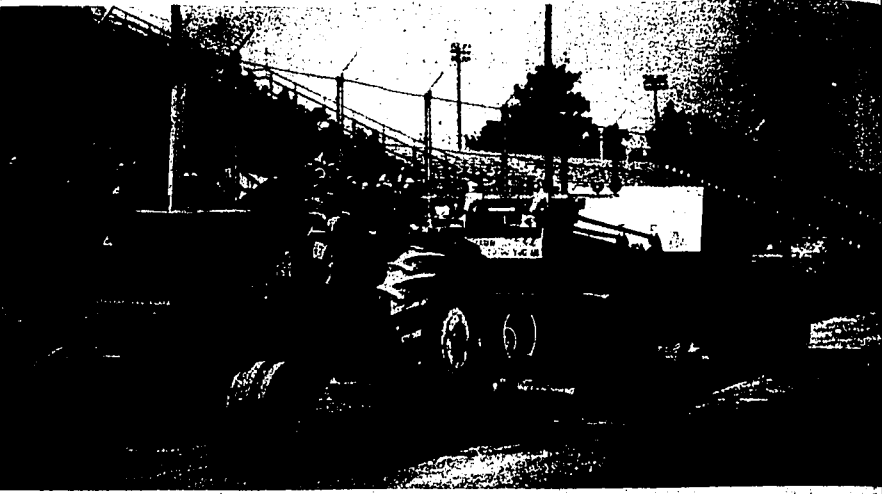
That is intended mostly to serve rural electric cooperatives in areas where non-farmers are moving in. At present farmer membership must be 80 percent for most cooperatives and 70 percent for rural electric cooperatives.

The legislation would expand Farm Credit System authority to finance aquaculture, or fish farming, and to finance farmers' processing and marketing of products.

The legislation was introduced by Senate Agriculture Chairman Herman Falmelde, D-Ga., and by Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., chairman of the House agriculture subcommittee on conservation and credit.

Senate hearings will begin next week in Washington. House hearings will be held Oct. 2 in Hutchinson, Kan.; Oct. 3 in Aberdeen, S.D.; Oct. 4 in Memphis, Tenn.; Oct. 20 in Spokane, Wash.; and Nov. 10 in Champaign, Ill.

The Department of Agriculture had notified the Legislature of the grasshopper infestation near the end of the 1979 session and was told then to proceed with the contracts and spraying and bring the bill to the Emergency Board when costs were known.



'Old Ironsides,' weighted sled used in Missouri tractor pulling competition, makes its 131st appearance at state fair ground

Tractor pulling costly but enjoyable

By STEVENSON FORSYTHE
SEDALIA, Mo. (UPI) — The participants say it's a great way to meet people. All you have to do is spend several thousand dollars trying to win a few hundred bucks, and you'll be among friends.

The event is a tractor pull. And the contestants at the Missouri State Fair are trying to beat the socks off each other.

The object is simple: pull a weighted "sled" farther than anyone else. Most pulls are less than 300 feet.

Contestants talk about how much they admire their opponents in a sport they claim is the fastest-growing in America.

"That's one of the good parts about it," says John Ficken, president of the Missouri State Tractor Pullers Association, another sanctioning group. "It's like your neighbors at home."

The noise is deafening. Conversation becomes impossible. The air is blue with smoke so thick a child says the stands are on fire. There is weeping from the sling of fuel, which, sweet, sweet, sweet.

"I just love it," says Larry Simmons, a truck driver from Unionville, who was eliminated when his pickup's engine lost oil pressure.

Pickup? Yes, trucks compete, too. They are no ordinary trucks. They ride on tires designed for ditch-digging equipment and use racing engines.

Dave Williams of Centralia, president of the Tractor Pullers of Missouri, says there is no money in tractor or pickup pulling. The top prize is \$500.

Two classes are run simultaneously, side-by-side. The pulling is virtually non-stop, a test for the dedicated spectator because the event runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

When rigs with twin supercharged V8 engines run, a lot of hands are busy covering ears, keeping out the painful sound.

But he talks about the friends he has made, and the generosity of people. Williams once blew up a \$1,200 turbocharger, and blew it up, too.

"It's mostly the people," Simmons says. "If they've got a part, they'll give it to you."

The entrants range from standard tractors to "tractors" using 1,500-horsepower aircraft engines and tires from earth-moving equipment.

The sleds pulled by the tractors look like modified flatbed trailers. They have a large plate underneath and a weight on top. The weight moves forward, increasing the pressure on the plate until the tractor cannot overcome the resistance.

Dave Hager of King City, owner of a sled, says the tractors are getting too powerful. He plans to retire his \$30,000 sled. "Old Ironsides," and use a bigger, \$60,000 sled next year.

Hager is unusual because he is one of the few who make a living from tractor pulling. He and "Old Ironsides" have been to 131 pulls this year, getting \$300 at each.

"This is the cleanest sport in the United States," said Hager. "No dope or potheads here."

As he stands in the middle of the straightway of the grandstand track, conspicuous in flame-red coveralls, the well-coordinated pulling goes on.

Region approves money for grasshopper spraying costs

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The legislative Emergency Board today unanimously approved spending \$481,642 as the state's share of eastern Oregon grasshopper spraying.

The Department of Agriculture had notified the Legislature of the grasshopper infestation near the end of the 1979 session and was told then to proceed with the contracts and spraying and bring the bill to the Emergency Board when costs were known.

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CARRIER OF THE WEEK

NORA WALKER

The Times-News is honoring Nora Walker, 14, this week for the outstanding carrier award. Daughter of Lloyd and Mary Walker, Twin Falls, she likes delivering her route for the money and the experience.

"I've learned how to work with older people," Nora says, "and my paper route is something I have to do every day." Nora's on-time payments show success in the area of handling people and at the other end of the spectrum she has very few complaints.

Nora is planning to attend college to become a lawyer, with her sights set on Harvard. Her hobbies include playing the clarinet and caring for her dog and two cats.

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's restaurant of Twin Falls in honoring the Top Carrier of the week. Sambo's is donating a \$5.00 gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.

Negotiations on poultry export limits start

By SONIA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — American and Canadian negotiators will meet in Ottawa next week to work out an agreement to reduce American poultry exports to Canada or at least to put ceilings on them.
Pressure for quotas comes from Canadian producers who believe rising levels of moderately priced American exports are hurting their business.
The producers are seeking a reduction in the level of exports typical of the past couple of years, which would result in smaller quotas than American producers are demanding.
Previously, Canadians negotiated

limits on their imports of American eggs and turkeys from the United States.
Up to the present time, there has been free trade in chickens between the two nations.
The latest negotiations are a step toward Canadian supply management for its entire poultry sector.
Negotiating teams of four to five officials for each nation met last week at the Agriculture Department in Washington for "general technical discussions," an official said.
Both sides laid down their positions, but they did not resolve "any of the hard issues." However, an official said they "probably will be able to reach agreement" when talks resume

on Oct. 1.
"They understood our problems and we tried to understand theirs," the official said.
He predicted agreement would be reached quickly and negotiations would not linger.
American businesses have been exporting both live and slaughtered poultry to Canada, totaling 50 million to 60 million pounds a year in the past couple years.
The trade began to pick up in 1974 and 1975. Since 1976 exports have ranged between 40 million to 60 million pounds, with the average moving upward in the past two years.
Under international trade rules, the Canadians must first set up a supply

management scheme before they can impose quotas. Quota levels must be similar to recent past trade patterns.
Basic legislation enabling Canada to set up a chicken marketing agency has been law for a number of years. There is now internal debate in Canada to get provinces to farm a chicken marketing agency.
Canada already has operational egg and turkey marketing agencies and previously negotiated quotas on American eggs and turkeys. Previous U.S.-Canadian poultry agreements set the stage for settling the latest differences, an official said.
American officials say limits on Canadian imports of U.S. eggs and turkeys have been reasonable.

Canada has issued supplemental licenses to deal with special markets.
"In most years we've shipped more eggs and turkey products in there," an American official said.
The official said the negotiations in Washington last week were "very frank and cordial."
He said the Canadians "explained their new chicken marketing agency and how it was set up and how the supply-management scheme would operate."
He added, "They explained the pressures on their side for the agency and we explained the pressures on our side for access to that market that we have built up over the past few

years."
Each side agreed to discuss the views of the other nation with officials prior to meeting again next month. Each side also will consult with poultry industry leaders in their respective countries.
The official predicted an agreement on quotas would be "a compromise between both interests."
He said, "There seems to be a fair bit of good will on both sides."
In addition, the nations must decide if there will be any loopholes. They will negotiate if certain poultry products and specialty products will be exempted from any new Canadian system.



Schneider takes helm of Idaho department

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho chief veterinarian Dr. Arthur P. Schneider takes over the helm of the Idaho Agriculture Department as an interim replacement for Wilson "Bill" Kellogg who has retired.
Schneider, 58, has been with the department 36 years, most recently holding a joint position of chief of the Bureau of Animal Health and administrator of animal industries.
Kellogg announced his plans to retire late last month, saying he intends to devote his time to developing an energy efficient engine. He said he made the decision to retire independently and leaves government service on good terms with the governor, who selects such department directors.
Schneider, a 1938 graduate of Washington State University's school

of veterinarian sciences, formerly was employed by the U.S. and California agriculture departments. He served as interim director of the Idaho department for several months while Cecil Andrus was governor.

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Single horsepower cleanup

Gloria Zeher uses a car wash in Barnhart, Mo., to wash "It's a Sharp," a former race horse. A resident of South St.

Louis, she boards her horses in Barnhart. "People pull up to watch me wash the horse because they can't believe their

eyes," she said. Two other patrons of the car wash appear to be undisturbed by the occupant of the nearby stall.

Power or recreation along Colorado

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The United States could cut oil imports by 200,000 barrels per year and make an extra \$12 million annually if hydroelectric generation in the Colorado River was maximized, says a federal power official.
However, river runners fear such a plan would ruin the Colorado's recreational value.
The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Thursday held a public hearing to discuss next year's management of the district's six hydroelectric dams.
Ken Wilson, marketing director for the federal Western Area Power Administration, said increasing the release of water from the reservoirs during certain months could provide additional power to offset oil imports, while supplying at least \$5 million a year in extra revenues. The earnings could total as much as \$12 million if adequate water supplies remained available, he said.
The plan would reduce water storage in the reservoirs — Flaming Gorge, Blue Mesa, Navajo, Morrow Point, Crystal and Lake Powell — by about one-million acre-feet per year, Wilson said. Water levels at the sites would drop an estimated eight feet.
Under terms of the Colorado River

Compact, officials are obligated to provide California and Mexico with at least 8.23 million acre-feet of water each year. Wilson's plan would allow 9.2 trillion acre-feet to travel downstream.
River runners have said such a commitment to power generation would jeopardize the recreational future of the Colorado. They point to the construction of Glen Canyon dam, which created Lake Powell and flooded many popular rafting areas.
Wilson said the fears are unfounded. "The \$12 million figure would still give recreational interests their minimum flow," he said. He pointed out that electricity has its highest sale value during only five months — December, January, July, August and September.
Bureau Regional Director Bill Plummer confirmed the brewing conflict between recreational and energy interests. Plummer said trying to maintain wildlife habitat and providing adequate flood control add to the problem.
But he said reclamation officials are trying to work out a plan that increases electric production without injuring the Colorado's aesthetic or recreational value.

"Glen Canyon is the key," Plummer said. "As long as you have adequate storage there, you have some flexibility with the other dams in the system."
Bureau officials are also considering another proposal which would leave more water in the reservoirs than under Wilson's plan. Ever with the more conservative program, Wilson said generators would produce the equivalent of about 80,000 barrels of oil per year.
"We remain committed to the principle that all released water must travel through a turbine," Plummer said. According to the director, hydroelectric power is superior to oil-burning generation because it can cope much more quickly with demands during peak hours and comes from a renewable resource, and the river itself.
The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is concerned that mismanagement of the river could wipe out several endangered or threatened fish species.
The head of the service's local endangered species team, John Gill, said his agency is carefully watching the bureau's development of its 1980-81 management plan. But Gill said wildlife officials do not necessarily support any particular proposal.
"We don't see it as an either-or situation," Gill said. He said his office is working with the bureau to finish a two-year study on the effects of water management on fish in the Colorado. Gill said two endangered species — the Colorado squawfish and the Humpback Chub — reside in the river along with two threatened species, the Bonytail Chub and the Razorback Sucker.
He said the fish should be preserved for several reasons. For example, the squawfish performs an important

predator function in the Colorado's ecosystem.
"And there's the cultural value of the species. If you lose it, its gone forever, like a line piece of art," Gill said.

Now you know
By United Press International
What do Patty Hearst and Raquel Welch have in common? They both were cheerleaders in high school.

Arizona project dams receive favorable report

PHOENIX (UPI) — An informal report from a Reclamation Bureau inspection team says Salt River Project dams are well-maintained, well-studied and well-documented, the SRP reported Friday.
Greg Scott, Denver, a civil engineer, headed the Safety of Dams Mountain and Roosevelt dams last week. He made a preliminary report favorable to the SRP and expects to

complete the team's official report by the end of the year.
Scott said the final report probably will call for some changes — such as increased instrumentation at the dams and provisions for faster drawdowns at Roosevelt.
SRP already is changing some of the items that will be mentioned, he said, noting it has planned work for the spillway at Stewart Mountain and is studying the seepage at Roosevelt.

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Creeping capitalism

Rural China's face changes

(Editor's note: Veteran UPI reporter Alvin Mosby visited a large Chinese collective farm. Here is her report on how capitalism is changing the farms and also boosting Chinese grain production.)

By ALINE MOSBY
GAO QIAO, China (UPI) — Birth control has been ordered. The farmers have more power over their land and the old capitalist idea of giving people incentives to make them work harder is back in style.

These policies decreed by the post-Mao leadership in Peking are rapidly changing the fabric of life in places like the Ala Samet collective farm in Yunnan Province in central China, a remote area some 180 miles from Lhas and Vietnam.

"Since the new regulations on family planning were announced as of Aug. 1, any couple who in the future has more than two children will be fined 10 percent of their work points for the next 14 years," the Communist Party secretary for the collective farm or commune, Fei Yi Cai, told visiting American journalists.

A farm worker is given so many points each day for his toil and those determine the amount of pay. The new birth control law aimed at curbing China's runaway population applies only to ethnic Chinese, or Han, the majority of Chinese people. But minority ethnic groups, 70 percent of this particular farm's population, have adopted the new birth policy.

anyway. "We have very little land and our birth rate is booming, 21 per 1,000," said Fei. "The people here know that a smaller family is easier to educate and less of a burden."

A commune actually is a group of villages which, since the 1949 communist revolution, pool their land and sell their production to the state. Until now decisions on what and when to plant have been made by the commune leadership, usually party officials.

But the post-Mao policy is for the lowest unit on the commune, the village or part of one called a "production team." To decide what to plant in the fields, in other words, the families themselves take responsibility as farmers in non-socialist nations.

More democratic elections on every level is another edict of the new Peking leadership. In January, this commune will hold its first elections since 1965. Such elections were dropped in 1966 because China, visited by the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's radical "Cultural Revolution." Until recent years the commune was run by the military.

As in 1965, more than one candidate will be presented in the village elections.

During these Cultural Revolution days, farmers were forced to spend time discussing politics as well as producing food. Now their hours of work on the commune and farmland have been reduced to four production days a week.

With hours of work for the com-

munal stand reduced, we work less there and have more time for our own private plots," Fei explained.

Families are encouraged to plant whatever they want on their privately owned plots (18 acres are private on the 2,417-acre commune). They also are encouraged to raise more chickens and pigs.

White farm girls in ethnic embroidered costumes served the visitors hot chestnuts and corn on the cob, the official disclosed that the commune's ruling council once again is called a "management committee" instead of "revolutionary committee" as during the final years of Mao's reign.

Gone, too, is the Cultural Revolution policy of sending city youths to work in the fields to find out what manual labor is all about. Fei said 930 city boys visiting the commune had been sent home and in the future only special state farms will be used to educate city people.

"It is a burden for farms to have those city boys," the commune leader said in scorn. "They try to work but the results cannot be compared with those of our boys on the farm. We also had to build houses for those city youth."

Another new note is the old capitalist incentive. The Cultural Revolution called for equal distribution of the farm production to the farmers. As Fei put it, "If you worked hard or loafed, you got the same amount of food and the same policy of the harder you work, the more money and grain you receive."

Farmers are using the additional

money they earn to remodel their houses or buy clothes, he said. The nation's new policy of mechanization of agriculture also will bring rice-planting machines to this communal farm.

The commune leader said proof that the post-Mao changes are helping China is this farm's grain production. It soared from 3.8 million catties in 1976 to 11.1 million in 1978 before Mao's death to 6.8 million catties in 1979, "and we had a severe drought last year or I would have been more."

The official admitted that some officials on the commune are dubious about some of the new policies. Could enough doubts on a nation-wide scale stop the changes and bring on another Cultural Revolution?

"We will try our best to avoid it," he said.

This farm also is outstanding for the picturesque houses of the Samet people, the majority on this commune, and one of 20 Thetso-Burmese ethnic groups in Yunnan province.

In Gao Qiao village the red clay huts have curved tile roofs, wood carvings over doorways and carved wooden window screens. Inside, the rooms are grouped around open courtyards. The village farm records and potatoes are kept in what was a Buddhist temple until recently carved doors and ceilings.

These minority families keep cats, seldom seen in China except in Canton where they are eaten. Some of the gray kittens had blue eyes and dark large ears, indicating that in some past century the "Siamese cats" of Thailand apparently existed in China.

Farm research center draws China visitor

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Meng Yigi, the head of a farming region in central China's Anhui Province, was so impressed by American agriculture that he spent three of the 12 days he was in Maryland visiting the Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville.

He said agricultural technology — from seeds to combines — is critically important to his densely populated area where 50 percent of the farm work is still done by hand.

Meng and 11 other members of the Chinese delegation entered their trade and exchange visit to Maryland Thursday with an outdoor press luncheon and a formal state dinner at the governor's mansion.

The head of the delegation, Wan Li, praised American industrial, scientific and agricultural technology, but he showed that politics was an art he had already mastered.

Dressed in a tailored, light gray Mao suit and speaking through a translator, the gray-haired, balding Wan said simply, "We have a good time here."

He repeatedly spoke of the friendships and warm greetings he and other members of the group received as they toured manufacturing plants and Eastern Shore farms, went sightseeing in Baltimore and Washington, dined in the homes of blue-collar steel workers, and hobnobbed with high state and federal officials.

But with the aplomb of a polished American politician, Wan politely sidestepped even the most innocuous questions about the Chinese visit, talking in broad generalities about what they had seen, what they had learned and even what souvenirs they would take home with them.

Standing near rows of boxwoods in the colonial garden of the historic Paea House, the 37-room brick home where the Chinese lived while in Maryland, Wan even avoided saying what he will show Hughes when he visits China next spring.

"We'll let him decide what he'd like to see and then we'll show him around," he said.

Foreign owner profiled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A typical foreign owner of an American farm is British and buys a farm in Georgia or South Carolina. That profile emerges from preliminary reports submitted to the Agriculture Department by foreign owners of U.S. farms and timberland. Reports were due Aug. 1 under a new law.

A review indicated foreign investors hold an interest in four million acres of U.S. farms and timberland, less than 0.5 percent of all privately held American agricultural land.

complete report will be submitted to President Carter and Congress on Nov. 2.

Data examined by far shows investors from the United Kingdom, Luxembourg, West Germany and Canada have nearly three-fourths of foreign-owned acreage reported. Less than 2,000 acres is owned by Arabs, the preliminary data showed.

Foreign ownership was reported in all 50 states, but it is most heavily concentrated in the South and West.

Twenty-seven percent of all foreign-owned acreage is in South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

U.S. joins campaign against fruit fly

By SONIA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is joining forces with Mexico and Guatemala in a sophisticated, biological battle against the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Fruit flies attack 200 fruit and vegetable crops and have been moving through Central America for many years. Once established, the pest can destroy up to 50 percent of a crop.

A new facility, jointly paid for by the three nations, was dedicated Tuesday at Metapa, Mexico.

The problem is of such great concern to Mexico and Guatemala that Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and Guatemalan President Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia attended the dedication.

The United States was represented by assistant agriculture secretary Bobby Smith, a long-time friend of

President Carter and U.S. Ambassador Patrick Lucey.

The United States is involved in the project to lend expertise and to insure that the fruit flies never fly as far north as the U.S. border.

The facility near Tapachula in the southern Mexican state of Chiapas has capacity to rear and sexually sterilize more than 50 million fruit flies each week.

Construction of the 40,000-square-foot plant and service buildings began last year and cost an estimated \$7 million. The site was donated by the Mexican government.

The plant will employ more than 90 workers plus a few Mexican and American supervisors.

The joint project is one of the most comprehensive efforts ever to control pests with a form of integrated pest management rather than just chemicals.

The main thrust of the campaign to

eradicate the fruit fly will be biological, but chemicals will be used. Agriculture Department officials said. Most integrated pest management strategies involve reduced chemical use with some kind of biological effort, such as sterile insect releases for insects.

The ambitious goal of the project is to move the pest out of southern Mexico and back into Central America, where a barrier of sterile flies is expected to keep the fruit flies from moving north again.

The Mediterranean fruit flies showed up in Guatemala at least as early as 1976. The first Mediterranean fruit fly was found in Mexico in February 1977.

Ever since, Mexican and American officials have cooperated with governments of Central American nations to move the developing infestation out of Mexico.

While the new facility was being built, officials used sterile flies reared in Austria and Costa Rica to mate with fertile flies to keep the population from getting out of control.

Under the new project, flies will be released over infested areas of Mexico and Guatemala to mate with fertile flies.

The release will be made following application of pesticides and baits to lower fly population.

No offspring will result so that the population will drop with each generation until the flies are eliminated, experts predicted.

The ratio must be at least 20 sterile flies to one fertile fly to assure elimination.

Another integrated pest management project in which the Agriculture Department is involved is the three-year cotton boll weevil eradication trial in North Carolina and southern Virginia.

The state governments and cotton growers also are involved in the project.

The latest preliminary progress report on the project, outlining efforts in the second year, indicates there has been success. More data will be available after the cotton crop is harvested.

Under this program, thousands of traps with sex lures are set out in fields. Traps are monitored, sterile insects are released and pestleagues are sprayed selectively on 21,000 acres.

Milton Ganyard, program manager, reports that pesticide use in the project has been reduced so that there are more beneficial insects, assassin bugs, lacewings, lady beetles and others that consume that help control bollworms and budworms.

"But we made four weekly releases of sterile weevils to reduce the likelihood that a winter survivor, or chance migrant weevils, might have escaped the traps to find a mate and reproduce," he said.

Gem task force set

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has named a 16-member task force to evaluate the status of agriculture in Idaho and to define and offer solutions to problems confronting farmers.

The future of Idaho is intrinsically tied to the future of agriculture, Evans said. "This new council will advise my office on legislation, and the state director of agriculture on matters of mutual concern."

Service honors given Rasmussen

KIMBERLY — Warren W. Rasmussen has been honored for 30 years of service with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Onion crop slightly larger than '78

BOISE (UPI) — The 1979 Idaho and Eastern Oregon onion crop is estimated at 5,295,000 hundredweight, a 1 percent increase over 1978's crop, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Harvested acreage, set at 12,000 acres, is 200 less than last year's record but the 490 hundredweight yield per acre is 15 hundredweight above last year's.

Hop crop increases

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the state's hop production is forecast at 4.9 million pounds, slightly above last year's production level of 4.8 million pounds.

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Leftover supplies smaller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prospects for a slightly smaller world grain crop have caused the Agriculture Department to reduce its estimate of leftover world grain supplies as of next summer.

Despite prospects for the second largest crop in history, stocks in relation to total production are edging closer to levels during the 1973-75 period of tight world grain supplies and high prices.

The Agriculture Department predicted a world crop of 1.38 billion metric tons of wheat, feed grains and rice, which would be second only to last year's record.

An increase in prospects for American crops was more than offset by declines in estimates of Russian wheat production and Indian rice and feed grains production. The Russians suffered dry weather earlier in the year and India has experienced dry weather in recent weeks.

The latest estimate of world grain production was 5 million metric tons below an estimate a month ago. Stocks as of July 1 were estimated at 227 million tons, 2 million tons less than estimated a month ago.

With world consumption of grain estimated at 1.42 billion tons and trade expected to be a record 190 million tons — the same figures as a month ago — a forecast of world grain stocks for July 1, 1980 was pushed down to 189 million tons.

Officials said "shipping" problems could result in a lower level of world grain trade.

A month ago, the Agriculture Department had predicted stocks next summer, the beginning of the next crop year, would be 136 million tons.

The supplies represent 13.3 percent of a year's use, down from 16 percent a year earlier. In the light period of 1973-75, stocks were 12 percent of utilization.

Prospects for American feed grains stocks have increased slightly over the past month. The United States is expected to hold one third of the world's stocks of next July 1, compared to 32 percent this summer and 23 percent from 1973-75.

If rice is bountiful on a rough, instead of a milled basis, the world grain crop would be estimated at 1.5 billion tons.

Soviets open drive to cut food waste

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet officials anticipating a poor grain harvest have started a "waste not, want not" campaign warning school children not to throw away any bread.

Public schools are instructing children not to waste bread and to roll crumpled scraps into "sukhaki," or dry bread, for use next week.

The instruction to teachers from educational authorities comes in anticipation of an extremely low Soviet grain harvest this year.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently predicted a Soviet harvest of 180 million metric tons, as opposed to a government estimate of 226 million tons. Of that amount, only about 45 million tons, or a quarter, is fit for human consumption. The rest goes for animal fodder for the Soviet Union's budding meat industry.

"We were told the Soviet Union isn't growing enough bread," said the pupil, adding students had been told excessive rainfall in central Asia and Siberia, where grain is harvested in September, was responsible.

The instructions to schoolchildren indicate the Soviets could be expecting an even worse harvest than the 140 million metric tons in 1975, a complete turnaround from last year's record crop of more than 230 million tons.

Small grain harvest near end in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Small grain harvest is winding up around the state and farmers are shifting their attention to row crop harvest and fall seedling of small grains despite dry conditions which are holding up some operations, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Combining of spring wheat and barley is nearly completed compared with 85 percent completion last year at this time, the service said. Swathing of dry beans is 65 percent finished while 45 percent have been threshed, considerably ahead of last year, the service reports.

Potato vines are being or dead in nearly all of the fields while digging is five percent completed. Cutting of third-crop alfalfa is 55 percent complete and alfalfa seed harvest is 45 percent finished.

Sweet corn processing is nearly completed and 40 percent of the corn silage has been harvested. Seeding of winter wheat is 35 percent finished and is ahead of last year's schedule. Delays in northern Idaho due to dry soil conditions.

In Southwest Idaho, farmers continued to make normal progress in fall harvest activities last week while the apple harvest is just beginning, the service said. In South Central Idaho, ranges continue to deteriorate as dry weather continued and the ground is reported in fair to poor condition.



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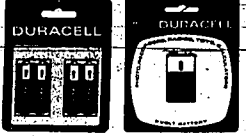
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 Cleans engine oil. Sizes to fit many U.S. and foreign made cars.



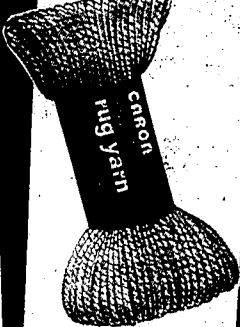
397 Our Reg. 5.38

Two "Sidekick" Dishes
 Corningware[®] side dishes for microwave or conventional ovens.



78¢ Our 1.07 Pr.

Crew Socks For Men
 Comfortable Orlon[®] acrylic stretch nylon. Fit 10-13.



3 \$1 For

Heavy 3-ply Rug Yarn
 Our Reg. 48¢. 70-yd. skein Dacron[®] polyester.



597 Our Reg. 8.97

Spaghetti Cooker
 3 pc. spaghetti cooker. 7 qt. 4 ounce.



477 Our Reg. 6.97

Workman's Lunch Kit
 King-size plastic lunch kit with quart vacuum bottle. Save now.



78¢ Our 1.07 Pr.

Crew Socks For Men
 Comfortable Orlon[®] acrylic stretch nylon. Fit 10-13.



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Heavy 3-ply Rug Yarn
 Our Reg. 48¢. 70-yd. skein Dacron[®] polyester.



697 Our Reg. 9.47

Porcelain Tea Kettle
 Porcelain enamel, 1 quart tea Kettle. Choice of 4 colors.

'Have a nice day' can improve mood or sour one

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Schoenig is spreading politeness across America.

Half a million times a day, 180 million times a year, Schoenig urges people to "Have a nice day."

Do call him, for he won't call you.

Schoenig, division manager for 1,700 directory assistance operators in New York City, is part of a national corporate campaign to teach manners to Ma Bell.

Operators for the past year have been answering the phone with either their own name or a

pseudonym. Last spring the operators were told to end each conversation with a friendly phrase, which usually turns out to be "Have a nice day."

You can be in Chicago, ready to call your ex-wife, or in Houston, angry about a missed shipment, and there will be "Miss Jones" on the line telling you to "Have a nice day." It's enough to interfere with a bad mood — or to make one.

A New Jersey man who travels a lot in his work put it this way: "When you're in a hot phone booth in Chicago and the operator tells

you to have a nice day, it's a bit frustrating. It's impossible to have a nice day in a hot phone booth."

A New York travel agency employee also said she wasn't fond of the courtesy campaign.

"I think it just gets meaningless when you hear it all day long," she said. "It's perfunctory, you know."

The program is furthest along in New York, where customers had complained of treatment by operators. American Telephone & Telegraph thought it had to try something.

"I think a lot of what the sub-

scribers said was true," Schoenig conceded. "We were rapid, quick, bland. It wasn't this feeling of friendliness."

The courtesy program was developed in cooperation with the Telephone Traffic Union (TTU), which does not seem troubled by being given an extra task.

"I think the operators like it," said May Kliesch, the TTU president. "It gives them a little diversion. I think all of us are a little prouder of the work we do if people know we care."

On the average, said Schoenig, it

takes 35 seconds for an operator to handle an information call. He said the courtesy program did not seem to increase the time.

And even if it did make a difference, he said, "What are you going to do, put a price tag on being courteous?"

Schoenig regards the program as a success. Complaints dropped. Compliments started coming in. The division's courtesy rating, obtained by an outside opinion firm, rose from 78 per cent in July 1978 to 90 per cent in July 1979.

Schoenig said, however, that op-

erators have not found the customers being noticeably more friendly in return.

There are these customers — columnist and language critic William Safire, for one — who object; who find "Have a nice day" a particularly irksome phrase, ranking right up there with "Pull over, buddy" and "Your payment is overdue."

That's New York for you, Schoenig shrugged. "In the city of New York, you could give everyone a dollar bill and 5 per cent would challenge you," he said.

Business

Hiring slowup persists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The hiring slowdown that began six months ago will continue through the remainder of the year, according to a survey of more than 6,000 businesses released this week.

The survey of private and public employers throughout the United States indicated only 35 percent planned to increase their workforces, down from 30 percent during the fourth quarter a year ago.

In addition, 13 percent said they planned to decrease their employment levels during the three-month period, up from 9 percent in a similar survey last fall.

Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of Manpower Inc., the private temporary help firm that conducted the survey, said the latest data confirms a trend first discovered in March and expanded in the third quarter survey.

New hiring during the final quarter of 1978 totaled about 750,000, said Fromstein. "A consequent drop from the high levels of 1978 was almost inevitable."

While the pattern revealed by the latest survey indicates overall slowing in employment opportunities, Fromstein said, strong demand still exists for those with clerical, secretarial, technical and medical skills.

He also pointed out that the slowdown would be most evident in the Midwest and Northeast, although a significant downturn was also expected in the South and West.

Seven of 10 economic areas surveyed showed diminished hiring plans.

The survey showed only the mining sector with a clear advance in hiring from a year ago, with 42 percent of mining firms surveyed planning to boost hiring.

Fromstein said it was the most encouraging fourth quarter report for the mining sector since the survey was initiated.

Seasonally inspired increases were projected for the coming months in the wholesale-retail and education sectors, though below gains in past years.

There are diminished hiring plans for the construction sector, where a year ago 25 percent anticipated greater hiring to only 19 percent today.

Only 22 percent of those in the service industry plan new hiring. Both durable and non-durable manufacturers also project a slowing trend.



Bob Heese and Marv Norlund display flotation tracks for farm trucks

Idaho men develop method to float trucks over fields

SHELLEY — Two East Idaho men have developed a method to let farm trucks "float" over sand, mud and snow and to allow farmers to get into their fields when they have to.

Franklin J. Shelley and Marv Norlund of Blackfoot are owners of Truck Tracks, a Shelley-based manufacturing company, and they feel their tanklike tracks can help farmers save money in time and repairs.

Heese and Norlund say they came up with the idea several years ago when both were selling heavy-duty trucks to Idaho farmers.

"They kept telling us the same thing: 'You figure how to run trucks in sand, and we'll buy them from you.' Well, there isn't a standard truck built that can operate in sand, mud or snow without getting stuck, so we had to come up with a better idea," Heese

says.

The two men concentrated for two years on the problem and came up with several designs of tracks for tandem-axle trucks.

After years of research and testing, Heese and Norlund say installation of flotation tracks on farm vehicles has proven economical for farmers since it eliminates the need to pull trucks through sand and mud by tractors, and substantially reduces costly repairs to damaged transmissions and differentials caused by rough terrain and spinning wheels.

The tracks are effective, Heese said, because they allow vehicles to "float" over sand, snow or mud using the same principle as a snowmobile — instead of letting the tires dig into the ground.

Essentially, the large rubber tracks slip over the back tires on a tan-

dem-axle truck, and are held in place with a patent-guided system between the wheels. Tracks spread the weight of the truck over 473 square feet of area on broidsides.

Norlund says it is virtually impossible for a properly installed track to slip off during operation, although the tracks can be put on and removed in a few minutes.

The company, which began production of the tracks earlier this year, holds exclusive rights to several patented track designs. The different designs apply to different applications of use.

Acceptance by farmers of the truck tracks has been excellent, and the two men are expanding the market to lumber and oil industries, and other areas where truck traction is a problem.

Gem residential building better

TWIN FALLS — Modest improvement was evident in residential building permit activity in Idaho during August, according to the Idaho Construction Report.

Kenneth J. Newman, vice-president and manager of First Security Bank here, said the report is a monthly publication of First Security Bank of Idaho.

The rapid increase in the prime rate will, however, add significantly to the homebuilder's financing costs during

the period of construction, the report said. The outlook, therefore, is for reduced residential construction activity in the months ahead.

Total construction value for authorized building permit construction in 54 major Idaho locations in August was \$52,080,221, or 14.1 percent above 1978. New residential construction for 824 dwelling units totaled \$27,317,600, an increase of 7.5 percent in number and an increase of 16.1 percent in value compared with a

year ago.

Nonresidential construction valued at \$11,420,774 was down 5.7 percent below last year, while alterations and repairs totaling \$12,342,247 was up 33.1 percent.

According to the construction report, the increased number of residential building permits issued in August relative to the previous month occurred statewide. Cumulative for the first eight months of 1979, the number of building permits issued statewide are 17 percent below the corresponding 1978 period.

Trade winds

Idaho First National Bank directors have declared a cash dividend of 22 cents a share for the third quarter, payable Oct. 19 to shareholders of record Oct. 5. The total dividend is \$1.17 million.

Sunshine Mining Co. has entered into an agreement in principle for sale of all its manufacturing operations to individual investors and management members in the firms being sold. Those firms include Anchor Post Products, Inc., Premier Metal Products Co., and Pizzo Crystal Co. of Carlisle, Pa. Closing of the transaction is expected by mid-October.

Georgia Pacific Corp. of Portland, Ore., has completed the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering a public offering of \$150 million in floating rate notes, intended to reduce the company's debt and other short term notes. Blyth Eastman Dillon and Co. is manager of the underwriting group offering the notes to the public.

Chandler Corp. of Boise is moving its engineering, research and development department from Halstead, Kan., to headquarters of the building materials firm.

A definitive merger agreement for acquisition of the Flinnlake Co. by Louisiana Pacific Corp., headquartered in Portland, has been approved by directors of the two firms. The transaction is subject to approval by stockholders of the two firms and other regulatory requirements.

Directors of JB's Big Boy Family Restaurants, Inc. of Salt Lake City, are considering the possibility of an offer to redeem all outstanding stock of the corporation held by unaffiliated stockholders. No determination of a price to be offered was made.

H.J. Heinz Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., reports consolidated net income exceeding \$32 million or \$1.40 per common share on sales of \$657.1 million on the first quarter of the 1980 fiscal year. Directors of the firm also have raised the quarterly dividend on the firm's \$3 par value common stock from 10 to 25 cents a share, effective Oct. 10 to shareholders of record Sept. 24.

Western Wood Products Association reports the Western lumber industry operated at 97.7 percent of capacity during July, the highest level for a month this year. Over the first seven months, the industry operated at 92.4 percent of capacity, slightly under the same period a year ago.

Consolidation of warehouse and office facilities has resulted from a merger of the firm, operated by Lee Young, has been in business for 27 years and is the authorized service agency for Coleman heat pumps in the Magic Valley. The firm serves southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

chief executive officer of the Bunker Hill Co. in Kellogg, will join the board of directors of Sunshine Mining Co., headquartered in Dallas, Texas.

The western home office of Prudential Insurance Co. in Los Angeles reports investment of \$6.39 million in Idaho real estate loans during the first eight months this year. This represents \$17,500 for city loans and \$6.25 million in farm loans. The firm disbursed \$297.3 million in loans in the nine Western states during the first eight months this year.

Flowers go by computer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The electronic age has spawned a nationwide system for sending flowers by computer.

An outgrowth of the old floral telegraph network, the new technology was demonstrated for members of Congress at a reception sponsored by the House Small Business Committee.

Members who participated could send flowers and messages to loved ones or constituents in any of the 12,000 cities and towns on the hook-up.

Officials of Florists' Transworld Delivery, a trade association that operates the system, said around 18,000 of its members eventually will be connected to the computer.

Treasury bill futures trading set

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Commodity Exchange Inc. next week begins trading in 90-day U.S. Treasury bill futures. The initial step in what Comex officials hope will eventually establish it as "the leading international financial futures exchange."

Comex officials said Wednesday the immediate aim is to attain a volume of 30,000 contracts per month within six months of the start of trading in Treasury bill futures, scheduled at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2.

The Comex said it also hopes to

Ford plans to reduce production of vehicles

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. has announced major cutbacks in car and truck production amid forecasts auto industry output in 1978 will be the lowest in three years.

In a move that will temporarily idle 16,350 workers, Ford said Thursday it will trim production beginning next week at six U.S. assembly plants and one in Canada "to help balance dealer inventories."

In a related development, an automotive auto industry statistical journal said industry-wide car and truck production this week continued to lag behind last year's pace.

Another trade journal said that, based on its forecast of fourth-quarter vehicle production, 1979 car production will be the lowest since 1976.

Ford said it will suspend passenger car production at assembly plants in Atlanta, La. and Louisville, Ky., and Wayne, Mich., for two weeks beginning Monday. Car and truck production

at Oakville, Ontario, will be suspended for one week beginning Monday.

Ford also will halt production of the Econoline van and club wagon at its Lorain, Ohio, assembly plant and Ohio truck plant in Avon Lake for two weeks beginning Monday.

Passenger car production at Lorain and light truck production at Louisville are not affected by the curtailments.

At the Atlanta, Louisville and Oakville plants, build the full-sized Ford LTD. The Mercury Marquis is assembled at St. Louis, while the Wayne plant builds the Ford Granada, Mercury Monarch and Lincoln Versailles.

Ford's General Motors Corp. earlier this week canceled plans to reduce big car production later this year in Flint and said there were indications the market for full-sized midsize cars was gaining strength after its summer-long slump.

At Oakville, Ontario, will be suspended for one week beginning Monday.

The Comex said the U.S. Treasury bills will have a \$1 million face value at maturity 90 days from the delivery date of each contract.

Pricing will be quoted on the basis of the "standard index," which will equal par minus the annualized bank-discount rate, the exchange said. For example, a 9.14 percent yield would result in a quote of 90.86.

T-bill trading on the Comex will begin at 9 a.m. EDT until 3:30 p.m. EDT except for the last day of trading.

Alternatives available



QUESTION: I am a small business owner with 15 employees. Since a full scale pension plan is too expensive and too complicated for my needs, I would like to know what alternative plans are available to provide my employees with some retirement benefits.

ANSWER: The problem of overwhelming paperwork requirements has been the cause of many small businesses abandoning their retirement plans in the last few years since the passage of Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) in 1974.

The requirements imposed by this act often necessitated complete redesign of a company's retirement plan, or at best, the compiling of substantial paperwork to justify and report on their existing plan.

Since Jan. 1, 1978, employers have had the opportunity to establish a new type of pension plan for employees not covered by a company retirement program.

Under the company sponsorship, it is greater. Of course, companies making the contributions are entitled to a tax deduction of the full amount. The worker is not taxed on the amount contributed nor on the earnings from the fund until he begins withdrawal at retirement or age 59½ or 70½.

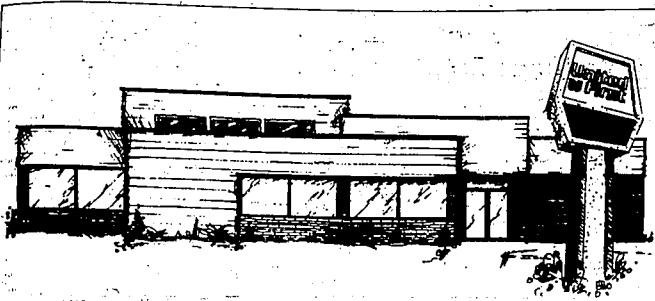
Another approach used by companies which is permitted, is to reduce the amount of the contribution by the amount paid in Social Security taxes for each employee. This provides a combination of retirement benefits to the employee, but also reduces the company's cost.

For example, an employee who earns \$10,000 would be eligible to have a \$1500 contribution made on his behalf. Total expense of \$1,500 would then be incurred by the company plus the Social Security taxes of about \$600 paid by the company on behalf of the employee. If \$600 is deducted from the \$1500 allowable contribution the company would then contribute \$900 to the IRA, instead of \$1,500 to the IRA and \$600 to Social Security, or a total of \$2,100. In so doing, the company would save \$600.

There is a tremendous interest in the opportunities offered by this new plan as a result of the cost, reduction in paperwork and reporting requirements while providing benefits to employees. Since it is estimated that only one-half of the private workers in the nation have any type of

pension plan, many companies can now offer this benefit for the eventual retirement comfort of loyal, dedicated employees.

Companies interested in receiving a brochure describing this plan may do so by contacting First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 881, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; phone 734-4664. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Financial Planning Consultants. Readers in Burley area may phone 436-0513.



Architect's drawing depicts new Burley office for United First Federal Savings

United First office going up

BURLEY — Construction has started on the new Burley office of United First Federal Savings in the Burley Mall.

Hisaw Construction of Burley is the contractor for the 4,000 square foot office building, which will require an estimated 150 days to complete. It will feature a brick and wood structure of contemporary design.

The new building is located on Minidoka Avenue adjoining the Burley Mall, a short distance south of the Ponderosa Inn.

A drive-up teller window of the east side will provide service for customers in cars. A quarry tile entry inside will lead visitors into a spacious lobby served by four teller stations. One side of the lobby

will be occupied by officer areas, the vault and manager's office. The other side will be occupied by private rental office space with its own entrance, the employees lounge and mechanical facilities.

The Burley office will be the 12th for United First and the third built in the past 18 months. Until it is completed, a mobile office opened this past June will continue to serve customers in the Mini-Cassia area.

Taking part in the groundbreaking on Sept. 21 were Robert D. Galsyer of Boise, president of United Federal; architect Neil H. Small of Boise; Phyllis Patrick, Burley Mall manager; Wayne Matthews, Burley Chamber of Commerce president and John Robinson, manager of the Burley United First office.

Chicago chicken war set to start

©Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO—The great Chicago chicken war will begin Nov. 6.

That's when the Chicago Mercantile Exchange will begin trading an feed-broiler futures contract to compete with the one traded exclusively for a decade at the Chicago Board of Trade.

Feed broilers are slaughtered, dressed but not frozen chickens.

The turf hardly seems worth fighting for. Open interest in broiler futures at the Board of Trade, an indication of the active participation in the marketplace, is a puny 1,403 contracts and only 74,684 contracts changed hands in all of last year.

But Leonard Palme, the Merc official who developed his exchange's

version of the broiler contract, believes volume can hit 1.5 million contracts a year when the Merc contract matures.

For one thing, says Palme, broiler traders should find the Merc a more congenial environment, because the exchange deals in perishable beef and pork commodities.

What probably will be more important, says Palme, is a change in the delivery mechanism of the Merc contract that was hailed as a unique advance by Commissioner Read Dunn when the Commodity Futures Trading Commission gave its unanimous blessing to the Merc effort.

The Merc contract will make it easier for a person who takes delivery of broilers to unload the chickens in

the futures market if he really doesn't want to keep them. The Merc system for unloading unwanted chickens is said to be superior to the procedure at the Board of Trade that has been criticized as cumbersome and costly.

The Board of Trade isn't chickening out, however.

"Our broiler committee and members are on top of this," says executive vice president Paul Johns.

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ENTRY FORM

<p>AGE GROUPS:</p> <p>18 and under _____</p> <p>19 - 24 _____</p> <p>25 - 29 _____</p> <p>30 - 39 _____</p> <p>40 - 49 _____</p> <p>50 & over _____</p> <p>NAME: _____</p> <p>ADDRESS: _____</p> <p>AGE: _____ SEX: _____ T-shirt size — S, M, L, XL _____</p> <p>PHONE: _____</p> <p>I, the undersigned, accept full responsibility for any bodily injury that may occur during this race.</p> <p>_____ (Runner's Signature)</p>	<p>RETURN ENTRY FORM TO:</p> <p>Newton's Sports Center 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 733-8371</p> <p>_____ (Parent's Signature If Runner under 18)</p>
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Housing remains solid buy although price surge slows

By MARY TOBIN
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The inflation-paced surge in the price of houses will slow as the recession deepens, but there is no likelihood that the bottom will fall out of the housing market, according to one expert in the field.

Dr. Michael Sumichrast, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C., and co-author of "The Complete Book of Home Buying," said the current recession will result in a new housing slowdown of about 30 percent.

Sumichrast said while the bottom still is a good inflation hedge, the recent boom is over and the huge profits many people hoped for when they bought last year will not be realized.

"If a buyer paid \$100,000 for a house a year ago, for example, and now asks \$200,000, or even \$175,000, it's not going to sell," he said.

"A recession is a buyer's market. The worst time to buy — and the best time to sell — was in California 1 1/2 years ago when houses were appreciating at an annual rate of 35 percent."

Housing sales probably will drop some, Sumichrast said in an interview. "Money is expensive and some people simply won't be able to buy."

"A decline in prices is possible," he said, but there "is no way the bottom is going to drop out of the U.S. economy or the housing market. This country is too strong, too diverse for that to happen."

In fact, Sumichrast said, the recent surge in housing prices is a symptom of inflation and as such "is not a good thing. Inflation is not a friend of

housing. It's not a friend of anybody."

Sumichrast thinks young people should buy even if keeping up with payments is a struggle.

"Owning property is the first entry into real life," Sumichrast said. "Even 18, although it might sound like an outrageous time to buy, isn't too young ... even if the downpayment comes from their parents."

He firmly believes that parents should help with a first house if possible. "It's a tax shelter for them and it's the best way to give their children a start in life."

Sumichrast said 500,000 people under 25 years old bought houses in 1978 accounting for 10 percent of the 5.1 million single-family houses sold last year.

It is partly because of this huge pool of young people that he thinks housing is a good investment.

"This is a nation of gypsies," he said. "The average American owns a home seven years. People move up and there are always young people coming into the market."

There is some risk in housing as an investment. "What in life doesn't have risk? No matter what you do you can make money or you can go broke. That's your decision. And there is some protection with a house — you live in it."

The tall, slender economist speaks of risk from experience. He left Czechoslovakia for Australia in 1948

and immediately applied for entry to the United States. His visa came through in 1953 and Sumichrast's first job here was "literally drilling holes" for a construction company in Trenton, N.J.

Sumichrast had been accepted by Princeton University when his company offered him a job in Columbus, Ohio.

"The only question I asked was 'Does it have a university?'" He received his M.B.A. and Ph.D from Ohio State University.

But first he bought a house in Columbus — and created an upheaval about what "those foreigners" would do to the neighborhood.

Automaker sued over rustproof claim

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott has filed suit against American Motors Corp. charging the automaker falsely represents the quality of a rustproofing seal in its new autos.

The suit, filed Thursday, contends AMC is telling customers some new model autos receive "Ziebart" rustproofing but alleges the special undercoating is inferior to that used by Ziebart Corp.

American Motors and Ziebart agreed in July that rust-proofing would be applied to the new autos at the AMC factory and AMC would be permitted to use the Ziebart name, the suit said.

However, Scott cited letters between Ziebart officers and their dealers indicating the AMC rustproofing is not applied in the same manner or quantity as at Ziebart outlets and does not use the same materials and techniques.

The suit said AMC's promotional materials advises consumers will receive Ziebart factory rust protection.

Each car sold with rustproof promotion is a violation of the Illinois Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act, the suit charges.

Scott has requested a temporary restraining order to prevent AMC from advertising the Ziebart process.

Milk output rises

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's August milk production was up one percent over last year for a total of 150 million pounds, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The milk production per cow on farms remained at 1,055 pounds, the same as last year's figure, the service said.

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First air decision from CAB

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday issued the first of its state-by-state decisions on the minimum amount of air service it promises in about 50 smaller communities for the next decade.

In the decision for seven Iowa communities the board's Bureau of Domestic Aviation said the guarantees are a base level to be provided with federal subsidies if needed. But in many cases, it said, consumer demand should result in airlines providing far greater service than what is guaranteed.

In the 1978 Airline Deregulation Act, intended to foster more competition, the board was directed to set minimum service levels in about 50 smaller communities over the next decade while the forces of competition even out.

"The underlying premise is that the market forces should dictate the system, instead of us," said James Lightsey, the board's community relations director who serves as an ombudsman for the communities.

He said with deregulation, carriers have more flexibility in deciding whether to start or stop service to a city, and even whether to drop a profitable route for an even more lucrative one.

Lightsey, Iowa's aeronautics director before joining the CAB in July, said it was hoped the gaps in service will be filled by smaller commuter airlines.

No longer, for example, should a big DC-9 have to stop in Fort Dodge, Iowa, to pick up a daily average of four passengers — as is now the case when a 15-passenger plane could do the job more profitably and just as conveniently.

The CAB now spends about \$70 million to \$80 million annually on subsidies for unprofitable routes. It expects the subsidy level to drop as larger airlines change markets to best accommodate their equipment and commuter airlines begin picking up the slack.

Five trains make final trips today

CHICAGO — Five Amtrak trains will stop operating today in an economy move.

The trains, which will depart on their final runs today, are the:

- Chicago-Miami/Florida
- Chicago-Seattle North Coast Hiawatha
- Chicago-Houston Lone Star
- New York-Kansas City National Limited
- Boston-Catlettsburg (Ky.) Hilltopper

Also, the New York-St. Petersburg (Fla.) Champion will be combined with two other New York-Florida trains but might be brought back as a separate train later, an Amtrak spokesman said Wednesday.

Chicago will get a new train next month between that city and Peoria, Ill., the spokesman said. The "Experimental" train, called the "Marksmad," would cost about \$1 million in Illinois state subsidies this year.

The spokesman also said plans are under way to begin new Chicago-Indianapolis service. No date has been set for that.

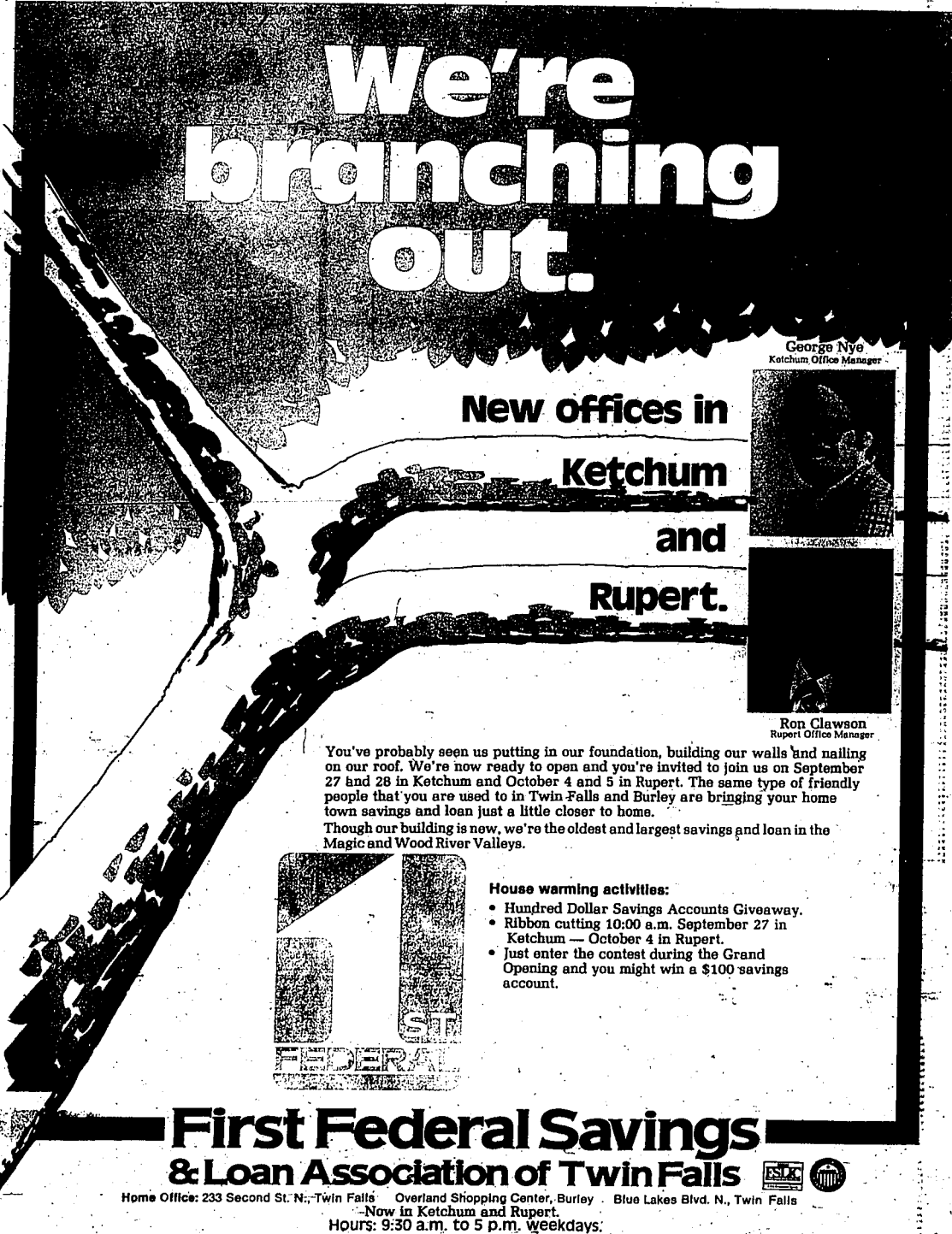
The cutback stemmed from recommendations by former Transportation Sec. Brock Adams,

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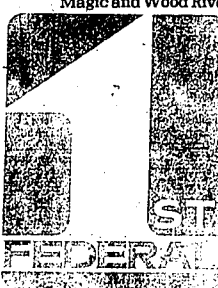
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Nuke defender stresses peace

By DEBORAH FRAZIER
GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Felix G. Owen, now by trade a defender of the nuclear weapons industry, once opposed it.

"We are not war mongers here," says Owen. At 51, he is director of information at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant. It makes "triggers" for the nation's nuclear and thermonuclear bombs.

"This plant is not making nuclear war," he says. "You cannot blame war on the tool, you blame it on the people who use it."

Owen, at 17, an Army electronics specialist, was among the first Americans to Hiroshima after the first atomic bomb was dropped.

"It had a terrible impact as it should anytime you see the destruction and the terrible things man does to his fellow men," he says. And he was at the Bikini nuclear tests in the Pacific.

He became an opponent of nuclear weapons. When he went to work for North American Aviation Co., later to become Rockwell International which operates Rocky Flats, he chose to work in nuclear power rather than bombs.

"I did another job of soul searching," he said when he was asked to head the Rocky Flats program when Rockwell took over here in 1974.

"I realized the peaceful use of nuclear power and nuclear weapons could not be separated. When Rocky Flats has a problem, it will affect the public mind about nuclear power."

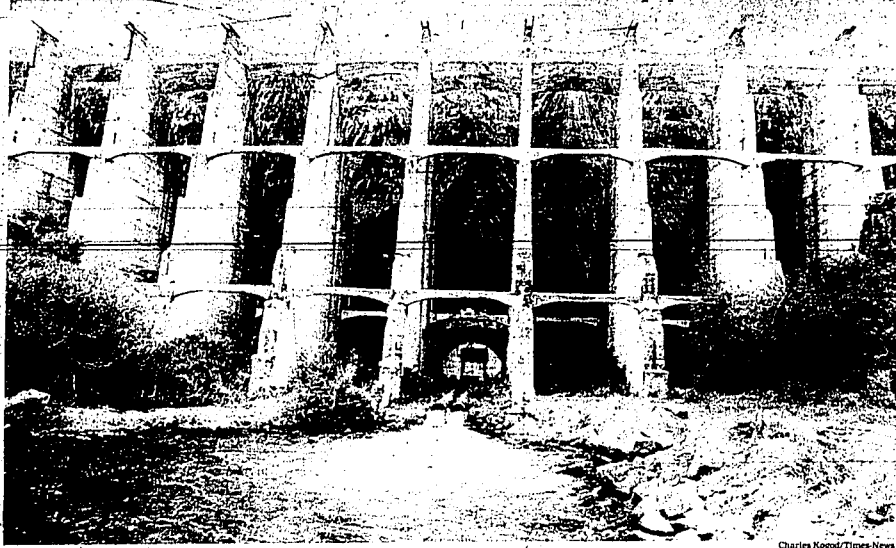
"And by 1974, this plant did not have a good name in Denver and it was affecting the good name of nuclear power."

He's been defending the doling at Rocky Flats ever since. It has been a time of criticism of the facility and of anti-nuclear demonstrations against it.

The Rocky Flats Task Force, appointed in 1974 by Gov. Richard Lamm and Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., to evaluate the dangers, recommended in 1975 that the plant be decontaminated and converted to non-nuclear production.

The largest demonstration at the plant was last year. More than 5,000 persons protested to demand the closing of Rocky Flats on religious, scientific, environmental and political grounds.

How does Owens respond to the demonstrators? The nuclear industry, he says, is among the most accountable in the nation, both in power generation and weapons construction. It has a safety record, he says, that is many businesses envy.



Charles Kogod/Times-News

Nine arches of the Fish Creek Dam will be sandblasted, resurfaced and covered with gunnite

Repairs to begin on Fish Creek Dam

CAREY — Repair work is due to begin this week on leaky Fish Creek Dam, seven miles northeast of here.

Elwin Coates, President of the Carby Valley Reservoir Co., said last week the first phase of work will be paid for with a \$50,000 grant and a \$125,000 loan obtained through the Idaho Water Resources Board.

The work will be done by Custom Concrete of Bellevue, Coates said, and will include sandblasting and resurfacing the upstream side of nine of the 48 contour arches in the 92-foot-high, reinforced concrete structure. The arches are spalling on both faces of the dam, built between 1915 and

1923. Coates said the nine arches are located in the vicinity of the old Fish Creek channel, the deepest section. They range in height between 90 and 122 feet in this section of the dam, he estimated.

More than half of the first-phase repairs will be sandblasting and clipping the surface clean, he explained, then wire mesh will be laid onto the arches and a coating of gunnite, a composition of sand and concrete, at least two inches thick will be applied under extreme pressure. The CVRC official said work should be completed in 90 days, depending on

the weather. The dam is completely dry, having run out of water in mid-August.

Just when the rest of the work will be done is still uncertain, he said. The State Department of Water Resources and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have recommended it be completed in three years, with the upstream side repairs given the highest priority.

Initial estimates put the total repair job at \$600,000. Coates said the first phase is the most expensive one. The loan taken out will be repaid at six percent interest over 10 years, he added, and was approved by the state board in Idaho Falls Sept. 21. For

CVRC waterusers, Coates said that will mean a \$3 per acre foot charge next year, which is \$1 above the last rate charge.

The increased fee will cover regular operation and maintenance costs, he said, and could retire the loan before the 10-year repayment period expires.

Dam inspectors have worried that cracks in the dam from seepage could enlarge during the spring thaw. Coates has said if the dam were breached it would be isolated to one of the arches and, unlike the Teton Dam break in 1976 a large section of the dam would not wash out.

Medical pioneer evaluates progress

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Remember the stories about the "good of days" back at the turn of the century when life was more leisurely and people did not have to worry about a shortage of gasoline and Skylab falling?

And also, Dr. Wesley Spink of the University of Minnesota recalls, when children had about a 50-50 chance of living to the age of 10. Since the "good of days" around 1900, he says, the life expectancy in the United States has increased from about 42 to 70.

Dr. Spink, 74, regents' professor emeritus of medicine and compar-

ative medicine at the University of Minnesota, has been studying for years the reasons for this big improvement in health. He has written a book about it — "Infectious Diseases: Prevention and Treatment in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries."

"There are two principal reasons for the change," he said. "First, there is preventive medicine, better drinking water, better working conditions, good nutrition, better sewage."

"Second, the most dramatic thing, there has been the development of vaccines for things like measles and

polio, antitoxins, and the introduction of sulfa drugs and antibiotics. This took care of a great many diseases — gonorrhea and syphilis, tuberculosis, blood poisoning, sleep diseases, rheumatic fever, pneumonia, respiratory infections and various other infectious diseases."

Dr. Spink was a pioneer in evaluating the sulfa drugs and antibiotics, doing most of his work at the University of Minnesota hospitals. He also was a consultant to the World Health Organization and to the Secretary of Defense and Surgeon General-U.S. Air Force.

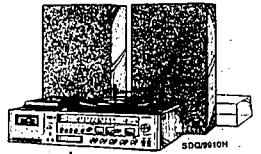
One major factor in prolonging

life, he said, was the public health movement. By 1970, he said, public health people had an arsenal of about 20 bacterial and viral vaccines.

Dr. Spink notes that sometimes great results began with simple procedures such as Dr. Ignaz Semmelweis who did his work in Vienna.

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Life in Boring only lacks a sewer system



Kenneth Valberg and his wife say Boring can't grow without a sewer, but no one can afford it

By RICHARD H. GROWLAND
UPI National Reporter

BORING, Ore. (UPI) — The life of the party in Boring is a dog named Heavy. It knows at least two.

Of course, you can always ask Kenneth Valberg for a joke and the women's club often does and laughs and laughs, as long as their husbands don't hear.

But the thing that unleashes real emotion in Boring is the matter of Tickle Creek and the septic tanks.

Certainly, the population is well aware that Sen. Edward Kennedy is making noises at President Carter, that it is not well in Cuba and energy upsets many in the Republic. But like most communities, this town 20 miles southeast of Portland has its overriding local matter.

"There's nothing like a lovely sewer," Valberg's wife said.

"We've got sawmills, milk farms, nurseries, berry farms and two antique shops. Our boysberries are superior to caviar. Heavy the dog hasn't dropped a log on my toes in weeks. But what we don't have is a sewer."

"We can't have growth without a sewer," she said.

Heavy the dog, no beauty but the sort of overweight brunette that makes friends with cats, bounded in from the main street and dropped a forearm-sized log at Mrs. Valberg's feet.

Heavy wagged his tail and kept mouthing toward the baby log with his nose. The Valbergs pretended they didn't see.

"Not even the Boring Action Neighborhood Group — we call it BANG — can do anything about the sewer," Mrs. Valberg said.

"BANG took care of the zoning of Boring. But now it's inactive because there's nothing worth grousing about. Can't grouch about the lack of a sewer because building a sewer would cost too much and it's best not to grouch for something that costs too much."

Heavy saw it was getting no cooperation. It waddled over, mouthed the log and trotted over to Valberg's workboots. It dropped the wood there and looked up pleadingly.

"No, sir," said Valberg, keeping his eyes off Heavy. "Clackamas County should build the sewer or the federal government. But the county don't pay us much attention, excepting at election time."

"Why we're so small, we don't even have a town drunk."

Heavy began slapping its tail against Valberg's right leg. The 66-year-old man was too smart for

that and Heavy tried something akin to tears.

"Why, if we had a sewer, Boring would grow like mad," Valberg said.

Outhouses were the Boring style until half a century ago when Valberg's father put in a septic tank for his house and lumber mill. Over the years others put in septic tanks.

But the water table is high and government officials said a few more septic tanks would spoil Tickle Creek and the great game in Boring now is convincing, unsmiling, men behind county desks that just one more septic tank wouldn't hurt.

"And then Washington came in, of course," Valberg said. "The Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C., sent these folks out here and told me that for every day I have an illegal septic tank going, I will be fined \$500."

Heavy made a bid for sympathy and rubbed his nose on Valberg's leg. His master surrendered and bent over and lifted the log and tossed it through the door and Heavy made happy dog sounds and bounded out.

"Heavy means well," Valberg said.

"He's your dog," his wife said.

"Not bad for a hippy dog," Valberg said.

Valberg started to tell his joke about the woman who crashed her automobile into a ditch and asked a man for help but then he looked at his wife. So he told the story about the minister who had a wreck and looked at his wife again. So he talked about Heavy.

"Couple years ago I saw this hippie in town with a dog. Would throw a hunk of wood and the dog would fetch. Told the hippie it was a mighty handsome dog and I'd like to have it. Got six children, so why not another dog?"

"Couple mornings later I found the dog dug to my door with a note from the hippie who asked I treat the dog no worse than the children. Named him Heavy because that fits."

"And, you know, the hippie came

back some months later and Heavy didn't recognize him. The hippie just said thanks and went away."

His wife suggested only a hippie would want to go away. "Boring's in the Banana Belt; we don't get all that snow and such. Just a couple inches once in a great while. Why, this would be paradise if the county would build a sewer and let us grow."

"Up the hill, Willard Boring stood on his porch and looked at the horizon and Mount Hood rising there. "Sewer may be important. But Mount Hood is more important," he said.

"My grandfather William founded Boring," said Boring. "May not be big on sewers but we got Mount Hood. Sometimes radio disc jockies telephone from Fresno and Philadelphia and ask what's so boring; and I don't get excited because we've got Mount Hood to look at."

A fat dog bounded up the driveway with a mini-log in its mouth.

"Mount Hood and Heavy," said the grandson of Boring.

Vest calculators

PARAMUS, N.J. (UPI) — Vest pocket calculators designed to hang from a watch fob and chain are new from a Japanese manufacturer. The gold metal finish model operates on a 12-hour cycle with am-pm display or a 24-hour cycle. It shows the hour, minute, second, date and day of the week and has an alarm.

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Joggers must weigh exercise risk

CHICAGO (UPI) — Runners and joggers get good exercise, no doubt, but they also sometimes drop dead.

A study in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association suggests the benefits of jogging and other forms of strenuous exercise must be weighed against the risks of potentially lethal heart attacks.

The study by a team of doctors from the Stanford University Heart Disease Prevention Program dealt with circumstances surrounding the deaths of 18 people who collapsed during or immediately after jogging.

"We are convinced of the health benefits of regular physical exercise, but are concerned about the extravagant claims made by exercise enthusiasts," the doctors wrote. "For example, it is claimed that running a marathon confers protection against ischemic heart disease."

"Although the prevention of most exercise deaths depends on preventing coronary heart disease and regular exercise may contribute to this goal, further studies are needed to identify those individuals who will profit from exercise training without excessive risk."

The doctors conceded their study

was limited because of the rarity of exercise-related deaths. But they said the victims studied covered a wide range of age groups and had participated in a greatly varied level of physical activity.

"These results demonstrate that neither superior athletic performance

nor habitual physical exercise guarantees protection against an exercise death," the study said.

Doctors participating in the study were Paul D. Thompson, Michael P. Stern, Paul Williams, Kirk Duncan, William L. Haskell and Peter D. Wood.

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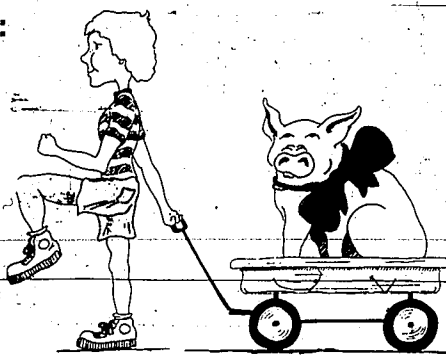
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