

The News

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Monday, October 15, 1979

15¢

Fed attempts scare tactic

© The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Will the Federal Reserve Board's latest round of credit tightening really work?

Or is the nation now headed into an unavoidable deep recession?

Those questions were on the minds of many Americans in the wake of the Fed's dramatic moves last weekend to boost interest rates and tighten credit throughout the economy. And the answer depended, almost as much as anything, on the behavior of Jimmy Carter.

Although the president didn't ask for the latest round of credit tightening by the quiescent Fed, economists say Carter may now have more to do with the outcome of the central bank's actions than the man who initiated the new interest-rate plan, board Chairman Paul A. Volcker.

If the president can "hang tough" long enough for the Fed's harsh medicine to work — as Carter said he'd do last Monday — then the move could help cool speculative fever and dampen inflation. But if Carter hints he may try to counter the Fed action, he could blow the whole effort apart.

The administration's actions now are crucial because, in a way, what the central bank did last weekend was a loaded-gun scare tactic — intended to nick the speculative bubble in the economy without seriously shooting holes in the underlying level of real economic activity.

Besides raising its key discount rate from 11 percent to a record 12 percent, the central bank revised its entire approach to managing money and credit to place more emphasis on limiting bank reserves and less on interest-rate targets, and it increased reserve requirements for banks.

Experts agreed the dramatic action was necessary to help dampen excessive borrowing that had fueled speculation in the commodity and exchange markets and to rein in the money supply, which also was growing far too

rapidly. This combination of factors had sent the dollar into another slide.

Volcker told a television interviewer last week that the Fed was interested only in "limiting excesses." He promised that the board still would allow "moderate growth" in the supply of credit: "There will be enough credit to finance orderly business expansion."

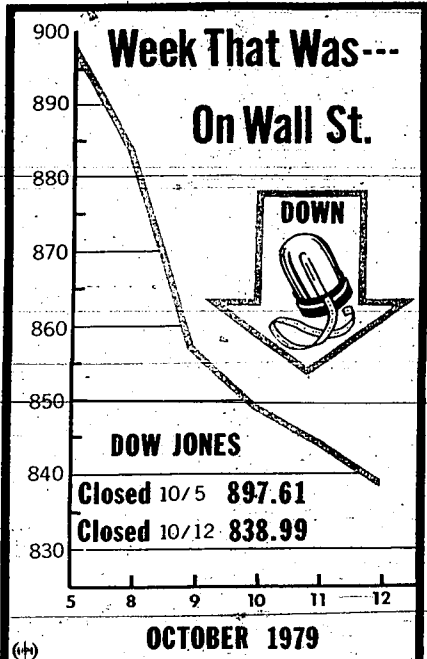
The key is that although the Fed's actions last weekend no doubt will intensify the recession somewhat, precisely how much deeper the slump will be depends largely on how long the central bank maintains its credit squeeze. And that, in turn, depends on how soon the speculative fever cools.

Many analysts contend that if the Fed's tactics work, the recession may be somewhat deeper than expected previously, but it also would wind up sooner. Short-term rates would be pared back — and prove less of an obstacle to an early recovery. Money growth would subside. And speculation would abate.

But if the impact of last weekend's moves is vitiated, and the fever continues — as seemed possible last week — then the Fed would have to resort to even harsher and longer-lasting remedies. In that case, the recession could prove severe indeed.

As a result, both liberal and conservative analysts agree it is critical now that the nation believe the current tight-money policy is going to be pursued as long as is necessary — and that means a united front by both the Fed and the administration, with the White House taking care not to undercut the board.

It was just this sort of logic that led to the archaic effort by the White House early on to support the Fed's credit-tightening moves sending a signal to the skeptical financial markets that Carter intended to get more difficult in the coming weeks as the credit-tightening begins to take hold and



Beginning last Monday, a spate of top Carter economic advisers, led by Treasury Secretary-George William Miller, took to the hustings to endorse the Fed's action as needed and to reassert the administration's intention to keep fiscal policy tight despite the increased threat of a recession.

major sectors of the economy start to suffer from the squeeze — a development that many analysts are predicting may come quickly in the wake of last weekend's action.

Nuclear plant leak reported in Colorado

PLATEVILLE, Colo. (UPI) — A cooling malfunction at the Fort St. Vrain Nuclear Generating Plant released a small amount of radioactivity Sunday, but officials said there was no danger to plant employees or the public.

The plant, located 40 miles northeast of Denver, was shut down the third time in less than two years the huge nuclear plant had to be shut down because of an equipment malfunction.

"There was a minute release of radioactivity in the reactor building, but the safety of the employees was not jeopardized and there was no measurable release into the atmosphere," said Gary Reeves, a spokesman for the Public Service Company of Colorado.

FSC operates the plant, located 40 miles northwest of Denver, on rolling farmland. The multi-tiered structure

is visible from miles away because of three massive, towering domes.

It was the first nuclear power plant built in Colorado and employs a high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor contained in a prestressed concrete vessel to produce electricity.

Reeves said the plant was automatically shut down at about 7 a.m. when helium, the primary coolant used at the facility, seeped into a back-up water system.

"He said the incident was not made public until 11 hours later because it was not considered an emergency. He said the utility was required under federal law to immediately report potential health hazards."

"At no time was there any hazard to the public," Reeves said. "If there had been, we would have made an immediate report."

He said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C. and the Colorado Department of Health were notified of the incident shortly after it occurred.

The plant was shut down last November due to malfunctioning of the helium circulator system and also in January 1978. It opened in 1976 and is a heat pipe from Denver.

Reeves said "permissible levels" of radioactivity escaped into the atmosphere in the January incident but no measurable levels could be detected in the November release.

He said the plant's reactor was operating at 68 percent of capacity and was producing 200 megawatts of electricity when the equipment malfunction occurred Sunday.

Squabble keeps out refugees

WASHINGTON — The United States, which doubled its quota of Indochinese refugees last summer as a humanitarian example for the world, has been slow to stop admitting the refugees, as well as Soviet Jews, while two House committees dispute which has jurisdiction over the program.

"There's been a disruption of movement of refugees from overseas... and a lot of uncertainty," said Margaret Carpenter, a spokeswoman for U.S. refugee coordinator Dick Clark. "Every day a Vietnamese refugee spends in a camp in Southeast Asia or a Soviet Jew spends waiting is not only an inconvenience — it's suffering we're talking about."

The last group of refugees, who are filling authorized slots left over from previous months, was to arrive in the United States Sunday or today, Carpenter said.

Hearings were scheduled hurriedly for this week to authorize admission of more refugees under temporary provisions until the House committees debate the permanent program.

The congressional dispute came just as the program to admit Indochinese refugees to "boat people" who have fled Vietnam and "hard people" who have fled Cambodia and Laos — began to operate at full capacity after overcoming a series of problems since the admissions quota was doubled last year.

Also affected are Soviet Jews — the next group to be admitted is waiting in Rome — and Cuban refugees.

The bill was submitted by the Carter administration in March and approved by the Senate in February, but the House Judiciary Committee, which approved an amended version of the bill in September, has delayed sending it to the full House.

Good morning!

Action News reappears in the Times-News today in a new location. The popular column, providing answers to consumers' inquiries, will be carried each Monday on the Magic Valley page. Page 11.

Pittsburgh keeps its chances alive in the World Series. Page 11.

Fidel Castro slips quietly out of New York for Havana. Page A2.

A mid-1980 recovery from the recession? That's one forecast. Page D6.

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Teenage job outlook better for 1980s

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WASHINGTON — The forlorn and familiar scene of teenagers milling aimlessly in front of the unemployment offices in big American cities may disappear in the 1980s, a growing number of sociologists and population experts say.

The staggering national problem of teen-agers seeking jobs that are not there — and the contrary problems of crime and social dislocation that flow from it — are rooted in the sheer numbers of these young people, and those numbers are now heading into a long-term decline.

The children of the nation's "baby boom" of the 1940s and 1950s are now the young adults standing in those unemployment lines. Now they are older. They will be succeeded by a much smaller group of young people, those born in the last 18 years, and this will relieve pressure on the job market and help ease a wide range of serious social problems.

Millions have suffered most in the scramble for entry-level jobs. But while teen-agers were hurt, too, their unemployment rate has been about 14 percent — compared with 6 percent

unemployment among all adults in the labor market.

Economists like Michael Wachter and Richard Easterlin of the University of Pennsylvania are predicting there will be a "dramatic decline" in the unemployment rate. And Easterlin is also predicting that there will be a "turnaround or amelioration in a wide variety of social, economic and political conditions."

He says unemployment will go down, crime rates will dip, these will be a slowdown in the burgeoning of divorce and a decline in the alarming suicide rates among young males.

The philosopher's stone behind these happy changes is the decline in the fertility and birth rates in the United States in recent years.

Starting in the late 1950s, American families began having fewer children on the average, and now those babies are approaching maturity. There will be millions fewer of them.

The year 1980 will be the peak year for persons age 18 to 24, with 29.5 million. By 1985, as a result of a declining fertility in the last decade or

so, the 18 to 24 age group will shrink to 23.2 million. This is just just theory, because these children have already been born and it is known how many were reaching late teens and young adulthood 10 to 15 years down the road.

As the 1980s and 1990s progress, this will produce a severe shrinkage in the number of teen-agers and young adults coming into the labor force, entering schools and the like.

Competition for jobs, for college entry, just general crowding in this age category will be reduced, and many of the unfavorable social conditions associated with the baby bulge of the past generation will disappear or lessen, according to many economists.

Easterlin is not just a single "way out" voice crying good news. While some other experts are less optimistic there is widespread agreement that the declining fertility rate makes possible some of the things he predicts.

"The potential for really dramatic developments is there. The demographics are good," said Wachter in a telephone interview.

Comeback for ABM?

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WASHINGTON — The Army will try to put its antiballistic missile on the comeback trail this month.

This time, instead of trying to pinpoint whole cities or missile sites with such past defense systems as the Sentinel or Safeguard, Army leaders will describe how the ABM could protect a single MX missile hidden in a garage.

The MX is the new blockbuster intercontinental ballistic missile. President Carter has decided to build for the 1980s and 1990s. Pentagon leaders fear the Soviets will soon be able to destroy the current force of ICBMs fixed in sites in the West.

The first MX missiles are expected to be deployed around 1980.

Each MX, in contrast to the 1,000 Minuteman and 54 Titan ICBMs already deployed, would be hauled from

one concrete garage to another. The garages would be spread around rural tracks built on valley floors in Nevada and Utah.

The idea is to keep each of 200 MX missiles moving among 23 identical garages in such a way that Soviet gunners would never know which garage held a missile.

However, the possibility arises that the Soviet Union would end up building enough nuclear warheads to cover every garage, whether it held a missile or not.

In that case, Army leaders are telling Air Force counterparts in secret briefings, it would be good to have an ABM to protect every garage that held an MX missile.

Some defense officials suggest such an ABM defense is possible, according to Army leaders at the Ballistic Missile Defense center at Huntsville, Pa.

Bishop calm as execution date nears

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Jessie W. Bishop, a cool professional gunman who professes to be fearless, is writing letters and meeting with his family in the final week before he steps into the Nevada gas chamber Oct. 22.

Bishop, 40, by 1965, as a result of a declining fertility in the last decade or

his 46 years behind bars on drug and robbery convictions, has rejected news of the news media for final interviews.

And he has turned thumbs down on offers for meetings with clergymen and religious groups. Asked once if he believed in God and the hereafter, he replied, "I believe in Jessie Bishop."

Bishop's most recent psychiatric examination describes him as a person, who changes moods from "cool indifference to controlled feelings of rage." The report says the inmate has a "consistent air of self aggrandizement" and is "grandiose" in his views.

Bishop, in past interviews with the news media, described himself as a professional gunman and boasted he always enjoyed new cars, dope and long-legged women when free to carry out his trade.

Yet in all his interviews he has been protective of his family and his two children, saying he won't talk about them. He is currently trying to work out details with a California company, Software Services Inc., for a movie about his life, with the money going into a trust fund for his two children.

newlywed David Ballard of Baltimore, Md., during a robbery of a Las Vegas casino in December 1977. He pleaded guilty, and a three-judge panel sentenced him to death.

He has opposed all efforts to appeal the case, saying the continued stays of execution cause him and his family worse agony than walking down the hall to the gas chamber. Yet, he says, he doesn't have a "death wish" and would be willing to have his term commuted to life in prison. But, he says, he won't "beg" for it.

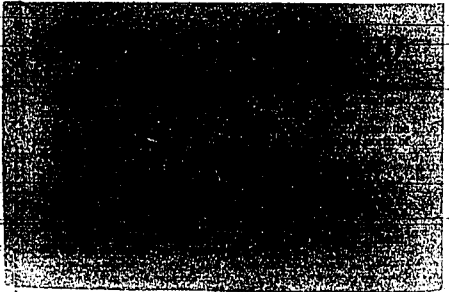
The U.S. Supreme Court earlier this month rejected efforts by the Clark County Public Defender's Office and the American Civil Liberties Union to stay the execution while the case was appealed further.

About one dozen witnesses have already been selected to watch the execution expected to take place shortly after midnight. Prison Director Chuck Wolff is keeping the list secret because he says he doesn't want anyone trying to work out deals with those on the list who will view Bishop's death.

Bishop's last request for a "woman and a fifth of Jack Daniels" has been denied by prison officials. They say he hasn't asked for any other special privileges.



JESSIE BISHOP...last request refused



Castro slips off to Havana



FIDEL CASTRO leaves 'frozen zone'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro left the United States Sunday under a security blanket of early morning darkness, ending a largely exclusive stay that was in stark contrast to his 1960 visit as a brazen revolutionary firebrand. This time, the 53-year-old communist attempted to portray himself as spokesman for the world's 92 nonaligned nations and — from the same green marble lectern used by Pope John Paul II a week earlier — called on developed nations to help feed the poor.

Castro did not directly attack U.S. policy until the eve of his departure when he reportedly told news industry executives he was "quite disillusioned" with President Carter's handling of the Soviet troop presence in Cuba, a force he said had been stationed there since the early 1960s.

Despite four days of protests and extraordinary security precautions — ranging from the arrest of thousands of city police, secret service agents and

200 Cuban agents armed with bazookas — Castro's stay this time was peaceful compared to his visit in 1960.

Castro was a virtual recluse for 76 hours in the Cuban Mission, emerging only once to make a fiery speech before the United Nations General Assembly in which he called on the U.S. and other wealthy "imperialists" to pay \$300 billion to develop poor countries.

The only reported arrest, police said, occurred Thursday when a man was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest for poking a police officer with an umbrella outside the mission. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital — for observation before being released.

The Cuban leader's airliner — a Russian-built Cuban Alouette plane — took off from an isolated runway at 4:21 a.m. EDT Sunday, at least a day earlier than observers had expected him to leave. He arrived in Havana at 6:53 a.m. EDT, the official Cuban news agency reported.

A Secret Service spokesman said the arrangements for the departure were made solely by Castro's Cuban security force. The spokesman said the early departure was a security precaution. He declined to say whether officials had received any threat to Castro's life.

Beginning at 4:20 a.m., entrances to the airport were closed to traffic, airplane departures were delayed and arriving planes were forced to circle until Castro's plane left. Police helicopters circled overhead.

Police and Secret Service agents who manned the so-called "frozen zone" around the mission since the Cuban leader arrived Thursday morning began taking down dozen of barricades.

"It seemed like an overkill," said Sgt. Peter Tocco of the heavy security unit, "why had too much for too little."

There were no protesters within the four square blocks around the mission as the limousine motorcade, with Castro's squarred-off military cap clearly visible in a rear window, drove down 38th Street toward the Queens airport at 4:54 a.m.

Castro's escort to Kennedy included a column of motorcycle officers and an "additional phalanx" of Secret Service vehicles.

PLO seeks Arab pressure

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A top official of the Palestine Liberation Organization Sunday urged Arabs to use their money and oil to "exert pressure" on the upcoming U.S. presidential elections.

Farek Kaddoumi, chief of the PLO's political department, singled out as "a good sign" Republican Party candidate John Connally's speech last week in which he called for an independent Palestinian state.

In an interview with the Beirut Magazine Monday morning, released Sunday, Kaddoumi said the PLO had has "very limited means," but the Arab state "can do a great deal where U.S. presidential candidates are concerned."

The Times-News

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Monday briefing

Thousands march, urge gay rights legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tens of thousands of homosexual men and women from throughout the United States and abroad marched on the capital Sunday to urge passage of gay rights legislation.

Organizers of the first National Gay Rights March predicted 100,000 people would participate before the day was over.

City police estimated the crowd at 75,000 people. Gays and their supporters paraded down a 10-block stretch of historic Pennsylvania Avenue and then gathered at a rally site on the Washington Monument grounds, where several speakers urged homosexuals to press for passage of gay rights bills.

"Beat your heart out, Anita Bryant!" Arlie Scott,

vice president of National Organization of Women, told the crowd.

"America, you see us in your offices, schools, in your homes, in your churches and in your cars in the White House," Ms. Scott said. "We are 20 million strong in this nation. We are moving from gay pride to gay politics."

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., and Phillip Burton, D-Calif., cosponsors of a gay rights bill, said the size of the gathering should help them in their efforts to get the measure approved by Congress. Participants, predominantly white males dressed in sports clothes, carried a variety of banners, including one that said: "Two, four, six, eight; how do you know your kid is straight?"

"We are everywhere," declared another.

Oil bill help endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Petroleum Institute, a trade group of the large oil firms, called Sunday for swift government action to help poor Americans pay the rising cost of winter home heating oil.

"We realize that the burden of rising prices of energy and other necessities falls particularly on lower income households," said Charles DiBona, the institute president.

Existing federal programs provide \$400 million in assistance for poor families faced with rising fuel bills. President Carter wants to augment the program with an additional \$1.2 billion in aid to be derived from a windfall oil profits tax still under study in Congress.

Turkish rightists triumph

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — The rightist opposition party scored a landslide victory in Turkey's bloodstained election Sunday, gaining enough seats in the national assembly to try and oust Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit.

With about 50 percent of the votes tabulated, President Cengal's People's Party headquarters in Ankara conceded that the candidate of the opposition leader Süleyman Demirel's Justice Party will win five consecutive seats in the special election to fill vacancies in the assembly.

Ambassador supports SALT

MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow-based, whose blunt-spoken ways ruffled Soviet and American diplomatic feathers alike during his nearly three years as U.S. envoy to Moscow, ends his career here with a grim view of Soviet expansionism and sharp criticism of Washington for tightening his embassy from the corridors of bilateral power.

In a final, on-the-record interview here over the weekend, the 63-year-old career diplomat asserted that the United States must support higher defense spending virtually across the board to break Soviet power around the world and insure strategic and conventional arms parity with the Soviet Union in the 1980s and beyond.

Chinese students win

PEKING (UPI) — Peking students appear to have won a victory after a week of unusual public marches and classroom boycotts, representing a new, volatile innovator in China's more than 2,000 years of bureaucratic warfare.

Students from at least three different colleges and institutes are protesting what is a new relatively new problem, the refusal by army and industrial units to relinquish educational facilities taken over when all colleges were closed temporarily in the late 1960s. At week's end, students demonstrating at the People's University said they had word that an army unit would begin to hand back school cafeteria buildings needed for a growing student body.

Nebraska funeral planned

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — Chad Green, the 3-year-old leukemia victim who died Friday after nine months of intractable treatments, just closed his eyes, said he wanted to go home and quietly passed away, his parents said Sunday.

"He said he missed his grandparents (in Boston) and his puppy playing in the snow," said Mrs. Diana Green.

Mrs. Green and her husband, Gerald, said Chad's body would be taken later this week to Hastings, Neb., where he was born, for funeral services.

LSD prosecution dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department decided Sunday to drop prosecution of a controversial military mind-control researcher after investigating allegations of drug irregularities, government documents indicated Sunday.

Documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act showed the Drug Enforcement Agency called on Feb. 6, 1976, for an administrative hearing into allegations Dr. Amedeo Marrassi violated federal drug laws.

Today's weather

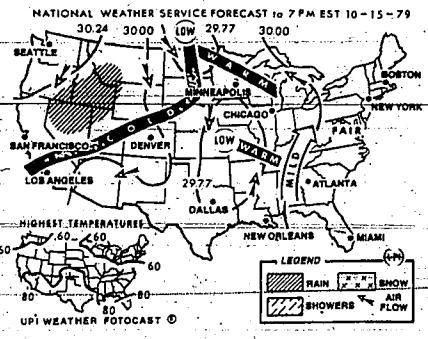
There's a chance for a few showers by Tuesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Increasing clouds and winds today, leading to a chance of scattered showers tonight and Tuesday. High temperatures in the 60s with overnight lows 35 to 45 degrees.

Camas-Frairie, Halley, lower Wood River valley: Increasing clouds today with a chance of scattered showers to night and Tuesday. Highs in the 60s with overnight lows 30 to 35.

The warmest temperature in the nation Sunday was 97 at Casa Grande, Ariz., while Green Bay and Madison in Wisconsin reported the coolest, 27.

For northern sections of Utah and Nevada, more clouds and possible showers are in prospect today and Tuesday. Temperatures will peak near 70 in the daytime, dipping to the upper 30s tonight.



National

State	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	65	39	
Atlanta	65	38	
Baltimore	61	32	
Chicago	68	32	
Cleveland	67	26	51
Dallas	67	30	
Denver	79	40	
Des Moines	63	29	
Detroit	63	29	
Indianapolis	67	34	
Kansas City	62	38	
Las Vegas	84	59	
Los Angeles	76	64	56
Louisville	66	33	
Memphis	65	38	
San Diego	61	23	222
San Francisco	58	27	
Seattle	60	20	
New Orleans	68	50	
New York	68	43	
Omaha	64	37	
Philadelphia	67	34	
Pittsburgh	62	38	
Portland, Me.	50	33	
Portland, Ore.	62	56	
San Jose	63	33	
San Luis Obispo	78	67	
San Diego	61	23	
San Francisco	72	63	
Spokane	68	50	
Seattle	68	50	
Washington	68	42	

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 1979 with 77 to follow.
The moon is moving from its last quarter to its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Irish poet and author Oscar Wilde was born Oct. 15, 1856. Actress Jean Peters was born on this date in 1929.

On this date in history:
In 1917, the most famous spy of World War I, Gertrude Zello, known as Mata Hari, was executed by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived in the United States on its first commercial flight. It took four and a half days to cross the Atlantic.

In 1946, Nazi Reichmarshal Herman Goering, convicted as a war criminal, committed suicide.
In 1964, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was ousted by Kremlin leaders and replaced by Alexei Kosygin and Leonid Brezhnev.

A thought for the day: Irish writer Oscar Wilde said, "A man cannot be too careful in the choice of his enemies."

THE 15th ANNUAL TIMES-NEWS

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Byrd 'fed up' with riders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd is "getting fed up" with some lawmakers' practice of tacking emotional social issues such as abortion onto unrelated money bills that must be passed to keep the government running.

Byrd said over the weekend he plans to talk with House leaders to see if a way can be found to prevent riders on abortion, busing and government pay raises from being attached to routine appropriations measures.

"I'm just getting fed up," he said. "There must be a way to deal with this legislative nightmare."

Much to Byrd's disgust, there is bound to be a repeat in days ahead of last week's fight between the House

and Senate over abortion and congressional salaries that threatened to delay paychecks for more than 2 million federal workers.

"I wouldn't be surprised at all," the West Virginian said when asked about the possibility.

The fight ended — for the time being at least — late Friday when the Senate finally agreed to a resolution continuing funding of numerous government agencies, despite its displeasure over a House-approved pay raise and new abortion funding restrictions that had been attached.

The Senate gave in only after Byrd warned that up to 58 million Americans would be hurt if the government could not meet its payroll and pay its bills.

But that resolution merely continues funding at the past fiscal year levels. And now Byrd, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, fears the same kinds of issues may further delay fiscal 1980 appropriations bills themselves.

The new fiscal year began Oct. 1. While there already are rules against attaching non-germane matter to bills, Byrd said this is not enough, because for every rule there is always another that negates it.

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Republican aspirants' signs clutter Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa

GOP field awaits Iowa poll results

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Nine Republican hopefuls Sunday awaited the results of a straw poll to be released today that is designed to measure organization strength in the state where the presidential nominating process kicks off.

The candidates, comprising the most star-studded gathering of the 1980 presidential sweepstakes, had transformed Hilton Coliseum Saturday night into a forum for political theatrics before more than 3,000 people, including 50 contributors and students based in by the candidates.

But the politicking and oratory by the candidates, minus Ronald Reagan, were secondary to the all-important straw poll of those in attendance.

The GOP's presidential lineup had been lured by the political mystique of Iowa's Jan. 21 precinct caucuses, which have made winners out of dark horses and losers out of frontrunners.

"This thing is a media event, let's face it," said Illinois Rep. John Anderson, "it's part of the great circus that goes on during the nominating process. Ten joy circuses."

Reagan, "considered the frontrunner in Iowa, faces a serious challenge from Gov. Dick Dastgeorge Bush, whose success in pulling off a string of straw poll victories leading up to Saturday night's event

gave it enhanced importance for his campaign.

"I have a record of doing fairly well in these things and that's important," Bush said. "This state is important to me. Iowa is the first state to send a message to the country next January."

Bush had spent nearly \$30,000 on a statewide media blitz. His staff came armed with two-way radios, banners and hundreds of red, white and blue helium-filled balloons.

Considered Bush's strongest challengers were Reagan, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, former Texas Gov. John Connally and Illinois Rep. Phil Crane.

Also looking for some national exposure were Anderson, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, California businessman Benjamin Fernandez, Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota and veteran campaigner Harold Stassen.

One sure winner in all the hoopla was the Iowa Republican Party, which has exploited Iowa's position in the nominating process to pay off a lingering 1978 campaign debt.

"We think it's just great," chuckled GOP State Chairman Steve Roberts, after the state party had raised \$20,000 to help pay off our debt, "we were even considering calling this the Bob Dole Dinner."

Federal plan favored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal civilian employees don't have confidence in the Social Security system and prefer to retain their own retirement plan, the president of the union representing federal workers said Sunday.

Kenneth Blylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, said that federal employees believe they "have more voice in their own" retirement plan than under the Social Security system.

Blylock participated in a Chamber of Commerce television program, "It's Your Business." Joining Blylock were Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., Social Security Deputy Commissioner Robert P. Bynum and

Chamber of Commerce President Richard L. Leshner.

"We've got a special deal that the federal worker makes a larger contribution to their retirement system than the Social Security-covered employee does," Blylock said. "And they feel that they have more voice in their own plans. They're funding it up front."

Conable disagreed saying "It's absolutely untenable, politically and otherwise, for us to be raising taxes for everybody but ourselves." He added that in the long run the Social Security system "won't work unless everybody's included."

Bynum and Leshner agreed with Conable that all employees should be a part of the Social Security system.

Fed uses scare tactic

Continued from page A1

Carter slipped once. After squarely endorsing the Fed move on Monday, the president yielded to temptation on Thursday and told a meeting of union officials that interest rates were too high and he would "not fight inflation with your jobs." But the lapse caused a flurry among Fed watchers.

To see the initial reaction last week, it seemed the central bank had overdone it already. The financial markets clearly panicked, gyrated wildly. The dollar plunged further. Gold prices rose. The stock market plummeted 48 points in three days. And economists predicted gloomily that the recession would deepen.

By week's end, however, the flailing had dissipated some and the fed's new tightening was taken for what it was a bold, but most likely necessary, gamble designed to end the current speculation and stem the latest dollar slide and gold fever.

For his part, Volcker merely reiterated his promise that the board would not consciously bring on a credit crunch. But, as might be expected, he

was clearly unrepentant. "We captured their attention," the Fed chief gloated in his TV appearance. "The following day, the market turmoil subsided somewhat."

But the doubts still persisted for the administration to assuage, and they were not mollified by Carter's comment Thursday on interest rates. The jury still is out.

At the same time, there also is some worry over whether the Fed will prove able to recognize when its treatment has continued long enough, before too much damage is done to the economy. One of the classic mistakes in past years has been the central bank's tendency to administer its medicine too long.

There were no certain answers last week to these or any other questions about the impact of the Fed's actions, except to conclude that the next few weeks will be critical ones for the American economy. Last week's credit-tightening itself won't necessarily mean severe economic hardship.

But its failure will might.

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The Times-News

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Advertising Manager
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Circulation Manager

Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Neil Hopp and Larry Swisher.



Being better partners with neighbors

The United States now has to sell Mexico and Canada on the idea of selling us oil and natural gas.

The fuel won't be cheap. Recently a Mexican sale cost \$3.63 per 100 cubic feet and Canada just announced a 23 percent price hike for its gas to \$3.43.

But the supplies are close at hand, and there is a potential for friendships that will last through hard times.

The new found energy riches of Canada and Mexico are requiring a change of attitude towards our nearest neighbors. And in future trading the U.S. will have to trade harder by offering what these countries want and need.

It is a job we are not used to performing. Reinforced by our past undisputed economic dominance, the U.S. tended to have a "gimme" attitude.

Now, America has become the victim of the oil sharks of the world, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, who set prices and production on their own terms.

Those who share the North American continent with us are also starting to think of themselves first. However, neither Canada nor Mexico is a member of OPEC, and their friendship has been and will be valuable to the

U.S. Continuing and increased acts of understanding on our part could prove a more worthwhile activity than trying to coddle OPEC.

The amount of energy that can be supplied by Canada and Mexico is not great overall. But every bit will help, especially as Third World countries cut back on production and increase prices.

There are numerous other benefits to having good relations with Mexico and Canada. But in the increasingly important area of energy, American traders will also be wise if they try looking at things from the perspective of these two countries.

The two have new aspirations born of their oil and gas discoveries. They also face two new problems: what to do when the wells dry up, and what to do with runaway economies.

They want a good price for their non-renewable energy resources and they want to avoid selling them off too fast. When the fuel is all pumped out, they want to have built something lasting in its place.

The U.S. can be a partner in that future by trading help for the energy we require. Then Canada and Mexico will have reason to be stronger partners in turn.



William Safire

The John Hour

© N.Y. Times News Service

The mayor of New York, eager to prove his law-enforcement bona fides, has announced this week that men convicted of patronizing prostitutes would have their names broadcast over the city-owned radio station, WNYC.

"We're going to call it 'The John Hour,'" said this new impresario of public shame. "We're not allowed to put people in stocks anymore, so instead, what I'm going to do is to focus public attention by putting their names in stocks..."

Chew that over. Half a world away, in Iran, the Ayatollah Khomeini enforces his strict notions of public morality by shooting adulterers and beheading prostitutes. Here in New York, the Mayorallah Ed Koch enforces his personal morality by reaching back three centuries to come up with a broadcast version of a humiliation Pilgrims called "the stocks."

What happens to ordinary mortals when they are put in a position to dictate their personal morality to others? Upon what meat does this our mayor feed, that he has grown so fatuous?

Prostitution, we can all assert with ringing, righteous vehemence, is a sin. The sale of sexual services has been castigated as immoral since morality began. It corrupts the individual, offends society, is worst of all, adversely affects property values. Bad, bad, bad.

But prostitution should not be a crime. The purchase and sale of sex — when it is a private, commercial arrangement between adults — is no business of government at any level.

First, prostitution was a practice of humankind before lawyers were invented, and will be with us after the last lawyer in office has given up making a tort out of a fart. We tried the prohibition of liquor a couple of

generations ago, and later admitted our mistake; the time is ripe to do the same with our local prohibitions of sex-for-sale.

Second, the laws against prostitution breed disrespect for the law. When people get used to breaking the law on "victimless" crimes, law enforcement itself becomes the victim. Morality should be taught, not legislated; if we scorn a cop misplaced in the pulpit, we are more likely to scorn him on the street.

Third, laws against prostitution breed disrespect by lawmakers for the privacy rights of individuals. Enforcement is based essentially on entrapment or eavesdropping, which is government encouragement of lawbreaking for the purpose of catching the lawbreaker. That perverts and debases the law.

From the libertarian conservative point of view, that last point is the most important. The police assigned the demeaning job of tape-recording a solicitation from a streetwalker will soon be wiretapping the telephone of call girls, and then of "Johns" — customers — who are suspected of calling prostitutes. As electronic snooping improves, vice squad investigations open a door to massive invasions of everyone's privacy.

The Mayorallah, a liberal Democrat, would express shock and horror at any such intent to violate civil liberties. After all, he's only trying to be nonsexist in his newest campaign; by harassing the male customers of prostitutes, he thereby attaches a kind of affirmative action fervor to harassment previously limited to women of the profession.

By publicly broadcasting the shame of the customers (including, in order to be nonsexist, the customers of homosexual prostitutes), he should be making a chill up Third Avenue; he thinks this will somehow even the

score for the female retailers of sex, who have been bore the brunt of our past and embarrassing laws.

But when you have been wronging women, the solution is not to wrong men equally; the answer is to stop wronging both. The worst answer of all is for government, for the first time, to use broadcasting facilities for the purpose of criminal punishment. (Televise executions, anyone? Great deterrent, sure-fire ratings, and — if sponsored Olympic-style — a nice source of government revenue.)

The New York Police Department's Vice Squad spends \$945,000 a year running prostitutes in and out of court. Add to that the portion of the budget spent by the five districts attorney for this useless activity, the burden on the Legal Aid Society to represent the accused, the court time and overhead, and the expenses of the department of corrections to spin its revolving door.

Couldn't that taxpayer money be saved, or better directed at nailing and overhauling the market, or in expanding the \$10,000 Youth Board budget trying to help the exploited children now in prostitution?

Hizzayallah should stop trying to appeal to feminist lawlessness by coercing judges who must deal with real criminals and don't want to waste time on what consenting adults do in private. Commercial sex is recession-proof and recession-proof.

The Communist government of China has spent 30 years indoctrinating its people to eschew sexual interests: Women wear unisex clothes and face heavy penalties for moral transgression. In Peking, Jay Matthews of the Washington Post this week quoted an official of the Chinese Foreign Ministry on the campaign's success: "We have succeeded in making women, however, do we have some women who make love for money?"



Neil Hopp

How this page works

"How can you publish a cartoon like that," screamed the caller. "It's just not right."

"Who wrote that editorial in today's paper?" asked another. "What gives you the right to say such things?"

"Why did you cut my letter? I was told you print all letters!"

These are some of the representative comments and questions we get about this page — the editorial page.

When people call with such questions, editors should attempt to explain the reasoning behind the opinion page — and that's what it is, a place to express opinions. But a newspaper can't be an open-ended vehicle for people to say whatever they want or go on without regard to length.

Editorial page policies should be reasonable but not so cast in concrete as to prevent dealing with special circumstances.

An editorial page should serve three functions: It should establish the voice of the paper itself through the written editorials. I believe a good newspaper should take a stand on every issue affecting the community and its values.

This doesn't mean we're asking our readers to agree with those positions. But because we deal with news sources day in and day out, we get a pretty good view of what's going on. Our intent is to say: Here's what we think.

Second, an editorial page should serve as a place for readers to express their own opinions. In fact, we should

encourage readers to write and say what they think.

Third, there should be a wide range of opinions by columnists respected for their incisive analysis and comment on the local and national scene. Newspapers generally attempt to publish columnists representing both liberal and conservative viewpoints, to strike a balance.

In addition, editorial cartoonists are used to present yet another vehicle by which to express opinion.

Should editorial pages be controversial? Certainly. All of us have opinions and we have the right to express them because our Constitution guarantees the right of free speech.

But free speech can't be abused. No one has a right to libel another person; to slander him or to use the newspaper to attack someone unfairly or distort the facts.

That's the tremendous responsibility of editors — to prevent such abuses from happening. And that's why all newspapers have policies regarding their opinion pages.

I was taught to write short concise sentences; to get to the point.

But it's hard for some readers to understand why we won't publish their four-page letter, single-spaced. There simply have to be limits on length, and generally, people like to read short, concise letters — not long, drawn-out, windy ones.

Yes, there are exceptions — but the letter that comes outside the length

policy should be the exception, not the rule.

At the Times-News, we ask you to keep your letters to two pages long (type-written, double spaced is a good measure). You must sign your name and give us a telephone number so we can check the authenticity if we choose.

We retain the right to edit letters for length, and for material which we consider impetuous or not in good taste. If there is a problem with your letter, you deserve the opportunity to clear it up and make publication possible.

We will strive to publish your letter as soon as possible. But if you do not see it within a few days of submission, give us a call and inquire. Sometimes things get lost in the heat of battle.

Community issues should be given considerable leeway on the editorial pages, but there comes a point when further comment is redundant. A good example is when letter writers start answering each other — it can't go unchecked and an editor has to decide when enough is enough.

Your opinion is as important as some political columnist living in Washington. It's as important as the editorials written by our own journalists.

Express yourself, but realize that freedom of speech carries individual responsibilities.

You may not agree with the opinions on this page, but remember that a lot of people have made the supreme sacrifice to defend the right to speak freely.

Letters

Congress more at fault than Carter

Editor, Times-News:
Your editorial "Talk of Pay..." in today's paper is well-taken, but I feel, it's myopic to say: "Congress doesn't want to associate with a Carter program now because..." For Carter's entire span to now, I have observed Congress playing "new kid in town" with him rather than working with his proposals.

I put at least 80 percent of the fault at the door of Congress for the whole of the past three years, and I feel a study of Carter's proposals from the first and what Congress did about them and our plight would support this. I have found it frustrating and disgusting.

BLAKE HOBART
Twin Falls

Bumper sticker owner sought

Editor, Times-News:
In Boise several months ago, I spotted a car with a Twin Falls County license plate with a bumper sticker which read: "Cancer? Try Lacteric First!" I have diligently tried in vain to locate this particular sticker. I am writing to you as my last resort.

I am hoping perhaps one of your readers (maybe even the occupants of this particular vehicle) who know where I might obtain some of these stickers or know of anyone who carries it. If so, I would be so appreciative if you would write to me at this address: Gale McVay, 3400 Beverly Street, Boise, Idaho 83709. Thank you for your assistance.
GALE McVAY
Boise

Thanks, nurses, for concern, care

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to express our heartfelt thanks to the fifth floor nursing staff for the concern and care of their patients.
They are under-staffed, but still

managed to take good care. A special thanks to Pam Nielsen, Icel Brown, Dorothy Cooper, Beverly Hertz, Pat Stafford, Marcella Povatsky and Darlene Hoffer.
TROY and ELNA JONES
Twin Falls



James Reston

A vote for the Orioles, a great symbol

© N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON Except for our friends who live in and around Pittsburgh, it is hard to imagine why anybody could possibly hope for the defeat of a team called the Orioles, especially when they are in combat for the baseball championship of the world against a team called the Pirates.

In most fields of human endeavor these days, power is the name of the game, and the big combative animals are the symbols of a muscular age. In world affairs, the hawks dominate the doves. In financial affairs, the bulls and the bears have recently turned the Wall Street pit into a zoo. In political affairs, the patient and frustrated voters of this country are given the unhappy choice between a donkey and an elephant.

It is the same in the field of sports. In New York or the Jersey Meadows, we have a professional football team of pygmies called the Giants. In Oakland, we have the Raiders. In

Dallas the Cowboys; in Chicago the Bears; in Minnesota the Vikings; in Washington, the Redskins and the Bullets — all, like the Pirates of Pittsburgh, aggressive and even fearsome names.

But in Baltimore they have a gentler symbol. The orioles are gentle, perching birds of the blackbird and meadowlark family, and extremely colorful, especially in the eighth and ninth innings. The male orioles, which are preferred by Manager Earl Weaver, are swift fliers, black on the head, throat, shoulders, wings and tail, and brilliant orange in their plumage elsewhere. Also, the original orioles (of the family Icteridae) are very canny, kind, and good at team-work. For example, they build their nests in deep woven bags suspended from the tips of high branches, presumably as a defense against pirates; both male and female take turns at incubating their eggs, and they not only sing a happy tune

but are very good mimics.

This is not a bad description of Baltimore's baseball Orioles. They have been mimicking a great team all year long and have got away with it. The New York Yankees had the best constellation of stars that money could buy, but while they were clipping their coupons, the Baltimore Orioles stole their pants. The baseball Orioles are not hindered by too many egos or too much money. They may not steal as many bases as the Pirates or knock down the fences with their bats, but like their namesakes, they are "swift fliers" on defense where it counts.

They don't have a string of hitters like Omar Moreno? Dave Parker, Willie Stargell, John Milner and Ed Ott, but they have a couple of left-handed pitchers in Mike Flanagan and Scott McGregor, who know how to keep the ball close and down at the knees on these intimidating Pirates, and they have Jim Palmer, the old

pro, and back of them, the best relief pitcher in the game, Dennis Martinez, Steve Stone, and a clever little Oriole in the bullpen called Tippy Martinez.

In short, we have in this World Series — a classic struggle between the big guys and the little guys, the hitters versus the pitchers, representing the two best and most interesting teams in the two leagues, backed by the most enthusiastic supporters in the nation.

These two teams from Baltimore and Pittsburgh have something in common other than their desire to knock each other off. They have been fighting in the bidding for the best players against the superior wealth of the large coastal cities of New York and Los Angeles, and they have come out on top. Baltimore and Pittsburgh have been losing in the regional struggle for economic and political power in the nation, but in the world of competition in sports, these internal

river and port towns are now on center stage.

Maybe a silly point, but this is the time of the year when sports and politics compete for the attention of the American people, and while these two pastimes have many things in common, it is clear and not even surprising that the struggle between the Pirates and the Orioles commands more attention than the competition between Carter, Kennedy, Reagan, and all the other candidates.

The baseball battle between Baltimore and Pittsburgh will soon be over. The hits, runs, and errors will be clear, and the heroes and goats will be identified, and very soon everybody will know who won and who lost. Not so in politics, economics, or foreign policy.

It will be a long time before anybody knows whether President Carter was right or wrong on his strategic arms policy with the Soviets, or whether Paul Volcker and the Federal Reserve Board was right or wrong on

their management of the supply of money and their control of interest rates.

But in the next few days, we will know for sure about the Pirates and the Orioles. In sports, if not in politics, there are clear rules, boundaries, foul-lines, foul-balls, goal-lines, and referees or umpires to decide by instant decisions or instant re-plays what really happened. This gives a certain security to the scene. No ambiguity, no uncertainty, everything else is uncertain and confused. It is easier and more popular to concentrate and choose up sides between the Pirates and the Orioles.

The vote and choice here is for the Orioles. For too long the hawks and pirates have been ruling the world. "Come the time has come for the gentlers or know if you may make it this time because they have good pitchers and a spunky manager in Earl Weaver, right out of the Baltimore pages of H. L. Mencken.

People

Equestrian uses horses to sell cars

Faces

By United Press International
Another round is due in the long divorce battle between Rod Steiger and ex-wife Sherri. Her attorney, Marvin Michelson, goes to court in Los Angeles Oct. 24 in a bid to increase temporary support payments from \$5,000 to \$7,500 a month on grounds Steiger reneged on his promise that their \$3 million Malibu beach home would be hers. He's living in it and Michelson says she needs the \$5,000 a month she's getting now just to rent something comparable.



REV. BERNARD PAGANO
...may be consultant

The Roman Catholic priest once accused of being Delaware's "Gentleman Bandit," Bernard T. Pagano, has been offered a consultant's job with a film company that wants to make a movie about his ordeal. Pagano said in Wilmington, Del., Highgate Pictures of Los Angeles plans to produce a film for TV depicting his arrest on armed robbery charges and his trial. Charges against the 53-year-old priest were dropped when a Pennsylvania man confessed. The movie, Pagano said, is to "enlighten people about the injustices in the criminal system."

Chicago Judge Bernard B. Wolfe says he's sick of seeing kids shut the door and forth between divorced parents — so Friday he ordered the parents to do the shuffling. Under his ruling, Maria Buscaglia must move out of her house two months a year and let

ex-husband Angelo move in. Says Wolfe, "The children want to live in the house. They love the neighborhood. That's where their roots are... Let the inconvenience be in the parents rather than the children."

John Cassavetes has wrapped up the New Jersey filming segment of his new flick, "One Summer Night," with final scenes at Penn Station in Newark. Costars in the

Columbia Pictures production include Gene Reynolds, Buck Henry, Julie Carmen and a brand new star — 7-year-old Juan Adams.

Fans of the Commodores — a top-selling rhythm and blues act famed for such tunes as "Three Times a Lady" and "Brick House" — may be shocked at the defection. The group quietly has joined the Country Music Association in Nashville — taking advantage of the popularity among country fans of their latest number, "Sat On." The Commodores say they'll move in a more "country direction," and maybe get some country artists to record their material.

Forget Lassie — dogs are expected to travel heroically on behalf of beloved lost masters. But a hedgehog? The Soviet newspaper Izvestia says in Moscow an unnamed Topa trekked more than 40 miles to rejoin Nadezhda Ushakova, who had found it with a wounded pup and nursed it back to health. She gave the prickly beast to her granddaughter in a distant city, but Topa didn't care for the new setup. Izvestia says it took 60 days — but Topa came home.

BEHIND THE NAME: Neal Coward, Thomas Edison, Sean O'Casey, Charles Dickens and Mark Twain all had one thing in common — all were dropouts from grade school.

LONDON (UPI) — Mark Phillips, equestrian medalist at the 1972 Munich Olympics and husband of Princess Anne, has an agreement with a British car manufacturer to use his horses to tell people to get a car.

British Leyland, the ailing British automobile manufacturer, said it would pay \$44,000 to the British Equestrian Federation for the upkeep of a team of horses to be ridden by Phillips in horse show competitions over the next three years.

All details have not been worked out, but Phillips, 31, who won a gold medal at the Munich Olympics in 1972, would be sponsored by British Leyland and his team would be called the Range Rover Team after Leyland's latest model, the Range Rover.

The plan calls for him to wear insignia on his riding gear and on his horsebox and to give his horses advertising slogan names such as Classic Lines, Town and Country, and Versatility.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said Queen Elizabeth had no objections to the project.

Palace sources said Mark and Anne have little money of their own and the sponsorship would allow Phillips to pursue the hobby that brought the couple together.

Leyland anticipated there would be some criticism in parliament but, a spokesman said, "If a foreign manufacturer had done the same thing we would have been heavily criticized and accused of missing the boat."

Now you know . . .

By United Press International
Guards at the Alamos, Mexico, jail are required to serve out the remaining sentences of any prisoner who escapes while they are on duty.

PUBLIC AUCTION

OCTOBER 18
VERNON JESSER — JEROME
Farm Auction
Advertisement: October 16
Warr, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 20
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Sante Mountain, Nevada
Advertisement: October 18
Warr, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 20
ACME MANUFACTURING — FILER
Stock Reduction Auction
Advertisement: October 18
Warr, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 24
AUBREY & VITTEGGE
Murfreesboro
Advertisement: October 22
Warr, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 25
BOB & VIRGINIA LONG — BUHL
Advertisement: October 23
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 26
CLOENE RAFTBURN — BOHL
Advertisement: October 24
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 4
PEGGY SANTIQUIS
Advertisement: November 2
Jerry Jones, Auctioneer

Slogans for everyone at Moscow celebration

MOSCOW (UPI) — When Muscovites march across Red Square on Nov. 7 to mark the 62nd anniversary of the 1917 Russian Revolution, they will have no trouble coming up with their revolutionary slogans.

The Soviet press printed Sunday a list of 73 slogans, officially approved by the Communist Party's Central Committee for use at the rally.

Sprawled in bold type over the front pages of all the major national dailies, the list is impressive and has something for everyone.

Well, almost. . .

There's that old short and snappy standby, slogan No. 56: "Proletarians of all countries — unite!"

Slogan No. 29 exhorts construction workers and is long enough to require a construction worker to carry it: "Construction workers. Punctually bring into action industrial capacities and facilities, raise the efficacy of capital investments. Build with quality, economically and on a basis of contemporary technology."

For the traditional there's "Long live Marxism-Leninism — the mighty intellectual weapon of the workers of

all countries in the struggle against imperialism and for the victory of Socialism and Communism."

And for the topical: "Peoples of Europe: Step up your efforts in the struggle against imperialism! Plans to deploy new types of nuclear missile weapons on the continent. A decisive No to a new round in the arms race in Europe."

For those with a sense of history there is slogan No. 2, probably the most striking of all, for its blithe confidence and presumption: "Long live the Great October Socialist Revolution — the main event of the 20th century, the start of mankind's universal-historical turn-away from capitalism toward Socialism."

The 73 slogans cover virtually every aspect of Soviet policy both at home and abroad. They are unlikely to give many clues to Kremlinologists, for unlike the Chinese wall posters, these reflect policy which has already been formulated.

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WEDNESDAY
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\$2.79

Thin, each day, you've got your choice of a Baked Potato or French Fries, Tossie, or any Drink, & Salad.

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a Restaurant

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WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
11 A.M. — 10 P.M. — FRI. & Sat.
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Double Days

at Sophisticated Lady

Double Saving — Double Fun — Double Benefits

2 people for 2 weeks

\$22.00

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Bring mother, daughter, friend — enjoy one full month at the nation's leading figure and fitness salon, including:

- Progressive resistance equipment designed especially for women
- Individualized exercise and nutritional guidance
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THE MOVIES

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ENDS THURSDAY

KILL DEEGAN AND HADGETT the Villain

MON.-TUES. 7:00-9:10
TWIN CINEMA

ENDS TUESDAY

JAMES BRIDGES THE WILLOW HORROR

MON.-TUES. 7:00-9:10
TWIN CINEMA

SUSAN BLAKELY... THE CONCORDE AIRPORT '79

GEORGE KENNEDY

MON.-TUES. 7:15-9:25
TWIN CINEMA

MON.-TUES. 7:20-9:30
JEROME CINEMA

ENDS TUESDAY

LAURENCE OLIVIER A Little Romance

JEROME CINEMA
MON.-TUES. 7:10-9:15

CINE MALL SNACK SHOP

IN THE MALL CINEMA BUILDING
FEATURING HANGOUT, FRESH COFFEES, HOPKINS, FRESH CARAMOL CORN, COTTON CANDY. OPEN 11-5

MEL BROOKS' FUNNIEST

GENE WILDER, PETER BOYLE, MARY ELIDMAN, MADELINE KAHN, STEPHEN LACTAN

MON.-TUES. 7:30-9:30
TWIN CINEMA

THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME IS BACK.

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

MON.-TUES. 7:00-9:00
JEROME CINEMA

A love story beyond words.

Voices

PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!

Kathleen Quinlan, Stephen Collins

TWIN MOTOR VU
MON.-TUES. 7:30-9:25

THEY ARE AN AMERICAN DYNASTY.

JEFF BRIDGES JOHN HUSTON

Winter Kills

JEROME CINEMA
MON.-TUES. 7:30-9:25

Advertisers cautioned against stereotyping 'working woman'

Chicago Sun-Times
It was bound to happen. Working women are the current darlings of the advertising world.
There are those who view this recent love affair with women, more than half of whom are now in the work force, with a wary eye. Patricia T. Carbine, for instance, cautions the advertising set to be on its guard about treating this particular group of women realistically and not falling into stereotypes.

In a speech to the Chicago Advertising Club, Carbine, publisher and editor-in-chief of Ms. magazine, pointed out that it would be smart for ad people to take a long, hard look at the "new" working women before they make a pitch for their money.

"The buying power of today's women is considerable although the annual disposable income of women — \$284 billion — is well below the men's \$705 billion, it's a bundle that can buy a lot of aspirin, cosmetics, household goods etc.

The biggest trap of all, as Carbine sees it, is talking about working women as though they constituted a brand-new category of females. "The fact is that women have always worked," she said. "When we talk about targeting to working women as such, what worries me is that we assume that working women are only those who leave home in the morning and go into a job somewhere outside of the home."

"To say that the working woman is a brand new phenomenon, we run the risk of alienating all of those women who are working inside the home. If we were to value at performance cost for work performed within the home, the gross national product would go up by 28 per cent. That's a lot of green."

To Carbine, the women's market is the most dynamic and challenging in the country, with a huge potential in buying power that is yet to be tapped. And she believes advertisers must make the effort to understand the market, to be able to zero in on it intelligently and effectively.

"It is a mistake to assume that advertising images of women are, at last, in tune with the times," she said. "We have made enormous progress, but we are far from finished with the need to keep on working on the images. The moment you think you have the women's market figured out, you're wrong. There is no one moment when one can assume that it has finally reached a point of

stability. I think the market is going to be in dynamic transition for many, many years."

As an experienced and respected communicator (her background includes editorships at Look and McCall's magazines), Carbine said that she has long been immersed in the new sensitivity among women. Because she feels attuned to a wide cross-section of women, she believes she's in the position to share some of those insights with ad people.

"I think it's important to acknowledge some givens," she said. "One is that women are stepping out of old roles and trying to move into arenas and exercise options that hadn't been possible before. And they're doing it against enormous odds—not the least of which is that large numbers of women move into the job market are mothers of children under age 18. And 69.2 per cent of those (women) are heading families with no husband present."

Among the major traps she sees advertisers falling into is assuming that progress for women lies only in seeing women performing jobs that were previously performed by men. That's the only way to go, Carbine says, although she conceded that some ads depicting that theme are pleasing to see.

One of her favorites is the Dewars scotch ads. "In those ads," she said, "we see women achievers right alongside men, with no distinctions being made about the kinds of roles they play."

Another of her favorites along that line is the Mitchum deodorant commercial. That's the one in which a woman receives a call that she had to be expected from the airline that employs her. We see her running up steps of the plane, expecting that she is a flight attendant, but, to and behold, she gets into the co-pilot seat. While Carbine thinks it is important to see such images, she does not believe this should be the only goal of advertisers.

"The achievement of true integration and sharing," she said, "there is a need for new images involving men. Men need to be integrated into what was previously thought of as women's work. The commercial showing two men changing their babies' diapers and discussing their relative merits is a great commercial in that direction."

Carbine urges avoidance of the assumption that employed women are superwoman types who want to have

it all, as well as do it all. "We cannot assume that women are going to continue to live with a kind of superwoman image: You can earn your income as a geophysicist, but will keep your other full-time job of homemaker and parent."

To illustrate her point, Carbine repeated an excerpt from an Ellen Goodman column about the superwoman who is emerging in advertisements.

"The new improved, ideal American Woman: Superwoman gets up in the morning and wakes her 2.6 children. She then goes downstairs and feeds them a grade A nutritional breakfast. Then gets dressed in her Anne Klein suit and goes off to her \$25,000-a-year job doing work which is creative and socially useful. Then she comes home after work and spends a meaningful hour with her children because, after all, it's not the quantity of time, it's the quality of time that counts. Following that, she goes into the kitchen and creates a Julia Child 60-minute gourmet recipe, having a wonderful family dinner discussing the checks and balances of the U.S. government system. The children go to bed and she and her husband spend another hour in their own meaningful relationship, at which point they go upstairs and she is multioxygenic until midnight."

Carbine pointed out that advertisers should avoid doing what many others continue to do—but women on the defensive by asking them why they are working. "Why are you working?" It is a question that is rarely, if ever, directed at men. Their basic motivations for survival through personal satisfaction are largely taken for granted. The moment has come when women don't want to hear that question.

Advertisers should understand, Carbine says, that all women employed outside the home are not working out of sheer economic necessity, although that is one of the reasons why many work. "It is important to understand that everyone in this country has a right to a job," she pointed out. "This goal applies equally to men as well as women."

Carbine feels that advertisers would do well to heed the difference between what is erotic and what is pornographic when pitching products to women.

"Defense as communication can give messages as different as life and death," she said.



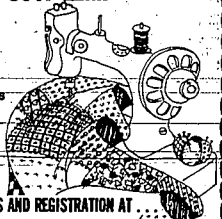
I'd rather be sailing

Japanese designer Yamamoto adds wing-like shoulders and high "rooster hats" to his original styles during showings of the spring-summer ready-to-wear Paris collections Oct. 12.

By United Press International
John Wilkes Booth was a member of the Virginia militia company that captured John Brown at Harpers Ferry in 1859.

REGISTER NOW FOR SEWING CLASSES STARTING OCT. 22nd.

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- Frothing Kit Sewing
- Men's Pants
- Ladies Slacks
- Christmas Decorations
- Lingerie
- Christmas Boutiques
- T-Shirts
- Sweaters
- Quilts



PICK UP CLASS SCHEDULES AND REGISTRATION AT

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER PHONE 733-5542

Valley calendar

TUESDAY, OCT. 16
Joe Greer will show wildflower and wildlife slides. Public invited.
Gooding-United Methodist Church Rummage Sale Oct. 16-20
Gooding United Methodist Church Cooked food sold on Wed. and Thurs.
Senior Citizens Swimming 9 to 10 a.m., YFCA
Lamaze Prepared Childbirth Classes Room 107 of Shields Building at CSI. \$20 Fee plus \$2 for text. Couples expecting before end of Jan. may register by calling CSI, 733-9554 ext. 243.
Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club - Seniors Seniors meet every Tues. at 7:30 p.m. at Club at end of Washington St.
Buhl LeLeche League 10 a.m., 616 Parnell in Buhl. Women interested in breastfeeding are invited to come. For information call 733-5761.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17
Magic Valley Audubon Society 7:30 p.m., Room 2 of Twin Falls County Judicial Bldg. Mr. and Mrs.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19
Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Dance 8:30 p.m., DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup.
SATURDAY, OCT. 20
Senior Citizens Craft and Baked Goods Sale 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Blue Lakes Mall. For information call Bessie Erickson, 733-2875.
Single-Ites Dance DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup, Floyd White Band will play. All unmarried persons are welcome and married couples are invited. Donations adoor.
LDS Twin Falls West Stake Dinner and Quilt Auction 6:30 to 8 p.m., LDS Stake Center on Harrison. \$12 family, \$3 individual, proceeds for building fund. Bring your own table service. Quilts of all styles auctioned off at 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCT. 21
Senior Citizens Dance 2 to 4 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 939 4th Ave. W.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18
Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club - Junior (age 11-19) meet every Thurs. at 7 p.m.
Wendell St. Anthony Altar Society Dinner 5 to 8 p.m., American Legion Hall in Wendell. Spanish menu. Proceeds to go to building fund for new parish hall. \$12 family, \$2.75 adult, and \$1.75 under 12.
CSI Drama - "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" Oct. 18, 19, 20 8:15 p.m., CSI. \$2 public, \$1 children. Senior Citizens and CSI students and faculty. Reservations 733-9554 ext. 234 or 258.

Need \$10,000? It's Yours For Just \$167.51 a Month!

Your house can be a good source of money when you need extra money. With a second mortgage loan from Commercial Credit, you can borrow from \$3,500 to \$25,000 or more on the value of your home.

On a \$10,000 loan, monthly payments are for 120 months at an annual percentage rate of 16%. Total payments: \$20,101.20. Call us today, and we'll find a way to help.

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Come in, meet the apple polishers... We have a big shiny apple for everyone*
* Children must be accompanied by parents.

A FULL BUSHEL with most purchases and hundreds of storewide values like these suggestions:

- ★ Final Closeout of 1979 models of Frigidaire appliances, Curtis Mathes TV and stereo, Lifton, Sharp and Frigidaire Microwave ovens.
- ★ Carload Sale of Dinettes
- ★ Fall Specials of Mohawk Carpet
- ★ 150 Clearance Items throughout our store, chairs, tables, sofas, sleepers, lamps, chests etc. Some reduced to cost!
- ★ Overstocked condition in our big Clearance Center, across the street.

• Delayed Payments till December • FREE Parking while shopping here

Open Lakes by appointment 204 Main Ave. N. Ph. 733-7111



Abby chases the smoke away on marijuana tattletelling

© The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: As a long-time reader and admirer, I was shocked at your advice to the parents of the 15-year-old boy. His parents had visited relatives in another city. On returning home, he told his 15-year-old cousin (in confidence) that his 15-year-old cousin had offered him some pot, but he refused.

The parents immediately phoned

the cousin's parents to report it. Instead of being grateful for the information, they reacted angrily, saying their son had never smoked pot, and the younger boy must be lying. When the visiting parents asked if they were wrong to have called the other parents, you said yes. (You also said, "Children should not betray their peers.")

Abby, if the kids had stuck up a gas station, or shot someone, would you

still have said, "Children should not betray their peers?" I just can't believe you would advise parents not to tip off the parents of children who are breaking the law and doing harm to themselves.

If I misunderstood your answer, please explain.
DISAPPOINTED IN YOU
DEAR DISAPPOINTED: You did, and I will. If you had read the letter carefully, you would have noticed that the boy said "his cousin had OFFERED him some pot. He admitted that he never actually SAW his cousin smoke pot."

It was my feeling that the older boy was only talking big to impress his young cousin. Had he actually SMOKED pot in the boy's presence, it would have been a different story. No pot was in evidence, and none was smoked.

I'm sorry I didn't make myself clear, and judging from the critical mail I received, I did not.

Marijuana is still illegal, and those who break the law should be reported and dealt with accordingly.

However, in this case, no law had been broken. I should have said, "When no law is broken, children should not betray their peers." And to have reported back to the parents with such flimsy evidence, thus creating a rift between the families, was uncalled for. (P.S. I hope the editor of the Rock Hill, S. C., Herald sees this. So incensed was he with my reply that he wrote an editorial about it.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for 11 years. My sister and my daughter still remember my wedding anniversary in a quiet way, which I find comforting.

However, my son (now married) never remembers my wedding anniversary.

Am I expecting too much of my son? What is proper?
HURT: It is not proper to offer congratulations on a wedding anniversary after one of the couple dies.

Perhaps your son remembers the date, but doesn't acknowledge it because he fears it might sadden or depress you. Let him know that you derive comfort from having those you love remember that day. Then if he forgets, you will have a legitimate reason to feel hurt.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J. P. IN

MANKATO: CPR is a method of maintaining the oxygen supply and blood circulation for a person whose lungs and heart have stopped working. One who has stopped breathing will either die or suffer permanent brain damage within four minutes.

Address comments and questions to Abby, c/o Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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 130 Elm St., Black N of Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

Baggy jeans are totally hot fashion

By **BETTY OMMERMAN**
 © Newsday
NEW YORK — It's being called the "leggy" — the "Charlie Chaplin" — and the "flamingo." And it's the hottest look in fashion. It's also controversial when it comes to figure flattery.

Unlike all those cigarette-slim jeans that are being touted on TV, these are smelly, "washed-in," party-fitted through the hips, loose through the thighs and narrowing toward the ankles. If you're label-conscious, you might look for such firms as Cathy Hardwick for Fred (Chamar), Jag-Jean, Elle by Glenora, Jordache, Les Halles, Paris Street, Sasson, Studio 54 and Stuffed Shirt.

Though Paris Street will be selling the baggy jeans in stores in time for the holidays, vice president Steve Baker said, "I think after a few months women will go back to the straighter look."

For the firm whose straight-legged jeans are advertised by among the sexiest ads on television, shipped to baggy styles to Saks Fifth Avenue and Bloomingdale's last month, they sold "quite quickly. Because they're a new fashion silhouette," said Jordache sales manager Russel Hartman.

"But that doesn't mean everyone should wear them. We still have many customers who prefer the straight-leg. The baggy jeans are not as flattering on someone who has excess weight as they are on a tall, slim girl."

"We ordered 300 pair of the Cathy Hardwick jeans in corduroy the end of August, and we were sold out within the month," said Nancy Smith, buyer

for Gimbels contemporary sportswear and status junior departments. The response has gotten so big that you intended that special baggy jean departments have already been set up in the two Manhattan stores.

Juanita Fields of Bloomingdale's has found that the denims are still

among the best sellers. "But corduroys are catching up fast and chinos are also an important fabric." And the last week of September, Linda Venezia of Lord & Taylor found one of the firm's stores totally devoid of baggy jeans. "They were an instant sell-out, not even lasting a week," she said.

The Paris

available only
 at bonus time:
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 with any Clinique purchase
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Now is your chance to get some of Clinique's greatest products in the small, treasured sizes that are never buyable, and only available when it's Clinique bonus time. These are sizes for collection. For keeping in your handbag for portable skin improvement. Now, as a bonus with your Clinique purchase, they're an outright gift — so you can find out about the remarkable Clinique benefits that make you a Better You.

- Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion. Right for all skin types.
- Special Hand and Body Lotion. Its rich lubricants soften skin. In handy tube.
- 7th-Day Scrub Cream. Keeps skin looking fresh and healthy.
- Glossy Nail Enamel. Durable, allergy-tested, great-looking. In Pink Beige.
- Orange Stick in sea-through case, to tidy nails, perfect a manicure.



Paris clothes favor snobs

By **PATRICIA SHELTON**
 © Chicago Sun-Times

PARIS — French fashion is getting very close to fall. It adds up to an about-face from a lot of slob dressing only a few seasons ago to a lot of snob dressing to give the '1970s a good-by kiss on both cheeks as we head into the 1980s.

For you play games — If you choose to do it — will depend largely upon which highfalutin' high-fashion paper you're following.

Your choices range from looking as if you own your own rocketship to Juniper or Verso to looking as if you own your own 747 jet — or private railway car.

Designers who constitute the "cloud crowd" are offering women a mixed bag of spruced-up options in their fall-winter collections, previewed over the past two weeks for hordes of store buyers and journalists from many parts of the world. But the push is on for dressing to the teeth again.

It's "Investment Dressing" with a capital I and a capital D — including ivory-tower prices and a big dose of discipline. Nonchalance has all but disappeared from collections in high places. So have classic men's-wear looks, although designers are using lots of menswear fabrics.

Yves Saint Laurent — who isn't into major change this season — has exactly one blazer and two double-breasted men-tailored pantsuits in his lineup. His blazer was one of no more than a dozen that turned up in two weeks of shows.

Saint Laurent also has some of the longest daytime lengths in Paris — 3 to 4 inches below the knee. But along with them come YSL skirts bare at least part of the knee in a season when most lengths range from just covering the kneecap to just baring it.

While there isn't much around we haven't seen before, the Paris crew was a little cleverer about updating gowns than most of the designers who showed collections in Milan a week earlier.

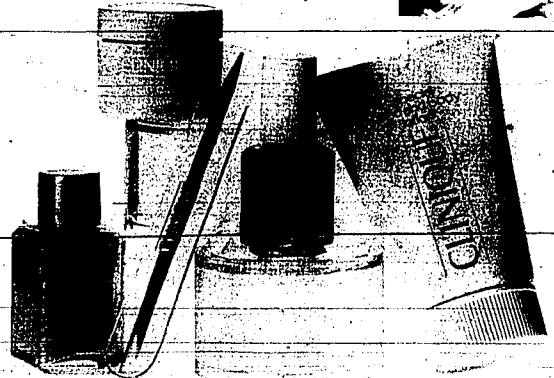
The big Paris trends start with snooders — slightly broader to enormous. Then comes the "sculptured" clothing — a banner season for artfully tailored coats and suits for all sorts of occasions — and definitely not looking as if they were borrowed from the Byes. The sculptured goes on into statuesque gowns for grand entrances and for keeping bores at arm's length at fancy parties. Focus is on the feminine form — curvy — with a lot of waistline and hip action.

Evening becomes ultra-, ultra-glamorous, often glittery and feathery and sometimes downright glibly.

Knitwear does it all this time. Whatever's going on in French fashion per se is happening in knits.

Paris stay strong, with at least a dozen different personalities.

Boots lose ground — miles of it — unless they're sleek little numbers that look more like high-heeled shoes with high-tops to the anklebone.



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for a fast, free skin analysis,
 come and meet the

CLINIQUE Computer

Clinique is a total system of skin care. And the very heart of the system is the Clinique Computer. Programmed by a group of leading dermatologists, it asks eight essential questions and analyzes the answers to determine skin type and the proper Clinique products and procedures. Then a sequence of three minutes in the morning and another three minutes at night results in better looking skin.

CLINIQUE computer

Horoscope

Help from experienced can benefit Arians; exercise caution, Leos

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to think of the important man most able to give you the support and backing you need. Make your decisions early. Later you can get an advanced vision of the best means by which you can handle details.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Accept the assistance of one whose experience is greater than your own and be more successful. Take treatments that improve health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan future entertainment now. A fine opportunity offers itself to make a good impression on a bigwig. Use more logic in your thinking.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Follow suggestions of kin, even if it means making big changes in your way of living. Be careful when dining away from home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get in touch with those who are capable of helping you improve daily routines. Consult with bigwigs for information you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use caution where money is concerned. Study carefully any contract before you sign. Get your home in better shape — both inside and out.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Create more order about you so that you can function better in the future. A better understanding with co-workers improves production.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Seek the assistance of trusted advisers who can keep secrets and get good results later. Be more articulate, precise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A personal goal you couldn't attain now — be yours if you play your cards right. Contact good friends and exchange views for mutual benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Come to a better understanding with those who have power over your affairs. Time for expansion where career is concerned.

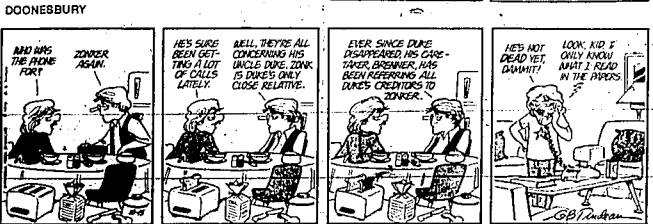
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have many ideas for advancing in your career, but don't procrastinate about doing just that. Think along constructive lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Carry through with agreements with others and gain their goodwill; get benefits. Show loyalty for mate, loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have a plan to present to your associates and can gain cooperation for it now. Get more involved in community affairs.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will make plans and then steadfastly carry through successfully. Teach early to first understand the motivations behind such plans as well as those of others and thereby avoid trouble. A family person here and one who loves children, is kind to them.

PEANUTS



What's what

Order for short beer right in Chicago bar

On Chicago's South Side is a bar called The Midget Club. It's name withold-owner is 44 1/2-inches-tall and his wife is a half inch taller. Seasoned Citizens have seen him as one of the munchkins in the 1939 version of The Wizard of Oz. Aren't many, if any, others left. Anyhow, all furniture in the place is built to accommodate small frames. Drop in sometime. Order a short beer.

Add marathon swimmer Diana Nyper to that list of candidates for membership in the Proper Job Club. A naid is a mythical water nymph.

Now you can buy a hammock for a cat, if you like. Or a water bed for a dog. Such be on the market.

Would you describe Canada as "a few acres of snow"? Voltair d'id.

HIGH-PRICED COMMERCIAL

Q. How much does a TV commercial cost on ABC's "Three's Company"?
A. Quite a fistful. Specifically, \$135,000 for 30 seconds.

Q. Which has more hair on the hands, man or the chimpanzee?
A. Trick query. They both have the same amount in number of hairs, approximately. But man's is finer and shorter. Or so contend the researchers.

Q. Who was the first person to earn \$1 million solely by writing?
A. Jack London. And he did it young, too. He died at age 40 in 1916.

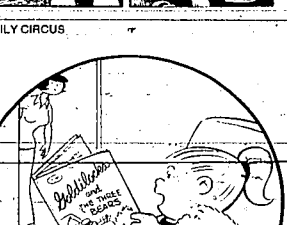
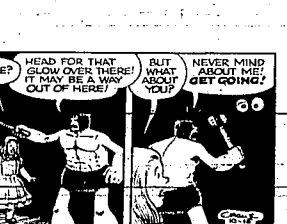
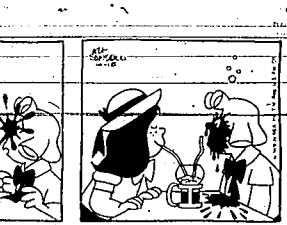
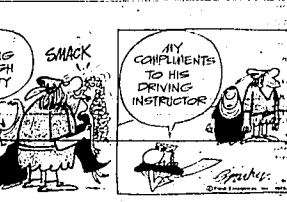
BEE STING

Claim is that nobody has ever died from a bee sting on the occasion of the first such sting. But if the first causes itchy eye, midsection pain, nausea, shortness of breath or skin breakouts, take care, senator. More stings could be killing. So say the medcos.

Understand you now can buy a showerbath head with a thermostat that will shut off the water when its temperature gets over 110 degrees F. Sounds all right. Could save some hide plus energy to boot.

Our Love and War man is advised by those researchers who dig up intimate statistics that the peak time of the week for that thing called physical romance is Tuesday night.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$1.25 postage, packing, handling—total \$12. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Waterford, TX 76089. Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1975 Crown Syndicate, Inc.



"There was an extra-large size bear, a regular bear, and a trial-size bear."

"Did ya know that was an old who fell asleep an yelled 'FORE'?"

Economic restraint course can cut inflation, Kahn says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board member Alfred Kahn predicted Sunday the administration will bring inflation down from the double digit range by resolutely sticking to a course of economic restraint in the months ahead.

Kahn rejected a suggestion that President Carter and his aides have purposefully, in recent public statements, left room to "jump off the band wagon" and drop their support for money-tightening measures taken by the Federal Reserve Board.

"I am totally confident that the administration... will be resolute in the months ahead in pursuing this policy of restraint," Kahn said on CBS' "Face the Nation" program.

"Fighting inflation is good politics today," he added. "Every indication we have is that the American people are deeply distressed if not angry about the inflation problem.

"We are determined not to make the mistake of shifting course (too) easily," said Kahn. "For the months ahead, as far as I can see, the course is restraint."

Proposals for across-the-board tax cuts now are "irresponsible," he said; anti-inflation federal aid to groups hurt by the ailing economy must be meted out "selectively" instead.

Kahn conceded a scenario in which inflation keeps climbing and recession deepening is a "nightmare, some of us have."

But he agreed with Carter that inflation should moderate by year's

end, and said any recession will be mild.

"I think we are fully capable of bringing the range of inflation down out of double digit range," said Kahn.

"I am confident we can do that without getting a deep recession. No one can offer you absolute ironclad guarantees that's true, but everything is pushing us in that direction."

Some comfort can be taken from the

fact that the price of gasoline, terribly high though it is, has been stable for three weeks and the price of heating oil has stopped going up, he noted.

Kahn said without the Federal Reserve Board's dramatic action, the "danger of recession ultimately would have been far far greater."

Copper prices had been shooting up in a "new sequence of speculation consideration" that also was moving

into sugar and grain, he said, and the Federal Reserve "had no choice but to give a sharp signal" that now is bringing some prices down.

Kahn also said the administration will resort to "public opinion" as its No. 1 weapon if a study under way determines oil companies have not complied with guidelines.

"If we find non-compliance, we will scream it to the world," he said.

Brown would reopen relations with Havana

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Jerry Brown of California said Sunday he would establish diplomatic relations



EDMUND BROWN JR. ...assails Cuban policy

with Cuba as president — even if the Soviet Union refuses to withdraw combat troops from the island.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro, who left the United States Sunday after the U.N. General Assembly in New York, said he has become disillusioned with President Carter over the Soviet troop issue.

Brown attacked the "anachronism" of U.S. policy toward Cuba. "As long as this country has diplomatic relations with Russia and China, it makes no sense not to have diplomatic relations with Cuba," he said.

The unannounced candidate for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination told interviewers on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program it's absurd to link U.S. recognition of Cuba with the withdrawal of Soviet combat troops.

He said the United States "is selling 10 percent of its wheat to the Soviet Union that is supporting the presence of these troops," but sanctimoniously says we can't have one in Havana.

Jordan letter published

NEW YORK (UPI) — White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan wrote a letter of recommendation for Jan Tyler, the woman who accompanied him to the Studio 54 discotheque on the night he is accused of purchasing cocaine there, New York magazine reported Sunday.

The one-page letter, hand-written on White House stationery under a typed date of April 2, 1977, was reprinted in the latest edition of New York, which reaches newsstands today.

"Ham Jordan: Date Gets High Marks," read the headline that accompanied the letter.

In the note, addressed "To whom it may concern," Jordan allegedly wrote, "This is to recommend my friend and former employee Ms. Jan

Tyler who worked for me for two years when I served as chief of staff for then-Governor Carter."

"Jan served as my administrative assistant, performing a variety of duties," the letter said. "She performed her responsibilities with dedication and efficiency. Jan would be a valuable asset to any office and I would recommend her for any situation she pursues."

The letter is signed, "Hamilton Jordan, assistant to the president."

Law enforcement sources looking into the allegations that Jordan used cocaine have said Ms. Tyler accompanied the presidential aide to the disco in quest of the drug one night in the spring of 1978. Since the investigation began, she has dropped out of sight.

Cache of smuggled cocaine seized in Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Customs officers, acting on a tip from an informant, have seized 329 pounds of cocaine. A federal official said it was the largest cache of smuggled cocaine ever uncovered in the United States.

If tests show the cocaine is pure, authorities estimated the cache would sell for about \$35 million on the street.

The previous record was about 207 pounds seized by local authorities and DEA agents near Lake Okechobee about five weeks ago.

If you heat with oil and are concerned about cost and supply, change to natural gas!

Both the U.S. Department of Energy and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission recommend the use of natural gas over oil and electricity for residential heating. Supply is adequate into the next century and natural gas is the most efficient of the three energy forms for heating... and for water heating.

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733-7163

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Chinese premier starts European tour

PEKING — Premier Hua Guofeng left China on Monday for a three-week official tour of Western Europe, the first undertaken by a top Communist leader since the founding of the regime three decades ago.



PREMIER HUA GUOFENG
...his trip a first

throughout France, West Germany, Britain and Italy on an itinerary that will combine sightseeing with trade negotiations and perhaps some hard bargaining over China's proposed purchases of modern arms from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization powers.

Among diplomats here, there is speculation that Hua may return next month with a signed contract for delivery of several dozen British-made Harrier jump-jets. China wants to deploy the sophisticated jet fighters, which are capable of nearly vertical takeoff, along its frontier with the Soviet Union where fully developed airfields and runways are scarce.

The Chinese are also in the market for French and German tanks, anti-tank missiles and anti-aircraft systems, but it is unlikely that any deals will be sealed on this trip. The United States, which once objected to its NATO allies' proposals to furnish arms to China, has withdrawn its objections. Now the Europeans are daunted by warnings from Moscow that such sales would be regarded as hostile to the Soviet Union and to détente.

China may also lack the ready cash for extensive arms shopping. Although the Chinese never discuss

their defense strategy publicly, analysts believe that military commanders here have agreed to postpone some major acquisitions so that the country can concentrate first on modernizing agriculture and industry.

"In the contest between guns and butter, butter has won," said a Western diplomat here. The French, particularly, are said to be relieved that the Chinese will not press too hard on arms sales because it means that Paris may be spared a decision that could antagonize the Soviets.

Trade experts, including Vice Premier Yu Qiuji (Yu Chiu-Li), are

accompanying Hua, an indication that the Chinese may negotiate a series of agreements with their hosts. China signed an overall trade pact with the European Economic Community last year, but so far its only European bilateral agreement has been with France. Other European countries, apparently worried about Japanese and American domination of the newly opened China market, are said to be drafting individual pacts with the Chinese.

China, for its part, has been lobbying the Europeans for the same preferential tariffs granted other developing countries.

Refugees under attack

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese-backed, Cambodian forces briefly crossed into Thailand Sunday and shelled their own refugees.

A long-awaited international airlift delivered food to starving Cambodians left behind.

About 300 Cambodian troops, led by Vietnamese, crossed the border into Thailand, moved south and then recrossed the frontier.

Military observers said they believed the pro-Phnom Penh troops were trying to outflank a Khmer Rouge guerrilla force in an attempt to trap and wipe out its followers of deposed Premier Pol

Pot, who is backed by China. Aid officials said two plane-loads of food and equipment arrived in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh during the weekend, the start of a massive effort to head off starvation of up to 1 million Cambodians.

"The large-scale assistance operation is going on," said Jacques Danois, chief spokesman for UNICEF. Danois said a jet Cargolux airplane made one flight to Phnom Penh Sunday and a chartered British C-130 Hercules jet transport began regularly scheduled aid flights Saturday.

Kurdish rebels kidnap special peace emissary in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Kurdish rebels stormed a provincial governor's office and kidnaped a special peace emissary from Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, the official Pars news agency said Sunday.

In Tehran, terrorists riding a motorcycle Sunday gunned down a West German employee of a pharmaceutical company in front of his home and dropped leaflets at the scene boasting of the deed.

Pars said Kurdish guerrillas attacked and stormed the governor's

office in the Western city of Mahabad Friday and kidnaped Sadeq Zibakalam, an emissary sent to the Kurdish region to seek a political solution to the unrest there.

The kidnapping was first disclosed by the Tehran Times newspaper and later confirmed by Pars. The Times also said Sunday a Moslem clerical leader, Ayatollah Ahmad Abbasi, has been missing since Saturday and was feared kidnaped.

Authorities received a letter from Zibakalam and that he was "safe and

sound" and said the Kurds promised to release the envoy.

"Talks are continuing to obtain his release," Pars said.

Hans-Joachim Leip, a West German accountant with the Iran-Merck pharmaceutical company, Sunday became the first Western national to be murdered since the shah was overthrown Feb. 11.

A leaflet left at the site said Leip was killed by the Forgan terrorist group because he was "attached to western capitalism" and was a

polytheist and had to be executed." Leip's death raised among Western nationals still in Iran: Some only recently brought their families back to Tehran. It was the first time that the Forgan group took responsibility for killing a foreigner. The Forgan, an Arabic term for the distinction between truth and falsehood, took responsibility for killing two members of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic Revolutionary Council, Maj. Gen. Mohammad Valfarani and Mozeta Motahari.



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Action Line

'Glow Worm' probe

By BEN MCKELWAY

Our business received a letter marked "Private and Confidential" from the "Glow-Worm Society" of Orlando, Fla., its contents were highly suggestive as being that of a call-girl type organization, purporting to provide "benefits" for an "executive" membership fee of \$30. The letter referred to the society's phone number as the "Honey Line." No specific mention was made as to what the "benefits" were. What information can you find out about this outfit and what, if anything, can be done in the way of stopping such material from being sent? — Twin Falls reader.

25580: "The Fair Packaging and Labeling Act - Rules and Regulations" and "Food Chain Profits" (an FTC staff report).

We are desirous of finding a place where we can buy plastic beads which we use in making hot pads. We understand Craft Universe, in Florida, is one such place who will sell them wholesale, but we need their mailing address. — Mrs. Stroder, Jerome.

For mail orders, it's Craft Universe, 5725 14th St. W., Bradenton, FL 33507.

The people behind the "society" sent out similar offers under other names, such as Monaco, K&M, and Tree of Life, according to Julian Donald, program analyst with the mail fraud division of the U.S. Postal Inspector's Office in Atlanta. The group mails from other locations as well, including Tallahassee. Donald said his office is actively investigating the operation and has recently discovered that the membership fee brings no benefits of any kind. "We're trying to put a stop to it as quickly as we can," he said. Since the mailings are not actually "obscene," there is no way to remove yourself from the "Glow-Worm" mailing list, he added.

NOTE: On your letter or postcard, please write your telephone number in case we need to contact you for more information. Where money is at stake, the amount must be \$10 or more for Action Line to investigate. If you say you don't want your name printed, it won't be, but we do need to know it here. Unfortunately, we cannot respond to every problem or question.

Are the stamps issued by the Fleetwood United States First Day Cover Society a good investment? They are based in Grayeville, Why, Jackpot reader.

Mary Pyle, manager of Stamp House, says Fleetwood is a reputable company that supplies beautiful stamps. But she adds that first day covers don't generally increase in value, so it looks like the investment angle is out.

FREEBIES — Two more free pamphlets available from the Federal Trade Commission's Distribution and Duplication Branch, Room 128, 6th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Call the Times-News Action Line at 733-0931 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write: Action Line, Times-News, Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

No clout in bargaining

Firefighters seek alternatives

By MARTY TRULLHAASE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The 1 percent law and collective bargaining statutes that lack teeth made contract negotiations this year between the city of Twin Falls and its firefighters merely a formality, said Twin Falls Firefighters Association President Ron Clark.

Although the union ratified the contract, it has not ruled out becoming more politically involved to meet its future goals, Clark added. One of those is providing for a method of binding arbitration. He added firefighters may push for binding arbitration on a local level before trying to sell it to the legislature.

The contract as ratified by the firefighters earlier this month provides firefighters with a semi-annual 4 percent salary increase.

It also outlines a layoff procedure which operates on a divisional level, something firefighters did not want. Budget restrictions brought on by Idaho's 1 percent law was a major reason behind the union's acceptance of the increase, Clark said. That's considerably less than the current rate of inflation, but consistent with what was offered to all city employees, Clark noted.

"We didn't think there was any hope of increasing wages with the 1 percent," he said. "You have to have some sort of reasonableness. Everyone knows that money's tight."

Given the unpromising wage picture, the union concentrated on its demand for a modified bumping procedure. With five fire department positions eliminated, the union wanted more say over the policy's limited bumping privileges. Under that policy, three fire captains who had been stationed at

the Twin Falls Airport were without jobs, unless they were willing to start out at the bottom.

The city provided some modification, allowing the union to work out its own procedure. Under that, captains bumped intermediate crewmen, who in turn assumed lower positions.

"We definitely, with the end of the mugging of the airport, didn't like the idea of bumping the captains," Clark said. "We had to come up with our own procedure which we have done but that's not to say we're thrilled with it."

That the union was unable to realize its demand demonstrates the lack of clout they bring into negotiations, Clark said. Although Idaho fire fighters are given the right to strike, that right only applies when cities do not bargain in good faith. When negotiations deadlock,

firefighters have nothing short of that Idaho's firefighters collective bargaining law provides for a fact-finding commission. But neither side is obligated to follow that commission's recommendations as they would under binding arbitration, Clark said.

"Fact finders actually mean nothing. You can present all the facts you want," he said.

But city officials rule out the idea, saying it takes away local control. "All that binding arbitration does is throw in another layer of restraints at the expense of the person paying the bill — the taxpayer," City Manager Jean Miller said. "I think the firefighters can negotiate for themselves. I know I was a firefighter, I wouldn't feel too kindly towards a third party intervening," he said.



Buzz word: wood

Bill McCoy of Twin Falls took advantage of Sunday afternoon's mild fall weather to cut and stack wood recently harvested from the South Hills. Four hours of labor, including the drive to

the cutting site, resulted in a cord of pine which will be burned in his fireplace when winter arrives.

Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

Tighter credit gets nod

BOISE (UPI) — Many Idaho businessmen and economists have endorsed the Federal Reserve Board's recent decision that will restrict the growth of credit and the money supply and let interest rates go where they may.

The businessmen said the action will slow down the frantic borrowing pace.

Trus Jols Corp. President Walter Minnick said with inflation running at a 13 percent annual rate, companies and consumers find it cheaper to borrow now and pay later with inflated money.

Minnick said interest rates should be a percentage point or two above the inflation rate and the board's action should restore that balance.

The board's action was "inevitable," Minnick said. "It should have happened six months ago or maybe 12 months ago."

Interest rates are expected to continue rising, at least into next year. Some business expansion borrowing and other kinds of borrowing will be curtailed.

But Boise State University economist John Mitchell said Idaho and the Northwest should brave the economic storm reasonably well in the next few months. Mitchell said the region's growing oil and gas production is accelerating and agriculture also is experiencing a fairly good year.

Sheriff stops murder suspect's coming, going

MURPHY, Idaho (UPI) — An 18-year-old man charged with the 1978 murder of an elderly Marsing Job Corps volunteer no longer will be allowed to leave the Owyhee County Jail to run errands for the sheriff's office.

Sheriff Tim Nettleton said Friday that until Oct. 3 he had allowed the unshackled suspect to leave the jail area on various occasions during the past few months.

The suspect was allowed to wash county vehicles, on one occasion to drive a county jeep to the Murphy trash dump, and on at least one other to buy cigarettes at a Murphy bar.

The man, whose name has not been released pending a court appeal on whether he should be tried as an adult or juvenile, is accused of first-degree murder in the March 21, 1978, stabbing death of Ruth Madson, 77.

The suspect was a juvenile at the time of the murder.

The woman's body was discovered in a mobile home she had occupied at the job Corps. Her throat had been cut and she had been stabbed repeatedly in her head and body.

Nettleton said he issued a probation order Oct. 3, banning further errand running on the part of prisoners following a telephone conversation with 3rd District Judge Ijim R. Doolittle.

The seminar is sponsored by CSI, the Small Business Administration, Idaho State University, and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Grazing board needs members

SHOSHONE (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management Shoshone District Manager Charles Haszler said the district's grazing advisory board has received a new charter and is seeking nominations for new board members.

As specified by the Federal Advisory Committee Act, each BLM district grazing advisory board must be rechartered every two years.

"Continuing the policy already established, the grazing advisory board membership will consist of one cattle and one sheep representative from each of the two resource areas and one at-large member," Haszler said.

Kimberly schools

Tuesday balloting decides bond issue

KIMBERLY — Kimberly voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether to pass a \$1,200,000 school bond issue for new classrooms and other facilities.

The bond would raise property taxes in the school district in order to finance the construction of new classrooms and other facilities.

Taxes would increase about \$15 per year for every \$10,000 of market value listed on the tax rolls, said Kimberly school board chairman J. Hamilton Smith.

Kimberly schools, particularly at the elementary school level, are feeling the effects of the town's population growth. This fall's elementary enrollment jumped by 50.

Faced with a classroom shortage, the board moved two sixth-grade classes into the Junior High. A mobile

home is being used for the district's resource room and remedial reading program.

The elementary school cafeteria, used by all students, is also feeling the pinch of growth. Designed for 250 students, the cafeteria is now handling an estimated 575 students each day, forcing some to eat across the hall in the auditorium.

Although bond issues tend to do well in Kimberly, the school board is taking its building program to the community. A series of meetings with community leaders began last spring and the board has planned a last-minute telephone campaign.

If the bond issue is approved, the earliest completion date for the classrooms is in mid-winter of 1980, Smith said.

Higher Canadian gas prices bad news for Intermountain

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Public Utilities Commission President Conley Ward said the rising cost of Canadian natural gas signals a gloomy economic future for Intermountain Gas Co.

Ward said the utility had posted low earnings for 1978 despite low rates in 1977 and 1978. He said that

86 percent of the firm's \$87 million in rate increases in the last ten years has gone to pay for Canadian price increases.

Ward said the company's sales also had dropped from \$35 million in 1978 to \$24 million in 1978. He said these problems might be compounded because the utility's sec-

ond-largest customer, Beker Industries in Soda Springs, might be lost in the future because of price increases.

The PUC president said this means more people are relying on tight electricity supplies for their basic energy. He said it also means that natural gas users will have to pay

more as the utility's sales decline. But Intermountain Gas President R. Dean Grimm said the utility is not in financial trouble.

Grimm said the firm's earnings were low in 1978 because of warm weather and because the PUC had not given the company enough revenue to meet its allowed rate-of-return.

"Financially, we are in excellent shape," Grimm said. He said profits in 1979 were good, mainly because of the cold winter.

Grimm said he hoped future technology would help increase natural gas sales, such as the development of a natural gas heat pump.

In the valley

Wound self-inflicted, coroner says

HEYBURN — A Heyburn boy was ruled to have died of a self-inflicted gunshot, wound Friday, Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen said.

Roger T. Archer, 15, of Heyburn was first reported missing Friday afternoon. A family member found the boy around noon Saturday, at Kimama Butte, about 20 miles north of Rupert.

The boy died of a gunshot wound in the head, Christensen said.

United Way at 18% of goal

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls United Way campaign has reached 18 percent of its goal.

Cash and pledges to date total \$23,611, according to Lila Fleming, United Way executive director.

The campaign kicked off Oct. 1 in an effort to raise \$130,000 for 13 public service agencies. An initial

pacemaker campaign in advance of the drive kicked off raised \$16,925.

The campaign deadline is Nov. 15.

Jerome driver listed critical

JEROME — A Jerome man involved in a one-car rollover Saturday was reported in critical condition Sunday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Steven B. Smith, 45, of Jerome was reported in the Boise hospital's intensive care unit with back and multiple injuries. Two passengers in the car, Paul J. Stritski, 25, of Buhl, and Gale L. Ferrel, 22, of Jerome, were reported in fair condition Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The three were westbound on Highway 79 in a 1969 Buick believed to have been driven by Smith, Jerome County Sheriff deputies said. The car went off the right side of the road, about 1 and 1/2 miles west of the Highway 93 intersection, and traveled several feet

before flipping over. The car came to rest on its wheels, deputies said.

The accident occurred at about 6:30 p.m., deputies said.

Smith, Stritski, and Ferrel were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Stritski and Ferrel were listed in serious condition Saturday.

Business seminar set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Small business management will be the subject of a seminar to be held Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Registration is scheduled at 8:30 a.m. and in the Vocational Technical Building—the seminar will continue through 4:30 p.m. A registration fee will cover lunch and all materials.

Among the topics to be covered are business regulation, marketing, and forms of business organization.

News briefs

Rifle discharges killing boy
HORSESHOE BEND (UPI) — An 11-year-old Horseshoe Bend boy accidentally shot himself with a .30-06 Remington-Union Metallic Cartridge Co. rifle Sunday. The boy was killed by the rifle's discharge while he was shooting the rifle in the back of his leg just above the knee.

Hanley said Mooney's 13-year-old brother heard him scream and called for help but by the time the Horseshoe Bend ambulance arrived, the boy had died.

He said the two boys were alone in the home when the accident occurred at about 10 a.m.

Accident victim survives
IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A 38-year-old Idaho Falls resident died Friday in an Idaho Falls hospital of injuries received in a two-car accident two weeks ago.

Elling Crumsey was a passenger in a car driven by Gary Zig, also of Idaho Falls, which ran into the back of a trailer pulled by another car just north of Idaho Falls.

Elg was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and three other counts to which he has pleaded innocent. A trial has been scheduled for Nov. 1. It is not known whether an additional charge of involuntary manslaughter will be filed against him.

Woman killed, driver held
IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — An Idaho Falls woman was killed instantly in a one-car crash late Saturday on Lincoln Road southeast of Idaho Falls and the driver of

the car has been jailed on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Delta Thorpe, 23, died of head injuries she received as a passenger in a car driven by Nerval A. Kelly, 25, of Idaho Falls.

Bonneville County Sheriff's deputies said Kelly started to pass in a no-passing zone at the crest of a hill, met an oncoming car, swerved around the car he was passing, then lost control of the vehicle, rolling it three times.

Kelly sustained some minor scratches and bruises and is being held in the Bonneville County jail, pending arraignment Monday.

Potato estimate 'off' — growers
BOISE (UPI) — Potato organization leaders say the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service's 1979 potato crop forecast is too high.

The service estimated the state's harvest this year at 87.7 million hundredweight, 13 percent less than the record-breaking crop last year of 100.3 million cwt. and the smallest since 1976.

Western Potato Growers President Jack Alfred said the estimate was "way off base." Alfred said the service was overcompensating for last year, when it underestimated the crop by six million hundredweight.

He said his organization had calculated this year's harvest at 82 million cwt.

Del Ray Holm of the National Farmers Organization also estimated the crop at 82 million cwt.

Allen W. Hays, president of Potato Growers of Idaho, said his group had estimated the crop at 85 million cwt. last spring and would revise its estimate next week.

Sub drops into Lake Tahoe for first probe of water life

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The scientist who will make the first submarine exploration of the "gin clear" waters of Lake Tahoe said Sunday the expedition may convince people that development on the shore does not affect underwater life.

Planner 1, a 37-foot, three-person submarine that resembles an elaborate aqualing, is scheduled to drop into Lake Tahoe's waters Monday at 6 a.m. for four days of underwater research.

At a news conference, Dr. Charles R. Goldman, an expert on the study of fresh waters at the University of California at Davis, said the exploration will provide a first-time look at deep underwater areas that could not be explored by scuba divers.

Goldman said he was interested in studying huge underwater canyons unique to Tahoe, spawning patterns of

Mackinaw trout and the smothering of fish spawning beds related to surface pollution and excessive sedimentation.

"As people obtain a higher understanding of the physical and biological environment of the lake, they understand it makes a difference" what they do on the shore, he said.

Goldman also said he was interested in viewing several wrecks, including the steamer, "The Tahoe," a mail, cargo and passenger carrier that plied the resort area's waters and sunk in 1940.

"This is the first really careful examination of the lake," Goldman said, describing its famous waters as "gin clear."

The submarine, owned by Martech International, Inc., Houston, Texas, will be equipped with floodlights for photography and a mechanical arms and devices for taking soil and water

samples. The exploration is being paid for by the San Jose Mercury News.

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I'd switch the ignition off but the engine wouldn't stop. Instead it sputtered, rocked and coughed. Then I discovered WYNN'S SPIT-FIRE. Now my troubles are over; writes a happy user. Yes, engine "after run" can be not only exasperating but downright dangerous mechanically. So be kind to your car and yourself. Add a can of WYNN'S SPIT-FIRE to your gas tank today. Available at



Truck case speedup
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Public Utilities commissioners have begun considering trucking operation applications under a modified regulatory process to speed up consideration of the massive number of requests received each year.

Under the modified procedure, anyone who wants to protest such an application must file a written statement within 20 days after receiving notice that the request has been filed. That notice is distributed to truckers in a monthly report.

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History, library function unclear, state board asks for clarification

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Board of Education plans to ask for clarification of its relationship to the state Historical Society and state Library.

The issue arose Friday after board members were asked to approve a series of payments to the Historical Society, said board members asked whether they had legal authority to take any action at all.

According to Milton Small, executive director of the Idaho Office of Education, with agencies were moved under the board during state government reorganization in 1974. He said the changes merely placed the agencies within the board's executive department and authorized the board to appoint trustees for both agencies but did not give the board any further authority.

Board member Eugene Miller, Coeur d'Alene, said he was unclear as to the board's role is limited to budgetary rather than administrative matters.

But John Swartley of Boise said "I

don't think we know what our true function is accept, except the only one I know for sure is when they figure out their budget request, we hand it on over to the governor's office and the Legislature."

Small said he had heard suggestions that the statutes be amended to give the board more direct authority over the operations of the agencies.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said the relationship between the board and the state office for a state telecommunications director to coordinate public broadcasting activities. Small said he understood the governor's budget staff did not approve the request, but added the board could appeal that decision to the governor.

Small said he also was told the governor's staff is considering several alternatives, including the option of asking 1 of Idaho's public television stations — possibly KAIT-TV at Boise to undertake coordination responsibility.

But board president Clint Hoopes, Reensburg, said he felt using a 3 station managers as statewide coordinator "defeats, really, the purpose and I just personally don't think it would work."

Mrs. Hay agreed that if the position is not funded, the board will have to look at new ways to coordinate public broadcast activities, but said she did not think it was appropriate to limit the alternatives to use of 1 station manager.

"Whenever you try to get 1 institution to coordinate what the other institutions are doing, you do run into the territorial imperative."

she said. "We don't need any more agencies to govern, believe me. We've got enough to do with education."

Although board members finally approved the agenda items for the Historical Society, they authorized Small to tell the office of the governor that the board is interested in clarifying their relationship to the agencies.

The board also decided to continue to support its fiscal year 1981 budget request for a state telecommunications director to coordinate public broadcasting activities. Small said he understood the governor's budget staff did not approve the request, but added the board could appeal that decision to the governor.

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"Whenever you try to get 1 institution to coordinate what the other institutions are doing, you do run into the territorial imperative."

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Obituaries

Rita E. Breedlove
 Mrs. Rita E. Breedlove, 77, of Twin Falls died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She was born Sept. 30, 1898 at Ute, Idaho.

She was married to James H. Breedlove on July 6, 1907 at Douglas County, Mo. Mr. Breedlove preceded her in death on Feb. 12, 1960.

She came to Twin Falls in 1937 from Arizona and prior to that, she had lived in Kansas City, Mo.

Survivors include one son, Vern Breedlove of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Lotia Curran of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Voyne Simms of Okem, Kan.; five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one son, and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bible Baptist Church with Pastor Kenneth Roades officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary.

Roger T. Archer
 HEYBURN — Roger Thavin Archer, 15, of Heyburn, died Friday.

He was born March 19, 1964 at Burley, the son of Harvey and Nadine Saul Archer. He was a sophomore at Minoco High School and was active in the rodeo club and the F.F.A. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his parents of Heyburn, one brother, Wayne Archer of Heyburn, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Archer, of Heyburn, and Mrs. Mable Johnson of Rupert.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Burley Zion Lutheran Church with Pastor Ronald Leder officiating. Inurnment will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from noon until 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday prior to the services.

Building named for W. Kellogg

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans Friday dedicated the \$1.5 million Department of Agriculture building, announcing his plans to name the structure after retiring Agriculture Director Wilson Kellogg.

Kellogg, with 44 years of agriculture government service, retired the end of September and has been temporarily replaced Dr. A. P. Schneider, state veterinarian.

"This new building will give the Department of Agriculture a central base of operation, instead of having offices in three locations," Evans said, noting that the department serves Idaho's "most important industry."

Chance pledges defense of 1%

BOISE (UPI) — The man who spearheaded the 1 percent property tax law said Friday any attempt to delute the law "unquestionably" will be met with another initiative placing "more stringent controls on government, ability to waste our tax dollars."

"If big business wants to line up with government in an attempt to deprive us of our control over government spending, we accept that challenge and we will see who will win," said Don Chance, former president of the Idaho Property Owners Association.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Shirley Diane Clark, 27, of Westport, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call until 1:45 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Samuel Benjamin Martin, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday while on vacation, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Wascon Funeral Home at Siltson Springs, Ark.

TWIN FALLS — Services will be held for Edna Madeline "Madge" Uley, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, at 2 p.m. today at the mortuary until 1 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the College of Southern Idaho Nursing Scholarship Fund.

BOISE — Services for Cleo Morton Elgarson, 65, of Boise, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home of Boise. Burial will be in Cloverdale Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Rita Edith Breedlove, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bible Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary tonight and until noon on Tuesday.

HEYBURN — Services for Roger Thavin Archer, 15, of Heyburn, who died Friday at 11 a.m. in the Burley Zion Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from noon until 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday prior to the services.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Mrs. Allan Kowly of Burley and Mrs. Phillip Clements of Gooding.
 Dismissed
 Mrs. Nell Young of Wendell and Mrs. Eva Sorensen of Richtfield.
 Births
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kowly of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 John Sinclair, Adam Iles, Bessie Key and Eva Thomas, all of Rupert.
 Dismissed
 Berneice Fuentes, and Pharrl Darley, both of Rupert; and June Gonzalez of Puerco.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Mrs. Joe Martinez and Gale L. Ferrel, both of Jerome; Mrs. Dan Orr of Buhl; Curtis R. Shaw of Kimberly; Steve D. Lange of Piler; and Fred A. Ward of Rupert.
 Dismissed
 Reva Louise McLaughlin, James B. Glandorf, Edna L. Egner, Mrs. Rodney Cornett and girl, Jerry L. Warren, Mrs. William B. Albert, Chet Hansen, William G. Brown, Dawn E. Wheeler, Pamela L. Cappe, Mrs. Steve Handcock, Nathan L. Fry, Mrs. Dix Jackson and son, and Clyde A. Hansen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joe Cuellar and son, and Roy E. Moody, all of Buhl; Mrs. Hugh Axtburn of Jerome; Richard G. Malheve, Donald E. Askew and Ryan G. Boddy, all of Gooding; Maria L. Valdes and Mrs. Delmar Mechem, both of Hazelton; Mrs. O. Steven Boles and son of Wells, Nev.; William L. Jolley and Mrs. Edward D. Schab, both of Rupert; Matthew L. Beemoll all of Wendell; Mrs. Leroy Fleener of Piler; and Gordon R. Lynes of Burley.

The West

Jurors attack 'morally objectionable' law after returning guilty verdict



Tanya Adams listens to testimony during trial in Seattle UPI

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Anguished jurors charged Sunday they were forced to convict Tanya Adams of murder for dropping her two sleeping infant sons off a bridge, by a law they consider "morally objectionable."

The verdict, based on a legal pretext that a person is responsible for a crime if he or she is able to distinguish between right and wrong at the time, was delivered Saturday night after more than 19 hours of jury deliberations.

The 25-year-old defendant dropped her head and closed her eyes as it was read. Several jurors seemed to be near tears.

"We, the members of the jury, find the McNaughten Rule morally objectionable," jury foreman Baxter Zillbrauer said of the standard by which the woman was deemed responsible for the crime.

"We had to find her guilty under (the McNaughten) rule whether we wanted to or not," another juror said.

The defense contended Mrs. Adams was so depressed by the desertion of her husband that she believed she was saving her children from a life of sin when she dropped the two infants to their deaths in the Columbia River.

The McNaughten Rule, for years the subject of criticism, was formulated in England in 1843. It holds that a person is criminally responsible for a crime if he is able to distinguish right and wrong at the time. The rule was adopted in America and is still used in a majority of states in determining whether a person is guilty or innocent because of insanity.

Mrs. Adams, who faces a sentence of up to life imprisonment, had pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity. Although outwardly calm

upon hearing the jury's decision, she broke into sobs several times during the trial while listening to testimony about the deaths of her sons.

The American Law Institute proposed a substitute insanity rule three decades ago. It would have charged the insanity test to a question of whether the defendant had "substantial capacity to conform his conduct to the requirements of the law."

The Washington State Supreme Court upheld the McNaughten Rule in 1971 and threw out the proposed substitute.

Mrs. Adams confessed to dropping her two sons, Ryan, 2, and Christopher, 1, off a bridge between the cities of Pasco and Kennewick in southeastern Washington at dawn on Feb. 5.

Her attorneys told the jury she believed according to Mormon teaching that they would enter the "Celestial Kingdom" because they were younger than 8 years old.

Defense attorney Gregory Lawless told the jury Mrs. Adams' interpretation of church doctrine was irrational.

"No religion tells you to throw your children off a bridge to save them."

"She was mentally ill, mentally distressed and mentally affected," said Franklin County Deputy Prosecutor Michael Kinzie in his closing argument. "But she was not criminally insane, ladies and gentlemen."

Another deputy prosecutor, Stan Moore, said after receiving congratulations for winning the case. "You don't understand," he said. "I don't want congratulations."

Had Mrs. Adams been found not guilty by reason of insanity, she could have received psychiatric treatment and been eligible for release when it was determined she was sane.

Soviet hospitals austere but efficient

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An LDS Hospital official says medical facilities in the Soviet Union are extremely austere by Western standards.

Dr. Charles R. Smart, chief of surgery, recently returned from a trip to Russia to investigate Soviet cancer treatment programs.

He said each of the hospital rooms he visited contained four cancer patients, no televisions or phones, and

metal beds, covered by thin mattresses.

"Their centers are extremely utilitarian," Smart said. "They weren't built for luxury, convenience or comfort. They were constructed to be useful."

"And as important as Americans consider these comforts, they really don't have much to do with the

treatments provided by the physicians," he said.

The tour by Smart and other members of an American delegation was sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society. It was part of a medical information exchange between the two nations.

Despite the lack of luxury, Smart

said the level of cancer treatment in Russia is comparable to U.S. standards. This is particularly true in the areas of radiation therapy, chemotherapy and surgery, he said.

Smart said the Soviets have dramatically improved their public information campaign concerning cancer prevention and early diagnosis.

Yellowstone's geysers win protection pledge

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A Wyoming congressman says he has been promised federal agencies will prohibit geothermal energy development near Yellowstone National Park unless there is scientific evidence no harm will come to the park's geysers.

The pledge was contained in a recent letter to Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., portions of which were included in a statement made public Thursday by his Cheyenne office.

In the letter, Interior Solicitor Leo Krulitz said there would be no exploration, monitoring or other similar operations west of the park unless the agency receives "assurances based on comprehensive scientific evidence that such activities have no potential for causing adverse impacts on Yellowstone National Park, which constitutes a priceless and irreplaceable part of our national heritage."

Energy development has been proposed for the Island Park

geothermal area in the Targhee National Forest of Idaho, west of Yellowstone.

Last month Cheney wrote to Interior and Department of officials saying there should be no exploratory activity at Island Park "unless it is an absolute certainty that there will be no damage to Yellowstone."

Cheney maintained that none of the federal agencies involved in assessing the geothermal potential of the region knows whether it could pose a threat to geysers at nearby Yellowstone Park.

"We strongly concur with your belief that the federal government must not undertake any action that could adversely affect Yellowstone National Park," Krulitz wrote.

The U.S. Forest Service and National Forest Service have published a draft environmental statement listing six alternatives for the Island Park region.

After visiting the cable car terminal, Goldschmidt said the cable line is presently shut down for major repairs and the city has been seeking grants of \$41 million to rebuild the aged cable works.

Cable car work defended

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Secretary of Transportation Neil Goldschmidt said Friday that spinning up San Francisco's century-old cable cars is worth a \$41 million investment of federal funds and is in line with the Carter administration's mass transit program.

Goldschmidt said the cable cars "have a constituency around the country."

Asked by reporters how the cable car system, primarily a tourist attraction, compares with modern rapid transit projects in the competition for federal money, Goldschmidt replied:

"I don't think there is any special treatment in the sense that San Francisco is taking money out of

anyone else's pocket. It's a good case, a good system, and it's important that people ride it. It's not a toy. If you're not driving a car, you're not using gas. If you're riding on a cable car, you're helping. So it's a good deal."

Goldschmidt appeared with Mayor Diame Feltsch at the cable car terminal. The principal cable line is presently shut down for major repairs and the city has been seeking grants of \$41 million to rebuild the aged cable works.

After visiting the cable car barn, Goldschmidt rode on one of San Francisco's new streetcars which are scheduled to begin service in January, using a second set of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District subways under Market Street.

Plant running normally

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The 913-megawatt Rancho Seco nuclear power plant resumed normal operation Sunday, having been shut down last week for safety modifications required by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The facility's restarting was delayed Saturday because a stuck valve was discovered causing a leak from a steam generator. But repairs allowed the plant to be turned on at 9:30 p.m.

The problem was unrelated to the safety work, said Jeff Marx, spokesman for the Sacramento Municipal Utilities District which operates the nuclear facility 25 miles northeast of Sacramento.

The Rancho Seco power plant was shut down Wednesday to install a pipe support intended to help the plant withstand an earthquake.

"We had to wait to install one valve in a generator," Marx said. "We could have run with the leak, according to our technical specifications."

But, Marx said, it was decided to repair the stuck valve in a water pipe that feeds one of the steam generators since the facility was not operating anyway.

The stuck valve was in a turbine outside the nuclear containment building which houses the reactor and steam generators used to produce electricity.

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
<p>PUBLIC NOTICE PROCEDURES CRITERIA The Idaho Department of Health Services, Agency, Inc., gives notice that Draft Procedures and Criteria for Review of New Institutional Health Services under the authority of Idaho Code Section 1513 (1) of Public Law 93-501, and 42 CFR Parts 122, 123 and 100 are available for inspection or copying at the following locations in the state: Idaho Health Services, General Office: 512 W. Idaho P.O. Box 668, Boise, Idaho 83727 (Ph: 338-1600) Subaru Advisory Council Office: P.O. Box 550, 105 North 4th, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814 (Ph: 667-1522) Subaru Advisory Council Office: P.O. Box 103, 605 North 4th, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402 (Ph: 524-1757) Written or oral comments are invited and must be filed with this material and may be referred to the media.</p>	<p>Notice of Opening of Land and Reclamation of Final Notice of Opening of Land and Reclamation of Final October 1, 1978 Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the regulation in 43 CFR 241.1, the initial opening of land on September 7, 1978, classifying the following described lands as unsuitable for entry under the desert land act is hereby revoked and the lands are hereby included for entry under the desert land act, provided that an application is filed on or before October 15, 1978, for only those lands in the parcel: Parcel No. 98, R. 2E, S. 24, T. 8 N., E. 2E, W. 5E Parcel No. 24, B. 5W, W. 5E The area described occupies 360 acres. These lands are open to filing of desert land applications in accordance with the above recital. Applications filed on or before September 27, 1978, and filed on October 29, 1978, shall be considered as simultaneous applications filed at that time. Those received thereafter shall be considered in the order of filing. Inquiries concerning the lands should be addressed to the District Manager, Bureau of Land Management, Burley District Office, Route 3 Box 1, Burley, Idaho 83416 Date: 10/11/78 NICK JAMES COZAKOS District Manager PUBLISH: Sunday, Oct. 15, 1978 Monday, Oct. 24, and Friday, Nov. 3, 1978.</p>	<p>ADVERTISMENT "Losing Hair? Try This At No Risk" HOUSTON, Texas—If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss and grow more hair. For years, they said it couldn't be done! But now a team of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women that is not only stopping hair loss, but actually growing hair! They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself! Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone. The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and most fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped. But, if you are not steady slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to run in the family, it is certainly not proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss. Hair loss caused by sebum can also run in your family, and many "other" conditions can cause hair loss. If you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair, now is the time to do something about it before it's too late. Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc. will supply you with treatment for 32 days—at their risk—if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially. ADV NO OBLIGATION COUPON To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., Box 48001, 3411 West Main St., Houston, Texas 77088 I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. Have your forehead become oily or greasy? _____ How soon after washing? _____ Do you have dandruff? _____ Dry or oily? _____ Does your scalp itch? _____ When? _____ How long has your hair been thinning? _____ Does hair fall out easily on top of head? _____ What percentage of hair remains on top of head? _____ Any thin areas? _____ Where? _____ Any slick bald areas? _____ Where? _____ Attach any other information you feel may be helpful. NAME _____ SEX _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____</p>

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 - ☆ You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News.
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 - ☆ Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs and notify us if there is a mistake. The Times-News accepts responsibility for the first day only and will allow only 1 day's credit for ads containing errors.

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Announcements

001 Retail
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less, call 488-345 Sparks; 734-2021

002 Label/Brand
FOUND 1 mile north of Jerome by 18th Ave. LARGE SLEEPING BAG, Owner call 324-8187 & identify.

LOST Prescription Sun-glasses with brocade elastic frames. After 6pm. 338-6222.

LOST Vicinity of Turf Club—Golden Retrievers w/red collar. Reward: 734-5731 or 734-8015

LOST 4th Ave West, Twin Falls black male LAB w/red collar. Answer: Buckshot. Reward: 733-5732

LOST 8 miles north of Jerome uniformly red Golden Retriever male. Gentle, friendly. Answer: Lear. Reward: 364-9886-74-85

LOST female golden retriever, 5 months old, area near Highway 26, children are heartbroken, reward: 734-9083 overnight.

LOST OR STOLEN IRISH SETTER, Southern of (own). Has lost one eye. 733-0443

004 Special Notices
ACCOMPLISHED Plant/Ornament W/Day For Weddings

Special Occasions "Entertainment"

Phone 733-4106

DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean them and re-hang them. For service in Twin Falls, Filer, and Buhl, phone 544-9532.

001 Paralel
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

DIET CENTER offers a Sensible Weight Loss Program. For information call 734-1350.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LIMPY

POTTERY/LESSONS Eva's, 4th St. & Times News. Next session Oct. 23, 7:30-7:45.

HANDSOME Single Man seeks to meet women 20-30 for friendship & companionship. Write: P.O. Box 567, Filer, Idaho 83426

Selected Offers

007 Job of Interest
THE TIMES NEWS has openings for part-time weekend positions in the phone and customer service areas. Hours 8AM to 1PM Saturday & Sunday. Apply in person at THE TIMES NEWS circulation department. See Ross Ferguson or Scott Fife Monday thru Friday, noon to 5PM.

WANTED Married Couple for apartment management. We will train. Send resume of previous work skills to Box 320 C/O Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

ADULT CARRIERS needed in Jerome. Good income. Twin Falls counties for once a week routes. Earn from \$420 per delivery. Call 734-5838 for an appointment.

ARE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours per week to start your own business? We are looking out by calling Foster Brush Company 733-3314.

ATTENTION DIESEL TRUCK OWNERS: Shoemaker Trucking offers new application for financing diesel drivers. Minimum 1 year over the road driving experience. Excellent salary, benefits & safety bonuses. Applications shall be taken October 16 & 18 only at the BURLY/ID terminal, Route 2, Hwy. 30 terminal, Route 2, Hwy. 30 terminal, Route 2, Hwy. 30 terminal. Shoemaker is a Equal Opportunity Employer.

BARTENDERS needed, male & female. We will train. Apply in person, LIT-

BOOKKEEPER. Salary negotiable, 30 hours per week. Call Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BOOKKEEPER seek. Shop on your lunch break. Vallety in the job. Call 734-0445; Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

CASHIER: immediate spot for handling the BURLY/ID terminal, Route 2, Hwy. 30 terminal. \$230 D.O.E. Call 734-2250. Snelling & Snelling.

CASHIER: \$3.00 per hour, part-time, terrific hour for mother with children in school. Call Karen, 734-4445; Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

CLERICAL homework opportunity. Experience unnecessary. Part or full time. Information send stamped, self-addressed manila envelope. OPPORTUNITY P.O. Box 604 Waynesboro, VA 22090.

COMPUTER OPERATOR: part-time, \$200.00 per pizza for the fun exciting part! \$250. D.O.E. Call 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.

Job of Interest

007 Job of Interest
COOK: head of shift, institutional type. Salary dependent on experience & good benefits. Call KAY, THE JOB SHOP, 733-1732.

COOK: Domestic help, live but position. Sun Valley house. Make your own schedule at household tasks; cooking, laundry, complete care in kitchen. Stay week/nights, \$850 monthly plus benefits. Call to Box 164, Sun Valley, ID 83333.

DELIVERY JOB, some experience, helpful. Call Acme license, Call Dorthea, THE JOB SHOP, 733-1732.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experience preferred, but not necessary. If you're quick to learn & aggressive, it would be helpful. Call Kay, 733-7152, THE JOB SHOP.

DEPENDABLE MAN for farm & ranch work. Reasonable wages, house & year round work. Call 524-2886.

DIESEL TRUCK driver wanted hauling hay. 534-9270.

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We are now hiring part-time day nights, 2nd shift, home personnel 19 years or older.

HARBY LUIS: Experienced stylist to do hair cutting, blow-drying & waving. -style-perm. -Full or part-time positions available. Call 733-3227. Snelling & Snelling.

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INDIVIDUAL TO WORK in contractor or real estate benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Box 154, Room 2-20, C/O The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST - Men's styling/licensed Shampoo Girl and Receptionist. Full or part-time. 734-4278.

MAIDS, WAITRESSES & cocktail waitresses. Apply in person to: Box 121, Kimberley, Idaho.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE with ambition to grow with aggressive firm. Rapid advancement to executive level. Send resume to: 1544 W. 27th S.W., Portland, Oregon 97218.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - SUPER STAR! Terrific opening for the super energetic, personality, enthusiastic, & energetic. Motivation 9900-9-85. Send resume to: Box 2550, Snelling & Snelling.

MANAGER TRAINEE: do you really want a good income beginning now? Earn \$20K or more a year, your very first year, will send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid. Train you-in-the-field selling and servicing established business accounts. Must be over 21, bonafide, ambitious, and sports interest. Call for an appointment, 324-3265.

MANAGER TRAINEE: \$800 up! Career potential in the food industry. Expanding company with many opportunities. Call Karen 734-4445; Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

MECHANIC WANTED for Implement dealership. Good benefits, average yearly income \$24,000 to \$25,000 weekly. Contact Martin Construction & Equipment Co. at 307-382-3532 or write to: P.O. Box 550, Rock Springs WY, 82901.

MECHANIC: Street-hydraulic, Super company. New shop, growth, security, excellent benefits. D.O.E. Needed NOW! Call Doug, 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN: Needed to service office equipment within Twin Falls Magic Valley area. Must have some previous experience in mechanical background. Paid family medical insurance, vacations, holidays, company car, insurance & gas paid. Yearly bonus. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to: Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Job of Interest

007 Job of Interest
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MILKERS WANTED! Call 538-2250.

MILL PERSON: Conditon, take-charges, 2nd shift, 734-2550, D.O.E. Call Kay, 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.

NEED MILKER and or Irrigator. Call 543-8028, ask for Lynn.

NIGHT TIME Cocklell waitress: Apply in person at The Cove Lounge, 916 S. 4th. Call 734-4445.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for March, 1979. Twin Falls - Filer - Red Star Driveway. Apply in person at: 734-4445; Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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PARTS PERSON: Expanding company. Send resume to: Box 154, Room 2-20, C/O The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

PERSON FRIDAY \$320 Month: terrific opportunity to learn to drive a home. Call Karen, 734-4445; Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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opportunities... you are looking for... **ARE YOU TO LEARN...** **LOCK NEAR THE PEOPLE.** **LEARN ORGANIZE YOURSELF YOUR WORK** **WANT TO WORK?**

Mr. Havener at HAVENER'S CAMERA 242 S. Main St.

LOCAL ACCOUNTING firm has position available for Junior Accounting Clerk. **WANT TO LEARN...** could lead to partnership for the right individual. Send resume to: P.O. Box 121, Twin Falls, ID.

FULLER BRUSH SALES: Part-time or full-time. Call at phone, call 733-3314.

GLASS CONTRACTOR MANAGER: 1st shift, \$18,000 + car + expenses. Fee negotiable. Call 734-4445; Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

GRAIN INVENTORY: \$320 to \$600 per month, year around work, good benefits. Call 734-4445; Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Job of Interest

007 Job of Interest
START YOUR OWN Business at Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Let's have coffee & talk.

TEACHER WANTED in Filer. School year starting 9/13. Opening, 2nd grade. Teacher at Filer Elementary School. Contact Bill Heckman, Principal at 328-368 or Ray Baker, Superintendent at 328-4771.

TEMPORARY POSITIONS: days, Manual labor. 13:30 Call Jody, at noon see schedule at 733-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

The following positions open at Heaton's Personnel Center:
- Part-time Housemother
- Full-time cook
- Ask for Don Fairbank, 734-8022

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AGENCY LOOKING for intelligent, promising young adults. The ideal candidate for one of our positions will be single, possess an attitude for technical training. Applicants must be academically qualified. **APPLICANTS** must be willing to relocate, including possible frequent travel to foreign countries. These positions entail extensive classroom training in various parts of the U.S. (meals and lodging are provided). Applications will be accepted from U.S. citizens. All applicants must pass a physical exam and be approved by previous employers as suitable for service. Positions open:

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FOOD MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST

EXCELLENT BENEFITS package includes one month paid vacation per year, free medical and dental care, college tuition subsidy, generous pay and excellent living in creases. We offer outstanding potential for advancement.

SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS will begin initial training at our Southern California location during November/December. Applications will be accepted starting Nov. 4, October 15th and continuing until Friday, October 20th. For more information call 8 AM and 4 PM for an appointment.

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS available for MIT college graduates Enge 27.

E.O.E.

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Burley. Rupert for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News by 7 a.m. Please call Opal Gonzales, 678-3161.

ROUTE SALESMAN

Honest, neat appearing with good driving record and at least a high school education. Some sales experience preferred.

Job consists of serving an established route, soliciting new business. Guaranteed salary plus commission.

Apply **TROY NATIONAL**, 201 Second Ave. W. Twin Falls

PLANT PRODUCTION

The Clear Springs Trout Company in Buhl is currently accepting applications for several job positions at its new processing facility. Most of these 1st and 2nd shift positions consist of inspection, weighing and sorting trout. Some also include feeding of the trout. Persons hired will be offered a very competitive benefit package including:

- paid vacation and holidays
- medical insurance
- life insurance
- pension plan
- profit sharing

For an opportunity to learn more about these positions and our competitive wage scale, stop by or call Melissa at (208) 834-3116, Ext. 108.

Clear Springs Trout

Clear Lakes Road - 7 miles N. of Buhl
Buhl, Idaho 83318
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FRAMING

LEAD MAN

We have an immediate opportunity for an experienced individual with leadership ability. Paid hospitalization, insurance, paid vacations. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person, interview at 222 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls.

Send resume to local OPA office, Full-time December thru May. Part-time rest of the year. Prefer single woman, 25-35. No employment agencies please. Send resume and references to requirements to Box X-20 C/O Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

TWIN FALLS MOTOR ROUTE

The Times-News is in need of a person to deliver the Times-News motor route in the Twin Falls area. Gross profit approximately \$740.00/month.

For more information, Please call THE TIMES-NEWS at 733-0931.

ACCOUNTANT

Idaho Frozen Foods is seeking an accountant with 3+ years accounting preferred. Excellent benefits. Salary based upon experience.

Send resume to: Royce Williams C/O IDAHO FROZEN FOODS, P.O. Box 128, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Or Call: Royce Williams or Bill Cooper at 733-5654
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

050 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER New 8 bedroom split entry, 8 miles Southeast of Twin, \$80,000... 733-6183

051 Homes For Sale
JOVEN BEFORE THANKSGIVING... 733-6019

057 Farms & Ranches
FARMER WOULD LIKE TO BUY FARM... 83301

057 Farms & Ranches
SELLING "DAIRIES" FARMS... CARL BUTLER REALTY

058 Acreage & Lots
CHOICE large corner lot in NW 1/4... 324-8166

059 Business Property
INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE
Good corner location for easy access... 733-4076

065 Mobile Homes For Sale
CLOSE OUT SPECIAL on 1978 mobile homes... 733-4379

061 Unim. Homes For Rent
1100 1 BDRM HOME in Jerome... 734-2007

WATCH THE WORLD GO BY
From the large elevated family room... 733-6111

WINTER'S ON THE WAY...
Enjoy the cozy comfort of a warm charcoal fireplace... 733-7721

057 Farms & Ranches
80 ACRES at Castledale, 4 Bedroom home... 733-4076

057 Farms & Ranches
WANTED! KING HILL AND GLENN... 734-4875

058 Acreage & Lots
EXCELLENT 1 acre and larger lots close to Twin... 733-6878

063 Vacation Property
RIVERFRONT HOME: Very nice two bedroom home... 734-6878

065 Mobile Homes For Sale
IMMACULATE 1978 Governor 14x70 w/output... 733-4379

061 Unim. Homes For Rent
1 BDRM in Filer, No. 1110... 733-052 or 543-4646

FOUR YEAR, 3 BDR. home on 1.28 acres... 733-6111

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

057 Farms & Ranches
30 ACRES Dairy: double 3 corrugated, 600 gallon bulk tank... 733-4076

057 Farms & Ranches
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 290 ACRES South of Twin Falls... 733-4076

058 Acreage & Lots
APPROXIMATELY 22 Acres in permanent pasture... 733-4076

063 Vacation Property
CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE THE RANCH, CONDO at Elkhorn... 734-6878

065 Mobile Homes For Sale
ARIZONA MOBILE HOME for sale, 1978 12x44 BUDDY... 733-4379

061 Unim. Homes For Rent
2 BDRM BRICK HOME: Carpeted, Franklin fireplace... 733-052 or 543-4646

BEAUTIFUL, THREE YEAR, 3 bedrooms, baths, family room... 733-6111

051 Out Of Town Homes
3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath brick home... 733-4379

057 Farms & Ranches
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 40 acre farm, good soil... 733-4076

057 Farms & Ranches
EXCLUSIVE! Beautiful view lot in canyon next to golf course... 733-4076

058 Acreage & Lots
APPROXIMATELY 22 Acres in permanent pasture... 733-4076

063 Vacation Property
CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE THE RANCH, CONDO at Elkhorn... 734-6878

065 Mobile Homes For Sale
LOVELY 14x70 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, 12 wide... 733-4379

061 Unim. Homes For Rent
2 BDRM BRICK HOME: Carpeted, Franklin fireplace... 733-052 or 543-4646

Gem State Realty Jerome Branch 324-8111

051 Out Of Town Homes
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061 Unim. Homes For Rent
2 BDRM BRICK HOME: Carpeted, Franklin fireplace... 733-052 or 543-4646

3 BEDROOM HOME ONLY 137,900. Beautifully carpeted living room and dining room... 733-6111

051 Out Of Town Homes
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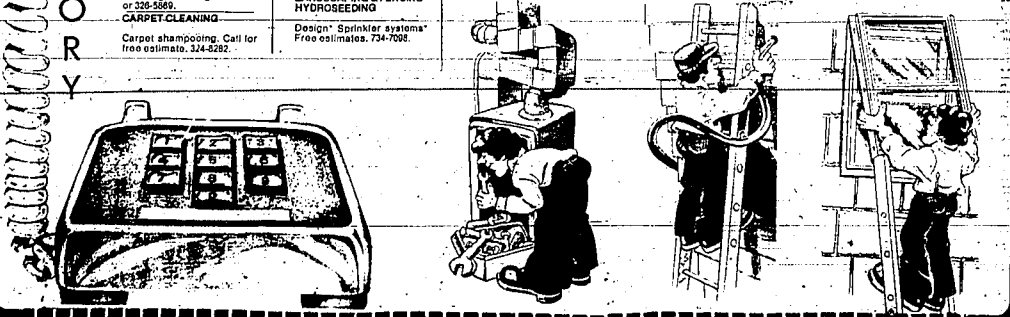
065 Mobile Homes For Sale
LOVELY 14x70 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, 12 wide... 733-4379

061 Unim. Homes For Rent
2 BDRM BRICK HOME: Carpeted, Franklin fireplace... 733-052 or 543-4646

CRAMPED FOR SPACE
IMAGINE 1900 SQUARE FEET of main floor living at this price! With 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, a large ceramic fireplace... 734-0400

SERVICE DIRECTORY
A-1 CHIMNEY SWEEPS & FIREWOOD
CHIMNEY SWEEPING
LAWN MOWING
ROOM ADDITIONS & REMODELING
CUSTOMER SERVICE
COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR 734-0400

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... \$170
30 DAYS... \$170



NEWER 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath furnished unfurnished... \$39.000... \$50.000...

FALLS APARTMENTS

FOR LEASE: 2 Bedroom all electric duplex with carpet... \$545.00... \$575.00...

100 Office & Business Real Estate

100 Office & Business Real Estate: 100 Office & Business Real Estate: 100 Office & Business Real Estate...

101 Garage For Rent: WASHINGTON STREET unit for rent, 2 bedroom, all electric...

102 Mobile Home Space

102 Mobile Home Space: BEAUTIFUL space in Filer, Coeur d'Alene, Call today...

103 Furniture & Carpets: TWIN SPRING FIREPLACE GREAT for heating & cooking...

104 Appliances

104 Appliances: CAROUSEL Microwave Oven with broiler, 4 cooking speeds...

105 Good Things To Eat: ESTATE SALE: Queen mattress, box spring, 2 futons...

106 Pets & Supplies

106 Pets & Supplies: FREE 3 w. big Kittens. Healed, Vaccinated, 11 lbs. GIVE AWAY: Brittany Pup...

107 Boats & Marine Items: 121 Boats & Marine Items: USED Newport 17' Sail Boat...

108 Snow Vehicle

108 Snow Vehicle: 1976 MOTO-SKI 4x4, 750 miles, excellent condition...

109 Aviation: 120 Aviation: FLIGHT INSTRUCTION! Private Commercial & Instrument...

110 Boats & Marine Items

110 Boats & Marine Items: 121 Boats & Marine Items: CHRYSLER BOATS and motors...

111 Trucks & Vans: 110 Trucks & Vans: 1975 GMC 3000, 2 door, 1979 Dodge...

112 Motor Homes

112 Motor Homes: 107 Motor Homes: GIGGLE VAN with pop-up top, factory equipped...

113 Utility Trailers: 120 Utility Trailers: NORTHLAND TRAILER, 10' x 16'...

114 Camper & Shellies

114 Camper & Shellies: 120 Camper & Shellies: CAB Home lights, 5 running lights...

115 Sports Goods: 122 Sporting Goods: 30 caliber Remington PISTOL with scope...

116 Snow Vehicle

116 Snow Vehicle: 1976 MOTO-SKI 4x4, 750 miles, excellent condition...

117 Trucks & Vans: 110 Trucks & Vans: 1975 GMC 3000, 2 door, 1979 Dodge...

118 Motor Homes

118 Motor Homes: 107 Motor Homes: GIGGLE VAN with pop-up top, factory equipped...



Farmers Market

005 Fertilizer & Top Soil: FREE! Stacked Manure. You haul. Call Bill at 734-6444...

Farmers Market

102 Cattle: FOR SALE: (13) Holstein Friesian cows, 4 months to 1 year...

Farmers Market

114 Farm Implements: 500 gal. DairyCool BULK TANK, Grand Coulee, Id. Hwy. 629-6345...

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down sections.

BRIDGE section featuring Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag, including a crossword puzzle and bridge-related text.

Contest problem examined section with West, East, and South hands and a bridge problem analysis.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares.

Opening lead: ♠3 section with bridge analysis and expert advice.

Auto-Dodge section listing various car models like Challenger, Mustang, and Camaro with their features and prices.

Auto-Mercury section listing cars like Capri, Monarch, and Mark V with their specifications.

Auto-Plymouth section listing cars like Plymouth Grand Fury and Voyager with their details.

Cycle & Supplies section listing motorcycle gear and accessories.

Trucks section listing various truck models and their features.

Imports-Sports Cars section listing cars like Corvette, Ferrari, and Porsche.

Auto-AMC section listing cars like Eagle and Amstar.

Auto-Chrysler section listing cars like Dodge, Plymouth, and Chrysler.

Auto-Lincoln/Mercury section listing cars like Lincoln and Mercury.

JOHN DEERE USED section listing used farm equipment.

ELLIOTT'S INC. section listing various household and office items.

FOREST SERVICE LEASE RETURNS section advertising 62 units for lease.

1979 and SOME 1978 MODELS section listing various truck models.

THE 1980'S ARE HERE BUT section advertising a wide selection of used cars.

1978 R-65 DITCH WITCH section listing trenching and ditching equipment.

1979 CHEVY PICKUP section listing various pickup truck models.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing coupe models.

1979 DATSUN PU section listing pickup truck models.

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR section listing a luxury sedan.

1973 MERCURY MONTEGY 4 DOOR section listing a sedan.

1979 CHEVY CHEYENNE section listing a pickup truck.

1979 CHEVROLET BLAZER section listing a sport utility vehicle.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR section listing a sedan.

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS section listing a sedan.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR section listing a sedan.

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 DOOR section listing a sedan.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR section listing a sedan.

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO section listing a sedan.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1971 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE section listing a sports car.

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR section listing a sedan.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1975 BUICK LIMITED 2 DOOR section listing a sedan.

1977 MERCURY BODCAT HATCHBACK section listing a hatchback.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1976 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR section listing a sedan.

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR section listing a sedan.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1976 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DOOR section listing a coupe.

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX HATCHBACK section listing a hatchback.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1979 CHEVY COUPE section listing a coupe.

1978 FORD LTD 2 DOOR section listing a sedan.

1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 section listing a sports car.

THEISEN MOTORS section with contact information and address: 701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7700.

1ST

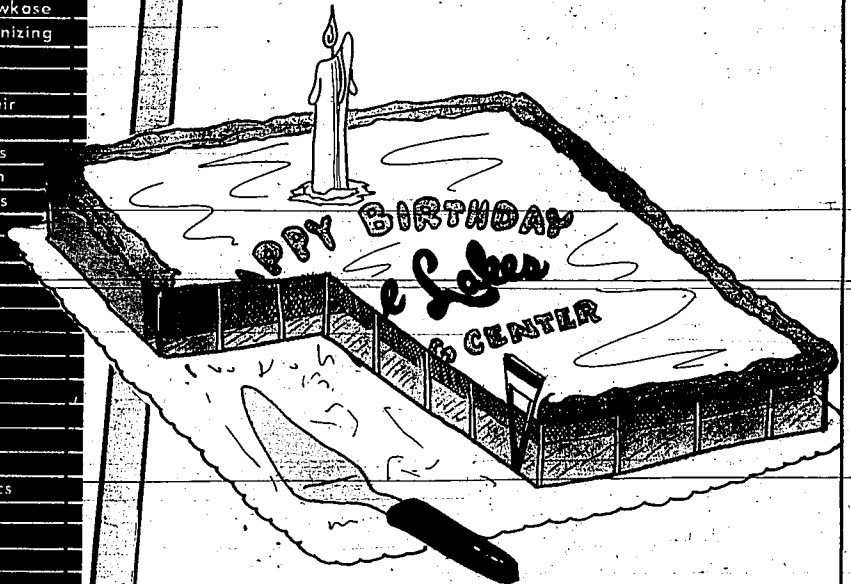
ANNIVERSARY

Blue Lakes

SHOPPING CENTER

- Ann's Hallmark
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- B. Dalton Bookseller
- Blue Lakes Showkase
- Browning Martinizing
- Christian Books
- The Closet
- Foods At The Fair
- The Gold Mine
- House of Fabrics
- Husky Car Wash
- Jensen Jewelers
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- Kinney Shoes
- Kit's Cameras
- Lerner's
- Maurice's
- Me 'n Ed's Pizza
- The Marc
- Michelle's
- The Mode Ltd.
- Mr. Mark's
- Roda Lee
- Sew-Ciety Fabrics
- Snacks
- T-Shirts Plus
- Third Dimension
- Woolworth's
- Zale's Jewellery

- Monday, October 15
Anniversary Cake Served All Day
By Gamma Mu Sorority
- Monday, October 15, 10:00 A.M. to
11:00 A.M.
Twin Falls High School Band
- Monday, October 15, 5:00 P.M.
to 6:00 P.M.
Burley High School Band
- Monday, October 15, 6:00 P.M.
to 7:00 P.M.
Gooding High School Band
- Wednesday, October 17, 5:00 P.M.
to 6:00 P.M.
Jerome High School Jazz Band
- Friday, October 19, 7:30 P.M.
to 8:00 P.M.
Mid-East Dancers
- Saturday, October 20
Arts and Crafts Displays From The Senior
Citizens Center, Heritage Manor, Sky
view Manor and Hazeldele Manor
- Beginning Wednesday, October 17
1980 Chevrolets On Display
Courtesy of Ace Hansen Chevrolet



Book gives answers for disabled

By NADINE BROZAN
© N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—How do you put on stockings when you can't bend over to pull them up? What is the easiest way to clean a bathtub if you are unable to bend down? Can you water-ski if you are blind? If you are on crutches, can you keep an exuberant toddler from running free on the street?

Answers to those and hundreds of other questions that might arise in the life of individuals with a physical handicap can be found in "The Source Book for the Disabled," a volume published recently by Paddington Press of New York and London. It is the result of three years of work by six journalists, some handicapped, some not.

The book's potential audience is a large one. Statistics are imprecise, but the number of individuals with some kind of physical handicap is estimated at one in 10. As the authors put it: "Physically disabled people—men, women and children who were born with a physical impairment or who have a physical limitation as the result of illness, injury, accident or age—represent the largest, although often hidden, minority in the world."

The book, \$9.95 in soft cover and \$15.95 in hard cover, describes practical ways for such individuals to cope with the details of everyday life.

For example, besides showing diagrams for architectural reconstructions, it offers simple but ingenious ideas such as tucking in a bed sheet with the help of a wooden spade or making cutlery easy to grasp by encasing it in a motorcycle handle.

"It is very helpful for people who are disabled or have someone disabled in their family," Dr. Frank Bove, director of the American Coalition of Citizens With Disabilities, said. "It is helpful because it talks about the nitty-gritty issues rather than the generalized psychosocial 'problems' disabled people. It goes to the heart of issues by listing the specific things to buy and repair a wheelchair." Bove is deaf and was being given the questions during a telephone interview by a sign language interpreter.

In addition to practical suggestions illustrated by photographs, the book is a declaration of the rights of all handicapped individuals to participate fully in every aspect of life. The authors of the book, which was edited by Gloria Hale, emphasize that they prefer the term "people with disabilities" to "disabled," which, they say, has a more stereotypical connotation.

As an example of its outlook on the disabled, the section on sexuality states: "Every person, regardless of age or disability, is a sexual being. Unfortunately, not only the general public but also many professional people who work with the handicapped and certainly the families of the disabled frequently ignore or deny the sexual needs of people with disabilities. Every individual, disabled or able-bodied, has the right to be informed about all aspects of sex, the right to sexual expression and the right to enter into an intimate relationship."

The same attitude prevails in a discussion of economic rights, education, employment and the decision whether or not to have children.

The book also takes up such controversial questions as whether students are better served by being educated in the same classrooms as able-bodied youngsters or in special programs.

For those with additional questions, the book provides a comprehensive list of organizations, publications and other resources.

18 tons of chicken disappear

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The alleged thief is in custody, but the chicken flew the coop.

Eighteen tons of frozen chicken, that is.

Glen Robert Smith Jr., 21, Painesville, is in the custody of U.S. marshals in Cleveland, after being charged with the theft of the chicken, worth \$10,000.

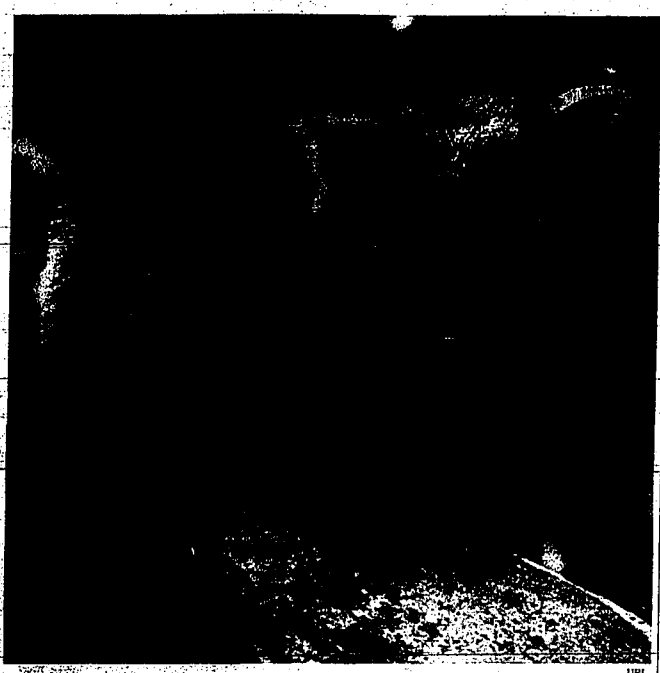
Smith, a truck driver formerly from Greenville, Tenn., was arrested Wednesday by the FBI and Painesville police.

Agent Robert Alvord of the FBI Painesville office said the chicken, which Smith was hauling from Arkansas to California, disappeared in Albuquerque Sept. 21.

The truck was found Sept. 25, but the chicken was not.

Alvord said the investigation is continuing.

If convicted of the charge of theft from an interstate shipment, Smith faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.



A lesser, or red, panda is shown at the Kwangchow Zoo in Canton, China

Rare Chinese pandas visit

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—As a result of an exchange program with China, the San Diego Zoo today will become the first in the United States with Chinese lesser pandas.

Under the agreement, San Diego will receive the two lesser, or red, pandas, and a pair of shooles, also called Asiatic red dogs, in exchange for several Chilean flamingos and a pair of white rhinoceros to be sent to Canton later this year.

The exchange program is the first between Chinese and Ameri-

can zoos.

The San Diego Zoo has asked the Chinese government to send two giant pandas and even launched "Project Panda," a signature-gathering effort that has so far produced petitions with 270,000 signatures.

But the Chinese said giant pandas are too rare. Two giant pandas are housed in the Washington, D.C., zoo.

Mark Rich, curator of animals in San Diego, will pick up the bushy-tailed red pandas and the

doles Monday at the Los Angeles International Airport. They will be quarantined for 30 days before being shown to the public.

Neither subspecies, both native to China, are on display elsewhere in the United States.

San Diego also will obtain some rare Chinese birds—four Jankowski's swans and 16 Derbyan parakeets. The birds will be sent to a government quarantine center in Honolulu and will arrive in San Diego next month.

Parents told to recognize anger

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Psychiatrist Andrew Watson says it's normal for parents to want to take a whack at their children when they misbehave and the adults who accept that fact are less likely to become child abusers.

Watson said parents who can accept their anger are less likely to become violent than those who refuse to admit it and then explode.

"People who become involved in child abuse cases are often highly conscientious—so much so that they can't face the normal anger they sometimes feel toward their children. They hold it in and push it out of their

awareness until it eventually explodes into extreme violence."

Watson said getting parents to realize there is nothing unnatural about their anger is the first step in turning child abusers into good parents, who discipline their offspring effectively.

"Kids have to be disciplined," he said. "As a professional dealing with these problems, I don't myself know exactly what 'appropriate discipline' is. But it must be consistent and just."

He said appropriate punishment varies from region to region, stemming from the culture the child is raised in. However, punishment is

always accompanied by anger.

"But that's perfectly natural. If you can't get angry at—'and you love'—without feeling guilty, you're in real trouble."

"Anger is a normal, important biological function. If you can't accept that, you'll retain it until it builds up and explodes in a more violent action later."

He said the key issue is what people do with their anger.

Watson has worked on court-related psychiatric cases for 30 years, formerly in Philadelphia and then at the University of Michigan.

Russian diplomats become talk show hits in Kentucky

By JEFF FRUGH
© The Los Angeles Times
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Americans are not "soft," but they are not as diligent, educated or optimistic as the Soviet Union's citizens because people in the United States are "far too

limited to possessing things," two Soviet diplomats told a radio talk-show audience here Thursday night.

But the standard of living is higher in the United States, because the United States was fortunate to be here protected by two oceans and did not know war," Dr. Boris N. Davydov, 44, the Soviet embassy's press secretary said in response to a listener's question: "Soviet people's horizon is not limited to just material things... You can find people in the Soviet Union who know more about American, English and French writers than in America..."

They added that their cities have less crime than those in the United States because the Soviet press does not report domestic criminal activity and violence.

"I think it's the greatest disservice that the American media or press does to the average American public," Davydov said. "There is nothing political here. But crime is a sad side of life. Nobody should enjoy crime. Nobody should popularize crime. And I think any denigration of humanity saddens people."

His comrade, Dr. Mikhail I. Zakhmatov, 49, the embassy's counselor for economic affairs, nodded in agreement as the two men fielded telephone calls on "Metz Here," a nightly program hosted by Milton Metz on station WHAS.

"You can walk at any time of day or night and be sure that you'll not get robbed," Zakhmatov said. "Maybe one of the reasons is that we do not propagate the crime on our TV or in our press."

The show was billed by Metz as an "American first"—two Soviet government officials conversing with listeners on any subject, "without any censorship on either side, that we know of."

For 75 minutes, the two diplomats, here on a four-day goodwill lecture tour hosted by the University of Louisville Graduate School, answered questions in thick accented English.

There were no hostile or argumentative callers. In fact, the two men's answers often were more provocative than the questions, as most callers graciously welcomed them on their first U.S. trip away from the East Coast.

The only hint of tension occurred at the beginning when a caller from rural Corbin, Ky., asked the Russians why there is an "increase in defections" of Soviet people to the United States and other countries.

"I would not agree that there is an increase," Davydov replied. "And it's very unfortunate that the media here try to make a big hullabaloo about it."

When the caller asked Davydov about his personal feeling toward the recent defections, the diplomat briefly lectured the caller on American history. "When the 13 colonies fought for their independence from

the British crown," he said, "there were more people who left the United States to Canada proportionately than there were, for example, the number of people that left the Soviet Union after the revolution."

He added that it was useless to discuss a topic of "miniscule importance... I'm sorry. That will not lead us anywhere."

"But he did ask an honest question," Metz interjected.

"Well... there are people who want to emigrate," Davydov said, "and they are perfectly free to do so..."

"Do you mind that?"

"Well, I mind as a Soviet patriot because we love our country and we think it's a great country. I'm very proud to be a Soviet citizen. And I simply do not understand such people (defectors). I think many of them are guided by some wrong notions. Very many of them call back on Soviet consulates and plead to be taken back."

This is something that is also a fact. Other callers asked if handguns can be bought in the Soviet Union (a pistol? No. Not for sale?), how large oil reserves in Siberia are ("We have tremendous reserves of oil and coal") and how severe a problem alcoholic drinking is ("There's drinking. But no problem?")

Metz asked about divorce in the Soviet Union.

"Unfortunately," Davydov said, "the divorce rate in large cities like Moscow is always like in the United States. But in other areas, in the provincial towns and the countryside, this is not the case."

The Soviet visitors, who had dined the previous night with postgraduate students in a class on capitalism at the University of Louisville's Institute of Community Development, sat with Metz at a studio table, pressing tiny earphones against their ears. During commercial breaks, they engaged in good-natured repartee with each other and with their host.

"Where do you buy your clothes?" Metz asked his guests, who were clad in black suits.

"I buy my clothes at Bond's, which sells more clothes from coast-to-coast than any other men's store," Davydov said off-air. He laughed. "Now I sound commercial," he said.

That—most thoughtful—answer came when a man who asked to be anonymous asked if Soviets are "stronger" than Americans.

Davydov replied that Soviets, "in many respects, are stronger... They have a purpose. They are more optimistic. They're more determined. They know what they want to achieve in life. They are. I would say, better educated, better motivated. There are a lot of things in the United States that would tell you or make you think that a lot of people are spoiled... because you see a lot of people who do not know what life is about, what is their goal..."

"And there is much more soul-searching, so to speak, that is typical in America in the Soviet Union, we look with optimism in our future. We know what we want for ourselves, for our children. And I think much more people in the United States do not have clear answers."

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Jack LaLanne

At 65, the sultan of sweat preaches his gospel

By CYNTHIA GORNEY
 © The Washington Post
LOS ANGELES On the morning of his 65th birthday, Jack LaLanne woke up at a quarter to 4 and swung his legs out of bed in the darkness. He put on gray sweatpants, a gray sweatshirt, gray socks and a pair of Adidas. He padded down the stairs, past Happy and white German shepherd and Organic and miniature Alaskan husky, past the swimming pool, past the Italian cypresses, past the big shouldered black fiberglass statue of himself that makes him look seven feet tall instead of 5 feet 7 inches. He unlocked the gym. He felt for the light switch by the door. The light came up and shone softly off the mirrored walls, the deep tomato-red carpet, the barbells, dumbbells, calf machine, incline bench, Real runner, body conditioner, flat bench, squat machine, wrist roller and bright stainless Jack LaLanne Fitness King All-Purpose Exerciser.

There was no sound except the slow, mechanical panting of the fence-electrifying machine in the corner. LaLanne did not look in the mirror. He does not like his body much. "I look in the mirror," LaLanne will say quickly, in his frantic, smiling way, "I want to get it worked out for 2 1/2 hours. Put Sinatra, Cole, Yale, Bennett on the tape machine. Squatted. Pressed. Lifted. Strained. Swung mammoth barbells over his head.

LaLanne likes to think of the gym as his church. Health is all health is spirituality. Sending sparks to the blood approaching the forehead. One day soon he will walk a mile down Hollywood Boulevard carrying a 350-pound barbell set on his shoulders, to protest the drugs and filth and prostitution. A full mile carrying twice his weight. Unheard of in modern history. This day he was up to 14 minutes already, weight on his shoulders, walking around the barbed gym, in circles.

When LaLanne finished the workout his voice here-throbbing in that loud contralto chorus ("Jack," he says he whispers to himself after each morning's exercise, "you've done it again.")

He went upstairs to the kitchen.

He put a hundred desiccated liver and yeast tablets in the blender.

He put in four 500-unit Vitamin E capsules, 25 Vitamin C tablets, 75 kelp tablets, 250 milligrams of zinc, 15,000 units of Vitamins A and D, 10 tablets each of dolomite and bone meal, four tablets each of potassium and selenium, a handful of aedophilus tablets, and a few garlic pearls.

He put in a cup of water and pushed the "low" button so everything mashed up nice. Then he pushed the "high" button. Then he turned off the blender and strained away the plastic from the capsules and drank it all down as the September sun came up in North Hollywood, Calif.



LaLanne, just turned 65, says he performs his feats to make kids feel guilty

Yum. "Anything is possible!" cries Jack LaLanne.

This man is never going to go away. Jack LaLanne is going to hang around for all eternity, foisting yogurt and raw vegetables and desiccated liver upon us, luring lumpy bodies toward terrible shiny machines, maligning flab.

One, Two, One, Two. Twenty-five years LaLanne sweated on the television screen — before jogging, before marathons, before roller skating, before light beer, before sprout-to-mato-cream-cheese sandwiches, before care and flagellation of the corporal self became a national obsession. Back in antiquity.

Jack LaLanne was our first coast-to-coast in-home cheerleader. He taught housewives how to exercise. He opened what he claims was the nation's first conditioning studio, back in Oakland in 1935. He wrote big-selling, big-picture, uncontrollably buoyant books: "The Jack LaLanne Way to Vibrant Good Health," "Foods for Glamour," "Abundant Good Health," and "Vitality After Forty."

One, two, One, two. "This one tightens up the ball-locks, ladies, swing those legs up." His muscles bulged. Mountain ranges rose and fell under his jumpy suit. Always he smiled. He flexed the smile.

"It feel like — I'm always — I feel I could be 21, 30, 35, you know? It's that old adage. Use or lose."

Here is how Jack LaLanne will commemorate his 65 years:

On Oct. 15, if all goes according to plan, he will swim across a mile-wide lake at the base of Mount Fuji, Japan, towing 6,500 pounds of Louisiana-Pacific wood pulp behind him.

"Thirty-five boats I'm going to tow," says LaLanne. "Three and a half tons of wood pulp. This is going to be the greatest feat anybody's ever done in history. Makes everything else I've done look like kids' play."

Everything else LaLanne has done includes the following: One Alcatraz-to-Fisherman's Wharf swim, wearing handcuffs. One Alcatraz-to-Fisherman's Wharf swim, wearing handcuffs and legcuffs, and towing a 1,000-pound boat. One set of 1,033 pushups, in 21 minutes, on the television show "You Asked For It" (apparently someone did). One 30-mile, 9 1/2-hour, nonstop paddleboard ride from the Parallon Islands to a beach in San Francisco. One mile-long swim in Long Beach Harbor, inspired by the Bicentennial spirit of '76 and so on, towing 13 boats that contained 76 people.

These are identified, on LaLanne's publicly bin, as "magnificent feats."

He could perhaps explain why he does them?

"Just exactly to prove to people that Jack LaLanne's philosophy works," he says, practically spitting out the words in his favor. "If a man believeth, if you believe in yourself, you can do it."

He is cruising along in the family Mercedes, blue, license, XERCIZ. (The \$45,000 tab was paid by a Boeing with its swiveling television and

Australian lambswool seats and 24-karat gold window buttons and REDUCE tags, is home in the garage.) He hit a bunch of golf balls out at the country club, and now he is heading home, driving with the left hand and pounding the console for emphasis with his right.

"These young kids, when they see — 'Gee, look at this guy, he's 65 years old, my God, he's pulling 65 boats, that's impossible' — then they feel guilty, and they start doing something. After I do these feats I get letters from all over the country, telegrams — 'My God, I saw what Jack did, and I feel so ashamed of myself, I have to get in and do it.'"

"People need leaders. They need examples. Just like Jesus. Didn't he perform miracles for his people? It's the same thing."

Jack LaLanne is the Oral Roberts of sweat.

"See, we are our own worst enemies. Too many of us set limits. Guy says, 'I'm gonna make \$50,000 a year,' why can't he add a couple of zeros and say 50 million, or 50 billion, or whatever? My main philosophy is getting as much happiness out of life as possible. And if the brain and the body don't work together, you don't have it."

He says he lives on fish, chicken, turkey, fruits, vegetables, brown rice, whole wheat bread, protein powder and vitamins. "Everything in its natural state as much as possible," he says.

Kids stay in house, divorced parents shuttle

CHICAGO (UPI) — The kids wanted to stay in the house, so a judge ruled Friday that their divorced parents must shuttle back and forth to live with them.

Circuit Judge Bernard B. Wolfe ordered the mother to move out of the house for two months each summer so her former husband can move in with the children.

Wolfe's ruling is believed the first such action in Illinois courts involving child custody cases.

"The children want to live in the house. They love the neighborhood. That's where their roots are. And they've been in school there," Wolfe said.

"Let the inconvenience go to the parents rather than the children."



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Shroud proof difficult

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI) — Scientists who tested the Shroud of Turin last year say they probably never will be able to establish positively that the 14-foot cloth was used to cover the body of Jesus after his crucifixion. However, they said they have been able to disprove many theories that the shroud is a hoax.

"We've proven that all the ways we can think of (to perpetrate a hoax) aren't credible," Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory chemist Raymond Rogers said at a news conference Friday conducted by five of the 40 scientists who examined the shroud at Turin, Italy, for six days last October. "What the scientific methods do is put you in a position to disprove hypotheses, not to prove anything."

The scientists, who are preparing results of their studies for publication in scientific journals, probably early next year, discussed the nature and outcome of some of the non-destructive tests done on the shroud.

They agreed there was no scientific way to say for sure whether it had been used to cover Jesus but said their personal feelings were another matter.

"My gut feelings is, yes, it is the burial cloth of Christ," said Robert Dinegar, a LANSI chemist, member of the shroud study team and a priest in the local Episcopal church.

Dinegar said the team has been able to refute some theories that the markings on the shroud, which appear to be bloodstains from a man who has been scourged and crucified, were fraudulently made.

The shroud also bears the reversed image of a man, front and back, similar to that produced in a photographic negative.

Much of the research work was done, according to Dinegar and Rogers, to settle questions regarding the age and authenticity of the cloth.

Dinegar said the team was not able to conduct a Carbon-14 test to pinpoint the age of the shroud because the test would require destroying a piece of cloth about the size of a handkerchief.

But he said the Carbon-14 testing procedure has been refined and said the group has asked permission to obtain "two or three threads" from the cloth to make those tests.

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By United Press International
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Research tries to learn how woodpecker escapes harm

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — The standard crash helmet worn by motorcycle and racing drivers may not be enough to prevent injury, according to research into how the woodpecker escapes neck and brain damage despite the rapid-fire beating of his beak against a tree.

The woodpecker is a favorite research subject on trauma of the head and neck because he obligingly hummers away at every opportunity and with a determination that would produce spinal, brain and arterial complications in humans.

Since he does so without harmful effects to himself, it is evident that somewhere along the evolutionary line this somewhat solitary bird has learned a secret science would like to solve. Research so far has given experts the broad outlines of what the woodpecker does but neurologists here and in California are still seeking

the answers to outstanding questions.

In a survey of recent woodpecker studies, the medical weekly The Lancet said the fact that the woodpecker brain is a close fit in the skull might offer some protection during hammering, but this was obviously not the whole story. High-speed cameras which filmed a woodpecker in action showed the beak drilling into the tree at a rate of better than 15 miles an hour.

This subject was an acorn woodpecker that lived and hammered in the office of a park ranger, unable to fly because of an old wing injury. The films vividly caught his technique, leading to the theory that one reason he did not suffer from brain compression or shaking was that he drilled on a direct line with little or no rotation of the head.

The evolution of mechanisms in the woodpecker to keep the trajectory of the hammering head linear rather

than the anatomically simpler arcuate (bow-shaped) movement is strong, although indirect, evidence that shear (angled) stresses are indeed very dangerous for neural (nerve) tissue. The Lancet said. "The new results, it said, 'imply that a standard crash helmet may not be enough. It added:

"During traumatic deceleration, rotation of the head on the neck and of the neck on the trunk must be prevented as far as possible, whether by head restraints, some more elaborate form of protective clothing including a collar, or by muscular contractions."

Meanwhile, it said, woodpecker research will no doubt proceed since plenty of problems remain.

These include—Why doesn't the brain separate from the spinal cord during the action of hammering? How does the woodpecker-brain-escape injury around the arteries?

Gold Prices Again Near Record High

WASHINGTON — Gold prices broke all records Tuesday, spiking about \$2 an ounce to \$177.00, the highest since the late 1960s, as investors sought to invest in a tangible asset.

It was the biggest one-day advance in gold price history, investors high and low said. The price of gold, which has risen steadily since the beginning of the year, has increased by \$10 an ounce since the beginning of the year.

Gold prices rose sharply after the Federal Reserve announced a program of gold buybacks worth \$1 billion.

The price of gold rose from \$175.00 to \$177.00 on Tuesday, the highest since the late 1960s. The price of gold rose from \$175.00 to \$177.00 on Tuesday, the highest since the late 1960s.

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Smallpox eradication may be near after worldwide effort

© Newsday
The last known case of smallpox, the ancient scourge of mankind that once decimated vast populations, occurred in Somalia in the African horn in 1977.
Unless another victim is reported by Oct. 26 — two years after that last case was diagnosed — the World Health Organization will declare the disease officially eradicated. To be sure, officials of WHO, an arm of the United Nations, have offered a \$1,000

reward to anyone reporting a victim anywhere in the world. So far, no one has claimed that bounty.
If all goes as expected, officials of the international health agency will meet in Nairobi, Kenya, on Oct. 26 to certify Somalia and three other African countries as the last nations free of smallpox.
It may be another few months before the WHO — bureaucracy formally reviews all the data and makes the official declaration. But

the Nairobi meeting will be the earliest to mark an extraordinary event in medical history — the first time man has wiped out a disease. "It will be a great milestone in the history of medicine," said Dr. Isao Arita of Japan, chief of WHO's smallpox eradication unit in Geneva.
"It (the eradication program) was a cooperative effort that was truly unique," said Dr. Donald A. Henderson, dean of Johns Hopkins University school of hygiene and public

health. As Arita's predecessor at WHO, Henderson led an international team of 600 health officials in a decade-long vaccination crusade. "It was a worldwide collaborative venture that, at its peak, involved probably 150,000 to 200,000 health workers."
Its total eradication possible for any other disease? Probably not, said Henderson. Many other diseases infect animals as well as man, he said, thus making it difficult to contain them by immunization programs.

Smallpox was an ideal candidate for extinction because its symptoms were quickly recognized, a vaccine could be produced cheaply and administered easily, and its virus infected only humans.
Americans, particularly those born since the 1950s, may not realize the vast dimensions of the achievement. No smallpox case has occurred in the United States since 1949. Many Americans have grown up without ever seeing the fearsome disease or even

being vaccinated against it.
In fact, in 1971 it became public health policy not to immunize. This is because the chance of contracting smallpox was considered so remote that health officials felt even the small risk of the vaccine's triggering adverse side effects was not worth the benefit. For every million immunized, there are some complications and about one death.
But for centuries, smallpox inflicted fear in the hearts of millions.

Exercise alone not sufficient

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study shows that lack of exercise has only a modest impact on a man's risk of developing heart disease compared to high blood pressure, smoking and high levels of cholesterol in the blood.
Dr. William B. Kannel, of the Boston University School of Medicine, said that although physical inactivity does not appear to have a major role in heart disease, it is clear that men who are sedentary are at a greater risk of developing heart disease.
"The message seems to be that compared to other major risk factors, exercise seems to have a less pronounced effect on the patient to be taken is that it is probably not wise to rely on this alone to protect yourself against a heart attack," Kannel said.

"I think many people feel that if they get out and exercise, they don't have to worry about their diet, their smoking, their blood pressure and all these other powerful risk factors, and I think that's probably a mistake."
He said in a telephone interview that the most glaring evidence of this is with a group of men in Finland who work as lumberjacks and yet have the highest coronary disease rate in the world.

"I think that reflects the kind of diet they eat, the excessive smoking and other problems," Kannel said. "It isn't wise to rely on exercise alone."
Kannel's findings were the latest result of a highly productive, long-term heart disease study of several thousand men and women in Framingham, Mass. For the exercise findings, Kannel and co-workers followed 1,909 men and 2,311 women who were assessed for their level of physical activity and then observed for 14 years.

His findings, published in the American Medical Association journal, Archives of Internal Medicine, found for men an inverse relationship between fatal heart disease and those who were more active. But the study found a much stronger link between high blood pressure, high levels of blood cholesterol and smoking and heart deaths.

For women, the effect of exercise, or the lack of it, on coronary deaths was negligible.
Kannel said, however, that the study was not the ideal test of the effects of exercise on heart disease because the group studied was not very active physically in years ago and few people were logging.
"It is surprising that within this sedentary population that we would show that those who engaged in rather modest levels of exercise were somewhat better off compared to the rest," he said.

Pegasus II to scatter more debris

© The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — A 23,000-pound rocket and spacecraft named Pegasus II that was put into orbit in 1965 is expected to break up and scatter as much as 1,600 pounds of metal over the Earth in the next three weeks.

Acting on information received from the North American Air Defense Command, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday that Pegasus II, should re-enter, burn-and-break-up in the Earth's atmosphere on or about Nov. 5. Like Skylab before it, Pegasus could fall on any part of the Earth.

Far lighter than the 78-ton Skylab, Pegasus II also covers a lot less of the Earth than Skylab did. Orbiting the Earth at an inclination of 31.8 degrees, Pegasus II never flies farther north than Florida and farther south than northern Argentina.
Pegasus II does overfly almost all of Florida and parts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. It also flies over most of Africa, South America and almost all of Australia, where pieces of Skylab debris fell last August.

The Pegasus II "assembly," as the space agency calls it, is 70 feet long, and attached to the spacecraft is the empty upper stage of the Saturn I rocket that put Pegasus into orbit.
The space agency said most of the pieces — striking the Earth from Pegasus II will weigh no more than 10 pounds but that several will weigh as much as 200 pounds.
Pegasus II is one of three identical spacecrafts the space agency put into orbit in 1965 to study the impacts of micrometeoroids on spacecraft design. The two other Pegasus have broken up in the atmosphere, one in 1969 over the Pacific Ocean and the other in 1978 over Africa. No surviving pieces of either Pegasus that returned to Earth caused damage or harmed anyone, the space agency said.

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20% off	Entire stock of robes. Choose from a beautiful selection in many styles.	20% off	Men's leather coats. Entire stock is on sale during Anniversary week.
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Controversial headcount coming up in '80

By ARNOLD B. SAWLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first census in the United States took two years to complete and even before the results were in, the president said "One thing is certain; our real numbers will exceed, greatly, the official returns."

History does not record the reaction of the man in charge of the 1790 census, Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson, to President Washington's vote of no confidence. Right or wrong, that first national nose count went into the books showing a population of 3,933,635.

Six months from now, the nation officially will begin counting its population for the 20th decennial census since 1790. By March 28, 1980, more than 86 million questionnaires will have mailed in households in 275,000 census districts.

Ninety percent are to be filled out and mailed back by April 1; the remainder, mostly in sparsely settled areas, will be picked up by census takers.

The labor of more than a quarter of a million people and about \$1 billion will be committed to the 1980 census under the leadership of bureau director Vincent Barabba. Jefferson used about 700 people and spent \$44,000 to make the first national headcount.

Census Day is neither the start nor finish of the big job. Officials have been at work for nearly five years preparing the 1980 census and it will take nearly that much time into the next decade before the last of the mountain of data collected next year is organized and published.

But the big number — the total population of the United States — must be ready before the end of the year. That figure, which probably will be announced before the Jan. 1, 1981, deadline, is expected to show a population of about 222 million, an increase of nearly 20 million since the last national census in 1970.

The census plays a vital role in the function of representative government in the United States. The "enumeration," as it is called in Article I of the Constitution, was decreed by the Founding Fathers to provide an equitable standard for dividing seats in the House of Representatives among the states.

The first census was used to allocate 106 House seats among 16 states; the 1980 count will divide 435

seats among 50 states for the decade beginning with the 1982 elections.

The first congressional districts contained about 30,000 people; the post-1980 districts may cross the half million mark.

If the experts' projections are borne out by the actual count, six eastern and northern states — New York, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan and South Dakota — will lose 11 seats; eight southern and western states — Florida, Texas, California, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Tennessee and Utah will gain. There was a similar shift 10 years ago.

Today, the census is used for far more than slicing the congressional pie. It is the basis for distribution of more than \$20 billion in federal funds to the states and localities and their citizens. It provides private business and industry accurate information about markets and consumers that will be the basis of decisions involving many more billions of dollars.

Because the undercount was concentrated among blacks — an estimated 7.5 percent were missed — politicians and black leaders complained for the next 10 years about being short-changed in the distribution of federal aid and other funds.

In 1980, census officials have prepared a big public relations program to encourage minority cooperation and will give local officials a look at the results before the figures are locked into the national tabulation.

But despite special efforts to get an accurate count of Hispanics as well as blacks next year, officials concede some people will be missed by the count.

Even if undercounting isn't an issue in 1980, there already is political conflict. The stage was set last spring when President Carter exempted the employment of about 255,000 temporary census workers from the 1977 civil service reform law.

That legalized the long-standing practice of awarding short-term, relatively low-paying census jobs to members of the political party in control of the White House — Democrats in this case.

Justification for this patronage practice is that the political parties already have the capacity to recruit large numbers of people for brief but intense periods of relatively unskilled work.

Most of the jobs are at the first level

of collecting information and will last only a few weeks; the technical and policy making jobs will be held by full-time professionals of the Census Bureau.

Even though they preceded out census jobs that way in 1960 and 1970, the Republicans are crying foul in 1980.

GOP national chairman Bill Brock sees in the situation a plot to rig the census figures so that areas that have been heavily Democratic, mostly in older big cities, will not lose seats in Congress and the legislatures. He calls the hiring plan "a license to steal" for Democratic political machines.

Some conservatives also are complaining because the census will include both aliens and citizens in the national tabulation, even though this always has been done in line with the Constitution's mandate to count "the whole number of persons" in each state.

The New Right Report, published by the Viquele organization of Falls Church, Va., said "States like California, with hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens, will gain extra congressional seats and substantial increases in federal benefits if their aliens are counted."

The 1980 census will, virtually, end the traditional house-to-house canvassing by census takers and use the mails to collect most of the information it needs.

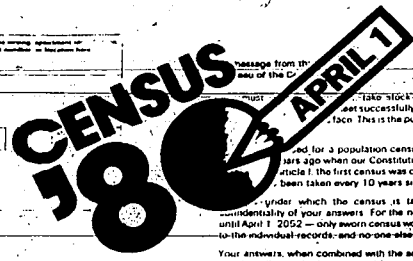
This has been done on a smaller scale in the past, but this time the census will stand or fall on the "mail out-mail back" system. It will be under close scrutiny by Congress, the White House and the growing number of private businesses that depend heavily on census data.

In 1970, 41 million households got questionnaires in the mail and 87 percent returned them. The households that did not return completed forms got visits from census takers. The same plan is to be used in 1980 except that nearly 75 million households will be asked to mail back their questionnaires.

Five of every six urban households will receive a four-page form that asks for the name, sex, age, race, national origin, and marital status of every person in the household as well as information about type, size, condition, ownership and value of the dwelling. Census officials say it will take about 15 minutes to complete the

Please fill out this official Census Form and mail it back on Census Day, Tuesday, April 1, 1980

1980 Census of the United States



"Take stock" of ourselves as a nation and see how we are doing. This is the purpose of the 1980 census.

For a population census was recognized in our Constitution as early as 1790. The first census was conducted in 1790 and has been taken every 10 years since then.

Under which the census is taken protects the confidentiality of your answers. For the next 72 years — or until April 1, 2052 — only sworn census workers have access to the individual records, and no one else may see them.

Your answers are confidential

By law (title 13, U.S. Code), census employees are subject to the same penalties for disclosure of your answers as are those who disclose information in other government agencies to the public. The same law requires that you answer the questions to the best of your knowledge.

Para personas de habla hispana

Si usted habla español, use el cuestionario del censo en español. Si usted desea un cuestionario del censo en español, llame a la oficina del censo. El número de teléfono se encuentra en el encabezado de la dirección.

Si prefiere marcar esta casilla y devuelva el cuestionario por correo en el sobre que se lo envió.

The census is a vitally important national activity. Please do your part by filling out the census form accurately and completely. If you mail it back promptly in the enclosed postage-paid envelope, it will save the expense and inconvenience of a census taker having to visit you.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Official symbol for 1980 census here is superimposed on first page of form to be sent out in March form.

A 19-page questionnaire will go to the remaining households. It repeats the questions of the short form and adds detailed questions about the housing, its energy use and transportation arrangements and the background of the people living in the household. This one is supposed to take up to 45 minutes.

The long questionnaire, of course, will not provide a complete census picture, but it will represent a huge cross-section sample of high reliability.

If a questionnaire is not returned within a short time after April 1, one of the quarter-million census takers will contact the household — by telephone if possible, in person if necessary.

Workers also will make contact if a returned questionnaire is incomplete or incorrectly filled out. The census is heavily dependent upon citizen cooperation. Even though they have a federal law requiring people to answer census questions, officials seldom have had to invoke it. With all that at stake, the census has great potential for controversy.

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Radiation could have caused 23,000 deaths from cancer

C.N.Y. Times News Service
 WASHINGTON — Two nuclear experts at Princeton University have concluded that, if the worst possible accident had occurred at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa., last March, at least 200 people and perhaps as many as 23,000 people living outside a 50-mile radius of the plant would have died of cancer caused by the drifting radiation.
 Their findings raised further questions about government and industry planning for such an accident, which has focused almost entirely on the areas within 50 miles from reactors. The estimates of long-term cancer fatalities could not be more precise in part because much would have de-

pended on prevailing wind direction whether the radiation would have been carried toward New York City or out to sea over the Chesapeake Bay and the Eastern Shore of Maryland. In addition, biologists differ on the effects of low-level radiation.
 Besides the cancer projections, the experts said that a complete core meltdown of the uranium fuel and the subsequent branching of the reactor containment structure would have resulted in 3,500 to 450,000 thyroid nodule cases among those living beyond the 50-mile radius and might have required that people living in an area slightly larger than Rhode Island face long-term evacuation from their homes.

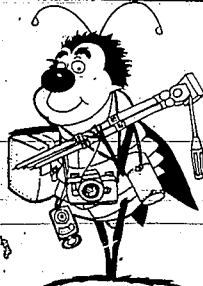
The study did not include estimates of casualties that might have occurred within a 50-mile radius of the reactor because it was felt that such estimates were even more sensitive to weather conditions and evacuation procedures. But other studies have projected very high immediate and long-term casualties among people exposed within 50 miles of the reactor. The report said that a major radioactive release from the Three Mile Island reactor would have increased the cancer fatalities among the contaminated population living beyond a 50-mile radius by only a small amount, perhaps 1 percent, in relation to such deaths that would normally be expected. But, because the contam-

inated population would have been much larger if the wind happened to be blowing toward New York, the absolute number of fatalities would have been considerable, the report noted.
 Although the accident, which began March 28 at Unit 2 of the Three Mile Island nuclear generating plant, was considered the most serious commercial nuclear accident in the nation's history, it resulted in the release of only a tiny fraction of the radioactivity within the core. Statisticians estimate that it will cause no more than four cancer deaths, and perhaps none at all.
 The estimates of the consequences of different accidents at the Three

Mile Island plant were developed in a report to the President's Council on Environmental Quality by Jan Beyer and Frank Von Hippel, two nuclear physicists who have been studying the hazards of such events for the last few years.
 The report, copies of which have been sent to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the President's Environmental Quality Task Force, the Environmental Protection Agency, was obtained by The New York Times.
 The report focused on the consequences of different kinds of reactor accidents and not the probability of whether they would occur. In an

introduction, the authors of the report said the development of such information was essential for developing policy in the following key areas:
 • To assist in the development of emergency plans for the protection of populations at much greater distances than are now developed by the utilities that operate nuclear reactors.
 • To establish the importance of making relatively inexpensive improvements in the safety-related design of nuclear power plants, such as better air filtration systems or stronger containment structures, which reduce the chances of large releases of radioactive materials.

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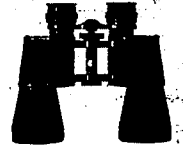
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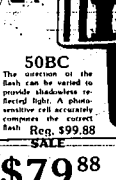
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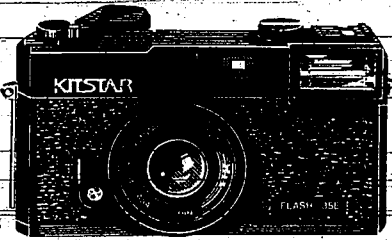
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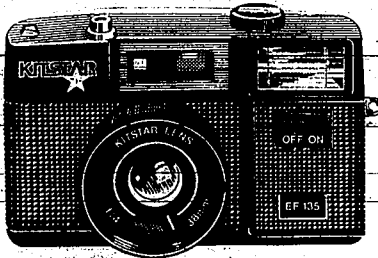


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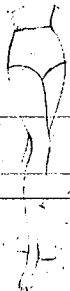
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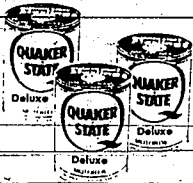
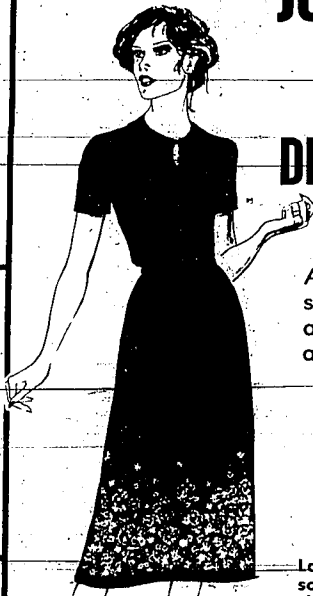
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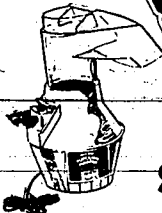
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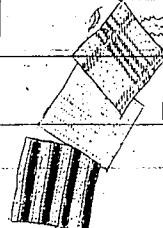
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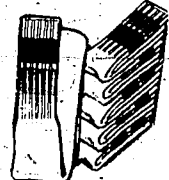
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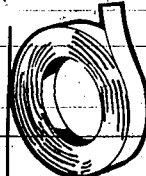
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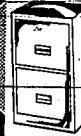
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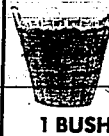
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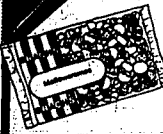
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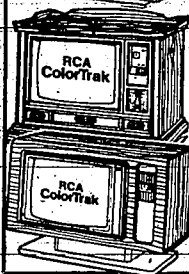
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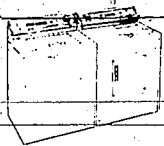


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Pirates stay alive in World Series

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

More stories page D4

PITTSBURGH — After playing like complete strangers for the first four games of the World Series, the Pittsburgh Pirates became a family again.

All season long the Pirates had preached family unity, using Sater sledge's "We Are Family" as their theme song and even putting the words "The Family" on top of their dugout to show their fans how closely knit the team was.

It wasn't those Pirates, however, that the fans saw in the first four games as they constantly huddled on the bases and in the field while allowing the Baltimore Orioles to take a commanding 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven Series.

The real Pirates stood up Sunday, though, as they got six-hit pitching from Jim Rooker and Bert Blyleven, solid defense and timely hitting to defeat the Orioles 7-1 and send the World Series back to Baltimore for the sixth game Tuesday night.

"I don't think in the first four games we played our kind of game," said shortstop Tim Foli, a major contributor in Sunday's triumph with three RBIs. "This is the first game you've seen the Pittsburgh Pirates. It's the first ballgame we've played in the Series. The first four games were the old Pirates. They'd hit the cover off the ball and make defensive and base-running mistakes. We're not the old

Pirates."

Bill Madlock, who joined "The Family" in midseason (from San Francisco), contributed four hits and Dave Parker and Phil Garner had two hits apiece, but it was the pitching of Rooker and Blyleven which was the most determining factor in the outcome.

Rooker, picking off as become Manager Chuck Tanner didn't have anybody else, went five innings and allowed only three hits before leaving the game for a pinch hitter. He retired the first 10 batters he faced and did not give up a hit until Gary Roenicke led off the fifth with a double. Roenicke eventually scored the Orioles' only run when Rich Dauer grounded into a double play following a single by Doug DeCinces.

"It's the kind of challenge I like," said Rooker, who spent much of the season on the disabled list. "I just tried to hold the game close. I have to give a lot of credit to catcher Steve Nicosia. He called for the fastball in on the right-handed hitters and it ran in on them. They were looking for something outside and they were surprised with the inside pitches."

Because his bullpen had been overworked in the previous two losses to Baltimore, Tanner summoned the

man he had wanted to start the sixth game, if necessary, and Blyleven checked the Orioles on three hits over the last four innings. It was Blyleven's first relief appearance since 1972 and he admitted that it felt strange.

"It really was different," he said, "but in the final games of the World Series, everybody has got to go a little more."

Blyleven said he felt strong enough to come back as a starter for either the sixth game or the seventh game, if it were necessary. Right now, Tanner plans to start John Candelaria in the sixth game Tuesday night with Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver countering with his veteran ace, Jim Palmer.

"I only pitched six innings last Thursday," said Blyleven. "My arm felt good. I can't see why I couldn't start in one of the two final games. I was not happy with my curve ball today, but I had good location."

If nothing else, the Orioles at least learned to respect the Pirates for one day.

"It's definitely to our advantage to go home but we still have to respect this team because they can hit," said Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey. "We've got to keep them off-the-bases. They're a great hitting team. We've got defense, but you can't hold a good team down forever."

For five innings, it appeared the Orioles were going to return to Baltimore Sunday night with the world championship.

They got to Rooker for a run in the fifth on a double by Gary Roenicke, a single by Doug DeCinces and Rich Dauer's double play grounder, and it looked as if that would be all left-hander Mike Flanagan would need to post his second Series victory.

Flanagan gave up four hits and struck out six over the first five innings but he got into trouble in the sixth when he walked Tim Foli and gave up a single Dave Parker to start the inning. After a sacrifice bunt by Bill Robinson, Willie Stargell scored the first run with a sacrifice fly and Madlock followed with a line single to center to give Pittsburgh a 2-1 lead.

It appeared that lead might not stand up, however, when Rick Dempsey doubled for the Orioles with two out in the seventh. The crowd of 50,920 sensed another magic trick was going to be performed by Orioles Manager Weaver when he went to his bench and summoned left-handed hitting Pat Kelly to hit for Flanagan.

Time and again Weaver's bench had delivered in the clutch throughout the Series but this time Blyleven proved to be too much of a match and struck out Kelly to end the threat.

The Pirates, guilty of stranding many runners in scoring position throughout the first four games of the Series, finally got the clutch hits they had so desperately needed when they tagged reliever Tim Stoddard for a pair of runs in the seventh inning.

Bengals shock Steelers

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "We needed an emotional outburst and we certainly got one today," Cincinnati Coach Homer Rice said with a smile Sunday after the gameless winless Bengals recovered seven of nine Pittsburgh fumbles to upset the defending world champion Steelers 34-10.

"I told the squad yesterday it probably will take a while to plan for us today," said Rice. "And you talk about a commitment, we had one when we came out of that locker room today."

Explaining all the Pittsburgh fumbles, Rice said, "We were hitting we like our defense has never hit before. We jarred the ball loose several times because we were playing aggressive football."

"We just haven't been aggressive before. We needed a day like this. I knew it would come, I never doubted this group."

Howie Kurnick scooped up one of Pittsburgh's fumbles and returned it 12 yards for a touchdown and Jim LeClair snatched another fumble ball and ran it 27 yards for a TD.

"You've got to be up to play the world champions and today we were," Kurnick said. "We took it to them. We were aggressive and did a lot of gang tackling. We forced several of these fumbles with our hard play. We really handled them — that's the big thing."

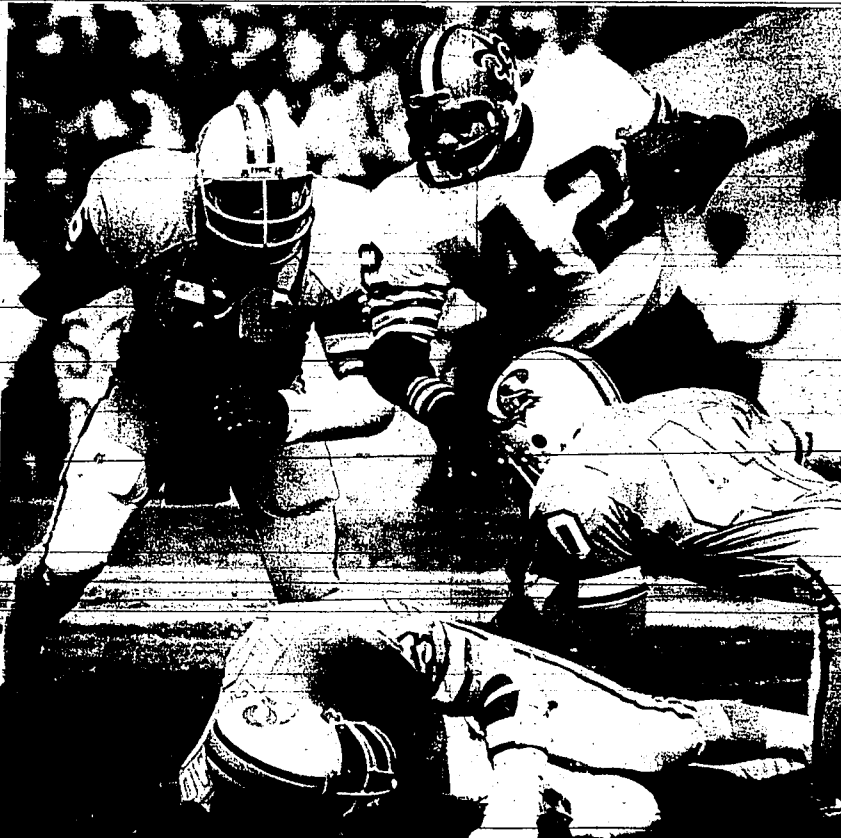
"We aided and abetted them considerably," said Steelers Coach Chuck Noll. "They forced the mistakes and we didn't know what the problem was, but I don't care what the reasons were, just as long as we straighten them out."

Pittsburgh's nine fumbles and seven fumbles lost were the most ever by a Cincinnati opponent. The Bengals turned three of them into touchdowns.

It was the most fumbling by a Pittsburgh team in the 13 years that Chuck Noll has coached the club but not a Steelers record for miscues. Back in a 1943 game, the Steelers lost 10 fumbles.

Pittsburgh, besides fumbling away the ball seven times, also had two of Terry Bradshaw's passes intercepted for a total of nine turnovers.

Pittsburgh's three costliest fumbles came in rapid-fire order midway through the second period when the Bengals extended a 7-3 lead into a commanding 27-3 advantage.



Not much yardage.

New Orleans running back Chuck Muncie (42) runs amidst surrounded by Tampa Bay defenders, Cecil Johnson (56) and

Mike Washington (40) during first quarter action. The Saints defeat the Buccaneers their second straight loss

with a convincing 42-14 shellacking. It was only the second win of the season for New Orleans. NFL roundup page D2.

Broncos stay tied for first

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Denver big play artist Bill Thompson scored a bizarre touchdown on a 2-yard fumble return in the waning seconds of the first half Sunday to give the Broncos a 10-0 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

With less than 30 seconds left in the half and Kansas City in possession at its own 15, Tony Reed fumbled a handoff into the arms of linebacker Bob Swenson at the Chief 11. Swenson then lateraled to cornerback Louis Wright, who fumbled the ball forward to the 2, where Thompson scooped it up. He only needed a 9-yard run with 17 seconds remaining in the half.

Thompson intercepted two passes last week and returned another fumble 28 yards to the San Diego 11 to set up the only score in Denver's 7-0 victory over the Chargers.

Jim Turner added a 28-yard first period field goal and Greg Morton hit both Haven Moses and Rick Upchurch with second-half touchdown passes to help the Broncos raise their record to 5-2. The loss dropped upstart Kansas City out of a share of first place in the AFC West with a 3-3 record.

Kansas City ruined Denver's bid for its third shutout on Jan. Stenerud's 44-yard field goal five minutes into the fourth quarter. Arnold Margado rounded off the Kansas City scoring with a 1-yard run with 56 seconds left in the game after the Broncos had opened up a 21-3 lead.

The Denver defense set up Turner's 21-yard interception by Wright, giving the Broncos the ball at their own 43. Morton, starting in place of the injured Norris Weese at quarterback, moved the Broncos into position by completing four of his five passes, including two to Upchurch for 19 yards.

Morton also set up Denver's second TD with a 56-yard pass to Moses, moving the ball to the Kansas City 16. He hit Moses two plays later for the score to cap the 71-yard, four-play drive.

Turner's conversion point after the Moses touchdown was the 50th of his career. He became just the fourth kicker in NFL history to reach that plateau.

The Broncos lead the game by moving 81 yards in seven plays to win the final six minutes for Morton's 7-yard TD pass to Upchurch.

Larry Hovey

Loss of habitat concerns F&G

TWIN FALLS — The word "road" is repugnant particularly if it is preceded by the word "logging."

His happiest word is "helicopter" with "obiteration" running definitely second.

Will is a game warden for Idaho Fish and Game Department who seems almost in despair over the loss of habitat. He continues fighting as best he can but as he says, "We are winning some battles but losing the war."

His is a collision course of interest with grazing and timbering interests. He understands the term multiple use, meaning the vested private interests certainly need consideration under statute. But he feels the other third, the wildlife resource, gets less.

He is quick to point out that under law there often are no fewer allowed administrators of BLM and Forest Service lands. He can recount some occasions when these administrators have helped nightly in wildlife's behalf.

In the past 18 months there have been five major changes in Sawtooth Forest personnel... a new administrator and four of five district rangers. All of the new men seem devoted to seeing that wildlife receives just consideration," he says.

But at the bottom line, there is the fact that once logging is started, the total drainage is doomed... Will notes a timber sale in the Wood River valley that of itself isn't a major threat to any wildlife populations. "But the species for the roads indicate

that these will be sufficient to be used after this parcel of timber is harvested. That only means, these roads will be used to provide access to another drainage over the ridge. And once logging begins in a drainage, it is customary for it to continue right up to the end of it."

The one thing that sets his teeth on edge now is a timber sale proposal in the Stevens Creek drainage, a tributary to Lime Creek in the South Fork of the Boise River country.

"We have sufficient telemetry data obtained by radio-collaring 200 elk to know Stevens Creek is a major security area for our North Soldier elk herd," Will says. "It is a place, the elk can't get away from man and his harassment. If we lose that security area, calving grounds and things like that, the herd is threatened."

Will calls for sportsmen input into this timber sale proposal because "it is still on the drawing board and under evaluation."

Will said there is more less than just the trees, the thermal cover and resting areas they provide. The major culprit is the "road" network logging operations leave behind.

"After the loggers leave and these roads are left open, people use them. If there was any chance that big game might return to that area, it is lost because of the harassment factor."

"I know there must be some timber harvesting,"

he continued within the context of statute requirement. "But I don't know why there can't be stipulations in these timber sales that would require the closing of the roads afterward: Either the timbering interest or the Forest Service should go back in and close them. I don't mean with gates and barriers because people will get around or through them. Trail machines often times can just go under them. I mean to obliterate the first several hundred feet of the roads."

"For that reason, I feel most of these sales should be helicopter sales. We can afford to lose some of those big turkeys (large trees). They are over matured and there is every chance their removal could enhance a timber stand by removing the shading. And the helicopter doesn't leave a road," he emphasizes.

"Helicopter logging is expensive," he added. "But we have had a lot of deficit timber sales in recent years... sales in which the timber may be worth \$100,000 but the road network to get the lumber out costs \$250,000 or \$300,000. And we don't want those roads."

In another vein, Will says the department has statistical proof that sheep are the least favorites of elk. Will says that through use of telemetry it can be proven that elk will leave an area usually on the same day a band of sheep arrives and no later than the next day. "If this happens on a calving area, the herd is immediately threatened," he says.

Will added the data is not as strong concerning cattle and there are times co-mingling occurs.

Hockey great

Howe to retire after this year

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Gordie Howe, professional hockey's 51-year-old grandfather and the holder of 25 National Hockey League records, will retire at the end of this season with the Hartford Whalers.

Howe, who was coaxed out of an earlier retirement by the opportunity to join his two sons on the ice, announced he is leaving professional hockey for good after he scored his 787th NHL goal Saturday night in Pittsburgh.

It was an announcement that had been expected, but even the 51-year-old veteran center admitted it came earlier than expected.

"It's too early to announce it," he said after the tie with the Penguins. "But I might as well make it early. If I can get through this year, I'll be happy or crazy."

Howe had said earlier this year that he wasn't sure he would play this season — the Whalers' first in the NHL — because of bothersome dizzy spells which had given him a

lightheaded feeling "like a drunk without the beer."

"I look at one year at a time," he said in a September interview at the Whalers training camp. "I've been doing that for about five years now. It could end tomorrow and I'd be grateful. It's gone well beyond what I ever thought."

The right wing began his career with the Detroit Wings in 1946 after two seasons with minor-league teams and starred virtually every year after that until he ended his career with Detroit in 1971.

But his retirement lasted only two years and in 1973 he joined the Houston Hockey of the now-defunct World Hockey Association to play with his sons, Mark and Marty.

In 1977, he brought his legendary career to two stops in Hartford to play with the then-New England Whalers in the WHA.

Howe still rooms with his son Mike, who made him professional hockey's first grandfather in 1978.

Questions still surround dismissal of ASU's Kush

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Athletic Director Fred Miller's explanation of the removal of Frank Kush as head football coach at Arizona State University created more questions than answers.

At a news conference after the Sun Devils' 12-7 Pacific 10 Conference win over Washington Saturday night, Miller said Kush had been relieved as head coach pending a review, not fired as Kush had said earlier. But he said it "remains to be seen" if Kush would return to the team.

Miller also said he could not divulge the reason for Kush's ouster due to litigation but said it was "separate and apart" from the \$1-million lawsuit filed against Kush and the university by former team member Kevin Rutledge.

At a news conference before the Washington game, Kush, 56, wept at times as he read a prepared statement. He said he was told by Miller that he was being fired in connection with the Rutledge suit.



FRANK KUSH ... Is he out?

The manner in which this matter was handled... Kush denied hitting Rutledge and said he had taken a lie detector test. "I have been completely truthful. The results of that test are available from the state police."

College football

Stanford's poise pays off

By TONY FAVIA
UPI Sports Writer

Stanford, like any other team, could have called it quits when it trailed top-ranked Southern Cal by three touchdowns at halftime Saturday.

But it didn't, and the Cardinal's poise paid off, as quarterback Turk Schonert directed a stunning second-half attack that ended in a 21-21 tie, snapping the Trojans' 13-game winning streak.

"That first half was a little frustrating because we shouldn't have been behind 21-0," Schonert said.

Our offense kept punching away and punching away in the second half, and we finally made some headway. Who's most satisfying is not that we tied the number one ranked team in the country, but that we kept our composure and came back to make a game of it.

After Schonert passed 19 yards to tailback Mike Dotterer to make it 21-7 in the third quarter, he cut the USC lead to one touchdown early in the final period with a 5-yard pass to star wide receiver Ken Margerum.

Stanford tied the score with just 4:33 left in the game when Schonert scrambled 10 yards through the heart of the Trojans' defense.

"We froze a little bit in the second half," said Southern Cal Coach John Robinson. "That's a frightening thing about the passing game. We seemed to lose our initiative in the second half and we just lost our way."

In other games involving top-10 teams, second-ranked Alabama blanked Florida 40-0, No. 5 Texas upset No. 3 Oklahoma 16-7, fourth-ranked Nebraska shut out Kansas 42-0, No. 6 Houston edged Texas A&M 17-14, Arizona State defeated Washington 12-7, No. 8 Ohio State routed Indiana 47-6, ninth-ranked Notre Dame topped Air Force 38-13, and No. 10 Florida State defeated No. 20 Mississippi State 17-6.

How top 20 fared

- 1. So. Calif. (5-0-1) tied Stanford 21-21.
- 2. Alabama (5-0) defeated Florida 40-0.
- 3. Oklahoma (4-1) lost to Texas 16-7.
- 4. Nebraska (5-0) defeated Kansas 42-0.
- 5. Texas (4-0) defeated Oklahoma 16-7.
- 6. Houston (5-0) defeated Texas A&M 17-14.
- 7. Washington (5-1) lost to Arizona State 12-7.
- 8. Ohio State (4-0) defeated Indiana 47-6.
- 9. Notre Dame (4-1) defeated Air Force 38-13.
- 10. Florida State (2-1) defeated Mississippi State 17-6.
- 11. Michigan (5-1) defeated Minnesota 31-21.
- 12. LSU (2-1) lost to Georgia 21-14.
- 13. Arkansas (2-0) defeated Texas Tech 20-6.
- 14. North Carolina (4-1) lost to Wake Forest 24-13.
- 15. Missouri (2-1) lost to Oklahoma State 14-13.
- 16. Brigham Young (2-0) defeated Utah State 48-0.
- 17. Pittsburgh (4-1) defeated Cincinnati 35-9.
- 18. Navy (2-0) defeated William and Mary 27-7.
- 19. North Carolina State (1-1) defeated Maryland 27-7.
- 20. Mississippi State (2-1) lost to Florida State 17-6.

In the second 10, it was No. 11 Michigan 31, Minnesota 21; Georgia 21, No. 12 LSU 14; 13th-ranked Arkansas 20, Texas Tech 6; Wake Forest 24, 14th-ranked North Carolina 19; Oklahoma State 14, No. 15 Missouri 13; 16th-ranked Brigham Young 48, Utah State 24; No. 17 Pittsburgh 35, Cincinnati 9; 18th-ranked Navy 27, William & Mary 7; and No. 19 North Carolina State 7, Maryland 0.

Alabama was sparked by a 73-yard touchdown run by junior quarterback Don Jacobs, which set off a 138-yard victory over a two-year span. Jacobs, who divided the quarterbacking with Steadman Shealy during most of the first half, broke away from scrambling on Alabama's first play in the second half.

A steady diet of misdirection running plays by a A.J. Jernigan, a one-handed touchdown catch by tight end Steve Hall and a swarming defense that shut down the nation's No. 1 scoring machine carried Texas Tech's NCAA-leading defense kept pressure on the dangerous Sooners all afternoon. Longhorns kicker John Goodson contributed three field goals.

Tim Hager threw touchdown passes of 24 and 12 yards and Dean Sukup

One of the sources, according to the Republic, relayed the information to Miller who said he would take disciplinary action against Kush if the accusation proved true.

At the news conference, Miller said he first discussed the termination with Kush Friday night. He said he had not planned to announce the action until Sunday but Kush announced it on his own three hours before kickoff.

Miller said he spent 20 minutes with Kush in the locker room before the game and Kush asked if he could go in as coach for the Washington game. "He asked to go and I said, 'Go,'" Miller said.

Team members hoisted Kush on their shoulders as they took the field. From the stands came chants of, "We want Kush." Fans carried banners saying, "Fire Fred, not Frank," "Stand up for Kush," and "New Athletic Director wanted: No Experience Necessary."

Defensive coordinator Bob Owens was appointed interim head coach.

Kush joined Arizona State in 1955 as a "line coach" and three years later, at age 29, he succeeded Dan Devine as head coach. Under Kush's tutelage, the Sun Devils won or shared seven league titles when ASU was a member of the Western Athletic Conference. They are in their second season in the Pac-10.

kicked three field goals to lead Nebraska. The Cornhuskers' defense was equally as impressive, as it allowed the Jayhawks into Nebraska territory just once.

Backup quarterback Terry Elston ran 5 yards for a touchdown with 15 seconds to play for Houston's narrow win. Elston entered the game in the fourth quarter for injured Delrick Brown.

Arizona State went into the Washington game with a lame-duck coach, as 22-year Sun Devils coach Frank Kush was fired effective Sunday for allegedly striking one of his players last year. State made his exit a successful one, as it struck for two touchdowns in the first quarter and held on for the upset.

Sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter passed for one touchdown and ran for another to lead Ohio State. Schlichter hit flanker Doug Donley on a 22-yard scoring strike with 12 seconds left in the first half to give the Buckeyes a 26-0 lead.

Quarterback Rusty Lisch passed for two touchdowns and scored once for the Fighting Irish, collecting 227 yards in completing 10 of 14 passes as the Fighting Irish improved their record to 5-1.

Unbeaten Florida State won its sixth game as quarterback Jimmy Jordan led the Seminoles to two second-quarter touchdowns. The stingy "Semmoie" defense shut down Mississippi State's wishbone offense until the fourth quarter.

Senior fullback Lawrence Reid scored twice in the last six minutes of the first half for Michigan. Matt Simon ran 11 yards for one touchdown and Buck Belue threw 11 yards to Carmen Prince for another for Georgia. Quarterback Kevin Scannell connected with wide receiver Bob McWhorter for a 76-yard touchdown pass to lead Arkansas. Quarterback Jay Venuto threw for 236 yards, including a 60-yard, first-quarter touchdown.

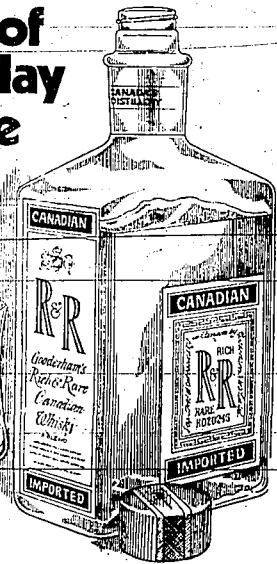
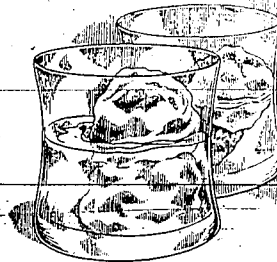
Stanley wins Garden State title

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — In Stanley sank a 6-foot par putt on the second hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to edge fellow Australian Stewart Ginn for the \$50,000 Garden State PGA title at Woodlands course.

Stanley and Ginn each closed with par rounds of 72 to have a total of 286 on a wet and cold day.

America's Bobby Wadkins, suffering from a chest cold, came home with the day's low score of 70 to finish seventh at 293 and earn a check for \$1,400.

The end of a rough day should be smooth.



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Outdoor life

F&G fish hearing tonight

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

Fishing Public input will taken tonight on proposed 1980 fishing regulations for Idaho.

The meeting will be in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game office at Jerome beginning at 7 p.m.

Changes which will be discussed include:
• Opening of Hagerman Wildlife Management Area where Riley Creek from the bridge to the Snake River and Hagerman Hatchery effluent lagoon on March 1 along with the Oster Lake.

• Opening of kokanee snagging season on Sept. 10 instead of Aug. 20 as in the past.

• Restriction of ice fishing at Magic, Fish Creek and Little Wood Reservoirs because of low water levels.

The fish and game commission will take official action when it meets in Twin Falls Oct. 25 at 7:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Hunting The Department of Fish and Game has issued a reminder that Oct. 21 is the deadline for tagging bobcat and lynx pelts taken in previous years.

Trapping regulations for 1979-80 will specify that the skull of the bobcat or lynx be submitted before an export tag can be attached to the pelt.

The tagging period runs from Jan. 9 through Feb. 7, 1980. During October, however, pelts that have been held over will be tagged — only at department offices — without need for a skull.

Department biologists will examine the skulls collected in 1980 to gather information which helps establish production and population trends.

When deer hunting season opens Wednesday in the area, hunters will have more reason to be sure of their target. They could be looking at a wolf, an animal protected by federal and state law. Confirmed sightings in the Clearwater and Boise National Forests in 1978 strengthen "possibilities" of the

wolf's presence. Mike Schlegel, a Department of Fish and Game biologist, photographed one while on a helicopter flight high in the Clearwater River drainage. He later measured the wolf's tracks — five to six inches in width and length — and estimated its weight at more than 100 pounds.

In October of 1978, a wolf was killed in the Bear Valley area, resulting in citations for three individuals.

The wolf sightings have been reported since 1970 in one Clearwater forest ranger district.

The wolf is classified as an endangered species by the federal government and the state game commission lists it as "threatened and endangered."

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has warned about a serious law enforcement problem involved with party hunting in this local region.

According to Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator, it is illegal to shoot game for someone else or transfer tags.

The new law in Idaho says that a person would lose the deer, pay a mandatory fine of \$200 and lose his hunting privileges for one year.

Plus, he may have to pay a misdemeanor fine of up to \$300 and receive a possible jail sentence of up to six months. If this violation involved an elk the mandatory fine would be \$500.

Judges do not have the option of dismissing part of the mandatory fines under the new law. This mandatory fine law applies to all illegally taken big game.

Reminder: Hunters should wear blaze orange for safety and if they shoot at an animal, make sure they check the area thoroughly even though it appeared unhurt. Many times a fatally shot animal will run after being hit. A hunter education course will be held at CSI Oct. 29, 31, Nov. 2, 5, and 7 from 10 to 7 p.m. Contact Don Botcher, 733-1209, for more information.

Staubach leads Cowboys past listless Rams

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Roger Staubach, eclipsing a team record owned by old friend and tutor Don Meredith, completed every pass he threw in the first half Sunday night and had three touchdown passes in helping the Dallas Cowboys beat the Los Angeles Rams 30-9.

Staubach, the NFL's leading passer, ran his career touchdown total to 137 — two more than Meredith managed during his tenure with the Cowboys. Meredith, serving as analyst on Sunday night's national telecast, was present to see his record broken.

The Cowboy quarterback finished with 13 completions out of 16 attempts for 176 yards. Tony Dorsett added 103 yards, thus becoming the first Dallas running back in history to have three consecutive 100-yard games.

Although the Cowboys broke from the gate early,

scoring on their first three possessions, they led at the half by only seven points, 13-6.

Dallas put the game away in the third quarter, however, with a 17-point surge that boosted the Cowboys' record to 9-4 and kept them tied with the streaking Philadelphia Eagles for first place in the NFC East. Los Angeles fell to 4-5, still a game ahead of Atlanta and New Orleans in the NFC West.

Staubach completed 9-of-9 passes in the first half, timing Tony Hill with an 18-yard scoring pass eight minutes into the game and finding Dorsett with a 3-yard flipout for a TD early in the second quarter.

A 70-yard kickoff return by Dallas' Ron Springs keyed the third quarter, with Staubach throwing a 23-yarder to tight end Jay Saldi for a score, Rafael Septien

kicking a 32-yard field goal and Dorsett plunging over from the one for another score.

The Rams' only points came on field goals of 42 and 41 yards by Frank Rortals.

Dallas' defense held Los Angeles' running game in check early and harassed Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden when he was forced to play catchup.

Haden, who left the game in the fourth quarter, completed just 9-of-26 passes for 122 yards, was intercepted once to set up Dallas' final touchdown and was sacked four times for 25 yards in losses.

The Cowboys appeared ready to blow the game open in the second quarter when, having a 13-0 advantage, Dorsett broke up the middle for what appeared to be a 45-yard touchdown run.

But fullback Robert Newhouse was detected holding off the play and the Cowboys' effort appeared to lose steam for the rest of the half.

Springs' kickoff return reignited Dallas to start the third quarter and quickly led to Staubach's touchdown pass to Saldi. Los Angeles' Drew Hill bobbled its following kickoff and was swamped at the four, leading to an excellent field position for the Cowboys and eventually Septien's field goal.

Three plays after the field goal, Dallas linebacker Bill Lewis intercepted Haden at the Los Angeles 30 to set up Dorsett's touchdown run.

The already injury-riddled Rams had safety Dave Elmendorf leave the game with a back injury and wide receiver Billy Waddy exit early with a hamstring pull.

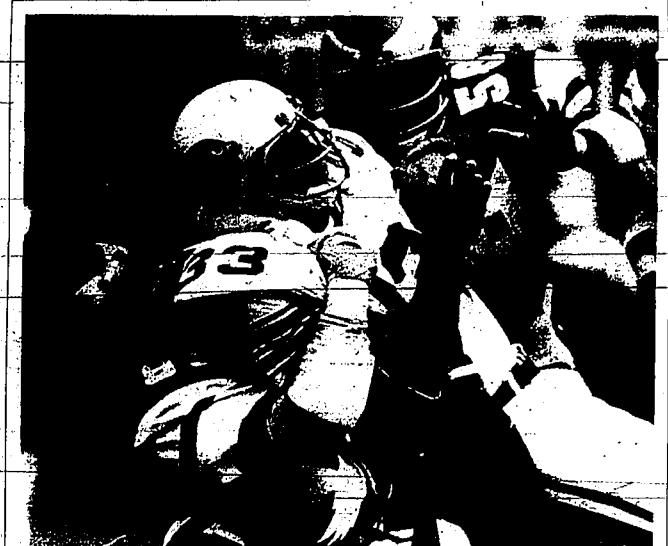
Scores and stats

Baseball	
Baltimore 40 0 0 Pittsburgh 1 1 0	St. Louis 7 0 1 Houston 0 0 0
Philadelphia 2 0 0 Milwaukee 1 0 0	San Diego 1 0 0 Los Angeles 0 0 0
San Francisco 1 0 0 Cleveland 0 0 0	Seattle 0 0 0 Boston 0 0 0
Washington 0 0 0 New York Yankees 0 0 0	Chicago 0 0 0 Detroit 0 0 0

NFL statistics	
Philadelphia 281-10-14 Cleveland 243-10-10 Houston 213-10-10 San Diego 183-10-10 Los Angeles 176-10-10 Seattle 166-10-10 Boston 155-10-10 Washington 144-10-10 New York Yankees 133-10-10 Chicago 122-10-10 Detroit 111-10-10	Atlanta 300-10-10 Kansas City 289-10-10 Dallas 278-10-10 Denver 267-10-10 Pittsburgh 256-10-10 San Francisco 245-10-10 Minnesota 234-10-10 Oakland 223-10-10 New England 212-10-10 Miami 201-10-10 Green Bay 190-10-10

Basketball	
San Antonio 100-85 Houston 95-80 Dallas 90-85 Portland 85-80 Phoenix 80-75 New York Knicks 75-70 Philadelphia 70-65 Cleveland 65-60 Los Angeles 60-55 Golden State 55-50 San Diego 50-45 Milwaukee 45-40 Boston 40-35 Chicago 35-30 Detroit 30-25 Washington 25-20 New York Nets 20-15 Indiana 15-10 San Jose 10-5 Seattle 5-0 Portland 0-0 Phoenix 0-0 New York Knicks 0-0 Philadelphia 0-0 Cleveland 0-0 Los Angeles 0-0 Golden State 0-0 San Diego 0-0 Milwaukee 0-0 Boston 0-0 Chicago 0-0 Detroit 0-0 Washington 0-0 New York Nets 0-0 Indiana 0-0 San Jose 0-0 Seattle 0-0 Portland 0-0 Phoenix 0-0	Atlanta 100-85 Kansas City 95-80 Dallas 90-85 Denver 85-80 Pittsburgh 80-75 San Francisco 75-70 Minnesota 70-65 Oakland 65-60 New England 60-55 Miami 55-50 Green Bay 50-45 New York Jets 45-40 Los Angeles Rams 40-35 New York Giants 35-30 Washington Redskins 30-25 San Francisco 25-20 Philadelphia Eagles 20-15 Dallas Cowboys 15-10 Houston Oilers 10-5 San Diego Chargers 5-0 Denver Broncos 0-0 Atlanta Falcons 0-0 Buffalo Bills 0-0 Cleveland Browns 0-0 Detroit Lions 0-0 Green Bay Packers 0-0 Los Angeles Raiders 0-0 Miami Dolphins 0-0 Milwaukee Bucks 0-0 New York Knicks 0-0 Philadelphia 76ers 0-0 Portland Trail Blazers 0-0 San Antonio Spurs 0-0 Seattle Mariners 0-0 Toronto Raptors 0-0 Washington Wizards 0-0 Washington Redskins 0-0 Washington Senators 0-0 Washington Terrapins 0-0 Washington Yankees 0-0 Washington Zephyrs 0-0 Washington Braves 0-0 Washington Orioles 0-0 Washington Yankees 0-0 Washington Senators 0-0 Washington Terrapins 0-0 Washington Yankees 0-0 Washington Zephyrs 0-0 Washington Braves 0-0 Washington Orioles 0-0

College football	
Alabama 38-10 Arkansas 33-10 Auburn 28-10 Florida 23-10 Georgia 18-10 Kentucky 13-10 Louisiana 8-10 Mississippi 3-10 North Carolina 0-10 South Carolina 0-10 Tennessee 0-10 Texas 0-10 Virginia 0-10 Washington 0-10 West Virginia 0-10 Missouri 0-10 Iowa 0-10 Illinois 0-10 Indiana 0-10 Michigan 0-10 Minnesota 0-10 Nebraska 0-10 Ohio State 0-10 Wisconsin 0-10 Oregon 0-10 Oregon State 0-10 Washington State 0-10 Arizona 0-10 California 0-10 Colorado 0-10 Utah 0-10 Idaho 0-10 Montana 0-10 Wyoming 0-10	Alabama 38-10 Arkansas 33-10 Auburn 28-10 Florida 23-10 Georgia 18-10 Kentucky 13-10 Louisiana 8-10 Mississippi 3-10 North Carolina 0-10 South Carolina 0-10 Tennessee 0-10 Texas 0-10 Virginia 0-10 Washington 0-10 West Virginia 0-10 Missouri 0-10 Iowa 0-10 Illinois 0-10 Indiana 0-10 Michigan 0-10 Minnesota 0-10 Nebraska 0-10 Ohio State 0-10 Wisconsin 0-10 Oregon 0-10 Oregon State 0-10 Washington State 0-10 Arizona 0-10 California 0-10 Colorado 0-10 Utah 0-10 Idaho 0-10 Montana 0-10 Wyoming 0-10



Philadelphia Eagles gang tackle Cardinal's Theotis Brown in third quarter.

NFL roundup Eagles extend streak

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Billy Campfield ran 11 yards for a touchdown with 2:54 left Sunday and Wilbert Montgomery who rushed for 117 yards in 26 carries scored on a 5-yard run in the third quarter to lead the Philadelphia Eagles to a 24-20 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Eagles are now 6-1 while the Cardinals dropped to 2-5.

Campfield's run was set up by a 34-yard punt return to the St. Louis 33 by Wally Henry, who returned three punts for 89 yards and five kickoffs for 142 yards in the game.

Backup Steve Piskackiewicz, who took over when

Jim Hart went down with a foot injury in the first quarter, threw a 78-yard touchdown pass to Mel Gray to give St. Louis a 13-7 lead early in the third quarter.

Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski also had been carried from the field with an ankle injury in the second quarter but returned when St. Louis gained the lead on Gray's touchdown.

Jaworski hit Harold Carmichael with a 19-yard pass, setting up Tony Franklin's 51-yard field goal, which made it 13-10 with 6:37 left in the third quarter.

Giants 32, 49ers 16

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The rookie passing combination of Phil Simms to Ernest Gray dazzled San Francisco for 148 yards and two touchdowns in a 27-point second quarter Sunday, lifting the New York Giants to a 32-16 victory over the winless 49ers.

The Giants, who hadn't surpassed the 17-point mark in any of their previous 17 games, got TD passes of 13 and 11 yards from Simms, their first round draft choice, to Gray, their second round pick. New York also scored second period touchdowns on a 17-yard scramble by Simms and Doug Kotar's 1-yard plunge.

Simms completed 17-of-32 for 300 yards in only his second NFL start, both victories.

New York, 2-5, opened its scoring on a safety late in the opening period and capped it with Joe Daneolo's 37-yard field goal with under two minutes left.

Pats 27, Bears 7

CHICAGO (UPI) — Steve Grogan threw three touchdowns—passes—Sunday, including two after Chicago fumbles in the first quarter, to lead the New England Patriots to a 27-7 victory over the Bears.

Grogan completed 24-of-38 passes for 244 yards to lead the Patriots to their fifth victory in seven games.

The Bears, 3-4, had trouble generating any sustained drives against the tough New England defense. The Patriots held the NFL's leading rusher, Walter Payton, to only 42 yards in 15 carries and sacked Bears quarterbacks five times.

Grogan hit on TD passes of 10 yards to Stanley Morgan and 19 yards to Harold Jackson in the first quarter and put the game out of reach on a 4-yard touchdown pass to Russ Francis early in the fourth quarter.

'Skins 13, Browns 9

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Joe Theismann hit Clarence Harmon with a 15-yard touchdown pass with 27 seconds left Sunday to boost the Washington Redskins to a 13-9 upset of the Cleveland Browns.

Joe Cleveland's Don Cockroft missed a 32-yard field goal attempt with 1:59 left. Theismann took command, leading his club on an eight-play, 80-yard drive for the decisive score.

Washington's other scoring was provided by Mark Moseley's two field goals in the second and third quarters.

The Browns led 9-6 with two minutes left after Calvin Hill scored one touchdown and Cockroft kicked a 37-yard field goal.

Oilers 28, Colts 16

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Earl Campbell rushed for 149 yards and three touchdowns Sunday to lead the Houston Oilers to a 28-16 win over the Baltimore Colts and a share of the AFC Central title.

Campbell carried 22 times and scored on runs of 7, 20 and 2 yards before sitting out the entire fourth quarter. Houston also scored on defensive end Jesse Baker's 20-yard run with a fumble in the opening minutes of the 47-yard drive.

The win, coupled with Pittsburgh's loss to Cincinnati, left the Steelers and the Oilers tied for the division lead with 5-2 records.

Saints 42, Bucs 14

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Archie Manning ran for one touchdown and passed for another Sunday as the New Orleans Saints blew open a tight game with three third period scores and went on to crush the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 42-14.

Manning scored on a 2-yard run after Tampa Bay had broken a scoreless tie three plays into the third period and hit tight end Henry Childs with a 15-yard TD pass in the closing two minutes.

Tony Gilbertson scored on a 6-yard run in the third period and bolted 20 yards for a score in the final period and Mike Strachan scored on runs of one and seven yards in the final quarter to turn the game into a rout.

Chargers 20, Hawks 10

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dan Fouts completed a team-record 28 passes, including two touchdown passes to John Jefferson and a third to Lydell Mitchell Sunday, and the San Diego Chargers held off a late Seattle rally to beat the Seahawks 20-10.

Fouts completed 28-of-35 passes for 318 yards, breaking the old mark of 27 completions set by Jack Kemp against Houston in 1960. Jefferson had nine receptions for 137 yards.

The Chargers, 5-2, remained in a tie for the AFC West lead while Seattle dropped to 2-5.

Miami 17, Buffalo 7

MIAMI (UPI) — Larry Csonka battered his way to one touchdown and rookie Tony Nathan returned a punt 88 yards for another Sunday to send the Miami Dolphins to their NFL record 20th straight victory over the Buffalo Bills, 17-7.

The Dolphins took a 17-0 lead into the second half on Nathan's return in the first quarter, Csonka's 6-yard blast up the middle in the second and two Ken Schamman's 29-yard field goal.

Buffalo made it 17-7 in the third quarter when Roland Hooks circled right end and lunged into the corner of the end zone for a 3-yard touchdown.

The record 20 straight wins extends back to Oct. 18, 1970, during Dolphin Coach Don Shula's first year with Miami and covers nearly an entire decade. Miami defeated Buffalo 9-7 in the season opener this year.

Packers 24, Lions 16

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — David Whitehurst threw scoring passes of 13 and 55 yards and ran a 1-yard for another TD Sunday and the Green Bay Packers to a 24-16 victory over the Detroit Lions.

The Packers also scored on a 32-yard field goal by Chester Marcol and got 121 yards in 19 carries by reserve running back Nate Simpson to boost their record to 3-4.

The Lions, who slipped to 1-4, scored on a 33-yard field goal by Benny Ricardo, a 36-yard interception return by Walt Williams and a 38-yard TD pass from Jeff Kowid to Leonard Thompson.

In the NBA Clippers slip by Sonics

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Lloyd Free scored a game-high 35 points, including 4 in the final two minutes Sunday night, to spare the San Diego Clippers to a 98-93 victory over defending NBA champion Seattle in the season opener for the SuperSonics.

The Sonics were in contention until the final 1:12 when Free easily scored off two fastbreaks to put the Clippers in front 94-87. In the Clippers' season opener Friday night against Los Angeles, Free scored 46 points. Gus Williams, who fouled out in the final minute, scored 27 points to pace

Seattle.

A five-point surge by the Clippers in the last 1:14 of the second quarter gave them a 51-48 halftime lead. San Diego held Seattle to five baskets in the second quarter.

Blazers 109, Nuggets 93
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Tom Owens scored a game-high 27 points and Ron Brewer added 25 Sunday night to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 109-93 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

The Blazers, capitalizing on their tight-defense, cracked open the game in the third period when they struck for 39 points and had no trouble the rest of the way.

Owens had 10 points in the first period to help send Portland to a 26-22 lead. Brewer, who scored 9 of his 25 in the second period, hit a three-point basket at the halftime buzzer to give Portland a 51-42 edge.

Anthony Roberts with 19 points and Dan Issel with 16 led the Nuggets. High-scoring David Thompson, guided by P.R. Sims and Brewer, was limited to 10 points.

Questions still surround dismissal of ASU's Kush

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Athletic Director Frank Miller's explanation of the removal of Frank Kush as head football coach at Arizona State University created more questions than answers.

At a news conference after the Sun Devils' 12-7 Pacific 10 Conference win over Washington Saturday night, Miller said Kush had been relieved as head coach pending a review, not fired as Kush had said earlier. But he said it "remains to be seen" if Kush would return to the team.

Miller also said he could not divulge the reason for Kush's ouster due to litigation but said it was "separate and apart" from the \$1 million lawsuit filed against Kush and the university by former team member Kevin Rutledge.

Rutledge claimed in the suit that Kush, the nation's second winningest coach with a 174-52-1 record, struck him during a game last season and hurled him into resigning from the team.

At a news conference before the Washington game, Kush, 50, wept as he read a prepared statement. He said he was told by Miller that he was being fired in connection with the Rutledge suit.

"I have never questioned the right of my superiors to act in what they consider to be the best interest of Arizona State University," Kush said. "If my termination falls into this category, then—I must accept it. What I cannot accept is



FRANK KUSH
...is he out?

the manner in which this matter was handled."

Kush denied hitting Rutledge and said he had taken a lie-detector test. "It proved," he said, "I have been completely truthful. The result of that test are available from my attorney."

The Arizona Republic reported Sunday it had been told by three sources that several players have said they saw Kush hit Rutledge and were asked by Kush or his staff not to reveal what they had seen.

One of the sources, according to the Republic, relayed the information to Miller who said he would take disciplinary action against Kush if the accusation proved true.

At the news conference, Miller said he first discussed the termination with Kush Friday night. He said he had not planned to announce the action until Sunday but Kush announced it on his own three hours before kickoff.

Miller said he spent 20 minutes with Kush in the locker room before the game and Kush asked if he could go in as coach for the Washington game. "He asked to go and I said, 'Go,'" Miller said. Team members hoisted Kush on their shoulders as they took the field. From the stands came chants of "We want Kush." Fans carried banners saying, "Fire Fred, not Frank," "Stand up for Kush," and "New Athletic Director wanted: No Experience Necessary."

Defensive coordinator Bob Owens was appointed interim head coach.

Kush joined Arizona State in 1955 as a line coach and three years later, at age 28, he succeeded Dan Devine as head coach. Under Kush's tutelage, the Sun Devils won or shared seven league titles when ASU was a member of the Western Athletic Conference. They are in their second season in the Pac-10.

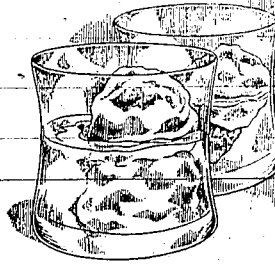
Stanley wins Garden State title

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Ian Stanley sank a 6-foot par putt on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to edge a total of 286 Australian Stewart Ginn for the

\$50,000 Garden State PGA title at Woodlands course.

America's Bobby Wadkins, suffering from a chest cold, came home with the day's low score of 70 to finish seventh at 293 and earn a check for \$1,400.

The end of a rough day should be smooth.



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College football

Stanford's poise pays off

By TONY FAVIA
UPI Sports Writer

Stanford, like any other team, could have called it quits when it trailed top-ranked Southern Cal by three touchdowns at halftime Saturday.

But it didn't, and the Cardinals' poise paid off, as quarterback Turk Schonert directed a stinging second-half attack that resulted in a 21-21 tie, snapping the Trojans' 13-game winning streak.

"That first half was a little frustrating because we shouldn't have been behind 21-0," Schonert said. "At halftime, we analyzed our game plan and decided to stick with it."

"Our offense kept punching away and punching away in the second half, and we finally made some headway. What's most satisfying is not that we tied the number one ranked team in the country, but that we kept our composure and came back to make a game of it."

After Schonert passed 19 yards to tailback Mike Dotterer to make it 21-7 in the third quarter, he cut the deficit to one touchdown early in the final period with a 9-yard toss to star wide receiver Ken Margerum. Stanford tied the score with just 4:33 left in the game when Schonert scrambled 10 yards through the heart of the Trojans' defense.

"We froze a little bit in the second half," said Southern Cal Coach John Robinson. "That's the frightening thing about the passing game. We seemed to lose our initiative in the second half and we just lost our way."

Other games involving top-10 teams, second-ranked Alabama blanked Florida 40-0, No. 5 Texas upset No. 3 Oklahoma 16-7, fourth-ranked Nebraska shut out Kansas 42-0, Houston edged Texas 20-17, Arizona State upset seventh-ranked Washington 12-7, No. 8 Ohio State routed Indiana 47-6, ninth-ranked Notre Dame topped Air Force 38-14 and No. 10 Florida State defeated No. 20 Mississippi State 17-6.

How top 20 fare

1. So. Calif. (5-0) tied Stanford 21-21.
2. Alabama (5-0) defeated Florida 40-0.
3. Texas (4-1) led No. 10 Texas 16-7.
4. Nebraska (5-0) defeated Kansas 42-0.
5. Michigan (5-0) defeated Iowa 27-14.
6. Houston (4-1) defeated Texas 20-17.
7. Ohio State (6-0) defeated Indiana 47-6.
8. Washington (4-1) defeated Oregon 20-13.
9. Florida State (6-0) defeated Mississippi State 17-6.
10. Arizona State (5-0) defeated Washington 12-7.
11. Michigan (5-1) defeated Minnesota 31-21.
12. North Carolina (4-1) led Wake Forest 24-19.
13. Missouri (3-2) lost to Oklahoma State 14-17.
14. North Carolina (4-1) led Wake Forest 24-19.
15. Mississippi (5-0) defeated Utah State 49-0.
16. Pittsburgh (4-1) defeated Cincinnati 35-0.
17. Navy (5-0) defeated William and Mary 24-7.
18. North Carolina (4-1) defeated Maryland 17-0.
19. Mississippi State (2-3) lost to Florida State 17-6.

In the second 10, it was No. 11 Michigan 31, Minnesota 21; Georgia 21, No. 12 Utah 14; 6th-ranked Arkansas 20, Texas Tech 14; Wake Forest 24, 14th-ranked North Carolina 19; Oklahoma State 14, No. 15 Missouri 13; 16th-ranked Brigham Young 48, Utah State 23; No. 17 Pittsburgh 43, Cincinnati 0; 18th-ranked Navy 24, William & Mary 7; and No. 19 North Carolina State 7, Maryland 0.

Alabama was sparked by a 73-yard touchdown run by junior quarterback Don Jacobs for its 14th straight victory over a two-year span. Jacobs, who divided the quarterbacking with Steadman Stewart during most of the first half, broke away from scrimmage on Alabama's first play in the second half.

A slingshot of misdirection running plays by A.J. Jones, a one-handed touchdown catch by tight end Steve Hall and a swarming defense that shut down the nation's No. 1 scoring machine, carried Texas to an NCAA-leading defense kept pressure on the dangerous Sooners all afternoon. Longhorns kicker John Goodson contributed three field goals.

Till Hayer threw touchdown passes of 24 and 12 yards and Dean Sukup

kicked three field goals to lead Nebraska. The Cornhuskers' defense was equally as impressive, as it allowed the Jayhawks into Nebraska territory just once.

Backup quarterback Terry Elston ran 5 yards for a touchdown with 15 seconds to play for Houston's narrow win. Elston entered the game in the fourth quarter for injured Derrick Brown.

Arizona State went into the Washington game with a lame-duck coach, as 22-year Sun Devils coach Frank Kush was fired effective Sunday for allegedly striking one of his players last year. State made his exit a successful one, as it struck for two touchdowns in the first quarter and held on for the upset.

Sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter passed for one touchdown and ran for another to lead Ohio State. Bennett quarterback Doug Donoy on a 22-yard scoring strike with 19 seconds left in the first half to give the Buckeyes a 26-lead.

Quarterback Tom Lisch passed for two touchdowns and scored one for Notre Dame. Lisch collected 227 yards in completing 10 of 14 passes as the Fighting Irish improved their record to 5-1.

Unbeaten Florida State won its sixth game, as quarterback Jimmy Jordan led the Seminoles to two second-quarter touchdowns. The string of victories—seven in a row—swayed Mississippi State's wishbone offense until the fourth quarter.

Senior fullback Lawrence Reid scored twice in the last six minutes of the first half for Michigan. Matt Simon ran 11 yards for one touchdown and Buck Beebe threw 11 yards to Garmon Prince—for another for Georgia. Quarterback Steve Scanton connected with wide receiver Bobby Duckworth for a 76-yard touchdown pass to lead Arkansas.

Quarterback Jay Veneto threw for 236 yards, including a 60-yard, fourth-quarter touchdown.

Outdoor life

F&G fish hearing tonight

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

Fishing
Public input will taken tonight on proposed 1980 fishing regulations for Idaho.

The meeting will be in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game office at Jerome beginning 7 p.m.

Changes which will be discussed include:

- Opening of Hagerman Wildlife Management Area where Riley Creek from the bridge to the Snake River and Hagerman Hatchery effluent lagoon on March 1 along with the other lakes.
- Opening of kokanee snagging season on Sept. 10 instead of Aug. 20 as in the past.
- Restriction of ice fishing at Magic, Fish Creek and Little Wood Reservoirs because of low water levels.

The fish and game commission will take official action when it meets in Twin Falls Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Hunting
The Department of Fish and Game has issued a reminder that Oct. 31 is the deadline for tagging bobcat and lynx pelts taken in past years.

Trapping regulations for 1979-80 will specify that the skull of the bobcat or lynx be submitted before an export tax can be attached to the pelt. The tagging period will be Jan. 1 through Feb. 7, 1980. During October, however, pelts that have been held over will be tagged — only at department offices — without need for a skull.

Department biologists will examine the skulls collected in 1980 to gather information which helps establish production and population trends.

When deer hunting season opens Wednesday in the area, hunters will have more reason to be sure of their target.

They could be looking at a wolf, an animal protected by federal and state law.

Confirmed sightings in the Clearwater and Boise National Forests in 1978 strengthened possibilities of the

wolf's presence. Mike Schlegel, a Department of Fish and Game biologist, photographed one white on a helicopter flight high in the Clearwater River drainage. He later measure the wolf's tracks — five to six inches in width and length — and estimated its weight at more than 100 pounds.

In October of 1978, a wolf was killed in the Bear Valley area, resulting in citations for three individuals.

As many as nine wolf sightings have been reported since 1970 in one Clearwater forest ranger district.

The wolf is classified as an endangered species by the federal government and the fish and game commission list it as threatened and endangered.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has warned about a serious law enforcement problem involved with party hunting in this local region.

"According to Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator, it is illegal to shoot game for someone else or transfer tags.

The new law in Idaho says such a person would lose the deer, pay a mandatory fine of \$200 and lose his hunting privileges for one year.

Plus, he may have to pay a misdemeanor fine of up to \$300 and receive a possible jail sentence of up to six months. If this violation involved an elk the mandatory fine would be \$500.

Judges do not have the option of dismissing part of the mandatory fines under the new law. This mandatory fine law applies to all illegally taken big game.

Reminder: Hunters should wear blaze orange for safety and if they shoot at an animal, make sure they check the area thoroughly even though it appeared unhit. Many times a fatally shot animal will run after being hit.

A hunter education course will be held at CSI Oct. 29, 31, Nov. 2, 5, and 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. Contact Don Botcher, 723-1239, for more information.

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Rodeo talk

CSI rodeo club to sponsor clinic, horse show

By GARY ELIASSEN, Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — A horse training clinic and a horse show are being sponsored next Saturday and Sunday by the College of Southern Idaho Aggie Rodeo Club.

The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the CSI Expo Center and will feature two well-known horsemen — Ray Hunt and Francisco Zamora.

Hunt is considered the best horse psychologist of his time and will demonstrate by taking a green horse and riding it within four hours.

Zamora, a professional Charro (authentic representative of Old Mexico), will display his roping skills. He is a leading proponent in the artistry of classical Mexican roping.

Featured with Zamora will be his thoroughbred stallion, 'Juana Taxi.

Tuition for the clinic will be \$15 per person, \$30 per family, and \$30 for 4-H groups of four or more students with their advisors.

On Sunday at the Expo Center, the club will sponsor its third annual all-breed horse show.

The show begins at 8 a.m. with jumping and English classes. At 1 p.m. will be the Western classes and timed events.

Exhibitors will pay \$3 for the Open Classes and \$2 for Youth Classes. Admission is free to spectators.

For more information contact Shawn Davis, CSI rodeo

advisor, at 733-9554, extension 320.

More than 75 girls competed Sunday in the Snake River Barrel Racing Association's second event of the year. Girls in the association won't hold competition Oct. 21, but rather participate in the CSI horse show.

Results from Sunday's contest: Junior Barrels — 1. Jobbi Finney, 19:03; 2. Shellee Hell; 3. Nikke Jukeb; and 4. Randy Morrison.

Intermediate barrels — 1. Shannon Jones, 17:54; 2. Shelli Turner; 3. Tony Jones; 4. Patti Egeler; and 5. Christy Zea.

Novice horse — 1. Darla Owen, 17:61; 2. Justine Wright; 3. Tammy Peterson; 4. L'Rae Monroe; 5. Janice Nelson; and 6. Dusty Jensen.

Novice rider — 1. Tony Jones, 18:58; 2. Shellee Hell; 3. Lonnie Wilson; 4. Tammy Whitesell; and 5. R'Nae Monroe; and 6. Robin Fraitt.

Open barrels — 1. Shannon Jones, 17:22; 2. Sue Ann Bennett; 3. Shirley Daniels; and 4. Marcelle Hill.

Junior poles — 1. Shellee Hell, 22:56; 2. Randy Morrison; and 3. R'Nae Monroe.

Intermediate poles — 1. Patti Egeler, 23:36; 2. Shelli Turner; 3. Shannon Jones; 4. Melante Taylor; and 5. Nannette Robinson.

Open poles — 1. Joanne Wilson, 21:64; 2. Darla Owens; 3. L'Rae Monroe; 4. Justine Wright; and 5. Shelly Kendall.

Junior goals — 1. R'Nae Monroe; and 2. Shellee Hell. Intermediate goals — 1. Shannon Jones, 18:60; 2. Shelly Kendall; and 3. Stacey Hell.

Open goals — 1. Pam Zearth, 12:74; 2. Terry Clark; and 3. Darla Owen.

The Idaho Cowboys Association has scheduled its annual awards banquet for Nov. 3 at Boise's Margi Grae. The amorgasbord dinner-dance costs \$16 for a couple, while the dance alone is \$4 for a couple and \$2 single.

The banquet will get underway at 10 a.m. with a directors meeting, followed by election of officers, general membership meeting, dinner and awards presentation.

Reservations are necessary and can be obtained by calling Juanita O'Malley at 886-2761 before Oct. 25.

Add another feather to Don Gay's hat. The Mesquite, Tex., cowboy has become the first bull rider in Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association history to cross the \$50,000 line in that event in one season, and the tight race for the lead in PRCA bull riding has vanished.

Gay's lucrative weekend at two of the larger pro rodeos boosted his earnings by \$2,600.

Kansas Jerry Beagley, who had been trading the lead with Gay for the past several weeks, now has a big deficit to make up, as he sits second with \$4,686 and is temporarily out of action with a strained arm.

FRCA 1979 Standings (Unofficial) All-around cowboy — 1. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$78,990; 2. Paul Tierney, Rapid City, S.D., \$72,693; and 3. Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., \$54,705.

Saddle bronc — 1. Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., \$38,738; 2. Bobby Berger, Lexington, Okla., \$36,596; 3. Bob W. Brown, Bedford, Tex., \$29,472.

Bareback — 1. Bruce Ford, Evans, Colo., \$60,910; 2. Joe Alexander, Marysville, Calif., \$45,595; 3. Sam Perkins, Chadron, Neb., \$45,540.

Bull riding — 1. Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., \$33,394; 2. Jerry Beagley, Medicine Lodge, Kan., \$44,686; 3. Denny Flynn, Charleston, Ark., \$33,068.

Call roping — Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$53,704; 2. Paul Tierney, Rapid City, S.D., \$47,936; 3. Dog Pickett, Caldwell, \$38,839.

Steer wrestling — 1. Stan Williamson, Kellyville, Okla., \$34,034; 2. Skip Akers, Tallahassee, Fla., \$26,387; 3. Jack Hannum, Ogden, Utah, \$26,635.

Team roping — 1. Doyle Gellerman and Walt Woodard of California, \$23,095; 2. Julio Moreno and Dennis Watkins of California, \$18,255; 3. Leo Camarillo, Clements, Calif., \$17,059.

Barrel racing — 1. Carol Goodtree, Verdun, Okla., \$32,192; 2. Martha Josey, Karnack, Tex., \$22,408; 3. Lynn McKenzie, Shreveport, La., \$22,246.

Briefly in sports

Sudden death to Fiori

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Ed Fiori sank a 13-foot birdie putt on the second hole of a sudden death playoff with Tom Welskopf Sunday to win the 10th annual Southern Open.

A 29-year-old from Houston, Fiori shot a 7-under-par 274 to earn \$36,000 and join a select group of 11 first-time winners on the tour this year.

Fiori, who had to qualify Monday on the par-70 course, entered the final round tied for fifth place, three strokes behind third-round leader Calvin Peete.

But Fiori survived a wild finish on the last four holes, then watched as Welskopf, a 14-year veteran, missed a 3 1/2-foot putt that would have ended the tournament on the first extra hole.

"I'm just still numb," Fiori said.

"I thought I had lost the tournament right there. Tom Welskopf doesn't miss putts like that."

Alcott wins LPGA

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — Amy Alcott won the \$100,000 LPGA Portsmouth Classic by a stroke Sunday when Susie McAllister missed a three-foot putt on the 18th hole.

Alcott, who tied McAllister at 2-under-par with a birdie putt on No. 15, lost her chance to win 11 holes on No. 18 when her birdie putt fell to the left of the hole. She then putted for par.

The 23-year-old Santa Monica, Calif., resident picked up \$15,000 while McAllister won \$9,800, her biggest payday since her 1975 victory in Wheeling, W.Va.

Jo Anne Carner finished third, two strokes behind Alcott, while Shelly Hamlin, Sandra Post and Kathy Postlewait tied for third place at 2-over par.

Rogers takes match play

VIRGINIA WATER, England (UPI) — Texan Bill Rogers, haunted by four second place finishes, sank a pressure-birdie putt on the last hole Sunday to edge defending champion Isao Aoki of Japan in the 36-hole final of the \$240,000 World Match Play golf championship.

"I sure wasn't second this time," said the 28-year-old American from Waco after his seven footer on the 18th green had landed him the \$66,000 first prize to boost his season's earnings to \$296,000.

Rogers said it was the shot before his final putt which really clinched the match. He was 78 yards short of the pin in two on the 502-yard 18th and his sand wedge took him within seven feet of the hole.

PBA lead to Anthony

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI) — Earl Anthony added one pin to his lead in the \$95,000 Kessler Open Sunday by averaging 225 in the third round to top second-place Nelson Burton Jr. by 54 pins as the top 24 bowlers enter match play.

Anthony of Kent, Wash., shooting for his second title of the year, and 32nd overall, rolled games of 222, 257, 248, 199, 214 and 208 to bring his 18-game total to 4,127.

The 41-year-old left-hander is averaging 223 overall. Burton, a PBA Hall of Famer from St. Louis has a 4,673 total.

William Nevitt of Jacksonville, Fla., moved from fifth to third place with a 4,014 total, followed by veteran Wayne Zahn of Tempe, Ariz., at 4,010.

Bookie Mike Jones of Tonawanda, N.Y., moved to fifth place at 4,005 as both he and Nevitt qualified for match play on the PBA National Tour for the first time.

The match play qualifiers carry over all of their qualifying pins and pick up 30 bonus pins each time they beat their opponent in head-to-head competition.

The top five players after 42 games then move on to the televised finals Tuesday night to shoot for the \$1,000 first prize.

Among the qualifiers is PBA's leading money winner Mark Roth of North Arlington N.J., who is in ninth place with a 3,993 total after bowling 287 his last game. Charlie Tapp of South St. Paul, Minn., claimed 24th spot with a 215 average.

Navratilova beats Evert

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova dominated the net and dominated the match Sunday as she breezed past Chris Evert Lloyd, 6-1, 6-3, to win the Phoenix Women's Tennis Classic and pick up \$20,000.

The match was Navratilova's powerful serve and volley game versus Evert's conservative baseline-to-baseline play. The difference was a surprising number of Evert's unforced errors.

"This is the most unforced errors Chris has had," Navratilova said. "Obviously this wasn't one of Chris' better matches. I enjoy playing Chris the most and it means a lot to me to win."

Evert had trouble keeping the ball in the court, allowing Navratilova to reel off four straight games in the first set. In the second, Evert broke serve to pull even in the seventh game.



Pirates' shortstop Tim Lincecum flies through the air after putting sliding Orioles' player Doug DeCinces out at second

Robinson's bunt was perfect

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh's Bill Robinson isn't often asked to sacrifice in his cleanup position but his perfect bunt Sunday gave the Pirates their first two runs in their 7-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in Game 5 of the World Series.

"I can only remember one time in the last two years that I haven't come through in the infrequent times I've been asked to sacrifice," Robinson said.

"It helps me. It helps the club. I don't think of it as a time at bat and it also protects my average at the same time it's helping the club."

Robinson, who slammed 24 home runs and drove in 75 runs while platooning in left field with John

Milner, says he was seeing the ball much better Sunday than in the previous games.

"I haven't done too much in the series other than get the sacrifice," said Robinson, who also doubled in four at-bats Sunday. "I used a new bat that time up because I had broken the one a friend had returned to me in the previous at-bat. The bat that I broke was one that I hit .300 with and hit 21 homers back in 1976. I had given it to him as a souvenir."

Milner probably will start in Game 6 Tuesday night in Baltimore if the Orioles go with Jim Palmer, a right-hander.

"I've done everything I've wanted to do in baseball, including hitting .300, and I've averaged

20 home runs and 89 RBI the past four years," said Robinson, 36. "Platooning doesn't bother me. I am very happy and contented with my life and religion has played a big part in it."

Robinson entered the game with a .273 average, with three singles in 11 trips to the plate, having played in all five games, including appearances as a defensive replacement.

"I think the Lord is saving big things for me in the last game of this series," said Robinson. "I really have that feeling."

"If the series goes that far and I get a chance to play Wednesday night, I really have confidence that I will come through along with the team."

City parade planned

Baltimore gears for big celebration

BALTIMORE (UPI) — City officials were rounding up high school bands and state officials Sunday to prepare a "We Love Our Orioles" parade.

They didn't get to hold the World Championship celebration Monday as hoped, however, because the Orioles lost to Pittsburgh 7-1 Sunday.

"The parade will begin at 11:30 a.m. on the day after the day the Orioles win the series," a spokesman for the office of Mayor William Donald Schafer said.

The Orioles were 3-1 going into Sunday's game against the Pirates, needing only one more win to

claim the World Series Championship. But their loss sends the series back to Baltimore Tuesday.

But whether or not they win Sunday, about 15,000 fans were expected to meet the returning Orioles at Baltimore-Washington International Airport in Linthicum, Md., late Sunday.

A special welcome celebration was planned for the team at the Air Cargo Complex parking lot, where the team was to be brought from the terminal by bus.

State police assigned extra officers for the homecoming.

Whatever day the parade is held, it will begin at

the Washington Monument in downtown Baltimore.

The mayor's office said it will wind through Baltimore, along Charles, Redwood, South Baltimore, and Holiday streets, ending at city hall.

The Orioles players, managers, cheerleaders, and mascot Old Bird will ride in the parade.

They will be joined by Schafer, Gov. Harry Hughes, Attorney General Stephen Sachs, State Comptroller Louis Goldstein and several county executives.

At least eight marching bands will lead the way to the city hall reviewing stand, where another ceremony is scheduled at 2 p.m.

Pre-Holiday

Ballbusters to host pro-am tournament

TWIN FALLS — Ballbusters Racquet and Health Club will host the first pro-am racquetball tournament in the history of Twin Falls Nov. 30 through Dec. 2.

The Third Annual Pre-Holiday Tournament will have \$2,000 in cash prizes for both men and women's pro singles.

"We're hoping this' journey will expose players here to the best action there is in racquetball," said Bill Perkins of the club. "This will show what talent there really is."

Registration will be limited to 150 players for the tournament. Deadline to enter is Nov. 23 for the pro events and Nov. 28 for all amateur competition.

The events will include men's pro singles, men's open doubles, men's B singles with consolation, men's B doubles, men's C singles with consolation, men's novice singles with consolation, men's senior singles, women's pro singles, women's open doubles, women's B singles with consolation, women's C singles with consolation, women's C doubles, women's novice singles with consolation, women's senior singles, sub-juniors (12-under) and juniors (13-over).

Ballbusters will offer a buffet dinner, trophies, tourna-ments and a hospitality room for the three-day event.

For more information contact Perkins or Lew Rowland at 734-7539.

Advertisement for Newton's Menswear featuring illustrations of men in suits and a sign that says 'WINTER COAT SALE 30% OFF'. The sign also includes the text 'THAT WAS POMERANIAN', 'THAT WAS SOLOTER', and 'AND THAT WAS SUN VALLEY. THESE COATS ARE GREAT FOR WINTER!'.

Dawson hits season-high 680 at Bowladrome

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Moose League bowler Ron Dawson rolled this season's high series at the Bowladrome, Ltd. last week.

Dawson put together games of 233, 232 and 245 for a 680 series.

"I only had four flats for three games," said Dawson after his feat.

Mountain Home.

Maxson was president of the Idaho State Bowling Proprietors' Association three terms. His high game has been 289 and a 745 series.

Kunnecke's highest game is 246, while he has rolled a 690 series. Henry is past president of the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association.

Carol Lookingbill, 222; Pintrippers League; Men — Rick Quantance, 259, Pintrippers League; Roy Sorenson, 253, Moose League; Ron Dawson, 245, Moose League; Fred Ott, 234, Shilbom League; and Cliff Gassert, 225, Softwhirlers League.

Magic Bowl: Women — Joyce Novak, 210, Friday Night-Mixers; Esther Melody, 200, Moonshiners League; Norma Pickens, 195, Sterling Jewelry League; Jean Stokesberry, 194, Sterling Jewelry League; and Diana Jones, 192, Sterling Jewelry League. Men — Jerry Miller, 246, Magic Major League; Bill Trillio, 237, Valley League; Gary Rene, 237, Valley League; Jay Greer, 236, Valley League; and Art Brown, 235, Moonshiners League.

Last week's high games and series:

Bowladrome
Moose League — Roy Sorenson 253, Ron Dawson 223, 202, 245.
Commercial League — Jerry Holey 211, Chuck Cogan 211, Mark North 201, and Ken Schaefer 204.
Moonshiners League — Julie Bradley 219, Harb Winslow 204, Connie Patterson 201, Mel Aldum 200.
Fighting Doublets League — Bill Meyer 205, Arnie Wain 205, Fred West 204, 199, Linda Wilson 211, Jeff Smith 210, 209, 208, 207, 206, 205, 204, 203, 202, 201, 200, 199, 198, 197, 196, 195, 194, 193, 192, 191, 190, 189, 188, 187, 186, 185, 184, 183, 182, 181, 180, 179, 178, 177, 176, 175, 174, 173, 172, 171, 170, 169, 168, 167, 166, 165, 164, 163, 162, 161, 160, 159, 158, 157, 156, 155, 154, 153, 152, 151, 150, 149, 148, 147, 146, 145, 144, 143, 142, 141, 140, 139, 138, 137, 136, 135, 134, 133, 132, 131, 130, 129, 128, 127, 126, 125, 124, 123, 122, 121, 120, 119, 118, 117, 116, 115, 114, 113, 112, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 102, 101, 100, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

McCullum 203-214, Bonnie McCullum 543, Jerry Green 547, Paul Green 527, Barbara Huggen 210-562, 417, Cheryl Huggen — Pines 546.
Tuesday A. 31, Troy — Lola Giffey 204.
Wednesday League — Fred West 204, 199, 198, 197, 196, 195, 194, 193, 192, 191, 190, 189, 188, 187, 186, 185, 184, 183, 182, 181, 180, 179, 178, 177, 176, 175, 174, 173, 172, 171, 170, 169, 168, 167, 166, 165, 164, 163, 162, 161, 160, 159, 158, 157, 156, 155, 154, 153, 152, 151, 150, 149, 148, 147, 146, 145, 144, 143, 142, 141, 140, 139, 138, 137, 136, 135, 134, 133, 132, 131, 130, 129, 128, 127, 126, 125, 124, 123, 122, 121, 120, 119, 118, 117, 116, 115, 114, 113, 112, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 102, 101, 100, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

Church League — Om Hesteen 215-280, Gary White 230, Connie Lanning 208, Tom Melody 207, Jerry Lewis 205, Steve Kalle 204, 203, 202, 201, 200, 199, 198, 197, 196, 195, 194, 193, 192, 191, 190, 189, 188, 187, 186, 185, 184, 183, 182, 181, 180, 179, 178, 177, 176, 175, 174, 173, 172, 171, 170, 169, 168, 167, 166, 165, 164, 163, 162, 161, 160, 159, 158, 157, 156, 155, 154, 153, 152, 151, 150, 149, 148, 147, 146, 145, 144, 143, 142, 141, 140, 139, 138, 137, 136, 135, 134, 133, 132, 131, 130, 129, 128, 127, 126, 125, 124, 123, 122, 121, 120, 119, 118, 117, 116, 115, 114, 113, 112, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 102, 101, 100, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

Three bowlers were inducted into the Idaho Hall of Fame Saturday night at the 15th Annual Bowling Jambooree banquet in Boise.

The three included Emerson Maxson of Boise, owner and proprietor of the 20th Century Lanes; Elma Henry of Nampa; and Betty Kunnecke of

Last week's top bowlers:
Bowladrome, Ltd.: Women — Linda Jacobson, 246, Ladies Valley League; Sheri Florence, 234, Latecomers League; Linda Birmingham, 231, Ladies Valley League; Connie Patterson, 226, Moonshiners; Colleen Wheeler, 222, Earlybirds League; and

Once again quarterback Joe Aliotti led BSU to the win, passing for 188 yards and touchdowns to Mike Brady, Terry Zahner and Scott Newmann. Aliotti and Zahner also scored on short runs, and Newmann caught another touchdown pass from Aliotti's backup, Kevin McDonald. The Broncos finished with 592 yards in total offense.



JOE ALIOTTJ
...leads BSU

Big Sky

Weber State playing the spoiler's role

By United Press International
Last August Weber State football coach Pete Riehlman vowed his Wildcats would be a factor in the 1979 Big Sky Conference race. He had few believers then, and fewer still going into last weekend.

The Wildcats were 0-5 going into their three-game series with the trio of teams favored to battle for this year's Big Sky football crown: Northern Arizona, Nevada-Reno and Boise State.

But Riehlman and his Wildcats proved Saturday night that they will have a say in which team wins the 1979 conference crown — at least as far as Northern Arizona is concerned — as Weber State upset the previously-unbeaten Lumberjacks 24-10.

"This was a team win," Riehlman said. "We had tied them at halftime and we were stopping them from running up the middle on us. And quarterback Bill Kelly and kicker Roger Ruzek led us on offense."

In other Saturday games for Big Sky teams, Boise State moved into first place in the standings with a 41-17 win over Idaho. Montana edged Idaho State 28-24, and Montana State upset Nevada-Reno 12-10.



JOE ALIOTTJ
...leads BSU

Kelly passed for three touchdowns in the Wildcats' win, and Ruzek kicked a 43-yard field goal in the first half and a WSC school record 51 yarder in the second half. He also kicked all four extra points for Weber State.

Boise State held a modest 20-17 lead over Idaho early in the fourth quarter Saturday night at Bronco Stadium. But a 21-point final period for BSU turned the contest

into a rout.

Next Saturday Weber State gets another chance to upset a favored Big Sky team, at Nevada-Reno, in other games. Idaho State is at Boise State, Idaho hosts Montana, and Montana State is at Northern Arizona.

WAC

Utah rides the arm of Hodge to first place

By PETE HERRERA
United Press International

The Western Athletic Conference has turned into a proving ground for young quarterbacks, and Utah's Floyd Hodge is the latest emerging star.

Hodge, a junior college transfer from California, has solved Utah's early season quarterback problems and has put the Utes in the thick of the WAC race. In fact, Utah is in sole possession of the league lead with a 3-0 record following a 24-14 win over Wyoming Saturday.

Utah coach Wayne Howard says Hodge is getting better with each game and by the end of the season "should be great." If Howard is right, the timing couldn't be better since Utah faces defending champion Brigham Young and tough San Diego State in the final two weeks of the season.

Against Wyoming, Hodge accounted for 266 total yards, including 169 on the ground. Included in the total was a 49-yard touchdown run off a broken play that Howard says broke Wyoming's back.

For Wyoming, which has battled adversity most of the season, it was another frustrating day. Although the Cowboys piled up 468 yards, 332 of them through the air, they could not come up with the big play when they needed it, turning the ball over seven times.

"We kept coming up empty," said Wyoming coach Bill Lewis. "We just kept stopping ourselves." The 332 yards, passing by Wyoming quarterback Phil Davis was just 15 yards short of the single game school-record of 367 yards set in 1949. But, Davis also was burned by five Utah interceptions.

Utah now holds a half game edge in the league race over BYU, 2-0, and a full game over San Diego State, 1-0.

Quarterbacks throughout the league had field days and nights as BYU remained unbeaten with a 48-24 win over Utah State. San Diego State outlined Miami-Florida 31-20; Nevada State defeated Colorado State beat Texas El Paso 17-13.

BYU's Marc Wilson, the hottest quarterback in the country right now, passed for 372 yards and two touchdowns against Utah State. His bullet-like passes also set up Cougar fullback Eric Lane for a school record five touchdowns, with the longest being from five yards out.

BYU is now 5-0 for the season. Its best start ever. Nevada-Las Vegas, whose application for membership in the WAC is pending final action, rode the passing of Sam King to its second half rally against New Mexico. King passed for 290 yards, including two touchdowns.

San Diego State and Miami of Florida tied the 70,000 fans who turned out in San Diego Stadium to an aerial show that featured 60 passes. The Aztecs' Mark Haldia completed 18 of the 25 he threw for 266 yards and two touchdowns.

Colorado State defensive back Les Brown recovered a blocked punt in the end zone to spark the Rams' victory. The rapidly improving CSU defense held UTPE to 66 yards on the ground and 196 total yards.

Hawaii broke up Santa Clara's five-game winning streak by scoring in every quarter.

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Business

Stratospheric beef, cowhide prices no worry to makers of Hush Puppies

Chicago Sun-Times
An inflation-watcher like the rest of us, Richard D. Gleason has his own method of gauging what it will cost him to have beef on the table. Unfortunately, he fears that beef prices may stay in the stratosphere for as long as three more years.

Gleason is the president and chief executive officer of Wolverine World Wide, a manufacturer of shoes, boots, gloves and other leather products that may ring up U.S. and foreign sales of upwards of \$185 million this year.

The company, with headquarters in Road, Mich., uses cowhide in a number of its products, but fully 60 per cent of its sales are generated by its line of Hush Puppies shoes for men and women, and the Hush Puppies are made of pigskin.

One reason Hush Puppies sell so well is that the price tag is lower than the cost of a similar shoe made of cowhide.

And for a long time, Gleason and Wolverine and housewives have had something extra going for them.

That's the fact that pork is cheaper than beef.

Recovering from earlier disasters, cattlemen are once again trying to rebuild their herds (with cattle, it takes about three years from breeding time for an animal to reach marketable maturity). In contrast, the pig population is proliferating (the pig cycle is "little more than six months").

"In 1977," Gleason says, "about 42 million head of cattle were sent to market. The estimate this year is just 33 million. On the other hand, 77 million pigs went to market in 1977, and this year the count will be up to 88 million."

"Here's what the drying up of supply did to the price of raw cowhide. In December, 1977, the average price was around 39 cents a pound. By May this year it had reached \$1 a pound."

"Since then the cowhide price did retreat to 60 cents. Now it is back up to 70 cents as the short supply of cattle coming to market continues. In fact there is an interesting explanation of

that drop to 60 cents. My feeling is that it was political and artificial instead of reflecting the true market.

"It is probably going to take another three years before the number of cattle reaching the market gets back even to the 1977 level.

"The Japanese are big buyers of American cowhides; nearly 70 per cent of U.S. production is exported. This year U.S. manufacturers of cowhide shoes put on a drive to get Congress to put a ceiling on exports. With Congress considering the legislation, the Japanese quit buying for a month or so to bring down the price and defuse the issue. As it happened, the bill was defeated by a narrow margin."

Wolverine introduced Hush Puppies, a casual shoe with a brushed, suede-like pigskin upper and a rubber sole, two decades ago and made a real success of the innovation. In fact, the shoe very early achieved fad popularity, Gleason says, a fact that began to backfire on the company in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The shoe, basically unchanged in styling, was failing to attract a sufficient market among young people and, Gleason says, "the average age of our customer had reached the 50 mark about five years ago." At the same time, Wolverine, like any number of other companies, was suffering indigestion caused by some ill-advised acquisitions made in the late 1960s. Gleason, now 43 years old, was brought in as president.

A native of St. Louis, Gleason had an MBA from Harvard and had experience in marketing and management with Procter & Gamble, American Bakeries, and Quaker Oats before setting up as a financial consultant in Chicago. He was hired as Wolverine president after he sought, unsuccessfully, to sell the company a children's shoe company.

Gleason sold or closed six ailing Wolverine subsidiaries, cleaned up the company's overhanging debt and concentrated on updating the appeal of the merchandise to the young. The results have been satisfying.

Ad boom strikes China

PEKING (UPI) — Commercial advertising is rapidly growing in China and a Shanghai firm is even supplying pictures of pandas and the Great Wall for use in ads, the official Xinhua news agency reports.

More than 20 radio and television stations and publications in seven cities now are accepting commercial advertisements from foreign firms; the agency said in a dispatch from Shanghai.

In addition, 30 hotels, restaurants and department stores in Peking, Shanghai and Guangzhou have put up advertisements for foreign companies.

Transportation vehicles and cinemas also are ready to provide advertising space, the dispatch said.

According to recent agreements with foreign firms, a Shanghai advertising agency will provide photographs of pandas, the Great Wall and other scenic spots for use in advertising material, Xinhua said.

What the news agency did not say is that the foreign goods being advertised, such as Coca-Cola, Marlboro cigarettes and a variety of wristwatches, are not for sale to the general Chinese public.

Most of the goods are for sale only to foreign tourists and residents in special stores and hotels.

Some advertisers reportedly are willing to spend the money for advertisements in hopes of building up brand familiarity for the day when the Chinese people will be allowed to purchase such items.

Venezuela hikes oil price

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — The price of Venezuela's fuel oil was raised by an average of \$1.50 a barrel Sunday. Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon said.

Venezuelan fuel oil exports currently range from \$18.15 to \$24.60 a barrel, depending upon sulphur content.

The proposed price revision will boost that range from \$26.75 to \$19.63.

Venezuela, South America's largest oil exporter, currently exports a total of about 562,000 barrels a day of fuel oil, which represents approximately 27 percent of the country's global oil

exports.

Some 56 percent of Venezuela's fuel oil exports goes to the U.S. — eastern seaboard market for home and industrial use, while another 17 percent goes to Europe and 27 percent to Canada and other Western Hemisphere consumers.

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Midyear recovery forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David Rockefeller, chairman of the board of Chase Manhattan Bank, is backing predictions that the country will come out of a recession by the middle of next year.

"The best estimate of our economists is that it should not be as deep as the 1974-75 recession," he said in an interview in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report. "And by the middle of next year we will be seeing the economy working out of the recession."

Rockefeller said "the recession will not need to be very deep or very long" unless there is another wave of massive oil price increases.

He also said, "We will see a recession pretty much on a worldwide basis toward the end of this year."

"The strength of the dollar, he said, depends on how those who hold the currency see the United States and its management."

"Over the past several weeks, the dollar had been under pressure largely because people have become concerned as to whether the government was going to get inflation under control and whether the energy program was going to be a meaningful and successful one."

Rockefeller said recent decisions to tighten credit by the Federal Reserve Board should help relieve inflation, but "an effective energy policy and adopting appropriate fiscal policies are also crucial steps."

And even if the dollar strengthens, it will not be as strong as it once was, he said.

"The strength of the U.S. economy is still so great that, in my judgment, the dollar will continue to be the leading currency in the world, but not to the same extent as in the past," said Rockefeller.

He faulted the United States for not investing enough of its gross national product in new plants and equipment.

"It's shocking that, for the past decade, Japan and Germany have been investing roughly a third of their gross national product in new plant and equipment, and have, as a result, increased their productivity at a very rapid rate," he said.

But, he said, the United States and Britain have invested less than 20 percent of their GNP during the same period and, as a result, productivity "has been almost flat."

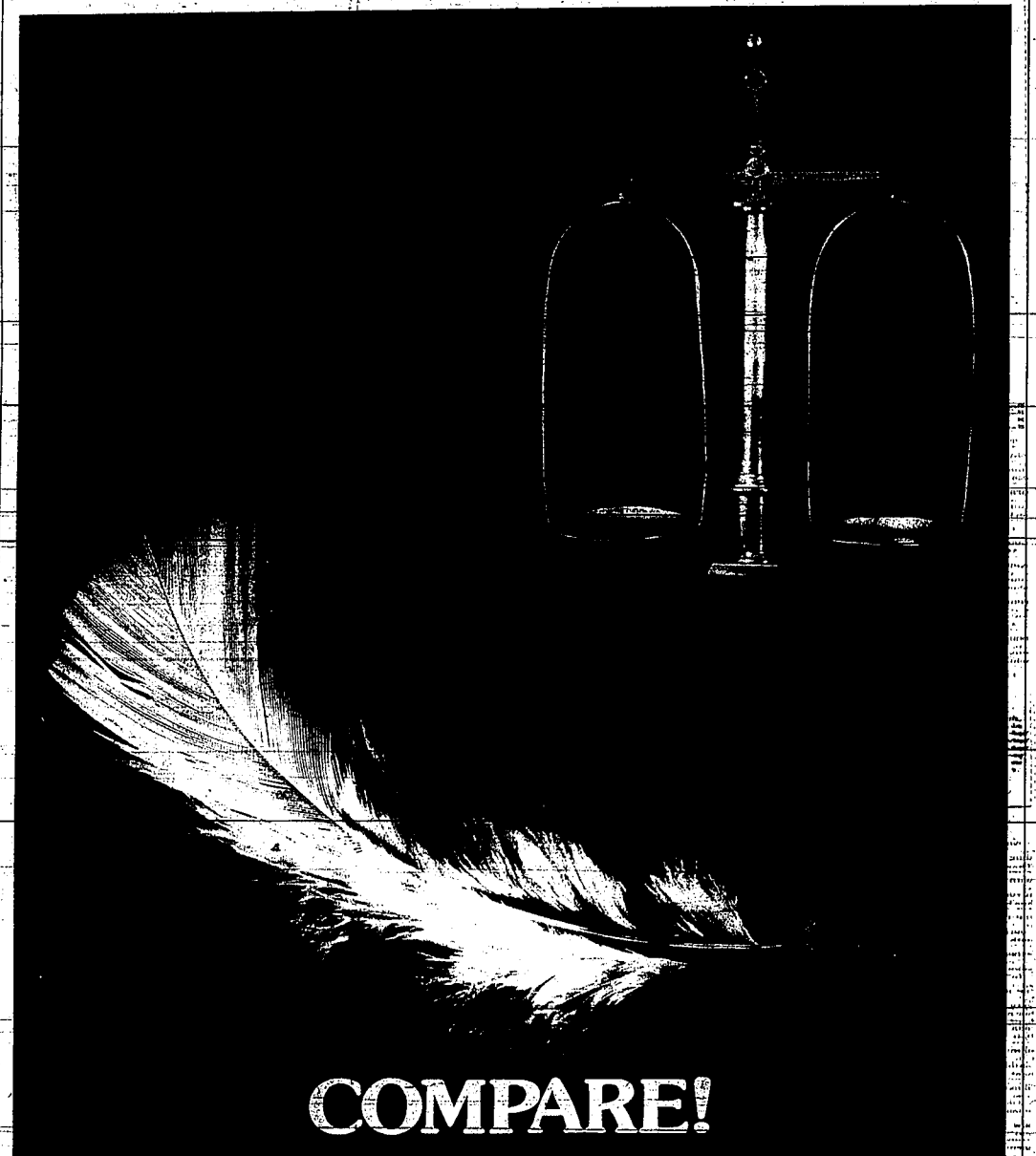
"Clearly, this is one of the most important reasons why U.S. goods are less competitive today than they used to be," he said. "It will take time to change that, but it could be changed if we pass laws which stimulate investment."

Talks begin at Chrysler

DETROIT (UPI) — The most difficult task of this year's round of negotiations faces bargainers this week for the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. who open talks under the shadow of the No. 3 automaker's financial problems.

In an unprecedented move on Oct. 3, company chairman Lee A. Iacocca had shocked union bargainers for 101,000 hourly workers at Chrysler with a dramatic plea for a two-year freeze on wages and benefits.

The request was rejected but Chrysler, which has said it expected to lose \$1.5 billion this year and next and has 29,000 UAW workers on indefinite layoffs, expected some concessions from the union which earlier won three-year contracts without strikes with General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.



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Disney's artist loss can't be shrugged off

NEW YORK Times Service
LOS ANGELES — It is said around the Walt Disney Productions studios in Burbank that 13 years after Walt Disney's death the entertainment empire still runs by his visionary blueprint.

The strict Disney standards, including hair length and dress, remain in force, and to Walt Disney's memory approaches reverence. Small wonder, given the extraordinary Disney success.

But in the animation department, where Walt Disney first and most notably created his magic, the spell has been broken. Last month a dozen of Walt Disney Productions' most talented animators resigned, led by 42-year-old Don Bluth, to set up their own company.

By no means will the animators' departure rattle Disney's financial fortunes, certainly not in the short run. The lucrative entertainment enterprises, the mainstream operations, are scarcely affected; for its fiscal year ended Sept. 30, Disney is expected to report earnings well above the year's \$98.4 million on \$741.1 million in sales.

But even Disney cannot shrug off the loss of its artists. It has already-

caused a delay in the release of the studio's "The Fox and the Hound," originally scheduled for Christmas 1980. And, more fundamentally, it has dashed the studio's efforts to rebuild the Disney animation department to its peak.

Walt Disney Productions, one of Wall Street's best growth stocks, remains a money machine, with low debt and high liquidity. But success exacts its price: "Industry analysts say, Disney's enormous expansion since the 1960's — the theme parks in California and Florida (and next in Tokyo in 1983), the television series and the live-action features — have meant the neglect of animation.

The Disney parks rank among the most imaginative successes in business — Disneyland, the first, in Anaheim, Calif., on the map; Walt Disney World, a substantially larger park near Orlando, Fla., touched off a fiscal year, the park itself did \$345.6 million in the entire area.

Disney World is also a notable example of Disney's financial acumen. It laid the groundwork for the adjoining 600-acre Epcot Center Prototype Community of Tomorrow-

or EPCOT, which had a groundbreaking ceremony last week. The futuristic city is due to open Oct. 1, 1982.

When Disney announced plans to build Disney World in the 1960's, the stock jumped to 82 times earnings. Currently it is selling at roughly 12 times earnings and closed today at 38 3/4, off 34, on the New York Stock Exchange. Taking advantage of that multiple, Disney raised \$262 million in new equity capital, enough to finance the entire Disney-world project and to put in the sewers, power and streets for EPCOT.

Entertainment and recreation provided 70 percent of Disney's revenues last year. But the motion-picture and TV side of the business — run by Ronald W. Miller, Walt Disney's secretary — and executive vice president-production and creative affairs, has played second fiddle, relying on the steady returns from rereleases.

With the rerelease of animated classics such as "The Jungle Book" and the foreign success of a new production, "The Rescuers," the motion-picture and TV division reached record revenues of \$152.1 million last year, 29 percent of the Disney total, but the results have been unpredictable.

In 1977 the division's sales were off slightly, and its operating earnings were down 14 percent from the preceding year.

This year Disney is releasing nine features; five are rereleases, including the animated "101 Dalmatians" and "Lady and the Tramp." But a lot is riding on the success or failure of "The Black Cauldron," a \$17 million production planned for release this Christmas.

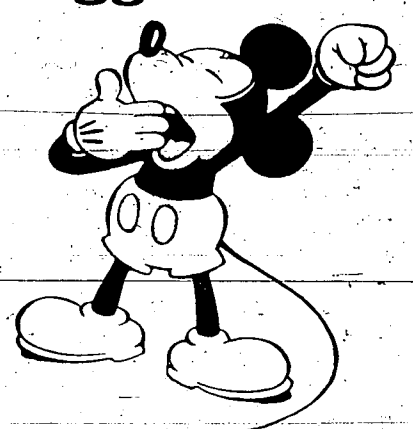
"The film business has not performed as well as Disney's other businesses, but it is beginning to show signs of a turnaround," Harold Vogel, an analyst with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. in New York, said. He said that in the last two years Disney had realized that it had a significant, almost inevitable, shrinkage of market share.

Some analysts contend that because the American public is growing older, statistically, children's entertainment is better left with a secondary priority. Disney management concluded, however, that the animated characters were the Disney legend's lifeblood in a way not fully reflected in an earnings statement. Thus, as long ago as 1971, Disney began to search out new animation talent.

"It was necessary to bring in new talent before the older animators, who are the teachers, were gone," a Disney spokesman recalls. Only one of the group of experts known as the Nine Old Men are still at the studio.

Disney had to offer classes at the Disney-endowed California Institute of Arts to attract newcomers to the long-depressed animation industry.

By 1977 it appeared that Disney was on its way to re-establishing itself as



Mickey Mouse probably brought it all

an innovator. E. Cardon Walker, president and chief executive of Walt Disney Productions, once announced the first major film by the new generation, "Pete's Dragon." It grossed \$16 million, but was not the hit the studio had hoped for.

Now the studio's animation hopes are focused on "The Black Cauldron." Its version of a Welsh fairy tale. It is already four years behind schedule because the young animators were not yet ready to handle its complexities. It will take 10 years and at least \$15 million to make, but some animators say it could be another "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Disney's 1937 classic.

Fat paycheck, divorce linked for women bosses

NEW YORK (UPI) — A fat paycheck and divorce go together for a lot of top female executives, a report says.

But there was no way of telling from the survey of high-paid female executives which came first — the divorce, or the salary of \$50,000 or more a year.

The report, issued Wednesday, was based on an international executive headhunting firm's mail survey of 485 super-paid working women.

Women earning \$50,000 or up a year are more likely to be divorced than female executives who earn less, the report said.

The best compensated working women in American business also work longer hours — 51 or more a week — and "derive greater pleasure" from their work than do female executives earning less," the survey said.

The female executives surveyed included officers of the nation's 1,000 largest industrial firms and 50 leading organizations in six non-industrial categories, the executive search firm, Heidrick and Struggles Inc., said.

Highlights of the report:

- One in four women earning at least \$50,000 considers work and pleasure to be the same, in contrast to just 12 percent of their lower paid peers.

- While two-thirds of the highest paid women have been married — the same proportion as women officers overall — top earners are half again as likely to be divorced.
- Top earners among female executives also showed they are more highly educated, made superior grades in school, were more active in extracurricular activities, and worked outside the home for pay at an earlier age than do lesser paid female executives.
- About that top money: The report claims nearly three of every 10 women officers earn \$50,000 or more, nearly one-third at least \$80,000, and nearly one in 20, base pay and bonus, \$100,000 or more.
- The report said 46 percent of those responding to the survey believe progress for female executives will be greater during the next decade than it was in the past 10 years.
- The majority felt the greatest opposition to the growing number of female managers and professionals comes from white males, 40 or older.
- The top earners believe women have the greatest opportunity for advancement in the creative and performing arts in the years ahead.
- Second greatest: health, education and welfare fields; third, government, all levels.
- Last: Business corporations.

Exhaust leak results in lawsuit

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A 24-year-old woman is suing the Ford Motor Co. and a local dealership for \$52 million for allegedly causing her brain damage and insanity through its failure to fix a "leaky exhaust system" on her car.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Trenton by Christine Muse.

Ms. Muse, a former worker in the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industrial Relations, said she was employed by Ewing Township and Ford with misrepresentation, negligence and violation of federal and state laws.

According to the suit, the auto she bought from Kent's used cars in Opa, allegedly had a catalytic converter which leaked dangerous fumes.

The complaint charged the dealership sold the car "knowing the vehicle ... would admit 'poisonous fumes' into the passenger compartment."

The suit charged Ms. Muse, who lives in Trenton, complained about "suspicious odors" several times, but Kent's allegedly did not repair the leak.

It further charged that sometime in 1977, Ms. Muse "unknowingly breathed toxic and sleep-inducing fumes comprising deadly concentrations of carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and sulfur dioxide."

The suit said the woman was injured in an accident because she became unconscious from the fumes.

And, the suit continued, sometime during 1977, Ms. Muse went "insane as a direct consequence" of breathing the fumes.

William Muckelroy, her attorney alleged to working lost her job because of brain damage, and entered a number of "psychiatric breakdowns."

In a test done for the suit, oxygen levels were tested in the woman's car at 10.5 percent and carbon monoxide levels at 2.24 parts per million, Muckelroy said. Federal minimum standards require 18 percent oxygen and allow no more than 200 parts per million carbon monoxide, he said.

The suit, which was filed a week ago, has been assigned to U.S. District Court Judge Clarkson S. Fisher. No hearing date has been scheduled.

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Sylvia Porter Help with debt loads

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Now the weeks of the biggest spending of the year close in on us — haggling Christmas — and along with the delights of giving gifts to our favorite people will come the debts of buying spree. In millions of cases, installment loans you take on to surprise your spouse or children with something they want and don't expect will simply be beyond your ability to repay.

In income brackets ranging from low to high, an incalculable number of you will sink from the precarious position of being up to your ears in debt to over your head. You will join the one in 10 Americans in deep, manageable debt (a conservative estimate), becoming either a deadbeat or accepting the stigma of bankruptcy.

The time to be warned and to locate soberly where you stand is now. Don't buy a big-ticket item without consulting your spouse! Don't omit yourself to respond recklessly to the lures of the sales. Don't risk erasing your credit and credit records.

But, if despite these warnings, you wake up the day the new year and debts begin, aware that you've taken on too great a debt burden, don't panic! Your creditors want to pay you and will assist you if you are honest, tell the whole truth and ask for their help. They don't want to be one. Don't even try to hide, can't.

For major help, go at once to one of the more than 400 branches of the 208 non-profit, community-sponsored Consumer Credit Counseling Services now operating in United States and Canada. Under

the auspices of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit in Washington, D.C., these agencies have been created to assist consumers in all economic categories and age brackets.

They offer free budget counseling and "credit counseling," as well as debt-management assistance at a modest fee for those already in over their heads. Just in the greater New York-New Jersey area, for instance, the Consumer Credit Counseling Service is now handling more than 3,000 active cases in debt management. Just during 1979 to date, it has booked more than 10,000 appointments — and in recent years, it has helped more than 18,000 families avert a serious crisis or actually get out of debt. The agencies offer you:

- A chance to review your budget and spending habits confidentially and the professional guidance of an impartial, trained counselor — to decide what changes you wish to make in your lifestyle.
- Free analysis of your financial situation, including practical suggestions for budget changes and other potential sources (federal, state and local subsidies such as fuel-cost assistance) of which you might be totally unaware and for which you might be eligible. Budget counseling results in a new spending plan designed especially to meet your individual needs.
- Debt repayment help for a nominal charge, which is waived in hardship cases. The schedule developed is sensible to your creditors and easier for you to manage. If you join the program, you are asked to return all your credit cards until you are back in sound financial shape. The

choice of repaying your creditors means yours.

- A counselor to act as your representative to your creditors and, once payments begin, to remain your intermediary if problems come up. You sign an agreement that is not legally binding in which you pledge not to incur further debt and to send on a regular basis a specific sum to your agency to be distributed to your creditors. You are relieved of worries about garnishments, wage assignments or repossession of personal property.
- It works! Although essentially a consumer credit services operation, a voluntary, self-help program, those who complete a debt-management program have a 95 percent or better chance of remaining out of desperate debt more indefinitely.
- And more, agencies such as these are encouraging consumers to seek advice while you still are in the clear financially, so you can be given the guidance of sound financial planning. This counseling is free or available at a nominal fee.
- But the main goal is to pull you out of debt and put you on your feet financially, so you never again will need counseling.
- Privacy is total, no one needs to know you're coming in to stress Gerard A. Lareau, the New York agency's president. In short, don't fear getting help is a "stigma." And Lareau adds, the earlier consumers deal with their feelings about money problems, the better chance they will have of staying out of debt.
- You also may go to an office of the Family Service Association (also coast-to-coast) for budgeting assistance. But go seek advice now, before you're a debt-management problem in a recession era.

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One-ounce Kruggerand Gold coin hot seller all over

By CHARLES MITCHELL
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The beaded image of Paul Kruger, president of the Transvaal Republic at the turn of the century, stares out from the face of a Kruggerand.
"You are looking at the most popular gold coin in the world — one fine ounce of pure gold," boasts Don Mackay-Coghill, director of South Africa's Intergold Corporation, and the man in charge of the world-wide marketing operation for what he fondly calls "everyman's gold."
The coin was the brainchild of T.E. Holloway, a former secretary of finance, and since its introduction in 1970 it has sold like no other gold coin before it.

Last year more than 6 million were sold throughout the world. Americans took half that total at an average price of \$240 each which Mackay-Coghill says is not bad for a country whose government has been "anti-gold."

During the first eight months of this year, total sales were just under 3.5 million coins, slightly off the 1978 total, but still impressive.

"Americans have a fetish for owning gold and, unlike gold bullion, the Kruggerand can be bought by anyone," he said.

With the price of gold reaching new records over \$340 an ounce there has been a renewed curiosity about gold, and, according to Mackay-Coghill, new interest in the Kruggerand and gold coinage in general.

"The coin, tied directly to the gold bullion price, usually sells for a 3 percent premium above that price. Don't expect to get one now or in the near future for anything below \$300, warns Mackay-Coghill.

Less than ten years ago they cost \$35 each.

Intergold is the marketing agency for the Chamber of Mines, an association of the seven major mining houses in South Africa. It is Intergold's job to sell Kruggerands.

"The success of the coin has prompted other countries such as Australia and Canada to launch their own versions. Since 1973 the number of countries selling gold coins has risen from six to 47.

None of the newcomers has made a dent in Kruggerand sales. The South African coin has cornered 80 percent of the world market by official estimates. In 1978 it accounted for 14 percent of the country's export income or just over \$1.18 billion.

Production of the coin doubles up about 27 percent of South Africa's annual gold output of about 700 tons.

"Its price is quoted in many daily newspapers around the world and is now a generally accepted commodity among gold dealers and gold hungry commuters.

"In 1970 there were 211,018 coins sold. In eight years the annual figure mounted to 6,012,293 coins.

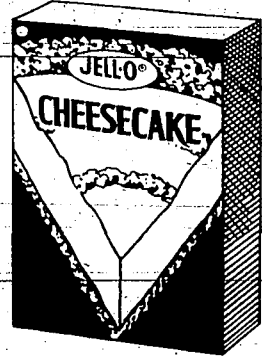
Mackay-Coghill sees the Kruggerand as an answer to the U.S. anti-gold-lobby, which sought to de-monetize the coin since 1933.

"The U.S. called gold a barbarous relic but each Kruggerand sold is a vote in favor of gold," he said.

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Less drilling for oil, gas

DENVER (UPI) — Domestic drilling for oil and gas through the first nine months of this year was 5.1 percent lower than the comparable period of 1978, an industry service organization reports.

Petroleum Information Corp. said 33,108 wells were completed between January and September, compared with 34,981 in the same period last year. Spokesman Tom Dougherty said 1978 was the best drilling year in the United States since 1967.

Dougherty said even though fewer wells had been drilled so far this year, the rate of success was higher than in 1978.

Dougherty said the largest overall decline was in California, where 150 fewer wells were drilled. He attributed the decline to closing of the San Joaquin Basin development because of an environmental conflict.

"Drilling in Texas was off 274 wells, but Dougherty said third-quarter drilling increased to help offset a first-quarter decline due to bad weather.

Declines also were reported in Kansas, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wyoming, while there were slight increases in Alaska, Alabama, Louisiana, Montana, North Dakota and Oklahoma.

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Lipton CUP-A-SOUP	2 Oz. Box Regular 59¢ While 125 Last	47¢
27 Ounce TANG	Breakfast Drink Regular \$1.77 While 60 Last	149
Log Cabin PANCAKE MIX	2 Pounds Regular 99¢ While 60 Last	77¢
Van Camp PORK & BEANS	21 Ounce Regular 44¢ While 500 Last	29¢

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