



Magic
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The Times-News

76th year, No. 340 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, December 6, 1981 50¢

Sunset defends animals

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Criticism of Sunset Memorial Park's animal compound is unfounded, says the cemetery's owner.

A Kimberly woman, Sarah Rosenbaum, said in a letter published in The Times-News on Wednesday that she is alarmed at conditions in the fenced compound, which is occupied by deer, wild sheep and birds. But Bob Harney, the owner of Sunset, contends that his animals are treated properly in all respects.

And The Idaho Department of Fish and Game says its licensing inspection in June revealed no deficiencies.

Rosenbaum claims that in the compound, the animals have less protection from wind and snow than they would obtain in their natural habitats, where trees and other plants can serve as a shield against the elements.

The dominant feature of the compound is a pond housing swans, ducks and other waterfowl. Mountain sheep native to Sardinia, and deer walk nearby in the shadow of a mausoleum and 10 or so trees, devoid of leaves this time of year.

"The setting doesn't offer" the animals the same protection as the woods. But the mausoleum and trees do serve as windbreaks, claims Harney, who says his compound was created years ago as a community attraction and is the only place where Twin Falls children can observe wildlife without leaving town.

"I feel the weather is not a great concern. It's cold or it's hot. The animals would have a much tougher time in the wild."

Harney says the pond rarely freezes entirely, and when it does, an attendant either breaks the ice or hauls water for the animals.

Feeding is another of Rosenbaum's concerns.

"Although their fare may be... See ANIMALS Page 2



"Pre-sent. investigat... have been reduced, hampering wise judicial decisions on sentencing"

Laird Noh



"It will be necessary to generate a large share of the funding from student sources"

Ralph Olmstead



"I am not inclined to support the concept of local-option taxes"

Tom Stivers

Budget troubles top legislators' agenda

Area lawmakers preview year's major issues

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Budgetary juggling will be the main floor-show when Idaho's Legislature convenes next month.

That is the consensus of District 25 lawmakers recently polled by The Times-News.

"It looks as if it will be another year of mandatory belt-tightening with respect to state spending programs, as a reflection of the economic conditions and the outlook on revenue projections," says House Speaker Ralph Olmstead.

"The best we could expect" would be a 10 percent increase in revenues from general-fund sources compared to last year, and that is being very optimistic.

Federal funding cuts sought by President Ronald Reagan will increase the lawmakers' struggle, since almost a third of the state budget comes from federal sources, Olmstead says. Although exact cuts have not been identified yet, "we do know that the cuts being made will reduce our funds by a minimum of \$25 million," he says.

That means that state programs will be given priorities according to need by the legislators. The three District 25 legislators — Olmstead, Sen. Laird Noh and Rep. Tom Stivers — outlined the following areas of attention they believe have the greatest area impact.

Law Enforcement
State police require added support in the field, according to Noh.

"We are not going to let the innocent be the innocent," he says. "Pre-sentence investigators have been reduced, hampering wise judicial decisions on sentencing."

Olmstead notes that since car sales have failed to increase, funding for the state police from car registration fees has become critical. "If additional funding is not provided, it will mean a substantial reduction in the state police force," he says.

Already, there have been cuts within the state police ranks, but Stivers is quick to say that problems in law enforcement go beyond policing and into prison programs and the judiciary.

The Department of Corrections already has proposed a \$210,000 supplemental appropriation for the

current fiscal year, plus a \$2,187,700 budget increase for fiscal year 1982.

"While I have no doubt that a compelling argument can be made for additional funding, I don't want the fallout from the prison riot in 1980 to overshadow the requirement of substantial proof of need that is required," Stivers says.

Legislation also is expected that would increase retirement benefits for district judges, as a means of attracting new lawyers to the judiciary. "Sufficient statistics are available to indicate the necessity of increasing the number of district judges," Stivers says.

Another increasing problem is the taxpayers' burden in supplying public defenders—in criminal cases. Legislation is being prepared that would require convicted criminals to repay the state for the cost of their defense.

Olmstead expects the state's Bureau of Narcotics to be "well-funded because control of this matter has a high priority with most legislators."

Education
During the last session of the Legislature, an interim committee was formed to study post-secondary education in Idaho. It is expected to offer funding recommendations during the next session.

"It is my understanding that the committee did a most thorough job and that there will be a resolution presented to the Legislature, which will allow the imposition of tuition as a percentage of instructional cost," Olmstead says. "That percentage is to be statutorily established by the Legislature."

"If we are to maintain our quality of education and access to our institutions of higher education, it will require a substantial increase in state funds from the Idaho state fund."

from student sources," Olmstead says.

According to Noh, colleges and universities can still use some "consolidation of programs, but overall, budgets and inflation have jeopardized quality in several vital areas."

Idaho's important electronics industry, for example, is concerned that graduate engineers are earning more than their professors at the University of Idaho," Noh says.

Funding for primary and secondary schools is expected to be an equally difficult proposition this session, but none of the District 25 lawmakers has taken a firm stance in this area since state revenue projections remain unclear.

See LEGISLATURE Page 2

Diplomats fear Reagan is making mistake with Khadafy

By ROLAND TYRRELL
United Press International

Analysis

TRIPOLI, Libya — There is a consensus among diplomats and Western oil company executives based in Tripoli that the Reagan administration is making a basic mistake in its policy toward Libya and Col. Moammar Khadafy.

"They believe Washington is treating the Libyan strongman as its 'wildling boy' in Middle Eastern and world affairs and say U.S. aggressiveness is driving Khadafy, perhaps against his will, closer to the Soviet camp.

Worst of all, in the view of Western diplomats, the United States has given up any attempt to influence or even understand Khadafy by breaking off diplomatic contacts if not formally severing relations.

"I have just returned from the United States and what I found there was growing hysteria whenever the word Libya was mentioned," an oilman said.

"It really is terrifying to see an uninformed nation of 200 million

ganging up on a small country of 2 million."

Remarks like that are commonplace among Tripoli's small expatriate community. More significantly, they seem to be shared by the staffs of Western embassies in the Libyan capital.

"If you cast your mind back over the past year, you will see a whole catalogue of U.S. actions which Khadafy could only construe as actively hostile to him," a senior diplomat said.

The events he listed included:

- Closure of the Libyan embassy in Washington last May.
- Stepped-up U.S. arms supplies to

Libyan enemies Egypt, Tunisia and Sudan; along with joint U.S. military maneuvers with Egypt, Somalia and Oman.

"The Gulf of Sidra incident, in which U.S. aircraft, flying in disputed airspace, shot down two Libyan warplanes that attacked them."

• Publication of alleged Central Intelligence Agency plots to assassinate Khadafy.

"This comes, the diplomat said, against a background of voluble U.S. propaganda surrounding Libya's role in Iraq and accusations that Khadafy is funding international terrorism and sending "hit teams" against President Reagan and high administration

leaders.

There was also the much-quoted remark from U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker that Khadafy is "the most dangerous man in the world."

"Is it any surprise that Khadafy is moving closer to the Soviets?" the diplomat asked.

"There is a feeling in Washington that Libya under Khadafy is a tiresome nuisance and should be taught a lesson or reined in a bit. But if that is the aim of U.S. policy, is this the way of going about it?"

Diplomats believe a more effective U.S. approach would involve maintaining some kind of permanent rep-

resentation in Tripoli and taking up a dialogue with Libya that was abandoned last May.

"That way the Americans would at least have first-hand insight into what is going on here," one said.

"At the moment we suspect that, apart from satellite surveillance, the U.S. State Department gets most of its information from Libyan exiles, who obviously have their own axes to grind."

Although Libya has spent a reported \$12 billion on Soviet arms over the past 5 years, most Libya-watchers in Tripoli feel that Khadafy is far from a Soviet pawn or proxy, as Washington paints him.

Other Idaho cities studying downtown

Twin Falls retailers looking into business improvement district.

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Businessmen in downtown Twin Falls aren't alone in their study of a possible business improvement district.

At least two other Idaho cities, Lewiston and Bonners Ferry, are exploring the use of new legislation that allows formation of such districts, often referred to as BIDs.

Two Twin Falls retailers recently told City Council that an association of businessmen, Twin Falls Futures Unlimited, has taken steps toward the formation of a downtown BID. Such a district, which requires council's approval, would involve levying assessments that could fund aesthetic improvements downtown, parking facilities and promotional activities, according to retailers Earl Faulkner and John Roper.

Faulkner believes that a BID would be a means of strengthening the downtown area's presence in the face of strong competition from shopping mall developers for retail trade in Twin Falls.

In essence, say BID supporters, the district would be the equivalent of a "joint-association-in-which participating mandatory for mall tenants."

"This is an ideal way to get everybody involved in paying their own way," says Emery Petersen, a City Council member and downtown merchant.

A merchants' group, The Downtowners, works to promote the entire downtown area, but the group does not include all downtown businesses, according to Petersen, who says he plans to exclude himself from council's discussion of the proposed BID.

He says that non-retailers, such as lawyers and accountants, who

operate downtown are usually not members of downtown promotional groups, and a BID would be a means of including such businesses.

"They all derive a little bit of benefit from having a healthy downtown," Petersen says.

Development of a BID requires that at least 50 percent of the business owners who would fund the levy sign a petition. The Futures say that their next task, before circulating a petition, is to develop an equitable assessment plan.

Proponents of a Lewiston BID are developing an assessment plan that is based on the number of employees at each business, according to Dick Wiesler, the manager of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce. A proposed plan based on a business's gross sales was abandoned when the owners expressed reluctance about disclosing sales figures, Wiesler says.

Plans considered in Twin Falls

include one based on a business's square footage, according to Petersen, but he says that like most plans, this one poses inequities.

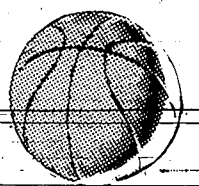
"A jewelry store does not have more business per square foot than a furniture store," he says.

Wiesler says the concept of a Lewiston BID arose with the inception of a downtown revitalization project, funded through a local improvement district. There is public opposition to the use of tax dollars for maintenance of downtown Lewiston, he says.

Craig McKicken, the Lewiston city manager, helped draft the 1980 state legislation permitting BIDs, and he says it appears that none of Idaho's cities actually have launched such districts. One is in the talking stages in Bonners Ferry, however.

The city of Longview, Wash., established a business improvement district "to relieve the parking situa-

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Million dollar farm

Ruby and Edwin Watkins have been offered as much as \$1 million for their 6 1/2 acre farm by Homart Development Co.

So far they have refused to sell, so the company will build its planned shopping mall around them. "Some people are not

motivated by money," a Homart official said. "If they want to stay, they can stay."

Meese denounces reports of Allen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House counselor Edwin Meese Saturday categorically denied reports he had told National Security Council staff members to expect their embattled boss, Richard Allen, to return to work in a few weeks.

"The story is not true," Meese said in the five-word statement issued from his office. United Press International reported Friday White House sources said Meese told Allen's NSC staff they could expect the national security adviser back at work in a few weeks. CBS News aired a similar report earlier in the week.

White House communications director David Gergen told UPI the meeting involving Meese and the NSC staff occurred Monday and was largely a morale-building session. According to Gergen, Meese told the staff he hoped the matter would be cleared up within a matter of a few weeks. He did not make any pledge about his (Allen's) early return.

allowed to return to the White House even if he cleared entirely. Gergen has said Reagan will ultimately decide Allen's fate after looking at the "entire situation" in concert with Meese. It is not clear what the "entire situation" means, however.

Newsweek magazine reported Sunday that a longtime associate of Reagan said the president himself now believes that Allen should resign but that Reagan "wishes Ed Meese would solve this problem for him."

The White House counsel's office will conduct a review after the Justice Department's inquiry. Each of those investigations will be a factor in the decision.

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CIA in pursuit of hit squads, ABC reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. intelligence officials have identified members of a Libyan terrorist group that is in the United States to kill President Reagan or other top U.S. officials and were "in pursuit" Saturday, ABC News said.

The assassination squad is a Libyan military group under the direct control of dictator Moammar Khadafi, ABC said it learned. "U.S. intelligence officials have identified members of the Libyan assassination squad and they are in pursuit."

The network said "security

measures are also being taken now to protect other top U.S. officials in addition to the president and members of his Cabinet. And it said "anti-sniper squads" were stationed on the White House roof.

The FBI, Secret Service and other law enforcement agencies are saying little about the tip from an informant who was reported to have said he helped train terrorists in Libya — that an assassination team has entered the country.

"There are no developments," an FBI spokesman said Saturday, de-

flecting questions on possible arrests and a nationwide investigation.

The combined resources of the CIA and other spy agencies also are being tapped to gather information on any infiltrators, coincidentally, just as they adjust to a broader grant of authority to spy at home and abroad, provided only Friday by Reagan.

Officials emphasize no one has confirmed the presence of assassination-minded terrorists, but heightened precautions are evident in the protection given the president and his aides.

One report said concern will be gravest during the more than two weeks that remain before Reagan flies to California for the holidays.

Ironically, what little comment there has been came from the president himself, who told reporters he is "obviously" concerned.

Reagan, wounded in a March 30 assassination attempt, ordered Secret Service protection for his three top aides. For the record, Libya's radical leader, Col. Moammar Khadafi, denies plotting against Reagan.

Reagan heads to battlefield to push budget compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will return to the budget battlefield in the days ahead, pressing compromise spending cut legislation that would be passed with the congressional GOP leadership.

On Friday, the administration embraced a proposal calling for \$4 billion in cuts in the 1982 budget, or roughly half the cuts he had requested in September as he sought to halt the growing deficit.

Reagan's job now is to sell that package to all the legislators.

Congress and the president must agree on a figure by Dec. 15, or face another possible shutdown of the government like the one Reagan forced last month when he vetoed what he deemed an unacceptable spending bill.

On Monday, the president will see members of Congress as he attempts to fashion a compromise. And that is only the first of what is expected to be extensive contacts between the executive and legislative branches.

Possibly still ringing in his ears will be the plaint of the nation's governors, some of whom asked his aides Friday to call off the budget cutters.

The governors asked for a domestic summit to air their case against further tightening but won no commitment from Reagan. The governors argue that their states will be unable to make up the federal and the president's proposal to pare from the budget.

Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont told reporters that most states have absorbed all the large federal budget cuts possible without severe risk of financial problems.

"I think the states, by and large, with some exceptions, clearly would not be able to accept and still keep their promise about safety nets, additional significant cuts in the programs that essentially pass through the individuals," he said.

Snelling, as chairman of the National Governors' Association, wrote Reagan:

"There is strong bipartisan concern among the governors that further drastic reductions in federal domestic programs would be added without inflicting additional hardships on those in need."

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After 40 years, is resolve intact?

It's been 40 years, but somehow, Pearl Harbor doesn't seem that long ago.

As the nation commemorates the sneak attack by the Japanese that pushed the country headlong into world war, it need not be reminded that the chances of it happening again are just as real.

But today, the fear is not of a single attack on an isolated island base, but of a conflagration engulfing the homeland.

The article across from this page explains how America's defensive posture is one built around deterring such a first strike by the our most formidable foe, the Soviet Union.

This past week, the U.S. Senate concurred that the government must spend \$208 billion for a defense program that is the largest in its history.

This comes at a time when America once again sees long lines of unemployed workers waiting at inn-city soup kitchens, when there is little agreement over when the nation's economy, in a deepening recession, will get better.

If there is one thing Americans agree on, however, it is a strong defense.

Despite our problems, Pearl Harbor Day will be observed Monday by hundreds of ceremonies throughout the land. People will remember where they were when they heard the news; survivors of the devastating attack will gather in dwindling numbers to pay tribute to their fallen comrades.

Even after 40 years, however, there still is much we don't know about the war.

Time magazine notes that two new books on the Pacific campaign just have been published; a third is due out early next year. Two discuss the nation's state of "unreadiness" at Pearl Harbor, and one argues that Washington covered up its failure to warn the naval base of the impending attack.

It is as if the thirst for war revelations can never be satisfied. Time magazine obligingly feeds it by pushing and hyping its own set of books in this same issue.

A visit to any bookstore bargain counter will find a plethora of titles descriptive of World War II. Makers of toy models haven't stopped producing those vintage fighters that filled the skies in the 1940s; Hollywood hasn't quite let go of the period, either. Television plans a rerun of a remake of "From Here to Eternity" in 1982.

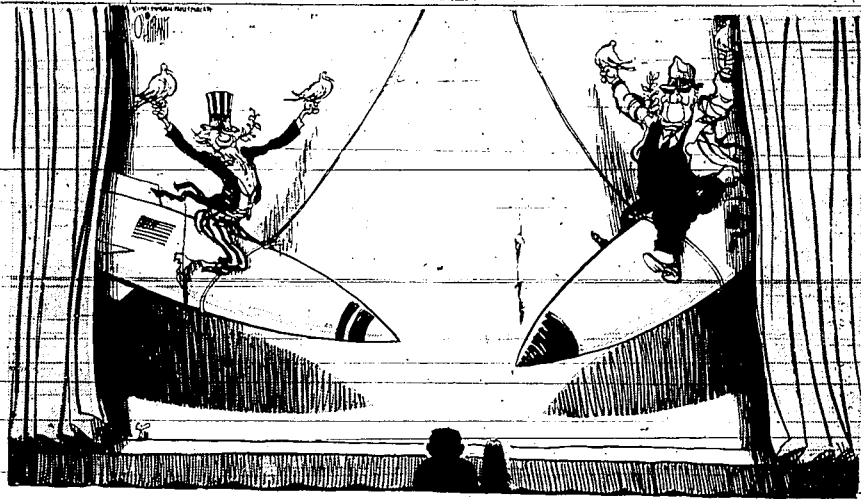
Whatever the intentions, they all serve to remind those who were there and new generations of Americans that the "Day of Infamy" was one of the darkest hours in the nation's history.

What that war produced, however, was a resolve the likes of which was unique for its time.

Author William Manchester, writing of his own personal memoirs as a Marine in the Pacific in "Goodbye Darkness," says his countrymen were united in love. And they were tough.

"You also needed nationalism, the absolute conviction that the United States was the envy of all other nations, a country which had never done anything infamous, in which nothing was insuperable, whose ingenuity could solve anything by inventing something," Manchester wrote.

That is something to ponder on Dec. 7, 1981.



Bruce Hammond

Squeamish over open records?

Too much complaining often means someone is hiding something. That seems to be the case with the recent outcries against the state Motor Vehicle Division for selling Idahoans' driving records at \$2 a sheet.

Yes, your driving record, age, address — even your sacred Social Security number — is public record. It's anyone's for the asking.

But if that bothers you, maybe you'd better ask yourself why?

There are only a few reasons anyone would spend good money to get your driving history — good or bad.

• Insurance companies wanting to find out if an applicant is a good risk — believe it or not some people lie to their insurance agents.

• Individuals needing copies of their own record so they can apply for driving jobs, such as with trucking and bus companies which require up-to-date driving records.

• Collection of credit agencies trying to get the latest address of a bad debtor.

• Workplaces checking driving records. And there's been the law since autos first started bouncing over Idaho's sagebrush and forested hills.

Adoption records, juvenile crime reports and a few other sensitive documents are supposedly the only things sealed from the press and public. It's a practice most other states share.

Still, people grumble.

The most recent onslaught of whining started when a Lewiston man received a call from someone he didn't want to talk to — we don't know who it was. The man discovered that his caller tracked him down through information from the state Motor Vehicles Division. We don't know why the tracking was necessary.

Outraged, he ran to the nearest newspaper reporter screaming invasion of privacy.

And it's a good story. After all, the state did sell his privacy — and for a paltry \$2. A good story, but maybe not a fair one.

Most folks actually benefit from this open-book policy.

For one thing, it means your insurance company will have a better idea of your own driving record — most motorists have good histories behind the wheel.

If you're a truck driver, it means you can document your reliability (lack of accidents) and land a job with a new employer.

The only thing it requires that someone doesn't want to live with is the embarrassment of his past — whether it's a series of speeding tickets or a bunch of bad driving records to disappear.

Of course, a bright fellow might conclude that some despicable low-life could gather this personal information for no good. I hear that a newspaper reporter did this just to see the driving

records of a few key legislators.

Slowly realizing the scheme myself, I called the registration office in Boise attempting to get some personal goods on someone I dislike.

I ran straight into a ditch.

The unflappable woman on the phone repeated that I must first mail in a request, then fill out an affidavit swearing I won't misuse the information and then mail in my fee before she would consider giving me so much as a first name.

It's state law that these records are open to the public, but it is also law that the state should be protected if the information is used slanderously. You're not supposed to publish it or advertise it, I was told in no uncertain terms.

As I think about the whole thing, I realize that driving records aren't just sold to any bum that happens to walk into the street. But they are available to anyone who is literate enough to fill out the appropriate forms and is willing to take the rap alone if he hurts someone with the information.

When returns me to my original theory — the people griping about this provision of the Idaho Code are the ones wanting to hide something.

Like the speeding ticket I got on vacation last summer... Oh geez!

Bruce Hammond is a Times-News reporter covering state politics and the Legislature.



Art Buchwald

Home for holidays, or are they?

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

I went over to see Harvey Dunlap during the Thanksgiving holidays and pay my respects to his kids, who were home from school.

Max was eating breakfast, Chris was eating lunch and Dottie was holding hands with her boyfriend.

"I'd never seen Dunlap so happy." This is the first time since they've been home that we've had this many at the table at the same time.

"Who is that down at the end?"

"That's someone Dougie brought from school. I think her name is Anna, and she's from Brazil. Do you speak Portuguese?"

"No. Where's Dougie?"

"He's upstairs sleeping. I have an appointment to see him at five."

"An appointment?" I said.

"Yes. You see, Dougie said he would be so busy this weekend it would be best for us to make an appointment with him. He worked Edna and me in for 5 o'clock."

"That's damn decent of him." I said. "Most college kids aren't that thoughtful."

"Well, as you know, Dougie is studying to be a doctor, and he probably got the idea from that."

"You want to go to a movie?" I asked Dunlap.

"I'd like to, but I don't know what the kids are doing yet, and I can't walk out on them in case they decide to stay home."

"When will you know?"

"I'm not sure. They never can tell you until the last moment."

"Why don't you take a head count in the morning as to who will be eating dinner at night?" I suggested.

"We tried that yesterday. Everybody said they would be home for dinner, but as the day progressed they kept peeling off, because they had gotten a better offer. In the end there were only three of us — Edna, myself and Anna."

"Dougie left Anna at home?"

"He had a date with his pals from high school, and told Anna she'd be bored."

"Max looks good," I said.

"Come to think of it, he does. This is the first time I've seen him since he got home."

"Wasn't he at your Thanksgiving dinner?"

"He was going to Florida with a friend, but at the last moment the friend decided to go to Aspen, so he drove home and missed our Turkey by a day."

"How long is he going to stay?"

"He says either until tonight, tomorrow or

Monday, depending on some friends he's waiting to hear from in Vermont."

"It must be hard for you and Edna to make plans when no one is quite sure what they're up to. Where is Edna?"

"She's out in the kitchen cooking a roast beef just in case anyone decides to stay home."

"Has she seen the kids yet?"

"Yes and no. I believe they kissed her when they arrived, and she caught sight of two of them coming home this morning at 7 o'clock. But I think the only extended conversation she had was when she asked who took her car keys."

"If I were you," I said, "I'd make them sign up on a schedule indicating when they were arriving, how many friends they were bringing home, how many meals they were planning to have, and when their flights were leaving. As a parent you have a right to know that much about your children."

"We had that information when they came — but no one stuck to the schedule."

"So forget about them and do what you want to do."

"We announced that yesterday, and Chris said, 'If all you and Mom are going to do is go out, I don't see why we came home in the first place.'"



James Kilpatrick

Smith shows courage in attacking judicial abuses

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — William French Smith joined the Reagan team as attorney general back in January, and for eight months kept a remarkably low profile. All of a sudden, in the past two months, he has emerged as a power hitter. He is saying and doing some things that need to be said and done.

The gentleman has his hands full. He is working closely and personally with congressional committees on the massive bill to rewrite the federal criminal code. He is detaching the administration's amendments to the Freedom of Information Act. He has made himself an expert on the law of Immigration. He is moving with deliberate purpose to bring common sense back to the business of school desegregation. He is working on a better bill than the House passed in the field of voting rights. Meanwhile, in his spare moments, he is doing what

every Cabinet officer should do more often: He is thinking and reflecting on the area of responsibility assigned to him. These days Mr. Smith is thinking about the role of the federal courts in our society. He is thinking heretical thoughts.

Christian doctrine has its trinity. So does our political structure, but in our theology the executive, legislative and judicial branches are supposed to be separate. In this trinity, the federal judges occupy a position of special veneration. The judges, after all, are appointed for life; mere politicians must run for fixed terms.

Such is our gnaftive deference to the "rule of law" that the courts seldom are subjected to searching criticism, though God knows they need it. To be sure, we link-stained wretches of the press are forever fulminating, and law professors deliver themselves of respectful lamentations, but that is about the size of it. For an attorney general to address himself to judicial abuses is well, it is unthinkable. Let the unthinkable be thought. In a major address on

Oct. 29, Mr. Smith sounded off. "We believe that the groundswell of conservatism evidenced by the 1980 election makes this an especially appropriate time to urge upon the courts more principled bases that would diminish judicial activism." In recent years this activism has manifested itself in judicial policy-making. Mr. Smith proposes nothing less than to persuade the courts to mend their ways.

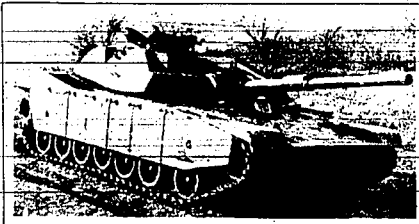
"In some areas, what we consider errors of the past might be corrected. In other areas, past trends might at least be halted and new approaches substituted."

The attorney general, speaking as the nation's top-law officer, said some things we laymen have been saying for years. He said that judges have a way of substituting "their own policy preferences for the determination of the public's elected representatives." Federal judges have gone too far. "We will attempt to reverse this unhealthy flow of power from state and federal legislatures to federal courts." The courts must be persuaded to accord

as much principled deference to the actions of the elected branches.

Mr. Smith charged the federal judges with "constitutionally dubious and unwise intrusions upon the legislative domain." Some of their arbitrary decisions "reveal a process of subjective judicial policy-making as opposed to reasoned legal interpretation." Judges have involved themselves deeply in prison systems, school systems, sewer systems, public housing projects, and the employment criteria to be used by business and government — even to the extent of mandating numerical results based upon race or gender. "No area seems immune from judicial administration."

As you can imagine, these sentiments have left the New York Times aghast but they have left many of us cheering. With courage and candor, the attorney general is urging that the courts — up to a point — follow the election returns. Splendid! Judges must remain independent — but for a refreshing change, let them be independent our way.



U.S. Army's XM-1 battle tank

Weight: 60 tons
 Height: 93 inches
 Cruising speed: 45 m.p.h.
 Cruising range: 131 miles
 Fuel tank: Diesel 536 gallons
 Gun: 105mm
 Rounds: 55
 Radar: Laser, thermal imaging
 Cost: \$2.8 million
 Manufacturer: Chrysler Corp.
 Chicago Tribune Graphic
 Source: U.S. Department of Defense

Readiness

Taken by surprise 40 years ago Dec. 7, America today is relying on a strategy to deter the ultimate sneak attack

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN
 Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is moving ahead on a coordinated strategy to preserve for years to come a U.S. nuclear capability that would be impervious to Soviet attack and ensure the capacity to strike back with devastating force.

The goal, according to senior Pentagon officials, is to deter a surprise Soviet attack.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and other key policy-makers want to make sure the United States won't be caught napping the way it was 40 years ago when Japan smashed the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor in an assault that still haunts the nation.

The stunning Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941, killed 2,330 Americans and sank five battleships because of a combination of human errors, faulty defense planning and military ineptness badly handled on the U.S. side.

Today, the United States has sophisticated satellites and submarines to monitor Soviet activities — both on land and in the sea — which gives added assurance this won't happen again. But defense officials warn that in a nuclear age of intercontinental missiles with the power to blow the world apart, there would be no more than a 30-minute warning of a first-strike attack.

Officials say that even after such a strike, the United States would still have all the bombs it needed to destroy the Soviet Union as a functioning society. The missiles on one Poseidon submarine alone carry enough warheads to destroy every large and medium-sized city in the Soviet Union.

But the Reagan administration has taken a new approach to the prospect of nuclear war, an approach that is being met with many critics — West European leaders, in particular — as radically different from the policy of previous U.S. administrations.

The Reagan administration's emphasis seems to Europeans to be less one of preserving a delicate post-World War II peace and more one of preparing for a

Weinberger and other administration officials reject the premise of their predecessors — which was the basis of détente — that both superpowers view nuclear war as something that can only produce a holocaust and that both have a stake in avoiding it.

Instead they endorse the counter-view that Soviet leaders actively are planning to dominate the world through the threatened or actual use of nuclear weapons in a war the Kremlin believes it can win. The United States, these policy-makers say, can deter the Soviets only by developing what Deputy Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci has called a "nuclear-war-fighting capability" of our own.

This shift in strategic thinking already is having profound consequences in defense spending.

Despite some misgivings, Congress has approved a defense spending plan designed to enable the United States to gain nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union within this decade.

Though some minor differences still have to be ironed out in conference, the House and Senate have passed defense appropriations bills that earmark about \$260

million for the fiscal year that began on Oct. 1. But the measures are only the first step in the administration's ultra-expensive rearmament plan to commit \$1.6 trillion over the next five years to achieving military dominance.

This will equal almost \$1 billion a day — and cost the average American taxpayer about \$10,000 through 1987 at a time when many Americans are finding it difficult to make ends meet.

The pursuit of nuclear superiority shows signs of becoming the mainstream thought of the administration. It's based on the conviction of many key policy-makers in the Pentagon and National Security Council that a nuclear war is manageable, reasonable, even winnable.

This counterforce concept means attacking an enemy's air bases and missile silos with "limited," surgical strikes, and thereby persuading him to give in. Counterforce has become a loose synonym for "first strike," which implies being able to destroy so much of the other side's weapons in a pre-emptive, surprise attack that the enemy would not dare strike back. This idea, and the administration's contention that the Soviets are making preparations to what is called the effects of nuclear war, are at the heart of the current debate about nuclear weapons.

The premise of the first-strike argument — the "window of vulnerability" that Reagan wants to close — is that at some point in the mid-1980s the Soviets will attain the ability to destroy nearly all land-based missiles (the 1,000 Minutemen and 54 Titans) in a surprise nuclear attack.

Some people in the administration argue that the Soviet Union already has this ability. They say the growing number and ever-improving accuracy of Soviet missiles make it possible, and that its result would be at least the psychological, and perhaps the physical, disarming of the United States.

Such concerns are what underlie the administration's plan to strengthen the U.S. nuclear triad. The plan calls for constructing an MX missile system, new manned bombers and a larger fleet of Trident nuclear missile-carrying submarines.

are so tangled that they have preoccupied Weinberger almost from the day last January that he moved into the Pentagon, and they have given countless anxious moments to Reagan as well.

Even among pro-military stalwarts in Congress there is a belief that the strategic priority with nothing to offer alleged U.S. vulnerability to a Soviet first strike.

Leading Republicans, including Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, oppose the administration plan to place the MX missiles in hardened Titan and Minuteman silos. They contend the missiles wouldn't be adequately protected from incoming Soviet warheads.

Other critics assert that if the Soviets attack on any scale, the inevitable fallout would wreak havoc across a large portion of the United States regardless of what the missiles actually hit.

To counter such arguments, the administration has agreed to consider restricting the antiballistic missile system, which was prohibited in under the first Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, signed in 1972.

Cruise missile: It reads as it flies

WASHINGTON — A cruise missile is different from the far better known ballistic missile, which has been the mainstay of American nuclear delivery forces for more than a generation.

A ballistic missile, like the Minuteman, for example, is fired high into the stratosphere at supersonic speed,

to deliver its warheads across the seas in less than half an hour.

But a cruise missile is subsonic with a speed of about 500 mph — and flies low, hugging the terrain at perhaps 200 to 600 feet. This means it can fly under conventional radar screens.

The missile carries sensing devices

that study the terrain over which it is flying and compares that terrain, via computer, with maps stored in the computer-memory system. It can't then correct its own course automatically, and thus is targeted with greater precision than a ballistic missile.

Said one expert: "You can put one down a chimney in the Kremlin."

- 1 The missile is launched from a hardened silo in the continental United States and is guided toward its destination by on-board computers and other electronic equipment.
- 2 The first booster separates from the missile.
- 3 The second booster separates from the missile.
- 4 The third booster separates from the missile. All three stages burn up in the atmosphere during their descent.
- 5 The shroud separates from the missile to expose the 10 nuclear warheads.
- 6 The first of the independently targeted warheads begins its flight to earth.
- 7 All 10 of the warheads speed toward their targets, which would most likely be the enemy's nuclear missile-launching sites.

NEA/Max Gabrenya

The U.S. Navy

Troop strength: 524,200

Major surface combat ships: 180, plus 63 in reserve, including:

- 13 aircraft carriers (3 of which are nuclear)
- 8 nuclear-powered guided weapons cruisers with surface-to-air missiles
- 20 guided weapons cruisers with surface-to-air missiles
- 37 guided weapons destroyers with surface-to-air missiles
- 35 anti-submarine warfare destroyers, most with surface-to-air missiles
- 7 guided weapons frigates with surface-to-air missiles
- 58 gun frigates
- 2 large patrol craft

Submarines (attack): 60 plus 3 in reserve, including:

- 73 diesel
- 7 diesel

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: "The Military Balance 1979-80," International Institute for Strategic Studies.

The U.S.S.R. navy

Troop strength: 433,000

Includes:

- 59,000 in naval air force
- 32,000 in naval aviation
- 8,000 in coast guard

Major surface combat ships: 275, plus 29 in reserve

Includes:

- 24 carriers (43,000 level with surface-to-air and surface-to-surface missiles)
- 2 anti-submarine helicopter cruisers with surface-to-air missiles
- 16 anti-submarine cruisers with surface-to-air missiles
- 50 anti-submarine destroyers with surface-to-air missiles
- 136 frigates
- 323 fast attack craft

Submarines (attack and cruise missile): 248, plus 116 attack in reserve

Includes:

- 88 nuclear
- 162 diesel

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: "The Military Balance 1979-80," International Institute for Strategic Studies.

Illustration above shows the stages in the launching of the MX that is to replace the Minuteman and Titan missiles as the land-based component of the U.S. nuclear triad. The four-stage rocket is designed to carry 10 warheads, each of which is aimed at a different target. President Reagan has proposed to deploy at least 100 of the missiles in the mid-1980s; initially, at least, they are to be housed in existing silos that will be "hardened" to protect against enemy attack.

The two charts above show how American and Soviet naval forces compare. While the Soviets have more major surface combat ships in their arsenal, the U.S. has more manpower at sea. America also has 13 aircraft carriers compared to the Russians' two. In addition, the Navy will figure prominently in Reagan's efforts to upgrade the overall U.S. defense. More surface ships and more nuclear submarines will be built under increased American defense spending.

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Andrews blames alcohol in deaths of Wood, Holden

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Dana Andrews said Friday William Holden and Natalie Wood would be alive today if it were not for alcohol.

He praised the press for bluntly reporting the role of drinking in their deaths.

Andrews, a member of the advisory board of the National Council of Alcoholism, held a news conference as a representative of the council in the organization's Los Angeles headquarters.

"It is clear to all of us, I am sure, there is every likelihood Bill and Natalie would be alive today if it were not for alcohol, and that should not, cannot, be ignored," Andrews said.

Andrews, a recovering alcoholic, said he was shocked at the deaths of his friend Holden and Miss Wood but was not angry at the press for saying that both of them had been intoxicated when they died.

"That fact needs to be registered vigorously with the public. And that is what you have been doing and I urge you to continue doing it, ignoring your critics," he said.

The actor said a barrage of angry criticism had descended on both Coroner Thomas Noguchi and the news media for news releases and stories linking the deaths to the use of alcohol.

Noguchi announced at news conferences following the accidental deaths last month of Miss Wood and Holden that both actors were legally intoxicated at the times of their deaths.

"These criticisms were reflected in literally dozens of letters to the press, taking issue with your 'falling attention' to this act, that the deaths of both of these gifted people were alcohol related," Andrews said.

"I tell you that in reminding the public that alcohol was present at both of these deaths, you are not to be censured but rather commended for performing a significant service, and you would be remiss in your duty if you did not do so," he said.

People

Nancy kicks off shoes to decorate tree

By United Press International

SHOELESS NANCY kicked off her shoes and climbed a ladder to help decorate the 19-foot White House Christmas tree. "I've been working on the White House Christmas decorations for many years but this is the first time I have seen a first lady pitch in and help," said one woman volunteer.

Some 400 guests from the theater and music world will be the first to see the White House in its full Christmas array when they attend a reception today. White House parties and private tours for the handicapped and others will begin next week. The Reagans' daughter, Patti Davis, son, Ronald Prescott Reagan, his wife, Doria, and other relatives of the first

lady are expected to come to Washington for the holidays.

JACKIE'S MOM SOLOS
Jacqueline Onassis' mother, Mrs. Janet Lee Bouvier Auchincloss Morris, says she has left her third husband, Bingham Auchincloss of Southampton, N.Y., and has taken the name of Auchincloss. She was the widow of Hugh D. Auchincloss when she married Morris in 1979. "I was Mrs. Auchincloss for 40 years and had two children named Auchincloss," she explained. She says she's not sure whether she and Morris will divorce, but "I'll certainly never marry again." Mrs. Onassis, the former Mrs. John F. Kennedy, is the daughter of Mrs. Auchincloss by her first husband, John Vernon Bouvier III,

whom she divorced.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT
A 93-year-old woman living on Social Security will appear in district court in Sanford, Maine, Wednesday on a charge of shoplifting \$7 worth of groceries from a local supermarket. The store manager says Mrs. Olive Hamlin had the groceries in her handbag when stopped by security officers on the sidewalk outside the store. Mrs. Hamlin claims the items were in her shopping cart and she was still shopping. The store manager says, "Our policy is to prosecute all shoplifters."

THE WINNINGEST
The U.S. Senate paid tribute to "Bear" Bryant Friday, pulling out all

the stops to praise the University of Alabama football coach. A unanimous resolution honored Bryant, 68, for winning more games than any other college coach in history: 315 in 37 years, at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama. Alabama Sen. Howell-Heflin said, "Coach Bryant has outfought, outcoached, outthought and outlived his peers... perhaps the highest honor he has received is the respect of those who have played for him." Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., noted that Bryant was born in Moro Bottom, Ark., where the main excitement was fighting bears, swatting flies and watching the change being taken out of the Coke machines. "One of the greatest victories in his career," Pryor said, "was getting out of Moro Bottom."

California a cruel place for English family

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — For an English family who came to America with their life savings to find a cure for their 2-year-old son's rare disease, California has proved a cruel place.

"It wasn't just that the burglars who broke into their Long Beach apartment stole \$13,000 in savings, gold jewelry and heirlooms. The thieves also took the medical records and names of doctors the couple hoped could heal their son."

Paul Evon, 26, a hydraulic engineer, brought his family from London to Los Angeles last month after doctors in two countries told him

his son Joseph's rare congenital disorder could be treated in the United States.

The toddler suffers from Alagille's syndrome which often afflicts victims from birth. It can cause jaundice, lung and heart problems, spleen, liver and kidney trouble, deafness, rickets and bone malformations.

According to one study, nearly half the victims of the disease die before reaching the age of 2.

"We've been all over Canada and England, and they came up with only one place in the world to treat it," said Evon, who was accompanied on the journey by his wife, Ruby, and two older sons.

He said Joseph suffers from most of the disease's symptoms, including a heart murmur.

"We're trying to look for a cure," Evon said. "We've been saving up (for medical expenses)."

Police arrested two suspects who had tried to exchange 4,500 pounds in British currency at Los Angeles International Airport, but released the men Friday after verifying they had worth the money in a poker game.

"I've been walking around the neighborhood, looking through garbage cans in peoples' back yards hoping that he (the burglar) might just have thrown it away," Evon said. Joseph had been scheduled to see a

doctor at the UCLA Medical Center this week — a doctor whose name was inside the stolen purse, Evon said.

He said he would start writing for copies of as much of the paperwork as he can remember.

Neighbors have donated money and have been helping Evon search for the papers.

"I feel quite lucky really," he said. "Whoever was in the house could have killed my family... could have shot them, could have cut them up with a knife."

"I feel better now just because people have been helping," Evon said. "I don't feel alone so much."

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Tablecloth shortage continues

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UPI) — There may be a tablecloth crisis at the White House, but the people of Muskegon aren't exactly coming forward in droves to help out.

"A fundraising drive sponsored by the Muskegon Chronicle to help the White House avert what was termed 'a terrible tablecloth crisis' has so far netted just 16 cents, a piece of tape, a safety pin, a Band-Aid, two paper napkins, two staples, and a Christmas seal."

The campaign also netted in its first week a Mexican peso, a Russian coin and a broken comb, said reporter Bill Idlings, who collected the items.

One person sent in the wishbone from his Thanksgiving turkey and an empty book of food stamps.

"You could say they are somewhat less than sympathetic," Idlings said. "They were not wholeheartedly behind it."

The campaign was started Monday when Chronicle staffers read reports that the White House social secretary Muffie Brandon had feared "there is not a limitless supply of decorator linen (at the White House)."

The public's seeming lack of concern about the tablecloth crisis, however, seems to have dampened the Chronicle's charitable mood.

"I'm going to put all this stuff in a big mailing envelope and ship it off to the White House this afternoon," Idlings said. "I want to wipe my hands of it. I'd say it was a real bomb."

There may be a good reason for Muskegon's unenthusiastic response. The western Michigan city traditionally has one of the highest unemployment rates in the state.

Plenty of parties for city workers

ROLLING MEADOWS, Ill. (UPI) — There's no room for Scrooge at city and park district Christmas parties and town officials are proving it.

Officials in Rolling Meadows, a suburb northwest of Chicago, plan to spend more than \$10,000 on holiday parties for city and park district employees, outspending other nearby municipal governments at least 10-fold.

"It's our way of saying thanks," said City Manager James Turi. "And the cost works out to only about \$15 a person. That's not a hell of a lot of money when you consider what they give us in return."

The community is planning a \$2,700 dinner dance for elected and appointed officials, a \$5,400 dinner for 335 city employees and \$1,500 for a "Breakfast with Santa." In addition, a \$1,000 buffet dinner is planned for 50 park district employees and commissioners.

Not everyone, however, is in favor of the parties.

"I don't think tax money should be spent for that type of expense," said Alderman Lorraine Godawa. "I'll tell you when we thank the employees—that's when they see those raises on their paychecks."

Yes, the employees have done a good job, I'm sure they're grateful to have jobs here."

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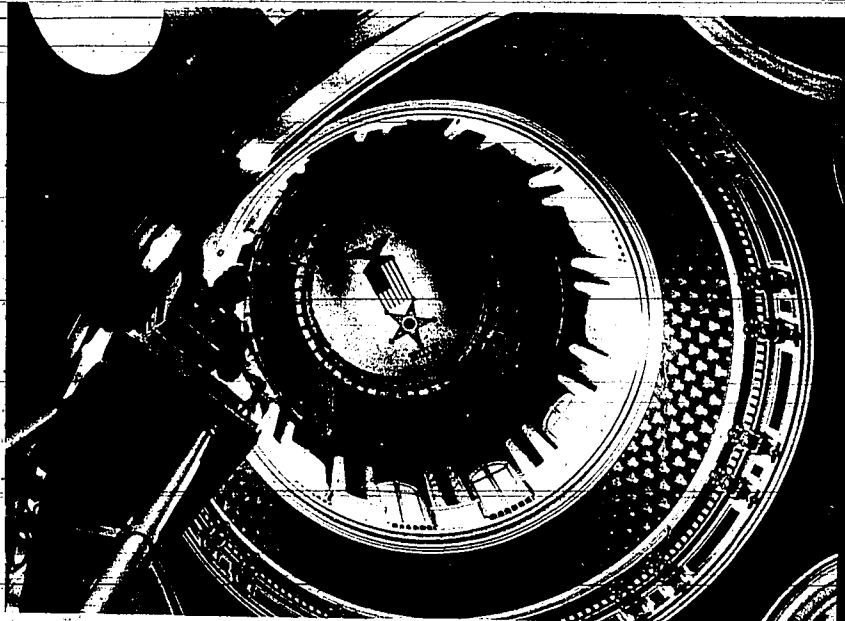
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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK HARRISON FORD KAREN ALLEN

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JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN **CONTINENTAL DIVIDE**



Light change

With the intricately designed interior of the Iowa State Capitol dome overhead, building maintenance worker Danny King of Des Moines replaces the old light bulbs that form a ring around the rotunda.

Windfall shortfall: Oil tax profits will fall short by \$32 billion in five years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government tax collectors fear windfall oil profits tax revenues will fall \$32 billion short of projections for the next five years — with an ominous impact on the federal deficit, it was reported Saturday.

The National Journal, a government and political affairs weekly, said data from the Treasury Department show windfall profits taxes over the next five years will bring in just \$74 billion — not the \$106 billion Congress expected.

Such a shortfall would vastly complicate the efforts of the administration and Congress to balance the budget without dramatic action on the tax or spending front.

The article attributed the \$32 billion disparity to tax breaks parceled out by Congress in legislation last summer and to a moderation of world crude oil prices — both of which had the effect of reducing anticipated revenues.

But the article noted stepped-up domestic oil production would compensate for the shortfall somewhat, boosting the amount of oil subject to the tax.

The windfall tax applies only to the sale price of domestic oil. Specifically, it is a tax levied on income resulting from the difference between a base price under controls and the current, higher decontrolled price.

The National Journal said 1981 revenues from the windfall tax are

expected to be about \$14 billion, or more than \$1 billion more than congressional estimates in 1980.

The reason, it said, is that President Reagan lifted controls on domestic oil immediately on taking office in January — thereby boosting prices — instead of allowing them to be phased out from January until September.

The 1980 Crude Oil Windfall Profits Tax Act calls for the excise tax to be phased out after it brings in \$227 billion, or at least by 1993. The target figure was based on the assumption that oil prices in the 1980s would rise 2 percentage points a year more than inflation.

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Creation-science law sparks trip to Arkansas courtroom

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Religion and science, protagonists in the Scopes "Monkey" trial, will clash again Monday in a similar courtroom test attracting world-wide attention. The new battle is over Arkansas' "creation-science" law requiring school teachers to balance the theory of evolution with a Biblical parallel.

Federal Judge William Overton, a 1979 appointee of President Carter, will decide the case without a jury.

The showdown lost a little of its glitter last week when astronomer Carl Sagan, author of "Cosmos," pulled out as a witness, citing personal reasons.

But for Attorney General Clark, who will direct the state's defense, "It's the lawsuit of a lifetime from a lawyer's point of view."

Clark, 34, who has hopes for higher office, said he has received seating requests from international news organizations, teachers hoping their students can witness history and even his own barber.

Overton's clerk has handled the seat reservations and said she expects spectators to camp on the courthouse lawn.

Clark will have the role that fell to William Jennings Bryan in the Tennessee trial of John Scopes, a school teacher who was fined \$100 for teaching evolution in 1925.

When the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit in May against Arkansas' 1981 creation-science law, ACLU founder Roger Baldwin said he had the feeling: "Here's where I came in."

Baldwin, who died in August, recruited Scopes and his attorney,

Clarence Darrow, for the original test case.

The new ACLU suit — joined by the Arkansas bishops of the Catholic, Methodist and Episcopal churches and others — says Arkansas' creation-science law violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

"We think it is not a science," said Sandra Kirilich, executive director of the ACLU in Arkansas. "It is simply a means of putting fundamentalist religious teachings into the public schools — trying to find a way around the First Amendment."

The law, Act 590, requires public schools to give "balanced treatment" to creation-science and evolution beginning in the fall of 1982. Individual textbooks or lectures need not give equal time to the theories, but the overall presentation must be balanced.

The teaching of evolution — called "evolution-science" in the law — is to include that "man (shares) a common ancestor with apes."

State attorneys have acknowledged creation-science is similar to the Genesis account of creation. But the state's legal brief said, "The mere coincidence of a governmental program with the beliefs of some religions does not entangle the state with religion."

The act, specifically forbids re-

ligious instruction or references to religious writings in the classroom.

"If it doesn't require belief in a creator, what do you teach in biology class?" Judge Overton, 42, asked at a pretrial hearing. "What do you tell them spawned the sudden creation?"

State attorneys said creation could be attributed to a supernatural power without reference to God.

And the ACLU argues, "The principle goal of Act 590 is the buttressing of the religious beliefs of those students (and parents) who perceive those beliefs to be threatened by exposure to a modern education in the sciences."

The bill passed with virtually no discussion on the last day of the legislative session in March and was signed by Republican Gov. Frank White, who said he did not read the act in its entirety.

Both sides have asked Overton to consider a 1968 case in which the U.S. Supreme Court struck down an Arkansas law forbidding the teaching of evolution in public schools.

In the majority opinion, Justice Abe Fortas said the Arkansas law had not used the specific Tennessee language referring to "the story of divine creation of man" as taught in the Bible.

But he said, "There is no doubt the motivation for the law was the same: To suppress the teaching of a theory which, it was thought, 'denied' the divine creation of man."



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Mandel faces more charges

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Ex-Gov. Marvin Mandel, just released from federal prison by order of President Reagan, Saturday faced the prospect of another trial on charges he took 57 pieces of state furniture from the governor's mansion.

Mandel's three-year sentence on political corruption charges was commuted Thursday and he arrived back in the state on Friday after serving about 19 months in a Florida prison. He had been due to be released in May.

But Mandel, 61, now is confronted by a civil case accusing him of taking thousands of dollars of fine furniture and other valuables belonging to the state when he left the governor's mansion

in 1977, says the attorney general's office. Mandel, a former two-term governor, convicted of mail fraud and racketeering in 1977, says the furniture was his own.

The items in question include an oak rolltop desk, mahogany chairs and a set of sterling silver.

The suit also charges that Mandel and his wife ordered huge amounts of food and other household supplies and packed them with their goods when they left the governor's mansion. The state says those supplies include 350 bottles of liquor, 43 cases of cleaning supplies and \$489 worth of dog food.

James L. Shea of the state attorney general's office said Friday he will push for an early trial date for the case, which was filed in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court in September, 1980.

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Bell Freshe, 89, of Sallinas, Calif., sits on Santa Claus' lap for the first time. "It was an experience I'll never forget."

Christmas selling season may be slow

BY MARIANNA OHE
United Press International

Storerooms across the country are putting up a jolly holiday front but retail analysts predict the worst Christmas selling season since 1974 as unemployment and recession cut holiday spending.

An 8.4 percent November jobs rate and signs of more employee layoffs to come are making consumers more cautious and selective in their Christmas buying, tending toward practical gifts and shunning big-ticket items, the analysts say.

Most retail stores suffered their worst monthly sales of the year in November, piling up excess inventories, and analysts expect fourth quarter sales to be 5 to 6 percent above year-ago levels, the poorest showing since general merchandise sales gained only 2.4 percent in the final quarter of 1974.

Stores are trying to offset the recession's malaise with deeper discounts introduced earlier in the season than last year and with elaborate promotional events. The Boston Globe reported that Sunday, Nov. 29, ad lineage was up 20 percent over a year ago.

And retailers are counting on the usual spending surge in the final 10 days before Christmas to pull them through. But analysts say, although that last-gasp buying spree is likely to be the least affected by the recession, the Christmas season overall won't show any particular strength.

Retail stores realize about 25 percent of their sales and half their profits for the year during the final three months.

"The rich will continue to buy the high-priced stuff, jewelry, \$200 sweaters," said retail analyst Rudy Meacher, "said retail analyst Rudy Meacher of Standard & Poor's Corp., "but not the family people working for a wage, taking home fewer dollars, worrying about relatives laid off or working shorter work weeks, and paying huge fuel, insurance and health care bills."

Meacher said growth areas like Phoenix and Atlanta may do better.

Daniel Barry and Robert Simonson, senior retail trade analysts at Kidder, Peabody & Co., expect fourth quarter sales to be up 5 to 6 percent.

"It looks to me like it's going to be the 'worst' Christmas since 1974," Barry said. "Some stores had a big after-Thanksgiving Friday compared to the rainy day last year. But re-

tailers are telling us almost uniformly across the country their sales are below their budget plan. So they're either forced to cut back prices or cut their reorder."

Among retailers reaction is mixed, but generally more cheerful.

"Overall we're ahead of planned," said a spokesman for Filene's in Boston, but the store "planned realistically and bought prudently," she added.

Tom Lynch, president of Woodhouse Lynch, a men's clothing store in Columbus, Ohio, said Christmas season sales this year are "the best we've ever had" and he expects this to continue.

In Dallas, Joe King, owner of King's Pets, says the animal business is booming, with sales up 25 percent in November "and we're hoping December will be even better." But King notes his sales generally rise when the economy slumps.

In Nashville, Shannon Stevens, owner of Wicks and Gitt, which sells candles and accessories, says business so far is running about 10 percent behind last year and all the other neighboring store owners in the mall say the same.

Everyone is sort of watering their dollars," she said. "They'll go all over the mall to check things out and then come back."

James L. Tapp, Jr., president of Tapp's Department Store, one of the largest stores in Columbia, S.C., said sales are about 10 percent ahead of last year, but he added competition is a lot stiffer. "We're having to get sharper prices and offer better values."

At Crown Center, a rather high-priced, fancy shopping mall in midtown Kansas City, Mo., the crowds were much larger in the three days following Thanksgiving than a year ago, said Charles Kress, the center's vice president of retail shops. "That doesn't necessarily mean they're buying, but it's encouraging to see."

The New York store of R.H. Macy & Co., which claims to be the largest in the world — Joel Snider, senior vice president of sales promotion, said the post-Thanksgiving weekend was good. He declined to say if Macy's Christmas discounting was sharper or earlier than last year.

Charles Gardner, president of Chicago's State Street Co., says his members expect to top last year's holiday sales figure of \$120 million by better than \$10 million.

damag Hospital bed costs reach record high

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average daily charge in an intensive care bed in an American hospital zoomed to a record \$56 in 1981 — up about 19 percent in a year, a survey showed Saturday.

In 1980, the average was \$300.50 and contributed to a booming annual national health care bill that for the first time rocketed past the \$250-billion mark.

State by state, the averages for room and board in the beds in intensive care units ranged from a low of \$91 in Cleveland, Miss., to a high of \$687 in Los Angeles, said the report published by Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States and based on reports from 2,658 hospitals.

In the District of Columbia, the average for an intensive care bed was \$617 a day.

The 1981 average room-and-board bills for patients in private rooms were \$152.50 — up around 18 percent from a year ago.

Average charges in semi-private rooms also hit a record — \$151, up around 15 percent from the 1980 figure, \$131.

To compile the data, Equitable sent questionnaires to 3,078 hospitals in 1,650, requesting reporting hospitals to "exclude geriatric and orthopedic beds and beds reserved for maternity and nursery care and psychiatric purposes."

The survey, done in the third quarter of 1981, drew an 86 percent return. The report said the room and board charges reported are exclusive of ancillary or special charges.

A state-by-state breakdown on reporting hospitals' average semi-private room charges, the most common on hospital bills, shows:

- \$123.50 to \$161.50, South Carolina, North Carolina, Mississippi, Puerto Rico, Virginia Islands.
- \$103 to \$123, Texas, Oklahoma, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, Florida.
- \$123.50 to \$143.50, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming, IDAHO, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Connecticut, Vermont.
- \$144 to \$164, Rhode Island, Nevada, Colorado, Washington, Montana, Maine, New Hampshire, Hawaii.
- \$164.50 to \$184.50, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Michigan, Illinois, Delaware, Massachusetts.
- \$185 to \$219, Alaska, California, New York, District of Columbia.

U.S. Steel clear for Marathon bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission has given antitrust clearance to U.S. Steel Corp. in its \$6.3 billion takeover bid for the Marathon Oil Co. It was reported Saturday.

The New York Times reported the clearance was given Friday and said it was not publicly announced.

Thomas Campbell, director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, said Saturday he could not confirm or deny the report.

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Conference on Aging sets goals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Conference on Aging, in a guidebook for the next decade, has urged Congress and the administration to build a financially secure future for America's 25-million-elderly.

"The single biggest accomplishment of this conference is a strong reaffirmation of their support for Social Security," said Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the 61-year-old chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging.

"That's the biggest institution in America in relation to the elderly and it's under attack today," said Pepper,

a critic of the proposal President Reagan made last spring — and later withdrew — to cut a variety of benefits.

When Reagan appeared before the conference Tuesday, he won applause for his pledge not to "betray" Social Security recipients.

The conference's Social Security Committee adopted a compromise resolution, negotiated by Pepper and administration representatives, that opposes cuts for current beneficiaries and urges "fiscally reasonable" attempts to prevent cuts in the future.

But several other committees used stronger language opposing cuts for

future beneficiaries and seeking to use general revenues to keep the retirement fund afloat, a proposal the administration rejects.

The 2,200 delegates to the four-day conference approved a final report Thursday that contains 80 resolutions and recommends something for everybody — a ban on mandatory retirement at 70, expansion of Medicare coverage, approval of the Equal Rights Amendment and legal aid with adequate funds.

Jack Ossolsky, spokesman for groups representing more than 15 million elderly people, called the report a victory.

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Sculptor able to take art lessons after Coor's windfall



Boots Reynolds of Colburn always promised himself art lessons if he could afford them

By MALCOLM HALL
Sandpoint Daily Bee

COLBURN — Thanks to an abundance of artistic talent, a strong desire, a good sales pitch, and a wealthy backer, a Sandpoint area artist has embarked upon a project which should take him out of the financial doldrums for quite some time.

Boots Reynolds, who resides near Colburn with his wife, Becky, recently signed a contract with the Coors beer people in Golden, Colo., to produce a series of bronze statues called "The Coors Collection."

The 10 figures will depict collectively a ranch branding-time scene. The first is called "Draggin' the Irons." Each of the figures will be different, says Reynolds, with the bases constructed so they will fit together like a jigsaw puzzle. Each figure will be portrayed in a pose depicting a different phase of the job of branding.

The bronzes will be cast in a limited edition, almost strictly for collectors or business concerns. There will be 20 of each figure cast, or 200 in all, Reynolds said.

Reynolds knows all about the scenes he creates, having come to Idaho from Oklahoma and Wyoming, among other stops — in the West, he is a cowboy as well as an artist, and an avid collector of western memorabilia — including a buffalo head which belonged to the widow of the late western artist Charles Russell.

"I've been trying to find out what it's like to be at the top of the art business," he said. "I already know

what the bottom's like, so this time we're starting at the top and we'll work down.

Reynolds emphasizes that what he is doing for Coors is art, not advertising, although he admits Coors will get good play from the sculptures. The first set will be dedicated by the company to the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. Another set will belong to Coors, and Western Horseman Magazine in Denver is also expected to have a set.

The entire collection, he said, will be worth over a half million dollars. The deal, essentially, is that Coors agreed to give Reynolds the use of its name for use on the collection.

It was all made possible by Boots' association with a "good ol' boy from Conroe, Texas" — Wayne "Peanuts" Buchner, a man with a lot of money and a passion for fishing.

For an artist to produce such a massive work takes a lot of time and, when bronze is involved, a lot of money. Peanuts had the necessary butter and a partnership was made following a successful fishing trip in Sandpoint during which Peanuts netted a fine German brown trout in Lake Pend Oreille, earning him a prize in the annual K&K fishing derby.

"I told him bronze cost a lot of money to do it right, and he says, 'Hell, I'll bank that.' And he did. He started sending a check each month. We decided to go to the top, then start back down."

The idea for the branding theme came in Wyoming. "The cowboys, like Coors and me, were all sitting around one day at quitting time, drinking it and the idea came to me," Reynolds said.

Boots, who never took an art course in his life, said now that he can afford it, he will begin taking lessons from Sandpoint artist Rees Marlatt. "I always said when I'd made a million I'd take art lessons. Now I can."

Reynolds added he will hold a two-man show with Sandpoint artist Mike Scovel during the stock show, and rodeo in the Houston Astrodome next month.

Scovel captured Boots' imagination with great success in the northern Idaho area. A Sandpoint shop has also purchased work by Reynolds and Bonnie Shields, another local artist. The three are known collectively as "the good, the bad and the ugly," and may be seen arriving at rodeos and western art shows in a white hearse for "semi-deceased artists."

Reynolds said his next project will be another contract for sculptures depicting world champion cowboys. He said only one set would be produced.

Cities, counties seek local taxing

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho cities and counties will make a new push in the 1982 Legislature to gain local-option taxing authority and the power to charge fees for fire protection, spokesmen for local governments say.

Next year will be the ninth year in a row local governments have sought authority for local-option taxes.

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Fall is tranquil time of year in Hells Canyon

By DONALD J. STERLING Jr.
The Oregon Journal

LEWISTON — On the gravelly gray sandbar a raccoon's tracks march parallel with the river, as if an acrobatic child had been walking there on his hands.

A few feet farther from the river are three more lines of tracks: bobcat, coyote and mink.

This is late fall in the Snake River canyon, the rocky slash as much as a mile deep which divides Idaho from parts of Oregon and Washington.

In summer the temperature soars to 120 degrees in the baking yellow-brown canyon. On a summer weekend as many as 10,000 boaters, rafters, fishermen and hikers may be found in the scenic Hell's Canyon stretch of the river — more than the entire population of Oregon's Walla Walla County when includes its western rim.

But this is the quiet time of year in Hell's Canyon. The peace of the river bars is broken only by an occasional jet boat such as the mail boat which

makes a run weekly upstream from Lewiston to carry supplies and visitors to the scattering of ranch houses and "Forest Service" outposts in the gorge.

A Down jacket and wool hat feel good in the canyon in this season, but even in winter the temperature only occasionally drops below freezing. It is not unusual to find two dozen recreational vehicles parked on the flats at Pittsburg Landing, the only point on the river reachable by road from the Idaho side. Their owners, mostly from Idaho, come down to do a little fishing and get away from the snowy cold above.

Oregon also has only one access to the canyon by road — at Dug Bar north of Imnaha, where Chief Joseph led his Nez Perce people and their livestock across the swift Snake on their famous retreat from the Wallowa valley in 1877. That route is cut for now by bridge reconstruction.

Talk of power dams and recreational subdivisions spurred Congress to create the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area in 1975 and put the Forest Service in charge of ad-

ministering it. It embraces 67½ miles of the Snake, together with surrounding uplands, 40 miles upstream from Lewiston.

This is not formal wilderness. Jet boats are allowed on all but about 13 miles of the most rapid-filled part of the river, as are motor vehicles at Dug Bar and Pittsburg Landing and on the scattered ranches in the canyon. But the Forest Service administers most of the five or six miles back from the river's banks mainly for their natural, scenic and recreational values, and for some grazing.

In November, Richard Worthington, regional forester, took a small inspection party which traveled upstream by jet boat up the Snake from Lewiston to Granite Rapids, close to the limit of power navigation.

Clumps of red sunae blazed against the rocks polished back by ages of the river's flow. Above, the yellow-brown walls of the gorge stepped back like ancient pyramids. In one place the inspection party saw a herd of deer browsing, although the hunting season already was several weeks old. In another, half-a-dozen pale-

rumped mountain sheep stared down from the canyon wall. A pair of goldeneye ducks raced ahead of the jet boat which was going down the current at 40 miles an hour.

The river itself alternated between churning white rapids and smooth stretches of an opaque green jade color. During a lunch stop on the beach at the mouth of the Salmon River, boat pilot Norm Close hooked and landed a bright five-pound steelhead with only a dozen casts of his lure.

Hell's Canyon in summer already has won fame, especially among whitewater raftsmen. Hell's Canyon in fall and winter holds treasures still waiting to be discovered.



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The West

Daughter in cult

Parents guilty of abduction

DENVER (UPI) — A Maryland doctor and his wife, who admitted they abducted their 23-year-old daughter to deprive her from the influence of a religious cult, have been placed on two years' probation.

Denver District Judge Edward Carelli imposed the sentences Friday after Dr. Leonard Deltz, 55, and his wife, Esther, 48, pleaded guilty to charges of false imprisonment. A condition of the probation was that the couple make no further effort to abduct their daughter.

The couple admitted they arranged to have their daughter, Emily, abducted from a Denver alley last April 8. They said they wanted to change her mind about joining the Divine Light Mission, a mystic sect headed by the Guru Maharaj Ji.

Mrs. Deltz, who now travels the country lecturing on the danger of cults, told Judge Carelli she and her husband "stood by helplessly and

watched as our beloved child became mesmerized and sank deeper into the world of cultism."

"Emily was rescued in her own best interest," Mrs. Deltz said. "We were not motivated by a desire to control our daughter, but to set her free."

The Denver abduction was the third time the couple had tried to remove their daughter from the Mission's influence. Deputy District Attorney Beth McCann said the first time was in Maryland, and the second attempt was in California, when the girl was 20.

Joseph P. Alexander Jr., a nationally known deprogrammer of cult members, and several other people, including Denver Patrolman Gerard Roggenman, have been charged with the actual kidnapping. They were scheduled to stand trial in March.

In the Denver incident, Miss Deltz was abducted by three men as she walked in an alley. She was put into a

van and driven to Colorado Springs, where she was kept in the basement of a home under guard by her father and others for a week.

The woman then was taken by plane to Akron, Ohio, where she was held in a home for six days before she jumped out a second-story window during the night of April 20 and hitchhiked to a truck stop.

Mrs. Deltz, who has not seen her daughter since then and has no idea where she is, said she would "love" to see her and talk to her.

"We have no intention of going after her again, but we hope someday she will be reunited with her family," said Mrs. Deltz, who has five other children.

"I'm sorry things turned out as they did," she said. "We weren't successful in freeing Emily's mind. As parents, if we had not attempted to rescue our child, we would be less than responsible and loving."

Lawyers plead guilty to Wyoming scam

BOSTON (UPI) — Two former Newton, Mass. lawyers Friday pleaded guilty to three counts they billed investors and the U.S. government by selling non-existent coal mining rights in Wyoming.

U.S. Atty. William Weld said the \$20 million scheme was one of the largest tax shelter schemes ever uncovered and was devised by Paul Garlinkin, 39, now of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and George M. Osserman, 51, now of New York.

The two men pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge Joseph Tauro. Internal Revenue Service agents spent two years investigating the scheme set up in the summer of 1976.

Among those defrauded, the prosecution mentioned, were the late Elvis Presley and a former attorney

general of Maryland. The defendants were indicted on 41 counts.

Osserman pleaded guilty to mail fraud, causing the preparation of a fraudulent income tax form for Presley, conspiracy to commit mail fraud, conspiracy to cause the filing of false tax returns and to defraud and impede the IRS.

Garlinkin pleaded guilty to mail fraud, causing a client to claim tax deductions to which the taxpayer was not entitled and conspiracy to defraud.

The two men could be fined \$16,000 apiece and sentenced to 13 years in prison. U.S. Treasury officials said the IRS could have lost millions of dollars if the scheme had not been uncovered.

Eleven other men have been in-

dicted in the scheme to set up the fraudulent tax coal tax shelters, which offered large tax deductions in exchange for cash payments to the defendants.

At the time, the IRS was offering incentives for coal tax development plans, but tax laws were changed just before the defendants could set their plan. The government charged the defendants backdated some documents.

The indictment charged the defendants inflated the deductions the investors were allowed to take whenever there were losses on the Wyoming land, much of which was owned by the U.S. government.

Under the plan, investors were allowed to receive a \$5 tax deduction for every dollar invested.

BPA announces new program for Northwest home weatherization

KALISPELL, Mont. (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration announced a half-billion-dollar program for the weatherization of 300,000 Northwest homes in 10 years.

BPA Administrator Peter Johnson estimated the program would save the region about 160,000 kilowatts of electricity by 1990. He called it "our most significant conservation program to date."

Electricity savings by the end of the decade would cost about 2 cents per kilowatt-hour, Johnson said.

Under the program, utilities could contract with the BPA for no-interest, deferred-payment loans to homeowners for insulation and other

weatherization, or they could opt for an energy "buy-back" agreement.

Under the buy-back, the BPA would make a cash payment to a utility to finance low-interest loans, direct payments or other incentives for weatherization. The payment to the utility would cover the cost of estimated electricity saved, the cost of installing conservation and interest.

"One of the key points of the program is flexibility," BPA Kalispell District Manager Gordon Brandenburger said. "We're helping participating utilities design programs that will really suit their service areas and their customers."

The program will allow utilities to

offer consumers incentives for insulating attics, floors, unfinished walls and water pipes; sealing and wrapping air ducts; and installing vapor barriers, dehumidifiers and clock thermostats, the BPA said.

If the air in the residence is pure enough, the BPA said, incentives could be offered for caulking, weatherstripping and installation of storm windows, storm doors and outlet and switchbox gaskets.

The BPA said it would address residential air quality issues in an environmental impact statement, which could conclude that some "chaotic tightening" measures should be encouraged for all qualified residences.

Energy activists criticize BPA

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A coalition of energy activists has charged the Bonneville Power Administration has failed to properly implement the Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act.

Mark Reiss, director of the Northwest Conservation Act Coalition, said Friday BPA "mistake, blunders and omissions represent a pattern of abuse of the intent of the law."

He said the BPA "is denying to the people of the Northwest the benefits of the power act" by failing to stress conservation efforts, neglecting public involvement in BPA decisions and ignoring fish and wildlife protection programs.

Describing the act as "what may be the strongest conservation and renewable resource act ever passed by Congress, Reiss condemned BPA conservation efforts.

He said that by 1985 BPA planned to spend 57 percent of its revenues on thermal energy generation, while spending only 6 percent on conservation and renewable-resource energy generation.

However, BPA spokesman Ed Mosey questioned Reiss' figures.

Mosey said BPA plans for residential and commercial conservation programs could save as much as 460 megawatts a year by 1985, a chunk of power comparable to the output of a generator the size of Portland General Electric Co.'s Boardman coal plant, which produces about 530 megawatts.

The conservation programs include reducing residential water heating costs, weatherizing homes and conducting energy audits of businesses, Mosey said.

Mosey said Reiss may have used outdated BPA budget figures to arrive at his projections.

Commenting on the claim that the BPA had ignored fish and wildlife protection, Mosey said those programs could be fully implemented only after the Northwest Power Planning Council developed a comprehensive program in 1983.

In fact, Mosey said the BPA's public involvement policy was "a program that can be improved." He said the agency was working to develop a comprehensive public involvement program.

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After Pearl Harbor: Our lives would never be the same

By JOHN POWERS
of Boston Globe

He was eating his Government Issue pancakes at Pearl Harbor 40 years ago Monday when the Japanese arrived for Sunday breakfast. James Jones would write a best-selling book about the next five years, but that day he was just another bewildered 20-year-old American dogface running out of Schofield Barracks to stare at the sky.

What he remembered most was one grinning Oriental pilot straining the boulevard — and all the smoke. Oily billows of smoke that rose everywhere, from Wheeler Field to the docks, and blotted out the sun.

The battleship Arizona and 1,200 of its men were already under water. The Nevada was burning, the Oklahoma turning turtle. Fighter planes, neatly lined wing-to-wing to prevent sabotage, were being riddled on the ground. And American servicemen, more than 2,000 of them, were being drowned, blown apart and burned without ever fully waking up.

"I remember thinking with a sense of the profoundest awe that none of our lives would ever be the same," Jones wrote years later in a social, even a cultural watershed had been crossed which we could never go back over."

Thus was the United States plunged into a global war it had spent several years alternately avoiding and edging closer to. When it was done, the geopolitical map of the world had been redrawn, colonial empires shaken and the atomic age introduced, at the Japanese expense. And the U.S. had been pulled out of its isolationist cubbyhole forever.

For 20 years after the Great War of 1914-18, America had drawn back into itself, leaving the Continent — any number of continents — to their inter-racial squabbles. There was enough to worry about at home.

So after the Germans began calling on their neighbors in the '30s and the Japanese had marched into China, America sent help to the victims of aggression — but called out only that was the idea behind Lend-Lease — the British using American war utensils so Americans wouldn't have to. A similar idea lay behind the Roosevelt administration's application of economic sanctions on the Japanese during the summer of 1941.

Cut off their oil and scrap metal and perhaps they'd stay home. Instead, a young Fox Eastern expert named Edwin Reischauer (later President Kennedy's Ambassador to Japan) argued at the time the sanctions pushed the Japanese toward war.

"Nobody ever got into the Japanese skin to think they had a fight or back-down-compulsively," Reischauer says. "They had to get that oil. You'd think if we had a war plans group somebody would have thought of that."

"The Japanese, after all, had been mired in China for four years; they couldn't withdraw without losing face. An economic freeze-out would only make them desperate. Joseph Grew, Franklin Roosevelt's Ambassador to Tokyo, had sent that warning to Washington."

"There's an interesting question as to just how much Roosevelt was on top of the economic sanctions," misses Ernest May, a student of diplomatic history at Harvard.

"There is a theory that Roosevelt didn't realize how complete the sanctions were. There's some thought that he thought they were partial, that there was a little more slack in the screw, that it wasn't down hard."

It might have been a moot point anyway. The Japanese had devised their "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere" as an excuse to loot China and southeast Asia. They'd been swallowing up land for a decade. So some of the State Department's Far East hands had been resigned to war with the Japanese since 1936. By the time the war with Britain broke, minister Winston Churchill at Newfoundland during the summer of 1941, Roosevelt was inclined to agree.

"His idea was to try to keep the Japanese out of the war as long as possible," says Roosevelt biographer Frank Freidel, now teaching at the University of Washington. In Seattle, "I think he felt it was possible to reach some sort of modus vivendi. But that had pretty well fizzled by the fall."



The smoking hull of the battleship USS Arizona is seen after the Dec. 7, 1941 attack

But while the U.S. had resigned itself to war, it was hardly prepared for it. The country hadn't fought a serious battle since 1918 and after a decade of Depression rations, was looking forward to enjoying the fruits of an economy on the upsurge.

Yet Roosevelt had been nudging the American people onto a war footing for more than a year. The National Guard had been activated and the draft cranked up since the summer of 1940. Of the \$17-billion budget — the president proposed for Fiscal Year 1941, \$10 billion was reserved for defense.

"Roosevelt moved as quickly as he could," says Freidel. "But it's a difficult thing to put together a war machine in time of peace."

"After all, Roosevelt had promised during the 1940 campaign that 'your sons are not going to be sent into any foreign war.' And the country was still split between isolationists and interventionists. As the Japanese looked toward Singapore, Roosevelt fretted. What kind of incident was worth going to war over?"

"The nightmare for Roosevelt was that the Japanese would possibly attack the Philippines while moving south," says Harvard Professor Richard Neustadt, whose specialty is the study of the modern presidency. And that it wouldn't be a casus belli in the eyes of Congress.

Few American military experts were worried about the Japanese. "Roosevelt's great concern was with the Germans," says Freidel. "The Japanese had excellent ships and planes, but they couldn't replace them very quickly. The Germans were working on new weapons. They were a far more dangerous foe."

They were also a Caucasian foe. And the Caucasian perception of the Oriental, as summed up in the 1911 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, had remained essentially unchanged: "Smiling little yellow people."

"It was obvious racial prejudice," says Reischauer. "There was a feeling among the American military and much of the public that the Japanese weren't much good at anything except beating up on the Chinese, who couldn't do anything at all. (Americans, though) the Japanese copied our ships and still-made mistakes. They couldn't fly very well. They all wore glasses. There was very much the feeling that the 'little brown men' wouldn't dare attack us."

At least not at Pearl Harbor. A passing swipe at Manila? Possibly. But Hawaii was thousands of miles east and presumably of little value to the Japanese.

"The American Navy brass were all disciples of Alfred Thayer Mahan and his sea power theories," says Freidel. "You didn't divide your fleet. Roosevelt himself was brought up on that as assistant Secretary of the Navy (under President Woodrow Wilson)."

So even though a "war warning" message had gone out from Washington 10 days earlier, neither fleet commander Adm. Husband Kimmel nor Lt. Gen. Walter Short, whose Army garrison was supposed to defend the base, took it very seriously.

"That was a hell of a trip from

Japan," says Donald Goldstein, collaborator with the late Gordon W. Prange on "At Dawn We Slept," a newly-published Pearl Harbor retrospective. "Four thousand miles. They had to reflect on the way. Nobody had ever done it before. A lot of people said the Japanese couldn't do that. They thought it was G-ermans in those planes. Back in those days, the feeling was that everything made in Japan fell apart."

So when the message reached Washington — AIR RAID, PEARL HARBOR. THIS IS NOT DRILL —

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox was incredulous.

"My God, this can't be true," he told Chief of Naval Operations Harold Stark. "This must mean the Philippines." "No, sir," Stark replied. "This is Pearl."

At least since 1932, when they'd conducted mock war games there, the Navy had known that the base was vulnerable to air attack. Eleven months earlier, Knox had written War Secretary Henry Stimson that he was afraid the Japanese would choose Hawaii for an attack. In March, Army

Chief of Staff George Marshall had ordered a complete review of Pearl Harbor's air defenses. Even before that, the Peruvian ambassador had told Grew that the Japanese were thinking about attacking there.

And well before December, Washington had intercepted coded messages from Tokyo asking its Hawaii operatives to divide Pearl Harbor into zones and forward data on American ship movements or lack of them.

Nobody ever told Kimmel that. He was the Commander in Chief of the U.S. Fleet — CINUSIN in Navy acronym. Promoted to it in 1935, he'd been in the U.S. After the Japanese obliged and Kimmel found himself being scapegoated in official investigations, he brought a 108-page statement to Washington. All he wanted, he said, was a fighting chance. Why hadn't Washington forwarded him the same information it had to him?

Probably, speculated historian Roberta Wohlstetter in "Pearl Harbor: Warning and Decision," published in 1962, because Washington was getting an overload of information, too much of it "noise."

"You have a lot of things coming in," says May. "What's a clear signal? They'd been getting this stuff for quite a while."

So except for general warning messages, Washington didn't bother forwarding to Pearl what they sprang from the Japanese diplomatic wire. "They wouldn't have sent the specific information anyway," says May. "They would have said, 'Keep your socks up.' 'Be ready.' That sort of thing."

So Kimmel sent Adm. William Halsey and a carrier task force to beef

up Wake Island. Beyond that, there was the Joint Coastal Reconnaissance Plan with the Army, but it would only be used in case of emergency.

"Though they knew the Japanese usually struck without warning and frequently on a Sunday, Kimmel and Short never thought to change Pearl's relaxed weekend routine. Servicemen went on liberty in Honolulu and stayed ashore overnight. Reconnaissance planes stayed put. As it was, the base was on Condition 3, a moderate alert status. How long could you watch over nothing?"

Would the Japanese attack Pearl? a reporter asked Kimmel on Dec. 7. "No, young man," Kimmel replied. "I don't think they'd be such damned fools."

"The next morning, as he watched in shock from his headquarters, a spent bullet hit Kimmel in the chest. "It would have been merciful," he murmured, "had it killed me."

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Study finds correlation to non-smokers and sweet food

By SALLY SQUIRES
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Although research dating back to the late 19th century suggests people who quit smoking gain weight — on the average, five to 10 pounds within a year — few studies have examined why they put on the pounds.

"Probably the main reason most people give for refusing to give up their cigarette habit is fear of gaining weight," says Dr. Neil Grunberg of the Pentagon's Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences. "For that reason alone, it would be good to understand if there is a relationship between cigarettes and body weight."

"Habitual smokers often weigh less than comparably aged non-smokers," Grunberg told a recent seminar at the National Cancer Institute. But the reason for that is unclear, he said.

For years, scientists have offered three hypotheses to explain the correlation between weight and smoking:

- Smoking may increase the body's metabolic rate, thus burning more calories and lowering body weight.
- Smokers may simply have less appetite than non-smokers.
- Ex-smokers may consume a higher proportion of sweet-tasting, high-calorie foods.

Now new findings by Grunberg suggest this last hypothesis may best explain why former smokers gain weight.

Grunberg compared the eating patterns of rats receiving different concentrations of nicotine — the

active ingredient in cigarettes — with rats not being given any nicotine. During the study the animals had access to water, food and three sugar-water solutions of varying sweetness.

Body weight and amounts of food, water and sweet-solutions consumed were measured daily for two weeks before the test, two weeks during the test and two weeks afterward.

Grunberg found that the total amount of calories eaten dropped significantly when the rats were given nicotine. And both caloric intake and body weight increased when nicotine administration stopped.

The changes weren't due to a change in consumption of all foods, Grunberg found, but instead could be attributed to specific changes in consumption of the sugar solutions.

Rats receiving the greatest amount of nicotine stopped eating the two sweetest solutions and consumed only water and the low-sugar solution. But when nicotine administration stopped, the same animals switched to eating the high-sugar solutions.

Grunberg's study of 42 Columbia University students suggests cigarettes may cause similar food consumption changes in humans.

The students, ranging in age from 18 to 36, were given three groups of

food to eat during a 20-minute period. One group contained only sweet foods (gum drops, chocolate and coffee cake) — another contained only salty foods (sausage, peanuts and pretzels) and the third group contained only bland foods (unsalted peanuts, unsalted crackers and muenster cheese).

Test participants included smokers and non-smokers, but they weren't told the real reason for the study. Instead they were asked to rate the taste of the foods. Once the ratings had been completed, test subjects were told to eat as much as they wanted since the food was going to be thrown away. Unknown to the participants, Grunberg measured how much and what types of foods they ate.

"Smokers ate significantly less sweet foods and more salty foods," he reported. "Non-smokers ate the most sweet foods."

Grunberg concluded, "Smoking seems to act specifically to decrease consumption of sweet foods."

Do these observations hold up in larger populations? Nationwide correlation studies conducted by Grunberg suggest they do.

Matching cigarette consumption with total food sales, Grunberg found that sugar sales increased signifi-

cantly during 1969-72 — the same years cigarette sales dipped dramatically following "a highly publicized anti-smoking campaign by the federal government."

"This dramatic relationship didn't hold up with other foods, he said.

"At this point," Grunberg said, "I wouldn't suggest that this correlation study could stand alone." But its apparent corroboration of laboratory findings means "we might be onto something that could help to explain

the relationship between the body weight change and cigarette consumption."

The next step is to study why cigarettes seem to diminish consumption of sweet, high-calorie foods.



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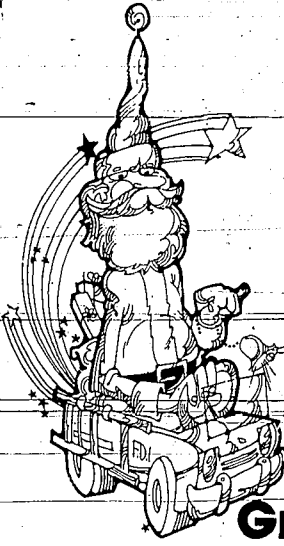
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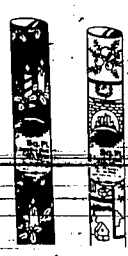
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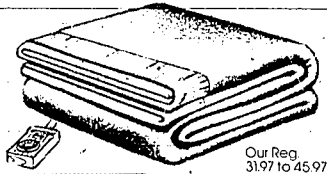
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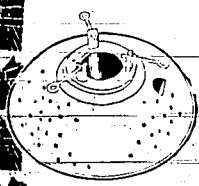
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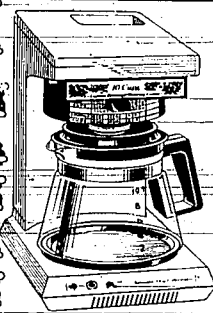
Electric Blankets
Double Size, Single Control \$23
Double Size, Dual Control \$27
Queen Size, Dual Control \$32



Our Reg. 6.96

3.47

Safe-T Tree Holder
17" diameter, all steel construction. Non-slipping design with water fill hole. For trees up to 8' tall. Completely assembled.



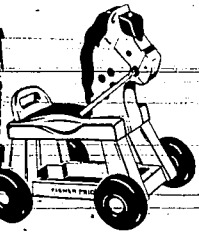
19.88

"That's Coffee" Auto Brewer
Automatic brewing center with brewing guide and "Coffee Thrift" system. 10 cup capacity.



15.88

11x14" Kitchen Wall Clocks
Features precision quartz movements for still life subjects to choose from. Deep wood moulding with graphic design on glass.



Our Reg. 22.47

17.97

Fisher Price® Riding Horse
First riding toy for toddlers. Makes a delightful "Clippity-Clap" sound as it moves along. Handy storage tray underneath.



Our Reg. 4.97

2.97

Mug Tree Gift Set
Six ceramic hotmugs with a metal tree stand. Save and give a nice gift at the same time.



Our Reg. 9.96

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Duke's™ of Hazard Play Set!
Includes official Duke's hat, 10" Gen. Lee car, Duke's belt & buckle, play CB unit, 5x7 color photo.

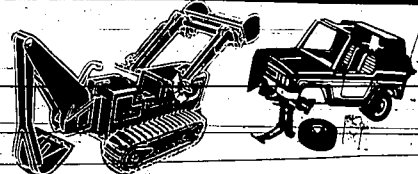


Daisy Toy

7.96

Our Reg. 10.96

Trail Rider Ricochet
Lever action gives long bang. Ricochet sound. Made of strong, tough, resistant steel.



Tonka

8.46

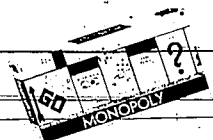
Our Reg. 12.96

Tonka Trencher
A heavy duty toy made to last and last.

17.97

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damaged pages

Officials search for plug to flow of illegals

Record number in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The flow of illegal aliens slipping into the United States by land and sea has reached record numbers, and the administration believes it is time to stem the tide. But how?

"Something must be done," Attorney General William French Smith told Congress recently.

"There are between three and six million illegal aliens in this country and their numbers are continuing to grow from one-quarter to one-half million each year," Smith has said.

The administration is proposing a package of legislation that hopes will discourage illegal aliens from embarking on the journey to the United States, and more importantly, stop them at the borders and shores.

"What we want to do is curtail substantially — although we won't be able to stop it of course — illegal immigration," says David Hiller, a top aide to Smith.

But the package of proposals now before Congress has sparked criticism and concern from civil liberties groups and refugee organizations.

Amil Pandya, research director and staff counsel of the Washington-based National Center for Immigrants' Rights, says he expects there will be significant

opposition to many of the administration's proposals.

He says the policies fail to "consider the kinds of international initiatives that would really help control immigration such as creating political conditions that don't encourage people to flee from civil wars or persecution."

What the administration is seeking is legislation to reduce illegal immigration by expanding opportunities to work lawfully in the United States and by prohibiting the employment of illegal aliens outside these programs.

And recently, President Reagan ordered the Coast Guard to intercept on the high seas ships suspected of carrying people seeking to enter the United States illegally.

The order was aimed at more than 60,000 Haitians, who are estimated to have entered the United States illegally by sea since 1972. More than 1,000 continue to arrive here each month, authorities say.

The centerpiece of the legislation is a bill to impose civil fines on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. It also would allow injunctions against employers who follow a pattern of hiring illegals.

"That attempt is to cut off the economic opportunities that now pull the illegal aliens to the United States," explains Hiller.

Another major proposal would give illegal immigrants amnesty after 10 years, providing there were no other reasons to exclude them, and they could show the ability to speak English.

"The United States has neither the resources, the capability, nor the

"The United States has neither the resources, the capability, nor the motivation to uproot and deport millions of illegal aliens, many of whom have become integral members of the community."

motivation to uproot and deport millions of illegal aliens, many of whom have become integral members of the community," Smith has said.

"By granting limited legal status to the productive and law-abiding members of these communities, this nation will acknowledge the reality of the situation."

A number of proposals are designed to prevent another "Mariel" boatlift, the flotilla that brought 75,000 Cubans to U.S. shores last year.

"We must prevent another Mariel," Smith told Congress. "In addition, we must act to curtail the ongoing arrivals of undocumented aliens to our shores in violation of our laws."

Finally, we must deal with the recent legacy of those Cubans and Haitians who are already here.

The administration is proposing a two-year experimental program to admit 50,000 Mexican workers for jobs where there is a shortage of domestic workers.

It wants Congress to give the president the power to declare an "immigration emergency" that would prohibit U.S. residents from helping aliens reach America's shores.

And it wants to "streamline" asylum proceedings and prohibit administrative appeals from a decision to exclude an alien.

Justice Department spokesman Arthur Brill says the administration's immigration policies intend to send a

message that "these people will not be welcome here (illegally) and we hope they will come here legally."

He said 97 percent of the Haitians who come to the United States are fleeing for economic reasons, not political ones.

"If they do claim asylum, they will be given a fair shake," he says.

The tragic side

But there also are some tragic sides to the flood of illegal refugees to America's borders and a failure to stop it.

Last year's boatlift from Cuba brought boatloads that included criminals and mentally ill, according to the government.

The United States has now resettled the bulk of those refugees, but there still are 498 Cubans at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

The federal penitentiary in Atlanta houses 1,564 Cubans, sent there because they acknowledged committing a crime in Cuba or allegedly committing one in the United States.

And in the beginning of November, the administration announced it will use Fort Drum, an Army base in upstate New York, as an interim basis as a detention center for illegal refugees. The decision culminated months of searching for a facility.

Just last month, 33 Haitians attempting to reach U.S. shores

drowned off Florida's coast when their boat sank.

"What we know is coming, and we have been telling the government, is more tragedies like the one last month," said the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, who works with Haitian refugees in Florida.

Reagan accused of piracy

Jean-Juste, who left Haiti in 1965 and became the first Haitian ordained as a priest in the United States, says the administration's plan to stop boats on the high seas is "piracy."

"Piracy was a crime in the past and it's a crime now," says Jean-Juste. And not mincing any words, he adds, "It's really sad to see the Reagan administration doesn't understand. The way he (the president) is acting is that he is plunging his hand in the blood of Haitian nationals."

And there are others who are skeptical of the administration's proposals, though everyone agrees something must be done.

Steve Nagler, executive director of the Washington-based Migrant Legal Action Project, says the guest worker program is beset with problems.

"It would create a new group of second class citizens who wouldn't be citizens at all," he says.

"They would be second class residents deprived of major privileges, access to benefit programs that mean life and death to many people."

And Wade Henderson of the American Civil Liberties Union said, "Overall, it appeared to be a

somewhat anachronistic response to a complex set of problems."

In spite of criticism, the administration believes it has come up with a workable immigration policy.

"I think the criticisms are overdrawn and unfortunate," says Hiller. "Our current structure that's designed very sympathetically and very generously was intended to deal with only very small numbers, nothing like either mass migration, emergency or with the steady flow of undocumented persons coming into the country."

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Investigators find Christmas toys to be much safer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission said its investigators prowling department store shelves have not found any unsafe toys this Christmas season.

However, agency officials said because of budget cuts, they have fewer investigators out checking to see if dangerous toys are on the market.

And they asked consumers to let the commission know if they find hazardous items.

"At this point, we haven't had any problems, but one never knows," Commission Chairman Nancy Steorts told a news conference.

Agency top expert Elaine Besson added, "Right now, I don't have a toy that I've seen that I'm concerned about."

Last year, Americans spent \$6.2 billion on toys, much of it during the Christmas season. The industry has forecast an even bigger year for 1981.

Commissioner Stuart Stalter said the agency, following a 26 percent budget cut, has fewer toy investigators in the field, cannot conduct as many in-depth investigations, has had to scrap its "consumer deputy" program that sent volunteers down the aisles of hundreds of stores, and has fewer engineering experts on hand.

But he said, the commission is

"trying to make do with what we've got."

Stalter said parents and grandparents who buy toys are, in the end, the ones who must "provide the kind of oversight that no government agency or consumer group can accomplish."

The agency's toy safety effort this year, conducted with the help of the Toy Manufacturers of America Inc., stresses watchfulness on the part of parents and other toy buyers, and suggests continued monitoring of toys year round to make sure they stay safe.

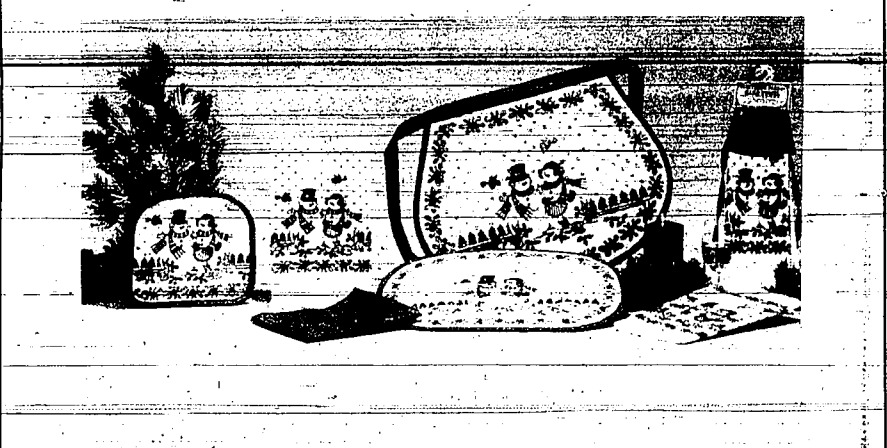
In addition, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and his wife Nancy are heading an effort to get members of Congress to spread toy safety information to their constituents.

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., who appeared at the news conference with the Thurmonds, said it was an example of "voluntary cooperation... without the heavy hand of over-regulation."

To launch the campaign, the product safety commission, members of Congress and the toy industry group filled a Senate hearing room with Christmas trappings.

There were greens galore, a tall blue spruce decked in white lights, candy canes and red ornaments, a gaggle of children invited for the news conference and a Santa Claus who popped in with a bag of presents — presumably safe ones.

Gifts for the Holiday Hostess... Kitchen Ensembles



"SNOW PEOPLE"
Our Snow People bring Christmas joy to the young at heart. Snow People accessories are bound in our new Yule Green.

Towels - 2.49
Aprons - 4.69
Hang Towels - 3.59
Potholders - 2.39

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"POINSETTIA"
No Christmas is complete without Poinsettia. The decorative flair of this traditional floral make this design a must on your Christmas list.

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Potholders - 2.19

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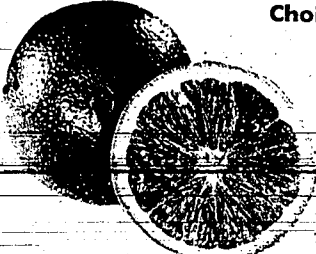
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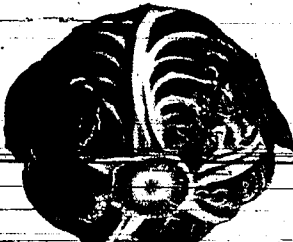
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\$1.19
12 1-oz. Env.

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SAVE 10¢

\$1.09
18-oz. Box

Betty Crocker Blueberry
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SAVE 20¢
10¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE

99¢
13 1/2-oz. Pkg.


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Bonanno plans to tell his 'true' life story soon

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — In his first news conference reported Monday, Joseph C. Bonanno Sr. denounced a television documentary about him as distorted and said he soon plans to tell his true life story.

Bonanno, 76, is appealing a federal conviction for obstruction of justice in a case that stemmed from a government search of trash cans behind his home.

"In the near future, I intend to tell the entire 'true' story of my life," he said.

"The only person who can tell the story of Joe Bonanno is Joe Bonanno."

Bonanno, accompanied by his at-

torney Alfred S. "Skip" Donau, faced an overflow crowd of reporters and photographers in a book-lined law office. Bonanno apologized for his Sicilian-accented English.

"Please forgive me if I have trouble with some words. I try my best," he told reporters.

"Throughout my life I have noticed that the mass media has, either intentionally or unintentionally, sensationalized and exaggerated stories for the purpose of expanding their income and increasing public consumption."

Bonanno said a 60-minute program produced by Tucson station KGUN-TV and aired Wednesday contained statements he considered

"libel."

Donau said he would subpoena tapes from the program "The Big Cheese: Joe Bonanno's Notes" and planned to file suit but declined to cite specifics. Bonanno, who has granted only infrequent interviews since moving to Tucson two decades ago, did not appear on the TV program.

Bonanno, who gained the nickname "Joe Bonannas" as the reputed former head of a New York City Cosa Nostra family, is free on bond pending the outcome of the appeal.

In a non-jury federal court trial in San Jose, Calif., he was convicted Sept. 3, 1979, sentenced to five years' in prison and fined \$10,000 for con-

spiring to interfere with a grand jury probe into business ventures of his sons Salvatore "Bill" Bonanno and Joseph Bonanno Jr.

Evidence included notes in Sicilian among discarded writings seized by lawmen posing as sanitation workers during a three-year surveillance of Bonanno's home in a fashionable suburban neighborhood.

Asked if he believed himself a victim of government harassment, Bonanno told reporters, "I always believe in God. Let God take care of that."

A man who refused to give his name but described himself as a friend of the Bonanno family stopped reporters

from questioning Bonanno about "the Mafia."

Donau said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco will decide the appeal of Bonanno's felony conviction "any day."

The conviction was the first successful felony prosecution against the alleged Mafia don. Bonanno was arrested numerous times since the 1920s but never served time in jail.

During his alleged reign as a New York crime boss, he remained in hiding for 19 months after he was supposedly "kidnapped" by gunmen in 1961 one day before his scheduled testimony before a New York grand jury investigating organized crime.



JOSEPH C. BONANNO
first press conference

Hinckley's 'hotel' tab: \$400,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of guarding and protecting John W. Hinckley Jr. since his arrest in March on charges of trying to kill President Reagan has topped \$400,000, according to government figures released Friday.

William Dempsey, a spokesman for the U.S. Marshals Service, said the agency has spent \$255,893 for travel, overtime and regular time for marshals guarding Hinckley from March 30 to Dec. 1.

In September, the federal Bureau of Prisons disclosed it had spent \$148,600 for transportation, guards, psychiatrists and overtime for the staff at the federal correctional facility at Butner, N.C., where Hinckley spent more than three months.

That brings the total cost of guarding the 26-year-old son of a wealthy Colorado oilman to \$404,593, not including any unreported additional costs incurred at Fort Meade, Md., where Hinckley currently is being held, or the Marine base at Quantico, Va., where he stayed briefly.

Hinckley was arrested March 30 moments after Reagan, White House Press Secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a Washington policeman were shot outside a Washington hotel.

He underwent several months of psychiatric evaluation to determine his mental state at the time of the shooting. His lawyers intend to argue that Hinckley is innocent by reason of insanity at a trial now scheduled to begin Jan. 4.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker has sentenced a Dec. 14 hearing on Hinckley's competency to stand trial.

The marshals have primary responsibility for guarding Hinckley. He has been under 24-hour guard, including television monitoring of his jail cell in the Army stockade at Fort Meade, for months. Security was intensified even further after Hinckley made a second attempt to kill himself Nov. 15.

On that day, Hinckley jammed the lock of his jail cell with a piece of cardboard, fashioned a noose from a jacket and hanged himself for three to five minutes before marshals cut him down.

He was treated for nearly a week in the Kimbrough Army Hospital at Fort Meade. Officials say more tests are needed to determine if he suffered any brain damage from the lack of oxygen.

Cholera bacteria a century old?

ATLANTA (UPI) — The largest cholera outbreak in the United States this century may have been caused by bacteria that remained alive since the 1800s, a federal health official said Friday.

The outbreak occurred in September, hitting 17 persons on an oil rig off the Texas Gulf Coast near Port Arthur, the same general area where three other incidents of cholera have been reported since 1900.

In describing the most recent outbreak Friday, the national Centers for Disease Control warned physicians to be alert for possible further occurrences of the disease.

Dr. Paul Blake of the CDC's enteric diseases branch, said "of those 17, some were quite severely ill." All 17 recovered after replacement of essential body fluids lost through severe diarrhea, he said.

Blake said it was possible the bacteria that caused the outbreak has remained alive on the Gulf Coast since the 1800s "when there was a lot of cholera in the United States and thousands of deaths."

Other cholera cases on the Gulf Coast occurred in 1973 at Port Lavaca, Tex., in Louisiana in 1978 and last May and June near the area where the current outbreak occurred.

Cholera is a serious intestinal disease usually acquired from contaminated water. Symptoms include diarrhea, vomiting, rapid dehydration and circulatory collapse, with death occurring within a few hours in untreated cases. Fatality rates may exceed 50 per cent but with proper treatment the rate is below one per cent.

"Health officials and physicians should be alert to the possible occurrence of cholera in the United States, and particularly in the Gulf Coast states," the CDC said.

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Poor outlook for rapid farm export growth

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A privately financed agricultural export promotion project that seeks a tripling of agricultural exports in the next 10 years says prospects for any sharp increases at the beginning are gloomy.

The U.S. Farm Export Education Project set a goal earlier this year to raise farm exports to \$131.4 billion by 1990.

However, to reach that goal, "we need to be shipping an additional \$9.73 billion worth each and every year," the project said in a new report to its supporters. But the fiscal 1981 gain was only \$3.3 billion, the report said.

The project said that both farm prices and export volume must recover by a large amount and quickly.

The export education project is coordinated by the Agriculture Council of America, which is financed by farmers and agribusinesses to communicate the story of American

agriculture to the general public. The block picture comes as the project is unveiling its public service announcements and documentary film, both featuring actor Charlton Heston, to convey the importance of farm exports to urban and suburban-Americans.

Project leaders are not giving up, but instead calling for a stronger effort.

They are calling on their supporters to follow up the film campaign with national distribution of educational

booklets, bumper stickers, envelope seals, speeches, advertisements, post cards and wallet-sized fact cards.

All these materials explain the role of farm exports in the U.S. and world economy.

The project was designed to shift the public opinion climate for farm exports from "vulnerable and neutral support" to "strongly positive, real support" and to counteract anti-farm trade actions such as trade suspensions and price controls.

The new report to supporters said a

positive climate is as important to exports as market development, removing trade barriers and providing credit to export customers.

The project stresses the relationship between farming and the rest of the economy by telling the general public that every \$1 billion in additional exports creates 32,000 jobs.

Informing people about the negative impact of high interest rates on agriculture and trade gives people an additional reason to advocate lower rates, project leaders said.

"The plain truth is that most Americans simply don't know of the connections and they are unlikely to learn of them from the general news media on which they now rely for most of their information," the report said.

"Greater public understanding is absolutely necessary for uninterrupted, publicly supported growth in farm exports."

Part of the project's public opinion thrust explains to Americans that

— See EXPORT Page B2

Growing market

China advances to fourth on list of nations buying U.S. farm products

By RICHARD ORR
Chicago Tribune

PEKING — In only five years, China, a nation of nearly 1 billion people, has emerged as the fourth largest foreign market for U.S. farm exports, and the largest market for U.S. wheat and cotton.

As recently as 1977, when the rampant growth of trade began, China bought only \$1 million of U.S. farm products. By the marketing year ending last Sept. 30, Chinese imports of U.S. farm products had soared to \$2.3 billion.

Of the total, wheat comprised 47 percent and cotton 30 percent. Those two commodities, together with corn and soybeans, accounted for 96 percent of total U.S. farm exports to China.

The only nations to top China in imports of U.S. foodstuffs and fiber in the most recent marketing year were Japan (\$6.7 billion), Mexico (\$2.8 billion) and West Germany (\$2.5 billion).

These are some of the circumstances that brought U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block and a group of government agricultural officials and private commodity representatives to Peking for talks during Block's recent trade mission to the Far East. Block believes that Asia, already a \$17 billion-a-year market for U.S. agricultural exports, can be even more important in the future.

"It's hard to imagine the market potential that China offers," Block said during his visit. "I'm optimistic that the growth of this market will meet our expectations."

One of the messages Block brought to the talks was that the United States still has plenty of grain and cotton to sell after two successive record wheat crops, a record

corn crop, the second biggest soybean crop on record and the biggest cotton crop since 1953.

With such big U.S. stocks on hand, now is the time to buy in order to take advantage of some very attractive prices, Block told Chinese officials.

This year was the first of a four-year, U.S.-China agreement in which the China has agreed to buy 6 to 8 million metric tons of U.S. grain annually. Under the agreement, China also can buy an additional 1 million tons, if it wishes, without further consultations with U.S. officials.

"We'd like to see them buy beyond the minimums, and we've offered them more than the minimums," Block said. "We've offered them almost any amount they're willing to buy."

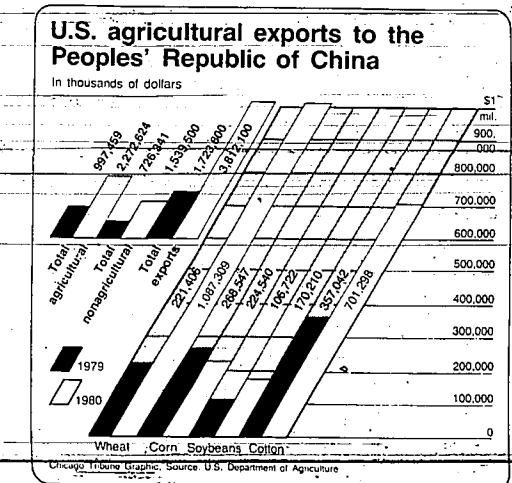
During the trade talks here, Chinese officials made no commitments to buy additional quantities of grain. They did express interest in the possibility of buying forestry products and increasing tobacco purchases because of a poor crop.

Block was heartened by an official Chinese invitation to three U.S. private, nonprofit trade promotion groups to set up offices in Peking for the first time. As a result, the U.S. Feed Grains Council, representing corn, sorghum, and barley growers, plans to establish offices here next January.

U.S. Wheat Associates, Inc., and the American Soybean Association hope to open offices in Peking in 1982.

"This is a very big and important step in promoting trade between the U.S. and China," Block said. "These associations (commodity groups) bridge the U.S. desire to expand exports of farm products with China's interest in improving agricultural and processing technology."

The commodity groups provide technical



services, along with promoting product sales. The two nations also agreed to increase exchanges of scientific and technical teams and to arrange talks leading to a relaxation of livestock quarantine regulations in both countries to permit more trade in purebred livestock.

— See CHINA Page B2

Water policies on tap

TWIN FALLS — Three gubernatorial candidates and an assistant secretary of the Department of Interior will address Idaho irrigators this week in Twin Falls.

Garrey Carruthers, the Interior's assistant secretary of land and water resources, will be the featured luncheon speaker Thursday at the 44th annual convention of the Idaho Water Users Association.

Carruthers, a Colorado native, will discuss the future of water projects in Idaho and the West, and future water policies of the Interior Department, according to Sheri Chapman, the association's executive secretary.

Other speakers will include Gov. John Evans, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt and House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, all of whom are expected to seek the state's top office in the spring primaries.

The three-day convention at the Littletree Inn begins Wednesday, with afternoon committee meetings and an evening get-acquainted session.

On Thursday at 9 a.m., Evans will deliver the keynote address on looking out for the state's water needs.

His speech will be followed by a talk on the "Water Users' View of the Northwest Power Planning Council." It will be given by Bob Evans, a Butte resident and the council's vice chairman.

Later, Batt will speak on how the Reagan administration's economic policies have affected the state.

Heading the afternoon agenda will be Jerry Lindholm, the project chief of the Snake River Regional Aquifer Study Analysis Project. Lindholm will discuss what the U.S. Geological Survey has learned about water resources and pumping from the aquifer, which stretches from Idaho Falls to Bliss.

His talk will be followed by a panel of commodity specialists for the major crops grown in Idaho.

Sessions on Friday will include a discussion of state water problems by Ken Dunn, the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources; an address by Bill Lloyd, the regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation; Olmstead's speech, "Utah's 'More Laws — Do We Really Need Them';" and an afternoon panel of energy experts addressing the future of irrigation pumping.

Lloyd, a 19-year veteran with the Bureau of Reclamation and presently the head of its North Pacific Region, will give an overview of the bureau's past role and future policy affecting Idaho.

In addition, the water users will hold an annual meeting, with the election of officers set for Friday afternoon and an awards banquet scheduled that evening.

Registration begins Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Littletree Inn. For more information, contact Chapman or Lynn Tomingna at the Idaho Water Users Association's office in Boise.

Small field of cars with price under \$5,000

By JAMES MATEJA
Chicago Tribune

Five years ago a full-size Chevrolet Impala could be purchased for \$5,000. Today, about all \$5,000 will buy is a mini Chevrolet Chevette Scooter — and that's without a back seat.

If you are looking for a new car that starts for less than \$5,000, there are only a handful of models available in the 1982 model year.

And keep in mind that the under-\$5,000 price tag excludes taxes, freight and options. Taxes alone push the base price of the cheapest cars beyond \$5,000.

In an attempt to lower prices, Detroit is considering something it has tried before without notable success: It might introduce bare-bones models with a minimum of equipment. General Motors Corp., which raised prices on its 1982 models an average of 5.6 percent, or \$622, and then expressed surprise over consumer shock, is considering offering a selection of stripped cars after the first of the year.

Robert Burger, vice president-marketing for GM, said it is both "possible and probable" GM would delete some standard equipment in certain 1982 models in order to sell them for less.

"There have been reports Chevrolet soon will offer a stripped-model Cavalier at \$700 under the current base. In addition, Burger said one of the new downsized A-body intermediates coming out in January may be available the same way, excluding the Cadillac line.

But for now, there aren't many options for the budget-conscious car shopper.

The lowest-priced 1982 cars are a pair of imports. The mini-Honda Civic

Comparing the cheapest cars

Import vs. domestic

Honda Civic
1300 hatchback

Base price: \$4,799

Base engine: 1.3-liter, 4-cyl.

Wheelbase: 88.6 inches

Base transmission: 4-speed manual

EPA ratings: .36 m.p.g. Curb weight: 1,761 pounds
Length: 148.4 inches Crating range: 388 miles

Standard equipment comparison:

Traction:	Front-wheel drive
Reclining bucket seats:	Yes
Trip odometer:	Yes
Remote door mirror:	Yes
Swing open rear windows:	Yes
Automatic:	Optional
Power brakes:	Not available
Carpeting:	Yes
Tires:	Bias ply tires

Chevrolet Chevette
2-door Scooter

Base price: \$4,997

Base engine: 1.6-liter, 4-cyl.

Wheelbase: 94.3 inches

Base transmission: 4-speed manual

EPA ratings: .30 m.p.g. Curb weight: 1,999 pounds
Length: 161.1 inches Crating range: 375 miles

Standard equipment comparison:

Traction:	Rear wheel drive
Reclining bucket seats:	No
Trip odometer:	No
Remote door mirror:	No
Swing open rear windows:	No
Automatic:	Optional
Power brakes:	No
Carpeting:	No
Tires:	Glass belted radials

1300 hatchback, with a four-speed manual transmission, is priced at \$4,799. The subcompact Datsun 210 two-door sedan has a sticker tag of \$4,799.

Other models at lower prices include Subaru's subcompact hatchback four-speed at \$4,839 and Toyota's subcompact Tercel two-door with a four-speed transmission priced at \$4,898.

That's it among the price leaders from Japan.

Among the domestic models, there is the two-door Chevrolet Chevette Scooter — without a back seat — for \$4,997.

All cars, not just the small ones, have become expensive. The average model price of the four domestic producers — General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors — is \$8,814 for the outset of the 1982 model year. Taxes and freight bring the average price to just under \$10,000.

Adding title to option would put the cost over \$10,000.

The average base price of the three leading imports — Toyota, Datsun and Honda — is \$8,050, or \$764 less than the domestic average. Each Japanese producer offers one model starting under \$5,000.

When the base prices of the domestics and imports are compared, they prove interesting. The highest

average base price belongs to GM, at \$9,901, but coming in second is Datsun, with an average of \$8,872. The average base at Ford is \$8,304; Toyota, \$7,851; Chrysler, \$7,624; American Motors, \$7,419; and Honda, \$7,092.

An comparison of the lowest priced import compared with the lowest priced domestic reveals that, in terms of value for the money, the imports deliver more than the domestics.

As an example, compare the Chevrolet Scooter and the Honda Civic 1300 hatchback. The Scooter base is \$4,997, or \$188 more than the Civic's \$4,799. But the Civic offers more standard equipment.

The Scooter is bigger, built on a 94.3-inch wheelbase compared with 88.6 inches on Civic. Overall length is 161.9 inches on Chevette, 148.4 inches on Civic. The Chevette weighs 1,999 pounds, the Civic 1,761. Chevette also gets the nod in power with a 1.6-liter, four-cylinder engine and four-speed manual transmission as standard equipment. The Civic has a 1.3-liter engine.

However, the Civic has an Environmental Protection Agency rating of 36 miles per gallon in the city, the Chevette 30 mpg. With its 10.8-gallon gas tank, the Civic crusing range is 388 miles. Chevette's 12.5 gallon tank gives it a crusing range of 375 miles.

The Civic is a front-wheel-drive car; Chevette is not. On the other hand, Chevette has glass-belted radials as standard equipment; Civic has bias ply tires. Chevette offers an automatic transmission; Civic does not.

Civic's standard equipment includes reclining front-bucket seats. Chevette's does not. Civic has carpeting; Chevette does not. Civic

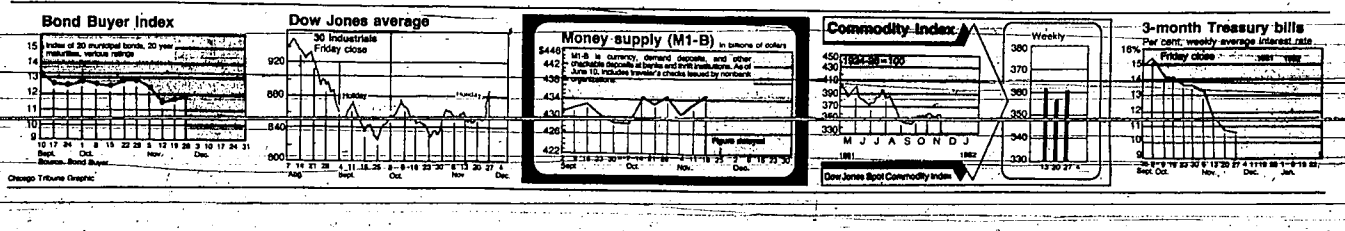
— See CARS Page B3

Potato growers set convention

POCATELLO — The Potato Growers of Idaho will hold its annual meeting in Pocatello on Wednesday through Friday.

Among the events scheduled for the meeting is an inventory panel on Friday, during which the growers will hear representatives from McDonald's, the National Potato Board, the Idaho Growers and Shippers Association, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service and the Federal-State Inspection Service.

The annual meeting will be held at the Hilton Inn in Pocatello.





Les Hazen, general manager of Cain's Furniture, is 'at home' in the store's new setting

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Cain's Furniture completes 'living showcase' creation

TWIN FALLS — What you see is what you can get after a \$50,000, three-month remodeling project at Cain's Furniture and Appliances in Twin Falls.

The project converted most of the second floor of the downtown store to a "living showcase" display. Approximately 25 fully decorated living rooms have replaced the row-of-chairs and row-of-sofas displays the store used to have.

The grand opening of the remodeled store begins this week.

The living room displays, from the carpet to the wallpaper, are designed using all regularly priced merchandise, according to Les Hazen, Cain's general manager.

Everything in the display is for sale, down to the smallest table decoration, and all of the merchandise is "popularly priced," Hazen said.

Cain's is carrying the same sofas, coffee tables and living room chairs as before, but now people can buy them in packages prepared by professional decorators.

"They can make it look like this, and it doesn't cost any more," Hazen said.

The store even offers blueprints so that a customer can build some of the wall displays shown in the models.

The showcases represent a change in philosophy for the store, Hazen said. Instead of letting people look at one couch after another until they see the one they want, customers will be able to see each couch as it will look as part of a living room, he said.

BPA discloses \$490 million effort to aid conservation

IDAHO FALLS — The Bonneville Administration has announced a \$490 million conservation program that will allow public utilities to get cash or low-interest loans to weatherize customers' residences.

The 10-year program is designed to weatherize about 300,000 electrically heated homes and multi-family dwellings in the Northwest, according to Robert Laffel, the Idaho Falls District BPA manager.

Public utilities that will be offered the contracts in the Magic Valley area include the cities of Burley and Rupert; plus about a half-dozen rural electric cooperatives in Cassia and Camas counties.

The energy buy-back feature — a financial first in the region — allows the utilities the option of contracting with the BPA to receive cash for the amount of energy saved through weatherization.

"One of the key points of the program is flexibility," Laffel said. "We are helping participating utilities design programs that will really suit their service areas and their customers."

Utilities can select one of two financing options for weatherizing: no-interest, deferred-payment loans for homeowners, or the buy-back plan.

Volvo calls back '81 2-door cars

ROCKLEIGH, N.J. (UPI) — Volvo of America Corp. has announced the recall of 5,750 1981 two-door Volvo DL models equipped with a special high fuel economy electronic ignition system.

Volvo said the recall was disclosed Friday because some cars may experience ignition misfiring.

The buy-back features a one-time cash payment to the utility based on the estimated kilowatt-hour savings expected from weatherizing, on the cost of installing the conservation measures and on the interest that the BPA must pay for construction money.

Payments are then used by the utility for consumer incentives, such as direct payments or low-interest loans.

Each program will include home energy audits, which determine the conservation measures to be used. Measures that qualify under the program include ceiling and attic insulation, floor insulation, sealing and wrapping of air ducts, water pipe insulation, dehumidifiers and clock

thermostats. "By 1990, this program should be saving the region 160,000 average kilowatts for the price of about two cents per kilowatt hour," said Peter Johnson, the BPA administrator. Savings during the first year of the program should reach about 10 percent of the goal at a cost of about \$5 million, Johnson said.

However, Burley may have trouble finding the manpower to take part in the program, according to Don Hill, the city's electric superintendent.

On Thursday, Hill said he had not received details of the program. But he noted that the city already is committed to a two-year solar heating demonstration contract with the BPA.

Tax seminar set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will be the scene this week of a tax symposium that is designed to help people learn about and make use of the recent changes in federal income tax laws.

The day-and-a-half course is being presented by the Internal Revenue Service, the state Tax Commission and CSI. There is a \$15 fee for the course.

The course begins Thursday at 8 a.m. and will be held in rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Building at CSI. Topics to be covered will include individual income tax changes; investment tax credits, estate and gift taxes, and IRA and Keogh plans.

Exports

Continued from Page B1

more farm trade will help strengthen the U.S. dollar. Yet the project report concedes that a stronger dollar has been a major factor in hurting farm exports.

A June 1981 export price of \$4.19 a bushel for corn required 100 million Japanese yen to buy 103,000 bushels of corn. Six months earlier, that amount of yen would have bought 100,000 bushels.

Project leaders addressed that dilemma by emphasizing that seek a stronger dollar through a positive balance of trade, not high interest rates that currently have strengthened the dollar.

As for the present situation, the

project report said fiscal 1982 exports have been projected at a record \$45.5 billion, but that Agriculture Department analysts have said the number probably reflects wishful thinking and will have to be revised.

"The new development is that a whole lot more people are noticing that the market is soft, going on grim, and becoming as concerned as we are," the report said.

But when actual 1981 figures were added up, they equaled only \$43.8 billion.

"It was a record and represented an 8.2 percent increase, but expectations had called for an increase of 19.8 percent."

The volume of farm exports actually declined in 1981. Next year, volume is expected to rise but per-unit costs will be lower. Farmers' cash receipts are expected to rise only a little — and production costs — are overtaking cash receipts.

Sluggish export markets are hurting farmers because this year's exports represented about 30.3 percent of farmers' total cash receipts. Thus more exports would have raised income.

"The export situation underscores the urgency of confronting the challenges without delay," the report said.

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China

Continued from Page B1

China's ultimate objective is to become self-sufficient in grain production. While imports are used as a backup, China has not yet made a full commitment to continued growth of agricultural imports.

"We don't quarrel with their objective," Block said. "We just don't think they'll achieve that objective soon."

China's larger grain imports are being used to support urban consumption, freeing greater amounts of grain purchased by the government from the countryside for the support of areas that are shifting acreage from grain to cash crops, such as cotton, sugar and oil seeds (rape, sesame, peanuts, sunflowers).

One reason for this support of cash crop production is to permit reduced imports of those commodities.

U.S. analysts see it, the Chinese government appears to view rising farm imports as a threat to future growth of industrial imports, particularly in light of growing pessimism about China's export

potential. China also is putting high priority on development of farming areas that will market a large production of their grain output.

The Chinese hope this will increase government supplies and hold down future growth of grain imports. Live-stock policies also have been modified to reduce requirements.

In a briefing for American journalists accompanying Block, Zhu PeiRong, deputy director of the bureau of foreign affairs in the ministry of agriculture, said that as one incentive to boost agricultural production, the government is giving more freedom to workers in the farm communes to work their own private plots.

In the past, he said, the plots, varying in size, comprised 6 to 7 percent of total cultivated land. They have now been increased to comprise 10 to 15 percent of all cultivated land, he said.

The official said one Chinese farm worker produces enough food and fiber for three persons in the United States, one farmer produces enough for more than 70 persons.

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Photographer calls closing an opportunity

It's 'Lights out' for Twin Falls studio

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The building that houses Dan Johnson's Photography will soon be torn down to make way for an expanded Idaho First National Bank building, but Johnson is not concerned.

He is looking at the situation as a new opportunity.

"This is going to give me the push—I need—to go ahead with something I have always wanted to do," he says.

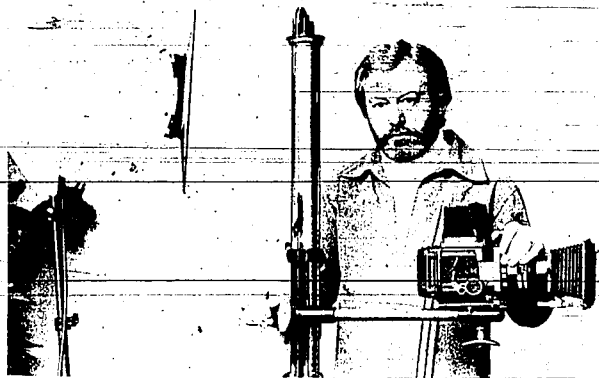
On Christmas Eve, he and his wife, Judy, will close the doors on their downtown business at 231 Shoshone St. N., ending 43 years of continuous use of the building as a photography studio.

The oldest photography business still in Twin Falls, the studio opened in 1938 as The Album. It continued under that name until Johnson purchased the business nine years ago. He changed the name and expanded the services offered.

Without a building, Johnson says he will be free to do his own thing, sort of a free-lance operation, without the overhead costs of a downtown business.

"We can't say we are closing for financial reasons," he says. "This has been one of our best years ever, but I want to get away from spending eight to 10 hours a day in the studio and then working evenings and weekends on weddings and other special photographic jobs."

Johnson says that he will keep the same telephone number at his home and will be available for weddings, portraits and commercial assignments.



Dan Johnson soon will close his studio, but he will stay in photography

He also will have a darkroom at his disposal, where he will continue to print his color portraits and other photographs.

"Eighty percent of our portrait and family photos are now made outside, or in the home of our customers. Only about 20 percent are made in the studio," he says. "This is natural. An outdoors enthusiast should be photographed in the outdoors, and a family's natural surrounding is the home."

More important, he says, he will be doing other things that he enjoys.

He has planned a photo safari in February to San Juan, Puerto

Rico. This trip will be open to Magic Valley photographers who want to capture some scenic and human-interest shots while enjoying a trip.

Johnson also sees an opportunity for more time to arrange art shows for photographers, give talks and demonstrations before school and church groups, and to simply follow his first love — photographing the things and people that appeal to him.

Already, he is committed to photographing Idaho ghost towns, a cattle drive and several other Idaho and Western projects.

Johnson's photo career in Twin

Falls spans a number of years and experiences — from the Oso Drug photo department to Times-News photographer to his own business.

Although he has taught photography at the College of Southern Idaho, Johnson says he has no formal photographic education, other than the many seminars he has attended and his own professionalism.

"In the second grade, I wanted to be an artist, but I was never able to express myself with art as well as I can with a camera," he says.

"But I haven't yet done what I have always wanted to do, and I think this is the time to try it."

Boise Cascade announces dividend

BOISE (UPI) — A regular quarterly dividend of 47 1/2 cents per common share has been announced by Boise Cascade Corp.

The dividend will be paid on Jan. 15 to shareholders of record on Dec. 14. The wood products firm also declared a 75-cent per share dividend on the company's 51 cumulative convert-

ible preferred stock, Series A. That dividend is payable on Feb. 1 to shareholders of record on Dec. 14, they said.

The annual shareholders meeting for 1982 will begin at 10 a.m. on April 20 at the company's headquarters office.



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Cars

*Continued from Page B1 has power-assisted, self-adjusting brakes; Chevette does not. Civic has swing-open rear windows; Chevette does not.

Civic has a remote-control mirror on the driver's side; Chevette's is a fixed mirror. Civic has a coin box, trip odometer, and side-glass defrosters; Chevette has none of these. GM offers these comparisons by pointing out the dealer markup on Chevette is 13 percent, compared with 9 percent on the Civic. That means the Chevy dealer has more room to bargain than his Civic rival.

Despite the pricing claims and ability to promote a pricing leader, few Chevette Scooters are sold. Chevrolet said Scooter accounts for 11 percent of all Chevette sales, or 45,000 a year. The mini-Chevette is Chevrolet's top seller, but it's the four-door hatchback, which starts at \$5,600, or \$600 more than the Scooter, that is the most popular model.

The Honda Civic 1300 may be the price leader but it isn't the sales leader. Cliff Schmillen, vice president-sales for Honda, said the Civic 1300 accounts for annual sales of \$2,000, less than a third of the sales of the Accord four-door sedan which starts at \$9,495.

Toyota's price leader, the \$4,998 Tercel, accounts for less than 5 percent of annual sales. The best-selling Toyota model is the Celica Liftback GT, which starts at \$8,389, or \$3,391

more than the lowest priced Tercel.

It's apparent that price leaders, import or domestic, are there to bring in customers and entice them to buy more. It is also apparent the salesman doesn't have to do too much arm twisting to convince buyers the cheaper model with manual transmission, no radio, and blackwall tires isn't for them.

GM's Burger said.

Schmillen insists Honda doesn't follow the price leader policy to attract buyers.

"It (the Civic 1300) isn't a price leader," he said. "We don't follow that policy. We don't have state-of-the-art cars. All you have to add to the Civic is radio and air and it is a complete car you aren't ashamed of."

"It isn't like Detroit's pricing that gets people confused when you start with a base car and then add a light package, trim package, or luxury package."

With the introduction of the GM J-cars last spring, GM took the import approach, loading them with options and then raising prices to take all that equipment into account.

The same was to be true of GM's new A-body intermediate cars due out later in the year, with such items as automatic transmission and power brakes as standard and base prices starting at \$8,300. But as Burger hints, there could be a price leader or two among them.

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Executive pay rising at fastest rate in 17 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Executive salaries increased at the highest rate in 17 years in 1981, due primarily to a more-demanding business environment and a growing shortage of proven executive help, a new study reports.

In its Annual Management Compensation Study, Sison and Co. said cost of living increases, changes in the labor market and performance im-

provement are a few of the factors that helped generate the record executive salary increase to 12.3 percent in 1981.

The consulting firm said the 12.3 percent increase compares with increases of 11.3 percent in 1980 and 9.9 percent in 1979.

The company said the rate of increase "is expected to slow in 1982 since companies indicate they have

budgeted smaller salary increases because of weaker profit levels."

Total compensation levels for executives, which include bonuses, increased 13 percent in 1981, more than the 12.8 percent total compensation increase in 1980, but less than the 14.8 percent increase recorded in 1979, the survey said.

The slowdown in total compensation increase reflects a "substantial

change" in the business environment due to inflation, foreign competition, money costs, government regulations and labor demands.

The Sison and Co. study is based on an analysis of survey questionnaires covering management positions in more than 500 companies ranging in size from \$10 million regional firms to \$10 billion conglomerates.

Among the study's other findings

for 1981:

- Eighty percent to 90 percent of companies continue to use annual management bonus plans.
- Forty-percent of the 500 largest U.S. companies have multiple element long-term income incentive plans. Typical elements include stock options, long-term bonus units and phantom stock units.

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JEAN BURKHART
...named director

Jean Burkhardt, a former nutrition specialist for the Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls, is now the director of home economics and consumer services for the California Raisin Advisory Board. Burkhardt, a Twin Falls native, had worked previously for the Idaho Dairy Council.

Rod Endow is the new loan officer for the Federal Land Bank Association in the region covering Twin Falls, Gooding, Burley, Boise and Caldwell, plus parts of Oregon. Endow began his career in the Federal Land Bank system as a trainee at the Twin Falls branch in 1974. Most recently, he was assistant manager of the Caldwell Land Bank office.



ROD ENDOW
...promoted

Veeh, formerly of Twin Falls, have joined Leadville Realty Inc. of Ketchum. In the real estate business for 6 1/2 years in Twin Falls, Veeh was a partner and broker in CVR Realty in Twin Falls and has also worked with Gem State Realty. Betty Veeh was formerly employed in real estate sales with the Twin Falls firms prior to the couple's move to Ketchum. Veeh is co-owner of the Home Owners Development Co. of Twin Falls.

Matt Nail has joined Snake River Real Estate and Investments of Twin Falls as a real estate representative. Nail is a graduate of Hansen High School and the University of Idaho. He is engaged in real estate as well as farming with his father, Robert Nail, south of Hansen.

Atari sues tourney promoter

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI) — Atari, Inc., is suing a Seattle-based firm for more than \$500,000, charging it conducted a Chicago video game tournament in which many winners were allegedly awarded worthless checks.

The Tournament Games and Atari World Championships held Oct. 29-Nov. 1 promised \$150,000 in prizes and drew an estimated 2,000 players.

Contestants played Centipede, a game manufactured by Atari, and four other commercial video games.

In a suit filed last week in Santa Clara County Superior Court, Atari charged Tournament Games and its owner, Lee Peppard, Seattle, with fraud, breach of contract, negligent misrepresentation, and improper use of \$50,000 intended prize money.

The defendants "did not have the financial ability" to conduct the contest as promised, the suit alleged.

Atari attorneys also accused Peppard of slander for publishing statements placing blame for the tournament's failure to pay-off some winners on Atari.

The statements in their entirety were false, the suit said.

Attempts to reach Peppard by phone in Seattle were unsuccessful, but a company spokesman who refused to identify himself said Peppard was "trying to resolve this."

The suit seeks \$175,000 in actual damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

Paul Beall, owner of Arachnid, a Rockford, Ill., coin manufacturer, said his firm is also considering legal action against Tournament Games.

His product was manufactured under the name "Tournament Darts" for Peppard's company.

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Husky may seek new buyer for subsidiary

CALGARY (UPI) — Husky Oil Ltd. may seek a new buyer for its U.S. subsidiary Husky Oil Co. now that plans for its sale to Marathon Oil Co. have fallen through.

Husky Oil Ltd., 68 percent owned by Nova, an Alberta corporation, had reached an agreement in principle with Marathon Oil of Ohio for the sale of Husky Oil Co. on Oct. 29.

However, Bob Blair, Husky president and chief executive officer, said Marathon had opted out of the deal in view of its ongoing court battles to quash a takeover bid by Mobil Corp.

Blair, in a statement, said that Husky would review "other plans for the optimum future engagement of its U.S. petroleum exploration, producing, refining and marketing assets and operations."

"During the two-month period of the agreement in principle with Marathon, Husky Oil Co. has aggressively pursued its present and future explo-

ration and capital spending programs," Blair said.

Brian McCutcheon, spokesman for Husky Oil Ltd., said Husky was "assessing the best course of action to pursue" following Marathon's decision not to proceed with the purchase.

On Sept. 4, Husky Oil Ltd. publicly stated it would accept purchase bids for its U.S. oil and gas interests. The company received several offers to negotiate a sale of the interests before agreement in principle was reached with Marathon.

McCutcheon would not say whether Husky Oil Ltd. would now review previous offers for the sale of the American operations.

Under the now defunct agreement, Marathon planned to purchase Husky Oil Co. for \$780 million (Canadian) in Husky Oil Co.'s long-term debt. Blair said the deal would have provided about \$950 million (Canadian) before tax to Husky Oil Ltd.

Dividend posted

MINNETONKA, Minn. — Directors of Modern Merchandising, Inc., have declared a cash dividend of 5 cents per common share of stock.

The dividend is payable Jan. 4 to shareholders of record Dec. 11. The catalog showroom merchandising firm operates Great Western stores in Boise and Lewiston.

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Researcher Juan Lopez snips spaghetti strands in new lab

This research lab works with pasta

DUBLIN, Calif. (UPI) — Foremost-Mckesson, Inc., has opened a million-dollar research laboratory with an eye toward satisfying a growing demand for pasta — in all shapes and forms.

The lab is part of the company's research center and has some 75 full-time employees. "Pasta products are being afforded a new vitality as a supply of good nutrition and energy," Bill Markus, president of Foremost-Mckesson's Food Group, said in a statement.

Markus said that, in contrast to the popular belief pasta is a fattening food, "more and more people are getting the true image of pasta as a food lasting supply of complex

practically no fat content." The lab includes a pilot plant to test commercial production. Activities will include the development of new pasta products and evaluation of ingredients and blends in raw materials.

Foremost-Mckesson said it would employ scientific probes, gauges and computers in its testing.

"The principal purpose of the new lab is to support Mueller pasta products — a division of the Foremost-Mckesson Grocery Products Division.

Mueller produces a full line of macaroni, rigatoni, spaghetti and other pastas sold in 22 Eastern and

Computer-on-a-chip created by industry full decade ago

By ROBERT STRAND
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — It hardly seems that long ago, but this month the revolutionary computer-on-a-chip became 10 years old.

It appeared about the time President Nixon made his first trip to China, Charles Manson was convicted of murder and "The French Connection" won an Oscar.

In the November 1971 issue of Electronic News the first advertisement for a microprocessor, Intel's 4004, announced "a new era of integrated electronics." The ad was placed only after an argument within the then-tiny company.

Intel's marketing specialists figured the market was worth only a few thousand units a year, so why bother. The board of directors went ahead anyway.

Ten years later, annual worldwide production of 200 million microprocessors requires 250,000 employees and sales in billions. For computers-on-a-chip, that's still only the beginning.

"When we first introduced the microprocessor, I could imagine maybe a dozen applications around the home," Intel Chairman Gordon Moore said. "None of them has yet come true."

"On the other hand, many different

applications I would never have thought of have come to be. You just can't predict."

In the late 1960s, invention of the integrated circuit replaced transistors with tiny slices of etched silicon. Those silicon chips eventually contained the equivalent of thousands of transistors.

Up to the early 1970s, the miniaturized chips were the prime product of the semiconductor industry. Each was custom designed and together they made possible huge shrinkages of the room-sized computers of the '50s and '60s.

The new microprocessor was a central processing chip containing a simple core of logic that served as the brain when hooked to memory chips to form larger systems. These were a combination of a preprogrammed memory called ROM and a blank memory called RAM.

While previous logic chips were highly specialized, the central processor was simple enough to be general purpose. Its uses could be widely modified by the memories attached.

The microprocessor also incorporated memory and other functions along with the central processing facility into one computer-on-a-chip — a silicon piece the size of a child's thumbnail.

The concept of a simple all-purpose processor was born as an Intel employee, Ted Hoff, worked on a

family of circuit designs for a Japanese maker of desktop calculators. He realized a complex combination of specialized processors was too cumbersome.

Quickly, similar microprocessors emerged from National Semiconductor, RCA, Texas Instruments and others.

Intel's first microprocessor contained the equivalent of 2,300 transistors. Its latest, the IAPX 432, is a three-chip system equal to 225,000 transistors. Together they have more computing power than the largest IBM computer of two decades ago.

In 1971, the designers did not fully understand that the microprocessor would be more than the engineering breakthrough of miniaturizing a computer's functions to a single integrated circuit chip.

It provided a device that could be inserted into a variety of machines, large and small, that was endless. In each — a home computer, for example — the intelligent core is nothing more than a single microprocessor.

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Fund assets rise again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds soared \$2.86 billion in the week ended Dec. 2 even as yields remained on a downward path.

The head of one fund said that dividends on the funds accounted for sizable amounts of the gain.

The Investment Company Institute, a Washington-based industry association, said that the total assets of funds now stand at \$182.85 billion, with \$108.3 billion of that inflow coming during 1981.

William E. Donoghue, publisher of Donoghue's Moneyletter, Holliston, Mass., said average seven-day yields of 136 funds decreased to 12.69 percent from 13.53 percent. Average 30-day yields were down to 13.78 percent from 14.37 percent.

James M. Benham, chairman of Capital Preservation Fund, commenting on the continuing increase in

assets despite lower yields said, "Even if new money doesn't come in, the funds will grow because of compounding of dividends."

Benham said that of the \$27 million total growth in his Capital fund in the latest week, approximately \$7 million were dividends that shareholders had reinvested.

Benham also said that even though yields are decreasing, the permitted interest on the All Savers certificate had fallen sharply in the latest month.

"In addition, there has been a firming in interest rates and investors may be wanting to keep their money liquid until they see what direction rates will take," Benham said.

Donoghue said the average maturity of fund portfolios narrowed by one day to 36 days and this "seems to be indicating that fund managers are doubting future declines in rates."



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Sylvia Porter

Boom in computer business approaching swiftly

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(Last of five columns)

By 1985, Americans will be spending an estimated \$40 billion a year on computers — and computer-related equipment, ranging from programs to run our computers and screens to display results to printers to record output and telephone lines to link us with a vast mass of data.

That's an estimate that defies my credulity. It amounts to, almost as much as we spend each year now to buy newspapers. But even the estimate indicates the size of the electronics explosion.

My own craft also illustrates that.

Many reporters today have never typed copy on anything but computer terminals. In my time (and it's not that long ago) as a young reporter on an out-of-town assignment, I'd pull a drawer out of a bureau, turn it upside down, insert it twice again, put my portable manual on it, pound out my story and then either run to a Western Union office to file it or phone it back home to a rewrite man who would retype it for the editor.

Today, many reporters on out-of-town assignments pack a small, light computer terminal and telephone modem (interconnect) attachment. They type the story into the terminal's memory, dial a special home-office

phone and the copy zips into the master computer in seconds.

"The computer hardware is here," say most experts. "What we need is the software and the peripherals."

Today, you can go to a phone booth, dial your home number, squeak a tone into the phone and have recorded messages played back to you. Or you can automatically forward your calls from your own home to another place. With the computer, you can send data the same way. You can instruct your banker or broker to deposit or withdraw funds; pay bills; make investments. The computer gives you an automatic referee.

You'll be able to check prices and

order goods by computer/phone; turn on your oven, regulate your home's temperature from out of town; warm up the car's engine and start it by remote control.

With the further development of scanners, you'll be free of the drudgery of retyping all your records onto computer discs to computerize them.

But computer programming is also causing problems. In New York state, a major bank has been sued for what, in effect, is simply sloppy computerization of automatic "cash" disbursement windows. The bank failed to program its cash machines to require the credit/debit card to remain in-

serted during the entire transaction. Result: a new breed of specialized con men developed to loot the bank's customers.

Even mammoth IBM, which recently entered the small computer market, has recognized the lack of instruction programs. It is aggressively soliciting freelance programmers to write for its machines.

The prediction of nearly \$60 billion spent on computers and related items just four years from now is based on sales of about \$34 billion "software" — programs of instructions to the computers.

Computers will make auto engines 25 percent to 50 percent more efficient. Computers may even

automatically brake your cars for you, open and close shutters and heat ducts, or turn fans on and off in "solar" homes. They can plan your menus based on food bargains, route your car on long trips, guide you around commuter traffic jams if you have an old-fashioned job that requires you to be physically at an office.

They'll pay for your TV viewing in your home of the first night of a new Broadway play . . . and my imagination stops. For on that day, from my yacht off the Seychelles, I'll tell my broker in St. Croix to "sell 1,000 Global Software at the market" on the computerized World Stock Exchange. He won't call back.

Nebraska system expands into 36 states

American farms sprouting computers

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Computers are sprouting on America's farms.

For several years scientists have been developing computer programs to help farmers manage their operations and make timely decisions — from formulating livestock feed rations to scheduling irrigation.

One system developed at the University of Nebraska, beginning in 1975, has come of age and has now gone nationwide. It is being used by farmers and ranchers in 36 states and its creators expect continued rapid growth.

Researchers, agribusiness executives, bankers, consultants and homemakers also can benefit from the information.

Managing an agricultural operation has become so complicated that Jim Kendrick, one of the developers, said, "today's farmer needs several Ph.D.'s to manage a successful operation."

Kendrick said the Nebraska computer network provides farmers and ranchers management tools that

substitute for several advanced degrees.

Kendrick, a professor of agricultural economics at Nebraska, and a colleague, Tom Thompson, designed the system, known as AGNET.

In AGNET's early stages, 20 computer terminals were installed at Nebraska's college of agriculture and linked to other offices in the state. The system was put into use for farmers in Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and South Dakota with support from the Old West Regional Commission.

Washington State University joined the original five states as a full partner. The computer system was used to coordinate disaster relief programs for areas affected by the 1980 eruptions of Mount St. Helens.

By this year, more than 200 programs with data for agricultural decision making are available to the 1,800 clients in 36 states, three Canadian provinces and two other nations.

"We fully anticipate continued, even rapid growth of AGNET service throughout the nation," Kendrick said.

There is a current project, Kendrick said, to develop a computer link between State Department computers

and AGNET to exchange information on a global basis.

The system was designed for easy use by people who know little or nothing about computer operations.

All users have to do is type one word, the name of a program, on their terminals. The computer leads them through the program, asking questions to which users type answers.

For example, the word "milcome" calls up a program that calculates minimum cash flow required to make payments on a land purchase. "Calfwinter" is the name of a program that analyzes costs and returns of wintering calves.

"Cropcost" analyzes per-acre costs of producing a crop. "House" estimates costs of heating and cooling a house and "irrigate" schedules irrigation at the optimum time and rate.

Another program calculates costs of owning and operating an irrigation system. Other programs can predict growth, costs and returns for cattle on feed and hogs on feed. Farmers can use the system for fertilizer recommendations, comparing break-even yields and prices between two crops, and calculating grain storage costs.

It can be used to chart commodity

utures contracts and read expert opinions on commodity market behavior.

The system can be used to analyze family budgets and send messages between people who are part of the system.

Once the terminal equipment is acquired, the cost of using the computer is about \$10 per hour. Rates are lower evenings and weekends.

The information is sent over telephone lines so that adds another cost. The cost of a telephone call to Lincoln, Neb., may cost two to three times the amount spent for computer time.



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Patience, Block advises industry

Agriculture Secretary John Block Friday asked the economically depressed agricultural industry for patience in waiting for President Reagan's economic program to work.

"No one is exactly certain when it will all happen," Block said. "But we do know that something good is going to happen."

He carried his message of optimism in remarks prepared for delivery to the annual meeting of Farmland Industries, a major agricultural cooperative in Kansas City, Mo.

Block said the federal budget, adding tax cuts and placing more responsibility in the hands of the

industry.

But he said restoring prosperity is "going to require a lot of patience" in reversing a governmental trend of decades. In the case of agriculture, farmers are expected to have low incomes next year for the third year in a row. That has a negative impact on agribusiness like Farmland that supply goods to farmers and ranchers.

He said the work of Farmland Industries — cooperation with Extension Service education in agriculture, working with integrated pest-management and promoting grain exports — shows how the

industry also asked for patience in the face of recent sluggish growth in agricultural exports.

"Of course, our export potential will not be reached overnight," he said. "We have all learned from past experience that a long-lasting, sound prosperity takes time to achieve."

He said support of the president's economic program is needed more than before and "the patience of this nation is being put to the test."

Calling on Americans to help make the president's plan succeed, he said it was designed to provide Americans with tools to make things work for themselves.

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HAYING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 2147 string tie hay baler, P.T.O. driven — New Holland 7740H mower — Case 100 chertol type side rack on dual rubber — John Deere 2167 string tie hay baler, multibaler, hydraulic tension, P.T.O. driven and rebuilt less than 10,000 bales ago.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Eversman 12' tandem roller, cutouts front, and hydraulic lift — IHC 314 3-bottom, 2-way plow, trip beams, trash turners, and 3 point hitch — Oliver 10' tandem disc on rubber with hydraulic lift — 14' double tool bar with bar spacers, heavy duty John Deere guage wheels, 3 heavy duty John Deere flat cushion spring shanks, shovels, etc. — 18' rod welder, P.T.O. driven, mounts on tool bar and has heavy duty shanks — 3 section 5' metal harrow and drawbar — 2 new Acma 7' metal harrow sections and drawbar — 3 section 5' metal harrow and drawbar — 6 wheel coil spring corrugator with stede, guage wheels and 3 point hitch.

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Farm bill handed to House

Rates posted by home loan banks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes:

30-104 days, 9.50 percent;	105-210 days, 10.15 percent;
211-243 days, 10.5 percent;	244-275 days, 10.40 percent and
276-360 days, 10 percent.	

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reagan administration officials say they have made their last compromise offer on the four-year farm bill and House negotiators must accept it if there is to be farm legislation.

"Anything more simply won't fly," Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng told the House-Senate conference committee working on new farm legislation.

Senate negotiators voted for the \$283 million in additional cuts in dairy, grain and wool provisions Thursday and added further cuts in the sugar program to appease opponents, who could generate enough opposition to the sugar provisions to kill the entire farm bill in the House.

House members delayed voting until the conference meets again Monday afternoon or Tuesday, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said several key members of the conference needed a chance to study the proposal.

In a lukewarm endorsement, he said, "I certainly would urge the members to take a very serious look at it."

Other House members said they would fight the compromise.

As Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., described it, the proposal was the "last chance saloon." He said a vote against it by House members would



SEN. ROBERT DOLE
...last chance saloon

be a vote against having any farm bill.

Lyng told the conference it was difficult to get support for the compromise even within the administration, but that support had been won and both Agriculture Secretary John Block and budget director David Stockman would recommend that President Reagan sign the bill if the proposal survived.

Negotiations between administra-

tion officials and House and Senate conference leaders produced the compromise after Reagan's last involved Wednesday, inviting 16 farm leaders to the White House to get them to lean on the conferees.

The deadlocked conference has been working on a farm bill since Nov. 4. Before the Thanksgiving recess, the conference had come within \$681 million of the \$10.6 billion Senate bill supported by the White House.

In the latest compromise, senators voted to reduce the corn price support loan rate by a nickel to \$2.55 per bushel; make downward adjustments in target prices for wheat, rice and soybeans; set minimum dairy support prices for each year; and reduce the wool support level.

They also agreed to make a \$600 million extension of the economic emergency loan program to farmers and ranchers discretionary.

Administration officials said they get most, but not all, of what they wanted in the compromise.

Senators also agreed to reduce the sugar support level by a half-penny to 17 cents a pound in 1982, rising by one-fourth cent each year.

Dole said the sugar cut was necessary to get the farm bill passed by the House, which voted to kill the entire sugar program because of concerns it could cost consumers hundreds of

millions of dollars for soft drinks, processed foods, candy and table sugar.

"I'm not here to do in the sugar industry," Dole said. "I'm here to get a farm bill."

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said, "I think it's going to be difficult to pass a bill in the House even with these changes."

Dole also dropped his proposal to give farmers new rights to get grain out of bankrupt elevators because of opposition by House Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J. But the Kansas Republican said he would add the measure to other legislation before the Senate.

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Here are details of farm supports after Senate's action on measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate farm bill negotiators have agreed to make further cuts in dairy, grain, wool and sugar provisions of the four-year bill.

House negotiators refused to vote until next week on the proposals worked out by the Reagan administration and House and Senate leaders of the negotiations.

Total savings of the additional cuts would be \$253 million out of \$681 million that divided the negotiators and the administration.

The administration originally wanted a bill costing \$10.6 billion.

The proposed dairy compromise, approved Thursday by a 6-3 vote of senators, would set a minimum support level of \$13.10 per 100 pounds in 1982, \$13.25 in 1983, \$14 in 1984 and \$14.60 in 1985.

The support level would be 70 percent of the market price of government purchases were expected to be less than \$1 billion.

The minimum support level could

rise to 75 percent of parity if net purchases were less than 1 billion pounds and less than 35 billion pounds in 1984 and less than 2.69 billion pounds in 1985.

By a 6-2 vote, the senators agreed to a feed-grain package that would reduce the corn loan rate to \$2.55 per bushel, a nickel below the previous compromise figure.

The corn target prices would be \$2.70 in 1982, \$2.86 in 1983, \$3.03 in 1984 and \$3.18 in 1985. The 1984 price was reduced by 3 cents.

The senators, by a 7-2 vote, accepted a wheat compromise that would maintain the price support loan at \$3.55 per bushel.

The targets would be \$4.05 per bushel in 1983, \$4.30 in 1983, \$4.45 in 1984 and \$4.65 in 1985. The target in 1985 would be a penny higher than the previous compromise.

The target would be 10 cents less than the previous compromise in 1984 and 17 cents less in 1985.

The rice targets would be \$10.85 per cwt. in 1982, the same as the previous compromise. The 1983 target would be \$11.40, down a dime from the previous compromise. The 1984 figure would be \$11.90, down 25 cents, and the 1985 figure would be \$12.40, down 52 cents.

By an 8-1 vote, senators agreed to make an extension of the Farmers Home Administration economic emergency loan program discretionary instead of mandatory.

By a 2-2 vote, they approved a wool support program of 7.5 percent of the statutory formula. The previous compromise was 80 percent.

They agreed, by a 5-3 vote, to a sugar support of 17 cents a pound in 1982, that would rise by one-fourth cent a pound in each of the next three years.

The previous compromise included a 1982 target of 16.5 cents a pound, which would have risen by a half-cent a year.

The government's purchase program level would be no less than 16.5 cents if the average world price for the last 10 marketing days of September 1982 were less than a dime.

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Parasitic wasp species join gypsy moth battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says two species of parasitic wasps from India may be effective as a natural way to fight gypsy moth caterpillars that defoliated 13 million acres of U.S. trees this year.

Laboratory tests have found that the wasps attack and destroy the caterpillars that plague trees, mostly in the Northeast.

Researchers now plan field tests to test their effectiveness as one of several tools to fight the destructive insects. Colonies of the wasps will be made available to state agencies next year for release in the spring when the gypsy moth caterpillars are most destructive.

Gypsy moths have been spreading outside of the Northeast and have

showed up in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Indiana, Minnesota, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The wasps, *Anaesthetes flavicoxis* and *Anaesthetes indensis*, will have no negative impact on the American environment, humans or animals, the department said.

The wasps lay their eggs in gypsy moth caterpillars. The wasp larvae eat their way out of the moth caterpillar in about two or three weeks, killing the host caterpillar. Mature wasps also attack other gypsy moth caterpillars.

The research is being conducted at the Agriculture Department's Beneficial Insects Research Laboratory in Newark, Del.

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Cattle scabies discovered in 2 states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The USDA Tuesday said that two cases of psoroptic cattle scabies were reported during October in Colorado and Texas counties.

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mites that pierce the skin of cattle and feed on body fluids drained from the wounds.

The USDA said one case was found in Morgan County, Colo., and one in Dallas County, Texas.

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Eased rules not what was expected

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International



JAMES WATT
... falls to satisfy

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt has relaxed rules for controlling coyotes, but he fell short of satisfying livestock producers who face loss of cattle and sheep to the predators.

Livestock officials, who used words like "distracted" to describe their reaction, had expected the Interior Department to rescind a 1972 executive order by President Nixon that banned use of a toxic chemical compound 1080 on public lands.

Instead, they complained, the latest changes put them back only to 1979 before former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus tightened rules on tools that could be used to control coyotes and other predators. And, there will be less federal money available than there was in 1979.

Sheep and cattle producers said the announcement made last month by Robert Jantzen, U.S. Fish and Wildlife director, was "too little and too late."

Jim Barron of the National Cattlemen's Association said that "the coyote has nothing to fear by this new announcement."

On the other hand, environmental groups said the Interior Department went too far.

Jantzen said interior had requested the Environmental Protection Agency register 1080 for use in sheep collars that give a lethal dose to animals biting a sheep's neck. The purpose of the collars is to limit exposure of 1080 in the environment.

Jantzen said his agency would ask

EPA for a limited experimental-use permit for field trials of 1080 and would permit denning, or killing, coyote families in their dens, in restricted circumstances.

Jantzen said he would recommend that EPA modify some existing restrictions on the M-44, a baited, spring-activated device that kills coyotes.

Don Melke, chairman of the National Wool Growers Association, said interior came up with nearly nothing after three months of study.

There is "no evidence that a commitment has been made to live up to their responsibility to control livestock predation and reduce coyote populations that now are even

threatening the lives and well being of Americans in cities and rural areas," Melke said.

Barron said the changes are inadequate in view of heavy livestock losses and possible increases in consumer prices.

Use of the toxic collar has limited value, he said, and livestock groups are unsure what denning with restrictions really means. Tests of other ways to use 1080 will produce nothing new, he said.

"In the meantime, coyote populations are exploding throughout the West and now even in the Midwest and East, and the livestock industry continues to lose hundreds of millions of dollars unnecessarily," Barron said.

Livestock producers said further research on 1080 was unnecessary. They said existing research already supported re-registration of the compound and would insure its safety in application.

Melke said unneeded additional research would delay re-registration for at least two more years. In the meantime, more livestock producers would be forced out of business, consumer prices would rise and citizens would be jeopardized by coyotes, he said.

"The ban on 1080 must be lifted immediately," said Tye Moore, president of the Public Lands Council, an arm of the cattlemen's and wool growers' associations.

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Longhorn cattle making comeback

By LeROY POPE
United Press International

NEW YORK — After more than 80 years of eclipse and becoming almost extinct, the hardy Texas or Sonora longhorn cattle are making something of a comeback.

The longhorns' day of supremacy on the Western ranges ended before the turn of this century and by the mid-1950s only about 500 longhorns were known to exist. They were either in

head study were referred to as the photographed in stirring Western movies.

In 1964, a group of cattle ranchers formed an association at San Antonio to breed and preserve the Sonora — whose horn spread can reach 7½ feet — for purely nostalgic reasons. Today, the association said, there are at least 30,000 full blood Sonoras on the ranges of the principal cattle grazing states and a great many crossbreeds of longhorns and heavier cattle that produce more meat.

According to Karen Powell, an executive of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association, the main interest of the people who raise longhorns still is nostalgia and the fun of displaying them in competition.

But that's changing and, soon now, the crossbreeds may achieve an economic importance that the purebred longhorn can't hope for.

It has been discovered that beef cows born of one longhorn parent are relatively immune to "first calf heifer disease."

This is a physiological or anatomical weakness that causes many young cows of the high meat producing breeds to die when they calve the first time, with the loss of both cow and calf, Miss Powell said.

This weakness apparently derives from the overspecialization of the heavy breeds whose raising is so dependent on feedlots.

"Outside a feedlot, many of the cattle of the heavy breeds are quite vulnerable," Miss Powell said, "and this vulnerability is most glaring in the heavy crossbreeds."

On the other hand, the longhorn heifer drops her first calf almost casually without trouble.

Unlike dairy cattle, where purebreds give the best economic performance, crossbreeds have attracted increasing attention of western beef ranchers for years. The humpbacked Brahma was introduced from India years ago for cross breeding to make big meat producing breeds harder.

The longhorn is the hardest of all cattle. Between the end of the Civil War and around 1890, millions of them were driven overland hundreds of miles along the Chisholm and Western trails to the railroad at Dodge City, Kan. They foraged for themselves on the open range with no other food supplied. The breed was originally introduced into Mexico by the Spaniards in the 17th century.

Miss Powell says her association believes descendants of longhorn bulls again may dominate the entire U.S. beef cattle industry.

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Investors discover dairy cow leasing

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — High-yield blue chips and tax-free bonds have driven investors in the 50 percent-and-over tax bracket are discovering dairy cows.

Herd leasing is increasing in popularity in many dairy states, not so much for the milk profits as the tax write-offs. It is a way for investors who tax shelters on their minds to cash in on tax credits and accelerated depreciation. Their investment dollars give a lift to cash-poor farmers.

There are risks. But on the face of it, herd leasing is an economic land of milk and honey for investors, who may expect as much as a 250 percent return on their initial investments. Dairy farmers may increase their cash flow by escaping the crush of high interest rates on capital loans. Management companies profit through healthy fees charged to bring the two together.

But, as so many tax abatement schemes, the nobody-loses appearance is somewhat illusory. John Q. Public is behind investment-cowpower. His tax dollars provide the horsepower.

Doug Jolly, 38, is president of Agricultural Asset Management Co. Inc. of Salem, N.Y. The firm leases dairy herds to operators throughout the Northeast. Jolly, a farmer most of his life, has been running Ag Asset for about 7 years. He describes what transpires in the typical investment transaction.

An investor in a high income tax bracket — "Your average investor will be in a 50 to 60 percent combined state and federal level," he says — lays out \$15,000. Half of that is spent

immediately on management fees, insurance, interest expenses and the cost of placing the herd. The remaining \$7,500 becomes a down payment on a \$30,000 unit of about 25 dairy cows.

Jolly says the investor borrows the rest of the cost of the unit — \$22,500 — and "Typically," he borrows through our sources."

Then Ag Asset finds dairy farmers who want to lease their cows rather than buy them outright through high-interest bank notes. A farmer pays a flat monthly fee. Jolly says the fee covers the use of the cows and insurance. The fee itself is based on the actual purchase price of the herd.

For his part, the farmer keeps all the milk profit. He also keeps all the calves that happen along during the period of the contract, which after renewal averages about seven years.

The farmer also must agree to maintain the herd against disease, and accept the risk of replacing sick cows.

When the contract expires, the farmer may extend it, drop it altogether or buy the cows he has leased.

Of course, everybody wins. Besides getting equity in the herd, Jolly says, an investor's real economic return is demonstrated in the amortization of his money over the year and any appreciation in value of the herd.

But the real incentive for the investor, Jolly says, is that he will be "getting tax benefits." Typically, he says, a New York state investor could save \$12,000 in taxes for his initial \$15,000 investment.

This Soviet plane crew will remember Orlik

MOSCOW (UPI) — A raging bull named Orlik broke loose during a flight over the Soviet Far East and smashed his way into the plane's flight cabin, it was reported Friday.

The pilot grabbed his nose ring with both hands and the copilot made an emergency landing, but damage was extensive, an account reaching Moscow said. It did not say when the incident occurred.

"When the bruised and scratched pilots threw themselves out of the seriously damaged airplane, Orlik's horns were festooned with a good part of the cabin furnishings," the newspaper Pacific Star said.

The pilots were hospitalized for a month and the plane was permanently grounded. Orlik's fate was not mentioned.

He had been secured with ropes but broke loose with a roar when the plane ran into unstable air.

Potato battle simmers

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Despite legal threats from the Canadian and U.S. governments, Maine Attorney General James E. Tierney supports a proposal to charge \$200 a truckload for imported Canadian potatoes that don't meet state standards.

Tierney took his stance despite threats of lawsuits from the United States and Canadian potato industry organizations.

The plan is designed to protect Maine growers who have lost money due to imported potatoes from Canada.

will be effective Nov. 30. She said: "The courts can decide its legality. The U.S. government is clearly displeased with us."

The Canadian Horticultural Council wrote Maine officials earlier this month and said the fee would be a "breach of obligations."

The rule proposed by the state Agriculture Department calls for a \$200 fee on each load of potatoes passing through the state that doesn't meet Maine seed potato standards. The department contends the fee would cover costs of sealing and escorting the substandard seed out of the state.

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California ranchers set promotions

BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI) — California ranchers fighting a slumping beef market say they will launch an advertising campaign designed to prod consumers into the belief that the red meat is indispensable at any price.

Industry leaders gathered at the annual meeting of the California Beef Council said the campaign will be back of their meat-eating habits, turning to cheaper alternatives such as poultry and fish.

The ranchers said the \$7 million campaign, which will be launched next year, was necessary because a downturn in deflated markets, higher fuel and labor costs has them worried about the economic health of their \$2 billion industry.

Jane Anderson, a Beef Council executive, said her figures showed a 26 percent increase in chicken and fish sales compared with a drop of 5 percent in beef sales over the same period.

The campaign's slogan will be "Somehow nothing satisfies like beef."

Corn plant site chosen

OTTUMWA, Iowa (UPI) — Wapello County has lost a \$5.5 million venture by Pioneer Hybrid International Inc. of Des Moines for the development of a corn drying plant, county officials said.

The corn seed company proposed special rezoning for the establishment of the plant, which would have been used for the commercial drying of seed corn.

However, a group of farmers opposed to the rezoning agreed the proposal at a Sept. 24 meeting of Wapello County's Board of Adjustment.

The County Board of Supervisors had 45 days to consider the request and announced its decision Monday. The decision means the plant will be built in Keokuk County.

Cenex considers co-op purchase

SPokane (UPI) — CENEX Co. is reportedly considering purchasing Washington's largest agricultural cooperative, Western Farmers Association.

Western Farmers has been operating under a federal bankruptcy reorganization plan for the past two years.

The agreement to purchase so far is in the early stages. Principals for both would only say they have agreed to negotiate for a binding purchase agreement.

Statewide, Western Farmers employs about 1,100 persons. Officials said the cooperative's outlets would continue to operate until a sale is completed.

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Twin calf production could boom

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Researchers at Colorado State University Monday reported they have developed the means to split cattle embryos and implant them in recipient cows, producing genetically identical twins.

Dr. Peter Eidsen of the CSU Animal Reproduction Laboratory's embryo transplant project said researchers had confirmed that CSU cows used in the experiment were more than 60 days pregnant with twins.

Eidsen said the process involves inseminating a donor cow, collecting an embryo, splitting it and placing the two halves into a recipient cow. The result is two identical calves.

Scientists at Cambridge University in Great Britain produced identical calves from the same embryo about a year ago, Eidsen said, but the

process developed at CSU does not damage the donor cow, as did the earlier technique.

The Cambridge group had removed the embryo surgically, which can be done only two or three times on the same cow, Eidsen said. He said there is no practical limit to the number of times the non-surgical process developed at CSU can be completed, adding the breakthrough should soon make split embryos commercially feasible for breeding stock.

In the new process, the embryo is non-surgically collected from the donor cow and cut in half while inside the placenta. A micro-manipulator, a microscope with tiny controllable arms which can hold various tools, is used to split the embryo, which is only about 250 microns in diameter and composed of 50-60 cells at that

point in its development, he said.

After the embryo is split, half is removed and placed into another placenta from which the cytoplasm — unfertilized egg cells — has been removed. Within an hour, the two embryos can be placed in recipient cows.

Eidsen said the pregnancies at CSU appear normal and the chances of the pregnancies aborting are only about 2-3 percent, the normal rate 60 days into term. Also, he said there was little chance the calves produced with the new process will be deformed.

Eidsen said the development makes available a practical method of obtaining identical twins. Scientists seeking twins for research sometimes must wait a long time for identical twins to occur naturally, he said.

Fire ants on march, Texas official warns

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The Texas agriculture commissioner warned fire ants are "marching like Sherman's army across the South" and says he hopes the government will allow the use of certain pesticides to combat the insects.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said 107 of Texas' 254 counties are infested with fire ants.

Brown said he and agriculture commissioners from other Southern states would meet in Washington Monday with Anne Gorsuch, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, to ask permission to use certain pesticides against the ants.

"Fire ants are marching like Sherman's Army across the South," he said. "We're now calling it an invasion instead of an infestation."

Brown said the U.S. Department of Agriculture has agreed to give Texas \$6 million to combat the problem and the state would use an additional \$2 million. He said next year counties would be able to purchase the chemical Amdro at \$1 a pound to use against the ants.

The pesticide currently retails for \$8-10 a pound.

"We'll hit them with everything we got next year," he said.

Activists push for price hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of agricultural activists is launching a petition drive to gather support for having the Agriculture Department set prices for U.S. grain sold abroad higher than domestic prices.

Complaining that American crops are sometimes exported at prices below production costs, the activists said at a news conference that proposed federal export grain bank could set an export price high enough to cover farmers' costs.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., who joined the news conference in front of the Agriculture Department, said customers such as Russia, the Common Market and Japan benefit from low U.S. export prices.

"We're being suckered on this and it's hurting the entire U.S. economy," Melcher said.

Most organized farm groups oppose the grain export bank. They charge that raising export prices too high would price the United States out of world grain markets, leaving the United States with massive amounts of unsold grain and even lower prices because one-third of U.S. production is now shipped abroad.

Opponents are leary of involving the government heavily in agricultural price setting.

In October, the House defeated an amendment to the pending four-year farm bill that would have created an export grain bank. Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., sponsor of the bill, said he is "not a fan of the idea."

The group began the petition drive at Thanksgiving to call attention to market-oriented farm policies that it said were "destroying both family farm agriculture and our irreplaceable topsoil."

"We are responsible and respectful of God's gifts," the petition said.

In addition, the petition said, American grain sold to poor nations at low prices discourages them from developing their own agriculture.

The purpose of the petition was to urge the administration and Congress to reconsider creating a grain bank, which would be a fundamental change from the system under which grain is exported by large multinational private grain companies at market prices.

Tom Barlow of the National Resources Defense Council said low prices force farmers to grow more to reduce the per-unit costs and to abandon conservation practices. He said topsoil loss is 50 percent worse today than during the Dust Bowl days of the Great Depression.

The coordinator of the petition drive was Don Deichman, a Missouri representative of the American Agriculture Movement. Other groups included the National Family Farm Coalition and the Rural Corporate Accountability Project.

Idaho soil, water plan views asked

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is seeking public comment on its proposed soil and water conservation program which features an expanded role for local and state governments.

The proposed program would concentrate on government assistance in areas where soil erosion and other problems threaten to reduce agricultural productivity and increase farming costs, said Amos L. Garrison, state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

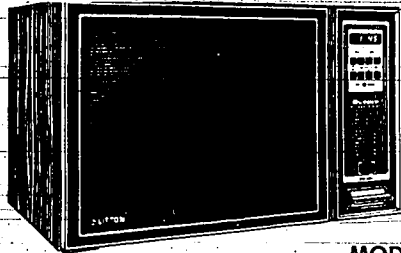
The program would use local and state conservation coordinating boards to identify problem areas, set priorities and develop programs.

These boards would be based on existing organizations such as conservation district boards, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees and Cooperative Extension Service advisory boards.

Public comment on the proposal will be accepted through Jan. 15, 1982 and can be mailed to the state conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Room 345, North 8th Street, Boise, 83702.

LITTON MICROWAVES

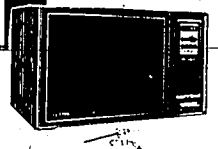
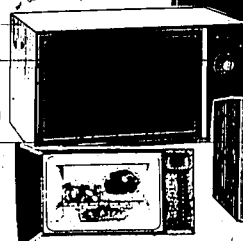
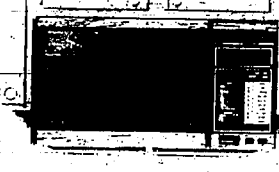
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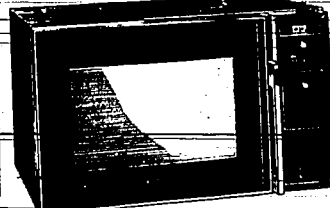
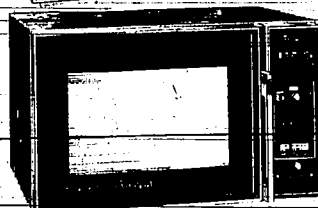
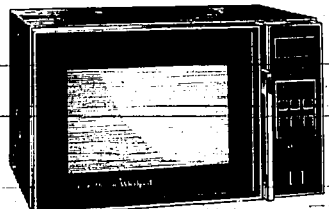
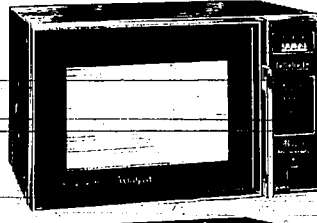
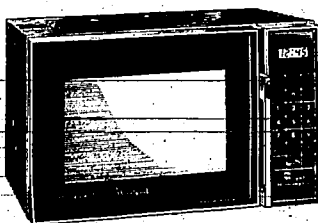
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U.S. weaknesses: worklife quality, productivity

To compete with other nations business must involve workers

Editor's note: This is the 11th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Working: Changes and Choices." In this article, management experts J. Richard Hackman of Yale University and Edward E. Lawler, III, of the University of Southern California argue that worker productivity might be improved by increasing workers' involvement in their organizations.

By EDWARD E. LAWLER III and J. RICHARD HACKMAN
©1981 Regents of the University of California

Worker productivity has been a subject of increasing national concern in recent years. This concern was heightened by the decline in 1980 of the real output of goods and services and by stagnant national productivity figures. If the United States is to compete successfully in the world market, American workers must become more productive in their work.

Reports of widespread alienation and dissatisfaction among workers in America—and stories about highly motivated and productive workers in Japan and Sweden in the past decade has touched off a heated debate about the quality of work life in the United States.

On one hand, some observers argued that the quality of life at work in America was in a sorry state and rapidly getting worse. Organizations, they said, should do whatever they could to create more meaningful and more satisfying work experiences. Jobs should be made safer and cleaner and should provide employees with more dignity and greater opportunities for involvement and personal growth.

On the other hand were commentators who were frankly skeptical about the need for such changes. They pointed out that over 80 percent of the U.S. workforce reported that they were basically satisfied with their jobs, and that there were few signs of a decline in that figure. The best way to improve productivity, they argued, would be to give workers enough job security that they would be willing to accept the introduction of automation needed to meet foreign competition.

In their view, the widespread agreement that ways to improve both the quality of employee work life and corporate productivity must be found if we are to have the kind of humane and efficient society that most of us want.

It now seems indisputable that there are many people who are underchallenged and underutilized by their work, who are neither giving as much to their work nor getting as much from it as they could. There also is increasing dismay about how U.S. businesses are faring in the international market for goods and services, and with the quality of the products and services that are generated by both public and private organizations in this country.

High involvement
How might organizations be changed to improve their effectiveness, and simultaneously to provide workers with more meaningful and more challenging jobs? One promising idea that has been tried for over a decade in a number of U.S. and European workplaces is "creating what we will call "high involvement" organizations.

This approach assumes that people have the right to be involved in company decisions that affect them; that people will prosper when they are involved in their work and their orga-

WORKING

A learn by newspaper series

nizations; and that organizational effectiveness will improve when people contribute ideas as well as effort to the organizations in which they work. The "high involvement" approach would seem to fit well with the rising level of education of the workforce in our society and with the greater interest employees have these days in participation and self-development at work. Jobs in many organizations demand "more talent" and "more self-management" from employees than ever before, and there are increasing numbers of U.S. workers who are both able and eager to meet these challenges.

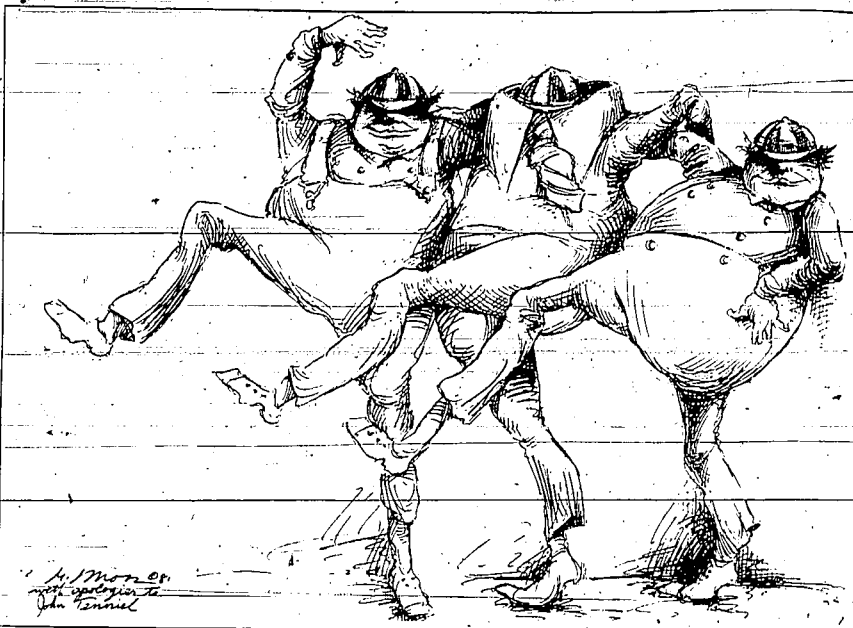
Self-management, teams, and profits
High involvement work organizations can take many forms, but most of them have the following features:

1. Challenging work that requires considerable employee self-management. In the past, jobs—and the procedures to be used in performing them—were specified as completely as possible by management. Employees were trained to do the work in exactly the "right" way, and plenty of supervisors were on hand to make sure that they did. There was little room for decision-making, initiative or judgment by jobholders. Consequently, employees often felt little responsibility for how the work turned out.

In high involvement work organizations, jobs are designed to provide a great deal of "room" for judgment and decision-making, to stretch and exercise employee knowledge and expertise, and to provide immediate, first-hand data about how well the work has been done. Supervisors and managers serve as advisors and helpers, rather than as directive taskmasters.

2. The use of teams, rather than individuals, to accomplish work. Traditionally, work has been designed to be done by individual employees who operate more or less on their own under the watchful eye of a supervisor. Today many organizations are experimenting with the use of small, self-managing teams of employees to do work. In one organization, for example, groups of workers have responsibility for the entire assembly of large, complex farm machinery called grain driers—as well as for devising better ways of making these machines, and even for keeping in touch with farmers about how the driers are operating and how they might be improved. Self-managing work groups such as this can provide the chance for team members both to work together on a task they care about and to produce more effective machines more efficiently.

3. Participative profit-sharing plans. In traditional organizations, rank-and-file employees usually are paid by the hour, sometimes with extra financial incentives based on the amount of work they produce. Employees in high involvement work organizations are more likely to be on salary (like managers), or to have



their pay rate based on the number of work skills they have mastered. Departmental or organization-wide bonuses often are offered, based on overall operating results. Dana Corporation, for example, has installed bonus plans that reward all employees based on plant productivity.

When productivity improves in such organizations, the employees get two kinds of rewards: personal satisfaction from contributing to something they have come to care about, and financial rewards when their efforts have helped the organization become more effective and profitable.

Introducing high involvement

Specific features of high involvement work organizations vary from firm to firm. There is no single model that can be "planted" in a given organization and guaranteed to produce positive results. Experience has shown, however, that it is much easier to create a high involvement work organization when a new plant is built than it is to convert a traditional plant.

When a new organization is created, jobs can be structured for high challenge and self-management from the beginning, employees can be recruited who are interested in assuming substantial responsibility for their work, and organizational practices (such as bonus pay plans and quality control systems) can be structured to encourage and reinforce high employee involvement.

Although it is more difficult for existing traditional firms to improve productivity and the quality of work life using high involvement ideas, there are numerous cases in which significant progress has been made. Sometimes, as in the case of the General Motors plant in Tarrytown, N.Y., these activities have been

guided by a joint labor-management committee that is charged with developing ideas for improvements and seeing that they are considered and implemented.

Other times, an outside consulting firm or a single manager is primarily responsible for moving the organization toward heightened employee involvement and self-management.

The experimentation that is taking place with alternative ways of designing and managing work in this country reveals a growing recognition that America will have to rely more on the effective use of human resources in making organizations productive as the supply of natural resources becomes increasingly scarce. As yet, however, the benefits of high involvement work organizations has been moving fairly slowly.

Next week: Two authors consider employee ownership as an alternative to government ownership or investor ownership.

Illustration by John Tenniel

Queen & Tail

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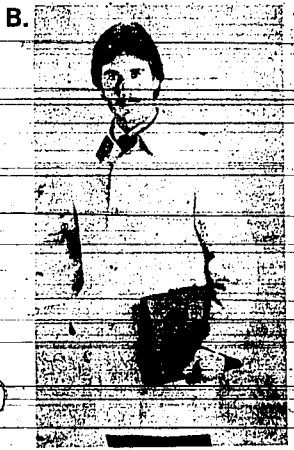
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Harold Sampe ranks third among donors

TWIN FALLS—One of the leading blood donors in Twin Falls, Harold Sampe, was awarded his 14th pin during the American Red-Cross bloodmobile visit here last week.

Sampe now ranks about third in current donors in the Sawtooth Red-Cross chapter area, according to Ann Livingston, the chapter's executive director. He has participated in 112 blood drawings.

Other top donors reaching gallon marks Monday and Tuesday were: James Bondurant of Kimberly, nine gallons; Ted Glasinger, Bob Edmonds, Terry Adams and Ignacio Aguirre, three gallons; Celia Matthews, Kirk Thiel, Roy Ross and Ray Strober, two gallons; and Gary Meyer, Cindy Stutzman, Vickie Owings, Gary Waldron, Karen Stoddard, Juanita Christiansen, Sara Bradley, Janelle Theener, Lisa Lefurgey, Sharon Rehn, Jean Harris, Connie Misenhimer, Penny Gentry and Ricky Daniels, one gallon.

On Monday, 110 people donated blood at the bloodmobile, located at the Presbyterian Church, and on Tuesday, 120 gave blood. Livingston said this was a good turnout, since the daily quota for the unit is 110 pints of blood.

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Baxter-Keeth

TWIN FALLS — Tamara Kay Baxter and Brian Keeth were married Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baxter of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Keeth of Boise.

The Rev. Robert Van Nest performed the ceremony. Burt Hulsh was the soloist, and Helen Allen was the organist.

The bride wore her mother's Florence lace gown and carried a cascading bouquet of silk roses and mini-carnations.

Mrs. Monte Easterday, the bride's twin sister, was the matron of honor. Brenda and Cindy Baxter, sisters of the bride, were the bridesmaids.

Scott Fields was the best man. Lymon Larson and Brent Keeth, a brother of the groom, were the ushers.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Warner Strickland of Oceanide, Calif., and Irma Baxter of Filer, grandparents of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony. Connie Winkle, an aunt of the bride, Sophia Hinrichsen and Sharon Walker served. Robin Rueb was in charge of the guest book. Kenny Spencer and Russ Evans assisted with the gifts.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a junior at the University of Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Borah High School and the University of Idaho.



Baxter-Spencer

TWIN FALLS — Cindy R. Baxter and Kenny W. Spencer were married Friday, Nov. 20, at the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baxter of Twin Falls, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Love Spencer of Jerome.

The Rev. Robert Van Nest performed the ceremony. Estelle Weddle was the soloist, accompanied by Angie Denton. Helen Allen was the organist.

The bride wore a Victorian-style gown accented with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of silk roses.

Robin Rueb was the maid of honor. Penny Spencer, a sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Warner Strickland of Oceanide, Calif., and Irma Baxter of Filer, grandparents of the bride, and Fay Bowman of Jerome, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony, with the Priscilla Circle assisting. Debie Easterday and Brenda Baxter, sisters of the bride, and Kaylie Atkinson and Angie Denton served. Russ Evans, Rick Rood and Calvin Wilcox assisted with the gifts.

Following a honeymoon to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple will live in Twin Falls.



Dugger-Wellhausen

CAREY — Brenda Dugger became the bride of James Wellhausen Oct. 24 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dugger of Carey.

Rev. Erwin J. Bernthal officiated. Larry Harshbarger of Carey was organist and pianist. Theresa Kimball was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and white fur. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Sandra Bennett of Boise was maid of honor. Mary Taylor of Pico, Roslyn Kinslow of Halley and Ann Larsen of Jerome, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Tamara Ann Bennett of Boise and Rhonda Sislum of Halley were flower-girls.

Mike Larsen of Jerome, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Douglas Dugger and Dan Dugger of Bellevue, nephews of the bride, and Dan Durand of Richfield were groomsmen.


Richard and Raymond Larsen, nephews of the bridegroom, were ringbearers. Mark Bruns of Twin Falls and John Brune of Hazelton were candlelighters.

Special guests were Mrs. Carline Neuman of Murtaugh, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Cleo Dugger of Halley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lahey of Twin Falls and Max C. Moulder of Independence, Mo., all grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Jill Lekey of Ketchum, Sherrie Kirsch of Twin Falls, all cousins of the bride, and Rose Watson of Bellevue served. Penny Barker of Bellevue, Jan Lekey and Shannon Lekey of Twin Falls, cousins of the bride, were in charge of the gifts.

The bride attended colleges in Nevada and California and College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Deanes Driftwood Inn in Carey.

The bridegroom, a graduate of CSI, is an Inco County special deputy and farms in Richfield.



THE LIVING ROOM

by Jo Ann Rose

Usually the living room is our largest room and few of us can afford to waste this space by allowing it to be inhospitable. At its best, this is a room that can express the instinctive graciousness of a natural hostess... on another level it can show a family's personal stamp... a way of saying welcome to our house.

Comfort comes first and comfort has many components. Furniture should be arranged so that conversation groups can be formed and people can talk without straining to see or hear each other. Ideally there should be several groupings, and every seat should have a table within reach.

Traffic is always a consideration and furniture in people's way... is the greatest enemy of smooth flow.

Color sets the atmosphere anywhere and in the livable living room it cannot be harsh or cold or jarring in its total impact. Major areas and pieces should be gentle and people loving, while accent pieces can express your wilder side. Lighting is both a part of the atmosphere and an aid to comfort.

For more personal suggestions, come by and discuss your decorating needs with us. As always, "Home beauty is our business."

Jo Ann Rose

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Blakney-Collins

KIMBERLY — Carolyn Blakney became the bride of Kent Collins on Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Tim Sowell of Shiloh, Tenn., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Collins of Kimberly.

Rev. John Wood officiated, and Sandy Day was the organist.

The bride wore a empire-style gown of antique satin and carried a bouquet of daisies and roses.

Ann Quensell, a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Michele McKnight was the flower girl.

Joe Quensell, a brother-in-law of the bride, was the best man. Larry, Tony and Randy Collins were the ushers, and Jeremy Collins was the ringbearer.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smallwood of Kimberly, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Collins in Kimberly. Lisa Urie provided music.

The bride graduated from high school in Pickett, Tenn., and works at Sears in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed by Collins & Sons in Kimberly.

The couple is living in Kimberly.

Aluminum makes valuable garbage

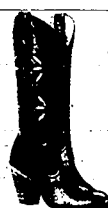

Ever since Michigan enacted its tough bottle-can deposit law, highways and forests have gotten considerably cleaner.

One reason is that aluminum has a bounty everywhere, though, and even in states that won't enact deposit laws, it pays to clean up — aluminum.

Latest figures from two big aluminum recyclers show just how popular the clean up is: Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa) recycled 5.5 billion cans in the first six months of 1981, a 120 percent increase over the first half of 1980. Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. reprocessed 2.5 billion aluminum cans, a 25 percent increase over the same period last year.

The two companies paid out a total of \$107 million for their precious trash, according to Food & Drug Packaging magazine. Right now the bounty is slightly over a penny a can.

Ladies Fashion

BOOTS

BY

TEXAS ACME DINGO

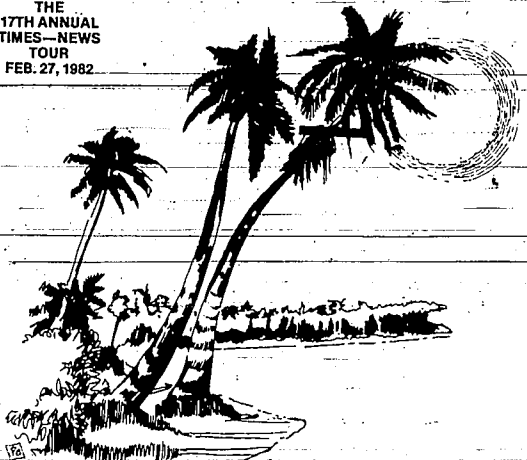
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Kristofferson finally kicks his big drug, booze habit

By ROGER EBERT
Chicago Sun-Times

NEW YORK — For many long years, Kris Kristofferson was one of the legendary drinkers of his generation. When he was filming "A Star Is Born," the director of that picture remembers, he got through one scene although he could hardly stand. Kristofferson liked to call himself "God's own drunk," and he romantized himself as a "silvery-tongued devil," and everybody's last memory of Janis Joplin has her sucking on a bottle of Jack Daniels and singing Kristofferson's song "Me and Bobby McGee." The most famous line in that song is, of course,

'Sooner or later, I suppose
you come to the point where you have to say
... either I'm gonna keep this up and die,
or I'm gonna decide I want to live.
I'm gonna live.' — Singer-actor Kris Kristofferson

and did it. It's simple if you're not paranoid because of the stuff you've smoked to keep from gettin' paranoid."

I remembered previous times I'd talked with Kristofferson. Down in Durango in 1974, when he was shooting a Peckinpah picture. One long afternoon in Los Angeles, when he brought along a bottle of Jack Daniels. There were stories that his wife, Rita Coolidge, was threatening to leave if he didn't stop drinking. Then reports that she had left. Then reports that he had stopped drinking, and was raising their child by himself.

But then, last month, there was that cover story in Esquire magazine, ironically titled "Kristofferson the Indestructible," reporting that what he had done was replace vast quantities of booze with unlimited amounts of marijuana. Toward the end of the interview, a stoned Kristofferson took Esquire's interviewer down to the beach, and then passed out in her lap.

I asked Kristofferson about the Esquire piece. He was defensive at first. "Parts of it were an invasion of privacy," he said. "Information about my domestic arrangements, but the part about the dope I didn't care that they mentioned, because dope was exactly what we were doing, and talking about. To me, smoking dope was as much a means for me to get comfortable, to open up for an in-depth interview. It was the truth."

Here there came a painful pause, as if he were evaluating something inside himself. "I didn't like what I saw about myself in that article," he said. "To the extent I looked at that article and felt s--- about it, to that extent, I decided to stop smoking dope. That was part of it. Another part was a deal I made with God, concerning an unrelated matter."

"You gave it your best shot," I said. "You were one of the most notorious boozers of your time."

"Sooner or later, I suppose you come to the point where you have to say to yourself, either I'm gonna keep this up and die, or I'm gonna decide I want to live. With me, it was almost a conscious thing: Hey! I'm gonna live."

"At the beginning, you know, I didn't know diddly about grass. I was a drinker. When I made my first movie, "Cisco Pike," I was playing a drug dealer, and the fact is, in real life I didn't even know how to roll a joint. What's more, I wasn't interested. I didn't really get into grass in a big-time way until after I stopped drinking."

"At first, I enjoyed it to the fullest, just like booze was great at first. Grass enhanced the experience. Hey, isn't that a great smell. A great sunset! A great sexual experience! But eventually it dawned on me that grass was shutting things out instead of enhancing them. The irony was that grass was creating the exact opposite emotional state than the one I was, theoretically, smoking it for."

"It was like, I started out getting drunk to release my inhibitions. Booze gave me the courage to kiss a girl. To sing a song. But at the end, after 30 years, ..."

Kristofferson paused. This was going to be hard to say. "Well, one night I'm sitting there in the audience in a bar. Ronnie Hawkins is on stage. He sees me in the first row and says, 'Come on up, Kris! And grass had me so tied-up in a paranoid knot that I was afraid to do it. I couldn't do it. I couldn't do the things I used to love. I had to be forced up on the stage to sing 'Bobby McGee' with my own damn band."

Part of the folklore, Kristofferson said, is that

singers, writers, artists, all need to get stoned to find inspiration. "That's bull. Getting high was supposed to be a method of opening the doors of perception for me, and what it was doing was shutting them. Rather than easing problems for me, it was aggravating them. And with grass, paranoia goes right along with it."

Being sober feels so different, Kristofferson said, that he is beginning to reevaluate things in the light of what he is now beginning to understand about being stoned.

"O' Rollover," he said, "I was straight during the week and then I'd smoke on weekends. Sometimes on Mondays I'd be puffy-eyed. And I'd get angry a lot. Close into myself. Turn the anger onto myself and say, 'OK, shoot the SOBing scene!' and then I'd sit back like a rock. They could start without me. I was mad about everything. About not having a beard. About wearing a tie. My voice would even change. I'd be so angry, I'd sound like a porpoise. Jane Fonda helped me a lot. She had a way of pointing out that what I was doing was self-destructive, without making me defensive."

"Now, I feel like I'm getting ready to do my best work. I feel as good as when I made the decision to get out of the Army and go to Nashville and become a country and western singer. I think better, I'm running better, I'm writing better. The only thing is, I wake up real early."

The other day I took my little girl up to Marineland. We went to swim with the dolphins. When I was still using, I would have smoked some grass to make it feel better. Now the joy was in being there with my daughter — not because of a pill I had taken or a joint I'd smoked."

During his trip to New York, Kristofferson said, he went to visit a place called Phoenix House, a halfway house for teen-age alcoholics and drug abusers. "They were so honest," he said. "I felt strange, coming in there after years of being a high-profile drinker."

"It's great that they can face the situation and see what it is. It took me 30 years to admit I had a problem. I told them that whatever worked with booze, worked better without it. I told them I thought depression was a permanent part of my life, because I was an anxious, angry poet; y'see, with teen-agers, there are so many influences in the opposite direction, everybody telling them to get stoned, press the joint around."

"Freedom's just another word, for nothin' left to lose."

Kristofferson stopped drinking about five years ago. Hasn't had a drop since. But he didn't stop getting high. He just switched from alcohol to marijuana. "I knew I was never gonna drink again," he was explaining to me not long ago "but grass... I thought I wouldn't give that up until I died."

On the day we talked, he had given it up for 32 days.

"Booze, five years. Grass, 32 days. Finished. I'm clean. Totally, as in a whistle. The progression was, first I stopped drinking. Then, not long after, I stopped the pills. Now grass. It's important for me to remember that I was still a drunk as long as I was getting stoned on grass. I finally had to face up to that."

Earlier in the day, Kristofferson had faced a cross-section of newspaper and television reporters who were about his "grass habit" movie, "Rollover." He plays an international banker, Jane Fonda is the rich woman who falls in love with him. The interviews had gone OK, he thought. Now they were behind him, and he was talking frankly and honestly about his 30 years of drinking and drugging.

"I could do the interviews today, straight," he said. "I used to need grass to get up in front of people. Before that, I needed booze. Hell, I thought I always needed something."

"In looking at TV interviews with myself, I could always see the grass in my eyes. I could hear the long pauses. I was doing verbal tap-dancing, trying to get my words and my thoughts lined up. Now, today, I just went out

Recent cases bringing issue to the forefront

Doctors, courts beginning to define rights of unborn

By BOB GOLIGOSKI
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SAN FRANCISCO — Eight months pregnant, the woman was on her way to the supermarket when the accident

into her car door, she felt the impact on her unborn baby.

The baby was born with kidney damage caused by the accident.

The other driver's insurance carrier was sued successfully when a court decided that the baby, when it was still a fetus, had legal rights.

Another expectant mother was lying in the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco (UCSF) when physicians decided that her fetus needed a blood transfusion. The mother, a Jehovah's Witness, would not allow it for religious reasons.

UCSF's Dr. Albert R. Jonsen said that "we were considering whether to go to court for an order on behalf of the fetus, but it died before we made the decision."

The two cases are not unique. They are only indicative of a groundswell of legal support being developed in U.S. courts to protect the legal rights of unborn children.

At UCSF, where pioneering surgery

and medical treatments have been used to treat fetuses, doctors are grappling with ethical and legal issues being raised by their work.

Helping guide their path is Jonsen, a member of the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects at UCSF.

Jonsen was called in for advice when a UCSF medical team recently removed a human fetus, performed a critical operation on it and then returned it to the womb, where pregnancy continued to full term. It was the first time prenatal surgery had been performed successfully outside the womb.

In an interview, Jonsen declined to discuss that specific case, at the request of the medical team.

But he outlined several potentially thorny situations that surgeons are likely to run into as they continue their experimental treatments on the unborn.

What happens, for example, if the life of a fetus is saved with surgery but the baby is born with a defect?

He and other ethics experts have speculated that a child born with a handicap because of a semi-successful prenatal operation might have grounds to sue his parents or the doctors — or both.

Jonsen said that "there is a growing

body of law that looks in favor of damages for the fetus."

In a landmark New York court case, the parents of a retarded child were victorious after filing a "wrongful life" suit. They charged that the mother's doctor gave her amniocentesis when she became pregnant at age 36.

Amniocentesis is a prenatal diagnostic procedure in which doctors take a sample of amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus and examine it for signs of a diseased fetus. It is commonly recommended for women 35 and older because the likelihood is greater that their children will have certain disorders.

Surgeons who remove a fetus to eliminate a bladder blockage, for example, may discover that the fetus has such extensive inoperable neurological damage that "its life probably wouldn't be worth living if it survived birth. Should they remove the blockage in order to gain medical experience that might be helpful on a later operation involving another fetus?"

"No," Jonsen said. "It would be unethical to do surgery that wouldn't benefit that particular fetus, but might benefit fetuses in the future."

Many treatments for potentially doomed fetuses are still experimen-

tal, and doctors, if they are to be candid, should tell parents the results are uncertain, Jonsen said.

But for many such parents, any treatment is welcome.

The leading killer of premature babies is hypoxia, a lack of oxygen to the lungs.

Infants a year. They die when a glassy-appearing membrane covers air sacs in the lungs and prevents the sacs from passing on life-sustaining oxygen to the blood.

At UCSF and other medical centers,

doctors have started giving steroid drugs to pregnant women carrying a fetus with badly undeveloped lungs. The drugs trickle across the placenta and into the fetus.

"There is accumulating evidence that steroids are better than surgery," Jonsen said.

He noted that if that treatment, or others on the horizon, work well, the life-saving effect will be far greater than the prenatal surgery being done on a limited number of damaged fetuses.

Engagements



Kathee Lynne Ford

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ford announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathee Lynne, to David George Clark.

Ford, a 1960 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Clark, also a 1960 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends CSI and plans to attend Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

The couple is planning a Dec. 30 wedding in Twin Falls.

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Tonight at 10 p.m.
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African Adventure
"We Live With the Elephants"

KAID-TV 44



Finishing touches

Boise State University student Beth Rupprecht, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rupprecht of Filer, puts the finishing touches on a decorative pot that will be one of the items displayed at BSU's annual Festival of Ceramics next weekend in Boise.

Service news

BURLEY — Steve M. Spencer, a first-class private in the Marine Corps and the son of Billy R. Spencer of 320 E. 23rd Drive in Burley, recently participated in a division-size field firing exercise. The three-week exercise was held at Fort Bragg, N.C. A member of the Third Battalion, 10th Marines, he is based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marines in February.

BUHL — David A. Mitchell, a seaman recruit in the Navy and the son of James W. Mitchell of Buhl, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He joined the Navy in August.

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Book offers tips

Christmas brings exhaustion

By LOUISE EGAN STEELE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Christmas comes but once a year and when it comes it brings — TOTAL EXHAUSTION.

Visions of undoes prance through your head — 37 Christmas presents to buy. Is Uncle Albert in Pawtucket small, medium or large?, 150 Season's Greetings to be sent, baking, sewing, cleaning, wrapping. Tote that tree, sift that flour.

Suddenly, advanced Bah Hurbugittis is setting in. To the rescue with intensive care for the holiday harassed is Mary Lou Kingsbery, who heads the Pasadena Calif., branch of Este Associates Network. Her prescription? RX: Heavy doses of efficiency.

The University of Texas graduate who conducts a four-session Este seminar, "Easy Steps Towards Efficiency," offers tips on how not to hang stress on your Christmas tree.

"Too often the person in the family, and it's almost always the woman, whether she's working full-time outside the home or not, is so exhausted with all the preparations that it's impossible when the time comes to finish up the tree, the decorations, the gifts, the cards."

Now is the time for all good holiday makers to take a long hard look at the preparations themselves, she said. Why do you go on year after year making mince pies from scratch if your family doesn't care about them one way or another? Or why, Mom, does your particular handwriting have to appear on those Christmas card envelopes?

"The first step in any efficiency system is to work out an overall objective and to set up priorities. At this time of year the objective is to prepare for yourself, family and friends the kind of warm, giving and loving days that Christmas is meant to be. And top priority is to do it all in the easiest way possible," Kingsbery said.

And it's not a moment too early to start.

Since you'll be stewing around the stove and sink from this day forward — unless you happen to be blessed with guests who pollock — the kitchen's a good place to start with a few of Kingsbery's suggestions:

- Cook everything possible ahead and freeze it, remembering that the secret of freezing is a sipping straw. Whether you're doing ahead a special vegetable dish for Christmas dinner or hors d'oeuvres for New Year's Eve, wrap in foil, seal in plastic bag, insert straw and suck out all air.

- When you're baking cookies or breads, turn the chopping, rolling and icing into an assembly line operation.

tion, with every member of your family getting sticky fingers into the Christmas spirit. The same for Christmas card addressing, though make sure those fingers aren't smudged with chocolate.

- Set up a holiday hospitality cart with everything you'll need to serve goodies to guests when they pop in. On the cart place Christmas paper plates — if you don't feel like washing china, and who does? — silverware and glasses. Add a Christmas decoration and a candle ready for lighting.

And if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen and into the stores. Actually, the problem of Christmas gift buying should have been solved by now, Kingsbery said. Some avid do-it-headers keep a secret shelf all year filled with Yuletide gifts they've found at bargain sales. Try that in 1982. In the meantime:

- Put the names of all your giftees on a list. Fill in their sizes and color preferences, if possible, and any of their "I want." Listen attentively to children, who'd rather get something they ask for than be surprised by your choice.
- If shopping wears you out, don't try to spend the whole day in the Christmas crowds. An hour or two at a time between relaxing chores will be more productive.

• If you don't wait too long, you can take advantage of the better department stores' courtesy wrapping service. Have the stores mail out those gifts, too. Besides, if they're headed out-of-state, you'll save the California sales tax.

- For the tying-up your do-at-home, keep a shelf filled with everything you need, including inside and outside wrappings, ribbons, pens, Scotch tape and scissors.
- Wrap everything as you buy it. Don't wait for one hideous all-night stand.

To escape post office lines, turn your packages over to United Parcel Service or to the Greyhound Bus Mailing Service.

Tossing a party over the Holidays? Why be a do-it-yourself hostess? Kingsbery suggests that good friends get together at progressive dinners — a course at each house, that is — whether it's for caroling, tree trimming or ringing in the New Year. She also recommends talent swapping. Your friend sews a mean seam, and you'd like a Christmas skirt? Give her six of your famous persimmon puddings in exchange for one green skirt with an embroidered poinsettia.

Wear it in good health during your unharried holidays ahead.

Strip of paper proposed to stop shoplifters

CHICAGO (KNT) — A four-inch strip of electromagnetic paper is the latest hope of corporate retailers to stop pilferage.

"It may revolutionize retail security," says Security World magazine, citing pilot projects in Europe that showed 85 percent reductions in shoplifting.

The paper strip is backed with an adhesive that is "virtually impossible" to remove, says the magazine. It also is freezer proof and can be attached to almost any grocery item with an application gun that resembles a stapler.

The tape theoretically can be deactivated only by a cashier equipped with a monitor at a checkstand. So, unless shoplifters come up with their own version of Fuzbuster, a routine exit with a purloined can of ham is likely to set off store alarms.

The cost of these disposable tapes isn't cheap — 4 cents apiece — and you can be sure it ultimately will be the consumer who pays the tab.

Shoplifting is such a scourge in stores, however, that several large retail chains are looking closely at this remedy.

Area walnut sales bag \$100 for center

TWIN FALLS — It was a good year for English walnuts in Twin Falls and a good year for the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center.

Each year, Clara Bednar, of 300 Buchanan St., sells the produce from her large walnut tree and donates the proceeds to the Easter Seal program.

"I want people to know their money went for a good cause. I did donate it to the center, and this year it was almost \$100," Bednar said.

Stoddard a winner

TWIN FALLS — Merle Stoddard of Twin Falls has been selected to receive the 1981 Award of Harmony given by the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Stoddard, who headed the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls for some 30 years, was honored for her contribution to young people.

Over the years, SPEBSQSA officials say, Stoddard has worked with handicapped children, helping them overcome and cope with physical and speech handicaps, and teaching them to lead more normal lives.

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Valley Happenings

Next pregnancy class is Monday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's next monthly early pregnancy class will be held Monday, Dec. 7, starting at 7 p.m. in conference Room A on the second floor of the hospital. The free, one-time-session will cover such topics as fetal development, nutrition, prenatal exercises, warning signs, common misconceptions and physical and emotional changes during pregnancy. For more information, call Maggi Machala at 737-2260.

Hospital's Christmas party set

TWIN FALLS — The annual Christmas personnel tea sponsored by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held Monday, Dec. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the hospital's second-floor conference rooms. Anyone associated with the hospital is invited.

Women's luncheon deadline nears

TWIN FALLS — Reservations must be made by Monday, Dec. 7, for the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon meeting, which will be held Monday, Dec. 14, starting at 11:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The cost of the luncheon is \$3.75. Featured at the meeting will be a demonstration on holiday frosting art by Pat Heinemann of Twin Falls; music by Miss Twin Falls, Karmelle Whittaker; and a speech by Maureen Pavelec, an image-improvement instructor from Boise. For reservations or more information, call Isabelle Lampe at 733-6435.

CSI concert is Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The music department at the College of Southern Idaho will present a Christmas choral concert Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building. Three student vocal groups, the Concert Choir, the Triple Trio and the Swing Choir, will participate. A variety of music, from spirituals to jazz, will be performed. Carson Wong, an associate professor of music and the voice teacher at CSI, will be the director. Admission will be \$1, with proceeds going to the music scholarship fund.

Officers picked for recreation club

TWIN FALLS — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club recently elected officers and board members for the coming year. Officers chosen were: Warren Merrill of Jerome, president; Landon Billado of Twin Falls, vice president; and Laurel Hannon of Filer, secretary-treasurer. Elected to the board of directors were: Elaine Scott of Wendell, Kathy Foster of Jerome, Bud Harkins of Twin Falls and Bob Roessler of Shoshone.

Tuesday set for nurses' party

TWIN FALLS — The Licensed Practical Nurses Association will hold a Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. at North's Chuck Wagon restaurant. Members, former members and students are invited to attend. Officers will be installed.

Engagements



Jane Eileen Towle

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Towle of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Eileen, to Steven Eugene Sullivan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan of Fairfield. Towle graduated from Jerome High School. Sullivan is a graduate of Camas High School. The couple plans a Dec. 19 wedding.

Debra Kay Absher

TWIN FALLS — Don Absher and Georgia Absher announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Kay, to Lance David Udjhjem, the son of Marlon Udjhjem of Tucson, Ariz., and Virginia Udjhjem of Twin Falls. Absher, who attended schools in Oklahoma, is majoring in elementary education at Weber State College, and she teaches aerobic exercise classes. Udjhjem, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a first lieutenant in the Air Force, assigned to the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing at Hill Air Force Base in Odgen, Utah. The couple is planning a Dec. 19 wedding in Idabel, Okla. An open house will be held on Dec. 29 in Twin Falls at 789 Alturas Drive from 7 to 9 p.m.

Women's smiles invite interruption

By RICHARD PHILLIPS
Chicago Tribune

is smiling.

CHICAGO — Women may invite interruption from men by smiling during conversations. It's a "smiling problem" only women seem to have, contends Carol Kennedy, a researcher at Ohio State University.

Kennedy linked smiles to interruptions after examining videotaped conversations among graduate students.

She focused on body language at a moment of interruption and found only three major differences between men and women: A woman tends to lean away from conversation, she is interrupted most often after losing eye contact and invariably when she

if Kennedy is correct, perhaps there is some secret for women to learn, as men seldom were interrupted while smiling.

"I think that is because women smile so much the act has lost significance," speculates Kennedy, an assistant professor of nursing. "When a man smiles, people notice."

She recommends that women smile "only when something is humorous."

Such serious advice surely would make for a much more unfriendly world. It also might stack the deck a bit unfairly, at least in terms of conversational equality: In a previous study, Kennedy found that women interrupt men almost twice as much as men interrupt women. Surely that must count for something.

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Suicide rate high for dentists

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rapidly changing social trends, including the advent of women's liberation, have led to an alarming increase in divorce, alcoholism, drug abuse and suicide among dentists, according to psychiatrist William Edwin Sorrell. Sorrell, former professor of psychiatry at Yeshiva University, discussed the problems of dentists at the 1981 Greater New York dental meeting. He based his observations on the treatment of dentists during 30 years in psychiatry.

He said an increasing number of dentists are unable to cope with stressful conditions both in office and at home. As one result, the suicide rate of the American dentist is now about twice that of the population at large.

"Today the practitioner is under greater stress, whether it's due to competition, patient problems or the threat of malpractice suits," Sorrell said.

"As a result of malpractice cases against members of the healing professions, which include dentistry, the practitioner treats patients with the constant thought — 'Am I going to be legally culpable for this treatment?'"

"Unconsciously, this creates tremendous pressure,"

Sorrell said the changing roles of marriage partners, due to women's liberation, has had an adverse impact on dentistry.

And he said dentists who have problems with "alcohol" usually start with a drink at the end of the day to relax.

"After one drink they feel they need a second," he said. "This situation is related to the additional stress they experience," he said.

What should dentists do about all these difficulties?

"The members of the dental profession must recognize that they need more leisure time, and that their offices are not going to be their mistresses," Sorrell said.

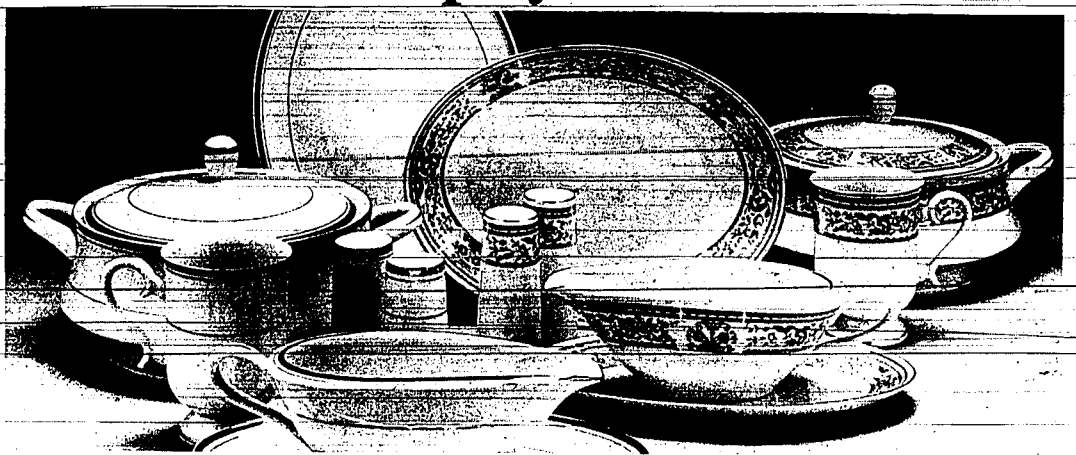
In another report, Patricia Burger, a member of the Dental Hygienists' Association from Hoffman Estates, Ill., said dentists and their staff workers need to show more warmth in the office.

"Many dentists are introverted by nature, and are perfectionists — often they have been 'loners' all their lives," she said. "Most have had little training in dealing with people."

"I have seen dentists in some offices react to their own stress by being just generally uncommunicative, or grinning unconsciously at their patients as they get close to them, or by chewing gum — which creates the same impression."

"Simple measures like having instruments placed in plain view of the patient, instead of somewhat mysteriously hidden behind their heads, help a great deal," she said.

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3. 53-pc. service for 8 — 8 ea. dinner, cup, saucer, formal soup, formal salad, dessert, sugar w/cover, creamer, round serving bowl, 14" platter	\$119.95	\$109.95	\$99.95
4. 3-pc. accessory set (formal soup, formal salad, dessert dish)	\$6.95	\$6.95	\$6.95
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Happy Holidays in a new dress that takes 62 minutes to make

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — That gorgeous creature prouetting beneath the mistletoe in a new holiday outfit can be yours this year, for a cost as low as \$6 and a couple of hours of straight-line sewing.

The low cost and the low work time are no exaggeration. This dispenser of manual labor just whipped up a two-piece, long-skirted party dress in 62 minutes flat, sans pattern.

The cost was \$3.28 plus sales tax for a two-yard length of 60-inch fabric from the dime store. Never forget the 5-and-10 when you're looking for bargain fabric, especially if you can squeeze your garment out of a remnant or two.

Often the more glittery the fabric, the cheaper the price. For a little more, I've seen lots of gorgeous fake panne velvets and gold or silver type fabrics this winter for \$7 a yard or less, in widths from 45 to 60 inches.

I used a pair of two-yard remnants in soft fake suede knit in a lovely shade of sapphire blue. One two-yard length this wide does nicely for most sizes, if you can avoid the kind of mistakes I made the first time around.

I stitched up the tunic sides before I remembered the sleeves went on first. I had to cut off the seam and make the top narrower. Then I found my sister had been two inches optimistic in recording her hip measurement. That meant making the top all over again because I wanted her to be able to wear the tunic over the skirt. The first top went to a slender friend, with enough fabric left over from the second remnant for a matching cocktail-length skirt.

Here's how to make your holiday outfit:

Measure and add together the lengths you prefer for skirt, tunic top, sleeve length, plus hems and wide seam allowances. That's all you need if your fabric is at least four inches wider than you at your widest point. If it's narrower, you'll need double the length. You probably can save a bit by cutting both sleeves crosswise out of one width if the fabric has no nap or one-way design.

I cut the whole outfit out of one 60-inch width of cloth two yards long because I could cut the sleeves off the fold line along the margins left after cutting the skirt and bodice.

For the tunic: Measure yourself around the bust and hips. Take the larger measurement of the two, add two inches for ease and two more inches for half-inch seam allowances. Measure from shoulder seams to hip, then add one for the shoulder seam. These are your width and length measurements, to be cut the length of the fabric as shown in the diagram.

Stitch the shoulder seam with one inch seam allowance, leaving a wide boat neck opening half the width of the measurement around the widest part of your head. Press that seam allowance down, then blind-stitch the opening or press it down with bonding material.

For the sleeves: For width, measure loosely around the top of your arm at the shoulder

and add one inch for side seam allowance. Measure sleeve length from shoulder line to wrist, along the back of arm with elbow bent slightly and add seam allowance for the armhole and hem allowance at the wrist.

Lay the bodice flat, opened out. Pin a sleeve piece to either side of the bodice, centered on the shoulder seams. Stitch. Pin sides and sleeve sides together. On each side, sew one

long seam from bodice hem up to sleeve end, and sew down to the sleeve end.

Put it on wrong side out and if it's too wide at bust and shoulders, pinch and pin to fit, restitch, and cut off the excess. Press seams, hem bodice and cuffs or use bonding material, especially if fabric is very lightweight.

The skirt: Do you want it slinky or full, plain or

flounced? Slinky and plain is cheapest.

The width should be your hip measurement plus three or four inches. For length, measure from waist to ankle plus about four inches for a hem and a 1 to 1 1/2 inch casing at the waist for 3/4 inch wide elastic.

Sew the back seam, leaving it open from knee to ankle if you like your skirts slit.

Pin the elastic around your waist so

it is snug but comfortable, add an inch or two for overlap to join the ends, and cut it.

Stitch the casing, leaving open about two inches. Use a large safety pin or a bodkin to pull the elastic through, stitch its ends together and stitch the last two inches of the casing.

Press the hem and hem it by hand, machine or with bonding fabric.

You'd like a flounce? Pick your depth, plus hem, then cut the main

skirt that much shorter. Sew the flounce pieces together and hem them. You need at least one and a half times the width of the skirt or double the width for nice fullness.

Using a large stitch, machine-baste two rows about 1/4 inch apart at the top of the flounce, gather them to fit the skirt edge, distributing the fullness evenly, and stitch flounce to skirt.

That's it. See you at the party, Cinderella!

WINTER WHITE SALE

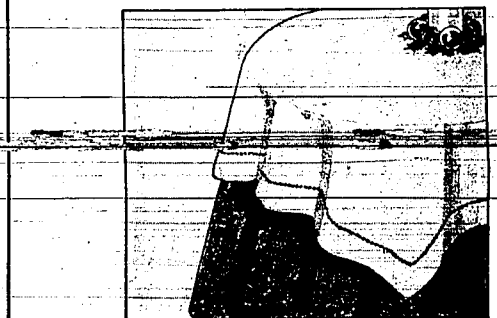


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Full	300.00	199.99	King	400.00	299.99



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52x52"	reg.	sale	60x102"	reg.	sale
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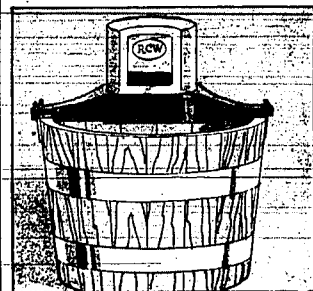
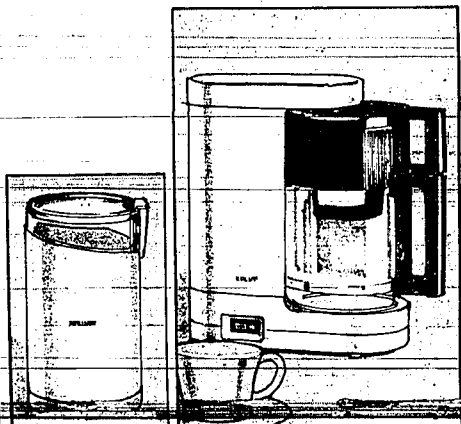
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Reg. 69.99. This 10 cup model is Krups most popular selling coffee maker. Superb European design — Krups famous quality and craftsmanship.

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SALE **21.99**

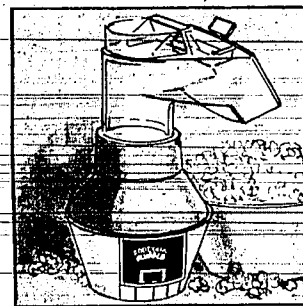
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How to use infrared film

By TONY SPINA Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. I want to do some black and white infrared photography and would like to know just what the results would be.

A. The results of infrared photography are eerie and abstract. The sky appears very light as though covered with snow, and distant details obscured by haze show up remarkably well.

To do black and white infrared photography use Kodak High Speed Infrared Film HIE and a No. 25 red filter. The film comes in 20-exposure rolls.

In focusing your camera, remember that infrared rays do not focus in the same plane as visible light. Some lenses have index markings on the focusing scale for infrared pictures. If yours does not, set your lens at the smallest opening you possibly can, giving you a greater depth of field. Otherwise, focus on the near side of the main subject. It is not possible to give exact speeds for this film, because the ratio of infrared to visible light varies and exposure meters do not respond to infrared radiation.

You should make trial exposures and experiment a little to determine the proper exposure for the conditions under which you plan to shoot. For normal sunny days your average exposure with infrared film and a No. 25 red filter would be around 1-125th of a second at f-11.

In developing the film I recommend D76 developer. Fix and rinse, wash your film and dry in the usual manner. If you plan to use a faster developer, make sure your time is no shorter than five minutes.

Q. I always seem to get a lot of dust on my lenses and just can't seem to get rid of it no matter how much I wipe it off. Have you any tips on how to wipe off dust?

A. You should keep your lens covered either with a lens cap, protective filter or in a case. But I agree that you must be able to live with a few specks of dust.

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THE BON

TWIN FALLS

Weddings

Photos for this column should be black and white. Color photos do not reproduce attractively.



Quinlivan-Claiborn

SPOKANE, Wash. — Patrice Quinlivan and Brad D. Claiborn were married Oct. 24 at St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Spokane.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Don Quinlivan of Glasgow, Mont., and the late Mr. Quinlivan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Claiborn Jr. of Kimberly.

The Rev. Father Patrick Carroll of Gonzaga University officiated.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her brother, Dr. John Quinlivan of Seattle, wore a gown of chiffon accented with lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses.

Mrs. Richard Murphy of Spokane, a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Mr. H.W. Sander Jr. of Glendale, Ariz., a sister of the bride, and Stephanie Claiborn of Boise, a sister

of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids.

Todd Claiborn of Hansen, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Brent Claiborn of Caldwell, a brother of the bridegroom, and Michael Quinlivan of Lewiston, a brother of the bride, were the groomsmen.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Claiborn Sr. of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Davenport Hotel. Another reception was held Oct. 31 at the Littletree Inn in Twin Falls.

Following a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., the couple is living in Spokane, where the bridegroom is a senior business analyst for the Bank for Cooperatives and the bride is a certified public accountant with the Morris-Lee Co.

Best kids' clothes buys are after holidays

CHICAGO (KNT) — The duds you give your kid for Christmas are almost sure to be clothes. And vice versa.

Did you, at age 10, want clothes for Christmas? No. You wanted the machine that made rubber bugs, or a toy oven on which you could really burn your fingers.

And what about all your father's lectures, mixed out of Depression-era memories, about getting only a new pair of socks for Christmas? Are you going to repeat them to your kid when what she wants is a toy to break before the end of Christmas day?

Of course not. There's no reason to. You are going to be not only your child's dream parent, you're going to be supremely practical, wise on par with the bearers of frankincense and myrrh, who got all this gift giving to children started.

You're going to wait until after Christmas to buy your child clothes.

Home economists and consumer management students will applaud. They agree it's practical and inexpensive to fill middle-of-the-school-year wardrobe gaps when yuletide is at its ebb. It's also traditionally a good time to pick up bargains on nearly anything, since retailers are trying to

clear their stock before taking inventory.

"If you need to save money on children's things, you should wait for the after-Christmas sale," said Adele Smith, who teaches home economics at Florida International University (FIU) in Miami. "That way, you also avoid sizing problems. You aren't having to take back things that didn't fit."

Mothers who return clothes bestowed on their children by others also endorse waiting for the last notes of "The First Noel" before hitting the sales floors.

"When I'm given the money back from something, I usually find I can do a lot more with it after Christmas," said Rae Harris, a mother of two boys and a consumer management student.

"And, too, even though I do include clothes among the boys' presents, I know the 5-year-old looks at them and thinks, 'What kind of a present is this?'" she said.

The equally unfortunate opposite to the child who bah-hum bugs Christmas clothes is the child who's impossible to fit.

"You give them something they really want and like when they open

it, and then you have to take it back," said Janice Marshall, a secretary and mother of a 10-year-old daughter.

"You probably can't find it in their size when you go to return it. Then they cry."

But what if part of your Christmas gift fund already is budgeted for much-needed clothing? Buying after Christmas will probably lessen the pile of parcels under the tree. To head off disappointment, get your child something special to wear through the holidays. Then take her "treasure hunting" for bargains after Christmas, said Rox Sica, a mother and children's clothing designer for Pelican Fashion Industries children's wear division.

Buy one basic holiday garment in a flashy fabric like corduroy or cotton velvet, Sica advised.

"I've been through all this stuff — exchanging everything after Christmas, having to pry something out that she loves but it doesn't fit out of

her hands Christmas morning — and it's easier to take her along and buy something ahead of time to wear during the holiday," Sica said.

"The best angle is to get something like knickers that can be dressed up or down with tops," she said. "That way they can wear them after the holidays, too."

"Though the after-holiday sale is the best deal for the money, economists said, remember to shop carefully and watch for flaws and manhandled merchandise amid the looting.

"You will be hunting at an after-holiday sale," Smith said. "If you're a working mother, that might not work. But if you have time, it's still the best way for the money."

"The idea of a treasure hunt is a good approach to use to the after-Christmas sale. If you're willing to take the time to look, the buys are there."

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Hall-Stewart

Hall and Jon Douglas Stewart exchanged wedding vows on Friday, Nov. 20, at the Mormon Church in Glens Ferry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall of King Hill, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stewart of Hammett.

Bishop Douglas Mills of King Hill officiated. Vony and Sylvia Ellis sang, accompanied by Mrs. Douglas Mills.

The bride wore a Queen Anne-style gown accented with lace. She carried a bouquet of carnations and daisies.

Sue Corney of Twin Falls was the matron of honor. Linda McGinnis of Boise was the bridesmaid, while Tasia Hall of Glens Ferry and Brandy Lynn Harringfield of Bozeman, Mont., a niece of the bride,

Dane Stewart of Hammett, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Justin Stewart was the ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Dan Crandell of Hagerman, a sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guestbook. Mrs. George Harringfield of Bozeman; Mrs. Joe Lish; Mrs. Micheal Chafin; Mrs. Alvin Hall, a sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. Micheal Chafin, a sister of the bride, assisted.

The bride and groom attend Glens Ferry High School.

Following a honeymoon to Sun Valley, the couple will live in Glens Ferry.

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TWIN FALLS: 115 Third Ave. East, 8:30 am to 5:30 pm, Mon.-Fri.

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IT'S FOR YOU

Can Idaho become the new wine capital of U.S.?

By ROBYNC WALKER
United Press International

'This is one of the finest places to grow wine grapes.'

— Bill Broich

CALDWELL, Idaho — California may never lose its ranking as the nation's largest wine-producing state, but several expert vintners are willing to gamble their reputations that the best domestic wine will eventually come from the rich farming country of the Pacific Northwest.

European winemakers, who have been consistently losing ground in the U.S. market to California wines, are moving into Washington and Idaho in hopes of recapturing lost sales. And winemaker one even goes so far as to predict that grapes may become Idaho's biggest money-making farm crop.

F.W. Langguth of Traben-Trarbach, West Germany — one of that country's largest privately-owned winemakers — has contracted with a Washington grape grower, Sagemoor, to plant a vineyard south of Seattle.

Meanwhile, bottles from the Ste. Chapelle winery in Caldwell, Idaho, have been edging out some of California's best at wine competitions in Europe, sparking new world interest in the moist, sandy soil and moderate climate of the two states.

Alec Bayless, a Seattle attorney and part owner of Sagemoor, said Langguth learned from the head of a German viticulture school that "the Pacific Northwest is a better place to make the sort of German wine that

they do in the Moselle than California."

This is because the area's climate is more similar to that of the Moselle region, Bayless said, adding that Sagemoor and Langguth plan to construct a new winery next year about 200 miles southeast of Seattle.

Bayless said the Northwest can "consistently produce better grapes less expensively than they can in California." But he does not believe the Northwest will become the country's center of wine production because there is not enough land suitable for growing high-quality grapes.

"I don't think there is that much land in the Northwest that is good," he said. "Getting water is not an easy task. Most of it (the land) is not really prime vineyard ground. There's so many criteria (to meet for grape growing) there's not that much land that qualifies."

However, he said he does believe the Northwest will eventually become the nation's largest producer of premium wines.

"How fast depends on a lot of things including the overall economy," he said. Bayless said he recently talked to another Northwestern winemaker

who had been approached by a French champagne producer to establish a sparkling wine-making operation.

Bill Broich, winemaker at the Ste. Chapelle Vineyards, Idaho's largest winery, said his company was also approached last year by a West German wine producer who wished to purchase the Caldwell operation.

But Broich disagrees with Bayless that the Northwest does not have a large quantity of land suited to planting premium white wine grapes.

He said the greatest problem facing the wine-making industry is finding enough grapes to produce the 600 million to 1 billion gallons of wine estimated to be consumed by Americans by 1990.

Most of the premium grape-growing land in California already has been planted, he said. Although land for grape cultivation is still available in some parts of that state, the quality of those grapes would probably not be up to premium wine standards, he said.

In comparison, Broich said between 300,000 and 500,000 acres of land are available in Washington for the growing of premium wine grapes and at least 50,000 acres in southwestern Idaho are suitable for the venture.

He added that 10,000 to 15,000 acres are available in western Oregon, although winemaking interest in that state has been slow.

Besides land availability, the Northwest also has a climate and soil very similar to those of the renowned white wine-producing regions of Europe, Broich said.

Broich claims Idaho's climate and soil can produce the finest white grapes in the Northwest. He said the state has a 30-35 degree variance between daytime high temperatures and nighttime lows. This produces a grape with the perfect balance between acid and sugar, Broich said.

In addition, the soil is sandy with a gravel underbase which allows for drainage necessary during the final ripening of the grapes, Broich said. If the moisture does not drain, the vine continues to grow and fails to ripen its fruit.

Evidence of the quality of the Idaho grape is found in the number of regional and international awards bestowed upon Ste. Chapelle's wines.

The winery's 1977 Special Harvest Johannisberg Riesling — winner of a gold medal in the Northwest Entological Society's competition — went on to win a gold medal at the

World Wine Fair in Bristol, England, in 1979 when tasted along with 579 other wines from 68 U.S. wineries. It was also judged third best in the world in its class.

In 1980, Ste. Chapelle wines again won international acclaim in Bristol when a panel of judges headed by connoisseur Harry Waugh awarded gold medals to the winery's 1978 Idaho Chardonnay and 1979 Special Harvest Johannisberg Riesling, plus silvers to a 1979 Chenin Blanc and 1977 Cabernet Sauvignon.

Competing on an international level is Ste. Chapelle's primary goal, Broich said.

"We're trying to produce wines of the highest quality — the best in the world," he said. "The little things you do and don't do make the difference between great and mediocre."

Even though Idaho's wine ranks as some of the finest in the world, the industry does not expect to turn a profit for some time.

Broich said the winery, which opened in 1976, does not expect to break even for nine years. This is because the demand for Ste. Chapelle wines has been so great that the company has been re-investing in expanding operations each year, he said.

Even though the acreage involved might be relatively small, Broich said he expects wine-making to eventually become the largest money-making farm product in Idaho.

The wine industry already has begun to grow in the Gem State. Louis Facelli of Caldwell made his first

crush this year, and is eager to put his product on the market. Making the finest wine in the world is also Facelli's aim.

A third Idaho winery is planned to open next year. Cheyne Weston of Nampa, who works at Ste. Chapelle, has purchased some land near the vineyard which he expects to develop next year.

Broich said Ste. Chapelle does not resent such encroachment upon its territory, but encourages the development of Idaho as a wine producer. "This is one of the finest places to grow wine grapes," he said. "We're not going to put a fence around it."

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Engagements



LaVonne Skolrud

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skolrud of St. Helens, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, LaVonne, to Dustin Wells, the son of Patricia Heck of Twin Falls. Skolrud, a graduate of St. Helens High School, attended the Northwest College of the Assemblies of God Church in Bellevue, Wash. She is employed by Pendleton Woolen Mills in St. Helens.

Wells, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Texas Bible College. He works for Sears in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Jan. 9 wedding at the Assembly of God Church in St. Helens. A reception will be held Jan. 17 at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church.



Marcie Burnett

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Burnett of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcie, to Eric C. Bedke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bodke of Oakley. Burnett, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a junior at Brigham Young University, majoring in social work.

Bedke, a 1978 graduate of Oakley High School, is studying business at BYU. He served as a Mormon missionary in Korea.

The couple plans a Dec. 18 wedding at the Salt Lake First LDS Temple.

SUNDAY

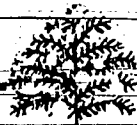
It's a tradition we believe in.



In these accelerated times,
when so much of the past is discarded as old-fashioned,
we at the Paris strive to retain
the traditions that we believe in
like remaining closed on Sunday.

So we'll continue to set aside Sundays
despite what others may do.
One day each week to
recuperate,
relax,
worship,
and share with the people we love.
We hope you'll understand.

The Paris



Should husbands go shopping with spouses? Readers respond

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Supermarket Shopper

Many readers have mentioned their husbands in their letters. As you will see, they have strong feelings, pro and con, about going to the supermarket with a spouse.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — I finally decided that my husband was getting away with murder all these years by never having to do the supermarket shopping.

You should know how to shop in case I get sick. I said when I informed him that he would have the pleasure of food shopping with me.

Into the store I marched him, up and down the aisles. He pushed the cart — one of those wheels was wobbly — through the crowds.

For the first time in all these years he seemed to notice the prices on the

packages, and his face turned alternate shades of red and green. (I could hardly contain myself.)

Now my husband knows what inflation is all about. Now he knows what I go through every week. Now he appreciates the good job I do.

This is one shopping trip I recommend to any wife who has suffered alone. — Margaret C. From Philadelphia.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — My husband and I do our shopping together. It makes shopping an enjoyable experience because we get a chance to pick out items that each of us wants.

Shopping together also makes my husband aware of what we have to pay for our groceries. When we get home I have strong arms to help me

with the heavy bags. He even volunteers to put the groceries away. — Doris B. from Birmingham, Ala.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — A husband comes in handy when it's double coupon day at the supermarket and each shopper is limited to four-double coupons. My husband likes to be a part of my money-saving effort. — Gail from Boston.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — I would so much like to see three grandchildren to my supermarket than shop with my husband. Believe me, when he gets loose in the store, he's worse than the kids.

Before I know it "Mr. Impulse" is dumping an armload of packages into my shopping cart. He says that these are things he would like to try and "bargains." Most of his bargains never get used and wind up in the trash.

When I'm ready to check out, does he wait in line with me? Never, he is still roaming around the store. — Roberta from San Angelo, Texas.

I am interested in hearing about your experiences in shopping with a husband — or wife. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
Meat, Poultry, Seafood, Other Main Dishes (File 6)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket. In newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends, offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers have a worth \$9.34. This week's offers have a

total value of \$22.59.
Bonus! This offer doesn't require a form: RATH-SAVINGS, P.O. Box NB-416, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a \$1 coupon for any Rath Black Canned Ham and a \$1 refund. Send the proof-of-purchase certificate from any Rath Black Hawk Canned Ham. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

MRS. PAUL'S CHICKEN 'N' FRIES Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon and postage. Send the required refund form and any three "satisfaction guarantee" panels from Mrs. Paul's Chicken 'n' Fries. Expires April 30, 1982.

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Sauce. Receive a coupon worth 85 cents on 15-ounce Chef Boy-ardee Spaghetti Sauce. Send the required refund form and the label from any can of Chef Boy-ardee Spaghetti Sauce. Expires Feb. 28, 1982.

ARMOUR Dinner Classics. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and three Universal-Product Code symbols from any of the eight Armour Dinner Classics. Expires March 31, 1982.

OSCAR MAYER \$1-Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and 3 mail-in coupons from specially marked packages of Oscar Mayer wieners or beef franks. Expires March 1, 1982.

PATIO BURRITO Free Offer. Receive a Patio Burrito. Send the required refund form and the complete package from one Patio Burrito. Expires March 26, 1982.

HILLSHIRE FARM Oktoberfest Refund. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the full labels from any four packages of Hillshire Farm Smoked Sausage products. Expires Feb. 28, 1982.

Lindane can be safely used on lice, scabies

By JULIAN LOEWEL
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Lice and scabies may best be treated with lindane, according to Drs. James Rasmussen, of the University of Michigan Medical School and Bernard Shacter, of the Israeli Ministry of Health, writing in the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology.

In separate reports, the two researchers both found that lindane, correctly known as a 1 percent solution of gamma benzene hexachloride, produces toxic reaction in very few people.

Rasmussen said that reported toxic reactions — all (save one) — occurred when people used the drug incorrectly. Findings that the drug can cause cancer show that this occurs in animals only when the drug is eaten on a daily basis at six times the maximum recommended dose.

EXERCISE EASES STRESS
Prolonged physical exercise helps the body avoid low blood sugar and also reduces the production of stress hormones, one researcher reports.

William Winder, of the University of South Dakota School of Medicine, found that laboratory rats that had been given endurance training were able to meet the demand for energy even after 24 hours without food.

Data from rat studies show that well exercised rats are better able to extract energy from body fat, so a rat that had been conditioned on electric treadmills needs less blood sugar for energy, perhaps explaining the findings. This mechanism may help explain the old saw that the more one exercises, the more one can exercise, over time.

CHILD ABUSE INJURIES STUDIED
Battered children sometimes suffer from serious internal injuries that leave no mark — such as a bruise or cut — on their skin, according to a report in Radiology based on information of Dr. Paul Killenman, and others from the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

The internal injuries can include bleeding into the small bowel, contusions of the liver, lungs and kidneys and injuries that cause the pancreas to collect harmful fluids.

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Dear Abby

Stop buying gifts for those little ingrates

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband has five children from a previous marriage. Some of them are married with children of their own, and some live with their mother.

I am responsible for buying, wrapping and sending all the gifts for their birthdays, Christmas, etc. (He pays for them, and I must say he is not cheap.)

The problem: I am filled to the gills with his ungrateful children, who never bother calling him to say "Thank you," "Kiss my foot," or anything else. For all we know, the gifts weren't even received. I know he's hurt, but he insists on sending them presents year after year for every occasion.

Should I continue to buy for my husband's children, should I tell him to do it, or should I buy them all a book on manners?

—TIED OF IT

DEAR TIED: I agree, your husband is foolish to continue sending gifts to ingrates, and I don't blame you for balking. But look at it this way — you are doing it for HIM, not THEM.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged woman engaged to be married in three months. My fiancé has been a widower for 10 years.

I am going to move into his house after we're married, but there is something I haven't discussed with him and it's bothering me.

I do not want to sleep in the same bed that he occupied with his wife for 20 years, but I don't know how to bring the subject up, Abby.

Am I being unreasonable? If you agree with me, how do I approach him?

—NO OLD MEMORIES, THANK YOU

DEAR N.O.M.: Unreasonable? No way! Come right out and tell him you want a new bedroom set. And if it would be easier to clip this column

and slip it into his shirt pocket — be my guest.

DEAR ABBY: How do I handle a habitual eavesdropper who sits at the desk next to me in an office where we are both employed? Whenever she sees me talking on the telephone, or if someone comes to my desk to talk to me, Ms. Eavesdropper turns her typewriter off and listens to what I'm saying.

Eavesdropping is one thing, but she even joins in on the conversation and asks questions about whatever it is we're discussing.

I don't want to start a fight because I have to see her every day, but I would like to put an end to this. Any suggestions?

—IRRITATED AND FRUSTRATED
DEAR IRRITATED: Anything less than a direct confrontation would be ineffective in dealing with one so obviously insensitive. Simply tell Ms. Eavesdropper that it's not nice to shut off her typewriter and listen in on other people's conversations. If you

tell her in a friendly, helpful way, you'll probably get results. If you keep your frustration bottled up and your irritation builds, you'll probably get ulcers.

DEAR ABBY: You wisely advised "Another Churchgoer" to practice the virtue of tolerance. That caused me to recall the words of the late E.M. Forster in his "Two Cheers for Democracy."

"Tolerance is a very dull virtue. It is boring. Unlike love, it has always had a bad press. No one has ever written an ode to tolerance, or raised a statue to her, yet this is the quality which will be most needed if different races and classes are to settle down together."

—ARTHUR H. PRINCE
DEAR ARTHUR: With all due respect to Mr. Forster, to me, "tolerance" has a lukewarm, passive ring to it. To "tolerate" a race or class of people suggests "putting up with them." I would prefer the word "respect" in this instance.



Dr. Lamb

Help overweight husband in the kitchen

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband is 50; overweight and smokes. He will get angina pectoris when he exerts himself. His blood pressure is normal.

I would like to help him since he is not making an effort to help himself, probably because his doctors have not told him to change his eating habits. I will change my way of cooking, but I don't know where to begin. Can you give me some suggestions to cut out the fat and cholesterol and yet provide a well-balanced diet so I can help him?

DEAR READER: Good for you. You do recognize that the problem often begins in the kitchen. A lot of fat, cholesterol and calories are hidden in the foods as they are prepared. Many breakfast rolls are high fat foods and since they are commercially pre-

pared, they usually contain saturated fat.

Before getting lost on the point about the diet, I must say it is absolutely essential that your husband stop smoking. That may be a big factor in his problem.

The second step is to lose pounds of fat stores under his skin. I don't care what the pounds on the scales say; I am more interested in the evidence of body fat that most men have around the waist. Your first goal then is to feed him low-calorie foods.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 15-4, Diet to Prevent Heart Attacks and Strokes, which sets forth the general guidelines you need. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1511, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As the issue I am sending you explains, you need to individualize, not generalize. You and your husband

need to talk to your doctor and find out what his "cholesterol level" is. Then adjust his diet to lose pounds and lower his cholesterol if it is high. To do that, you eliminate the fats, particularly the saturated fats, and cholesterol.

You can use fortified skim milk, nonfat dry milk powder for cooking, the lean cuts of red meats, the white meat of poultry without the skin and the low-fat fishes (the flat fish such as sole.) You can use whole cereal in reasonable amounts and fruits and vegetables without added high calories or fatty sauces and salad dressings. And your husband may benefit from a sensible gradual walking program.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Is there such a thing as a "virus prone" individual? I'm 27 and seven years ago I had a severe case of infectious mononucleosis which progressed to hepatitis. Since then I have had countless bouts of influenza, sour

throats, pharyngitis and another case of hepatitis. I have seen a specialist in infectious diseases and he found nothing.

DEAR READER: Yes, people do have different levels of resistance to infection. We know that older people are often at a greater risk of infections. Usually because of medical disease that are present.

Some children, in particular, are low in gamma globulin, a blood protein that is important in providing body immune defense mechanism. I'm sure you have been tested for your gamma globulin level but it might be worth asking your doctor if you have and if it is normal.

In these cases, providing gamma globulin shots often improves immunity. Such shots often help normal people to abort infectious diseases in the early course of an illness or provide temporary protection against getting an infectious disease.

At Will's End

Little hope for dawdling husband

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprise, Inc.

For years I have been trying to convert my husband to "punctuality." It is my life's work.

What I'm dealing with is an 11-month baby who has never seen the first ten minutes of anything. He's never seen a curtain go up, never heard an overture, never seen a race start, never entered a bus that was standing still and has never gotten a parking place close to the door.

Just once I'd like to get to a buffet table where there wasn't a gaping hole in the tuna mold or a salad with all the tomatoes gone.

Just once I'd like to go to a movie when the lights are on and I can see to find my seat.

Being late is habit-forming. I know there is something Freudian about it, but I don't know what. My best guess would be that wherever he's going, he doesn't want to go in the first place.

The thing about people who are always late is there is no way to reach them. I've tried deception, where you lie about the time you're supposed to be somewhere. His body rejects the adjustment.

Humiliation has been tried. Like the night we arrived at a party and we heard a voice say, "Good grief, the Bombecks have arrived. I didn't know it was so late. Roy, we've got to go."

Enticement never worked. One night I talked him into going to a football game on time. When the band

struck up a tune he said, "What is that?"

"It's 'The Star-Spangled Banner.' They play it before every sports event."

"What for?"

"Everyone sings it and it sets a tone."

"No one is singing it," he said, "and for this I came without socks."

The conversion of a confirmed dawdler is the dream of a lot of people. We got lucky the other night, en route to a sports event. Made every on route to a sports event. Made every on route to a sports event. Made every on route to a sports event.

New mattress resists flames

CHICAGO (KNT) — With 40 percent of all fire deaths in homes attributable to bedroom fires, the need to develop a flame-resistant mattress is indisputable.

Success has been slow in coming. But now it appears the nation's first combination mattress and box spring made with nonflammable fiber glass will be available in department stores by early April.

An industrial version, called-Guest Guard, already is catching the eye of prison wardens and hospital administrators.

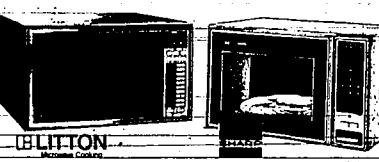
The new mattress is the result of collaborative research between Illinois mattress manufacturer Martin Galex, Owens-Corning Fiberglas and Burlington Industries. Chemical Week magazine, quoting Galex, says the mattress does not melt, char or disintegrate at temperatures up to 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

The key component is a nonflammable ticking fabric called Sanel that does not ignite or smoke significantly when exposed to flames. The ticking is made of fiber-glass yarn from Owens Corning.

The process calls for each bed set to be padded first with cotton, coated with urethane and then covered with the Sanel fabric. In addition to being nonflammable and unmeltable at high temperatures, the product also is waterproof and stain resistant.

A consumer version to be available by April will be called Family Guard. One major retailer, Sears, Roebuck & Co., already has signed contracts to buy it.

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By United Press International

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'Tis the season for fruitcake; much better to give than receive

By DAVID HINCKLEY
New York Daily News

There has been considerable debate through the ages over the worst invention of mankind. For example, Barry Manilow and double-sided Scotch tape.

The food field has more than its share of contenders, too: salad bars in cheap diners; gravy in TV dinners; canned peas; instant mashed potatoes. The list goes on — until you reach fruit cake. End of discussion.

And it's that time of year again. Amidst the delightful memories of

holidays past, against the twinkling backdrop of brightly colored packages and scented pine and dancing lights, the warm glow of camaraderie, few of us can erase the chilling memory of the times when Yuletide visitors came bearing not gold, frankincense or myrrh, but fruit cake. We even remember what we said, because it was the same thing every time. It was the only thing, really, that we could say.

"Oh, how nice," we said. "It looks delicious."

What we were thinking, of course, was "Omigod! How am I ever going to

get rid of this?"

Receiving a fruit cake for Christmas is not unlike receiving a baby water moccasin. You don't know what to do with it, and you don't even want to think about what you're going to do with it in six months.

That's a real concern, because the life expectancy of a fruit cake is nothing less than terrifying: It's not unlikely that it could outlive Australia. So, although you can put it aside for the moment, there is no corner so remote, no cellar so damp, no attic or balcony so cold that you could, after a suitably polite in-

terlude, declare the cake inedible and throw it away.

No, receiving a fruit cake for Christmas also is not unlike receiving a note that your loan shark wants his \$100,000 plus interest on Dec. 28. It casts a shadow on your whole holiday.

How then to cope? The easiest way is to give the fruit cake back to whomever gave it to you. Protocol dictates, however, that you wait until the following Christmas to do so, and if in the meantime your house is filling up with the stuff, you may not be able to wait that long. You can try giving part of it back

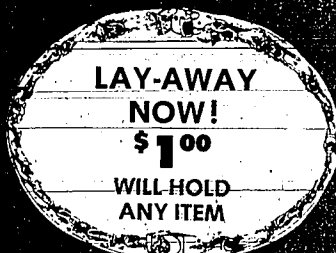
right away. ("This looks so delicious that I insist you take some for yourself.") That only works once, but if you're dealing with a novice it's worth a try. The same holds true for cutting it into thin slices and leaving it on the table at a party. Some people are so desperate, in fact, that they put out trays with nothing but fruit cake. Their guests usually send out for pizza.

Eating it yourself is dangerous — not so much for the taste as for the effect on your future life. People who like fruit cake are in great demand, you see; there is a waiting list for

their services, and so persistent are their suitors that it is not uncommon for them to get unlisted telephone numbers and wear Groucho Marx masks every time they go out in public.

Your best hope lies in starting a fruit cake cellar, along the lines of a wine cellar. Label each cake by year and forget about it, and maybe some future generation will have different taste buds.

That has happened. In the Middle Ages they ate green meat, and today you can hardly find a restaurant that will serve it.



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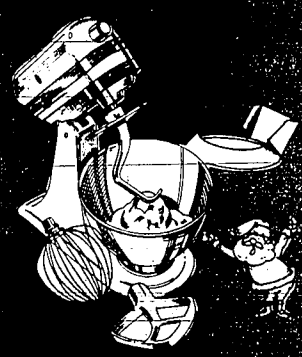
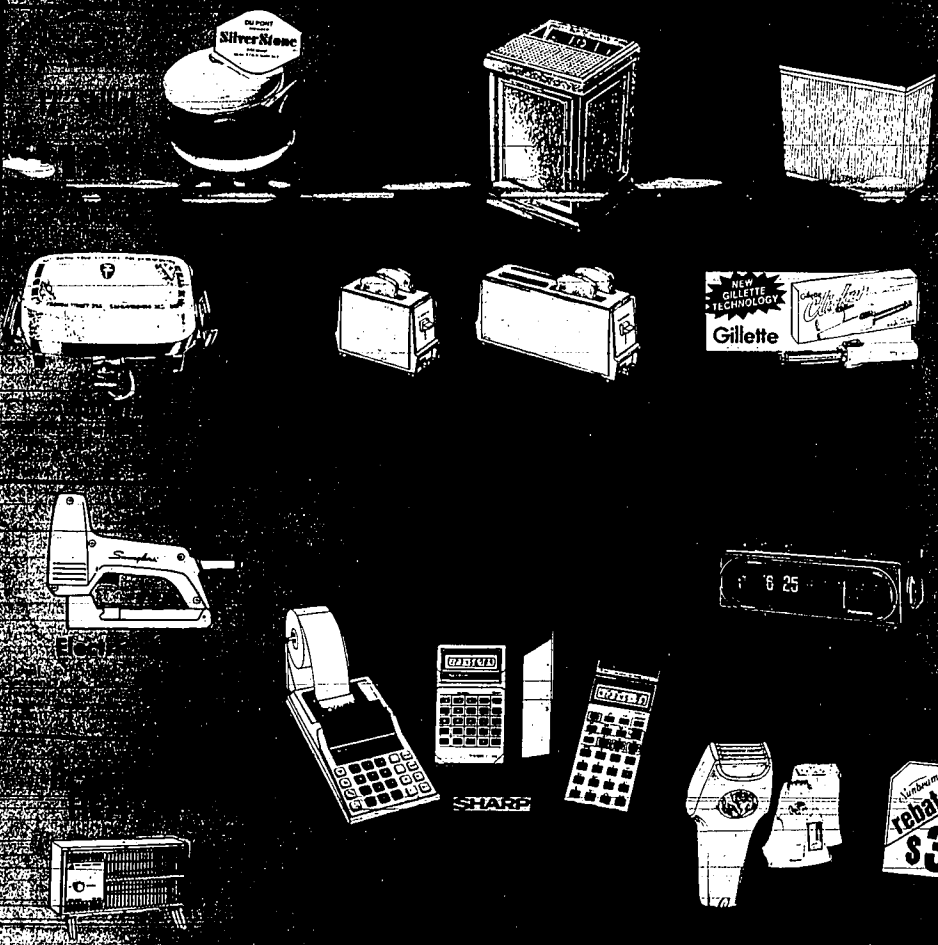
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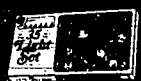
KRENGEL'S BARGAINS



KRENGEL'S BARGAINS



KRENGEL'S BARGAINS





Council to hear stop sign appeal

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — South Park residents who want more stop signs in their neighborhood will present an appeal to Twin Falls City Council on Monday.

Ventura Salinas, a member of the neighborhood group, says that in the interest of pedestrian safety, more stop signs are desired along the school bus route through South Park.

Council will hear the residents' concerns at its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

In response to the request, the city is conducting a study to determine whether conditions in South Park meet the standards used to help gauge the suitability of traffic-control devices. The study is expected to be finished early in January.

In other business Monday, council will consider:

• The establishment of water-lease rates for 1981-82. The city owns or maintains an interest in 2,756 shares of Twin Falls Canal Co. water-right stock. Of that total, 1750 are leased to Ed Uhlig, George Conner and William Davis. The city staff has recommended that council raise the lease rates from \$19 per share to \$22.70.

• Appointing Camden Myer as a Twin Falls Public Library trustee. Trustee Bob Van Engsten has asked to be relieved of his duties, and other trustees have recommended Myer as a successor.

• Louis Garbrecht's request for authorization to place a 4-by-3-foot sign on his law office at 236 Sixth Ave. N. Council's permission is necessary because the office is in a residential zone.

• A request that high-density residential property at 176 Austin St. be designated commercial. The request has the approval of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

Buhl bond aims to improve streets

By BONNIE HAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Answers to questions about the proposed \$300,000 bond issue for street improvements in Buhl are contained in a matter that was sent to residents last week.

Gary Whitwell, chairman of a citizens committee appointed to help inform the public about the Dec. 15 bond issue election, says that the committee is beginning to gather momentum in its campaign to gather support for the issue.

"We are sending out our mailer and will hold a town meeting" this week, Whitwell said. "We are doing a lot of talking to service clubs and to individuals."

Whitwell said that both City Council and the citizens committee realize that it will be difficult to obtain the necessary two-thirds majority to pass the bond issue.

"I want the people to know that the bond is to cover the main streets only," he said. "The curbs, gutters and sidewalks will be paid for by the adjacent property owners through the local improvement district."

"The taxpayers, as a whole, are being asked to pay only for the improvements on major public streets — something that will benefit all of them."

Whitwell said that the streets designated for improvement

under the bond issue are the source of continuous complaints from residents, and there is no dispute that the need exists. "This is about the only way we are ever going to get them fixed," he said. "Federal money is just not available, and the current city revenue won't stretch to cover such improvements."

Along with the bond issue, the city is proposing a local improvement district to fund \$74,300 worth of improvements. The improvement district will work in conjunction with the bonding proposal to provide sidewalks, some residential area streets and curbs and gutters in areas where citizens have requested them.

There are 21 specific projects covered in the district, formally called Local Improvement District 15.

The largest project would cost \$101,700 for curbs, gutters, a paved street and sidewalks on the south side of Maple Street from 14th Street to Church Street. An \$80,000 improvement is scheduled along West Street.

One of the most vital improvements in the LID proposal, according to city officials, is on Sawtooth Boulevard, where curbs, gutters and a bicycle path on the south side would cost about \$74,300. Officials say this is an important improvement since school children now walk along the narrow, heavily used street on their way to and from school.

Funds in the bond issue would cover widening and improving of the street. The city's engineer, John Priester, says that it is appropriate for the bond issue to pay for this improvement because Sawtooth serves the new high school, new subdivisions and industrial plants, such as the Green Giant Co.

Other streets slated for upgrading through LID funds are: Parrish Drive, Barsness Avenue, Pine Street, Walnut Street, Elm Street, Nevada Street, Mistlin Street, Fair Street, Arbon Avenue, Katherine Street, Sixth Avenue North, Maple Street, North Avenue South, Eighth Avenue South and Seventh Avenue North.

Should the bond issue fail, city officials say it will be necessary to revise the LID proposals. Some of the LID improvements are connected with street improvements covered by bond-issue funds.

Another major feature of the bond issue program is aimed at improving irrigation passes, which in some areas will be installed in several key areas to carry off irrigation water that now goes into the sewer trunk lines and on to the treatment plant.

By doing this, Priester says, the city will delay a costly expansion of the treatment plant, and the current land-use moratorium in Buhl will be lifted. The city now is prohibited, under state Department of Health orders, from allowing further subdivision construction and any other major development that would add to the treatment plant's sewage load.

Cookie Atkins chosen to direct migrant health program

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl woman has been selected by the South Central Community Action Agency to direct the agency's fledgling migrant health program.

Cookie Atkins, who had helped the Idaho Migrant Council set up four of its rural health clinics, was picked from a field of 24 persons, according to CAA director Vickie Kidd.

Kidd said the CAA's personnel

committee felt that Atkins was the best-qualified of the candidates because of her past experience in setting up migrant health-care programs.

She will oversee efforts to set up two migrant health clinics, funded by a \$500,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service, in Twin Falls and Burley.

Atkins, 30, worked for the ICM from 1971 to 1980, and this summer, served as a consultant to the CAA on its short-term migrant health reimbursement program.

She also has acted as vice chairman of a nonprofit corporation that competed with the ICM last winter for federal migrant health-care funds. The Public Health Service eventually denied funds for ICM's five clinics, but it did not then fund another agency to provide similar services.

Last summer, the CAA was granted \$250,000 by the PHS to run a short-term migrant health program. This fall the CAA was awarded \$500,000 to set up the two migrant health clinics on a long-term basis.

The Twin Falls clinic will be located

at the Magic Valley Professional Center, Suite 2, 676 Shoup Ave. W., just behind Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The clinic will later be moved into suites No. 5 and 6, according to Atkins.

The Burley clinic will be located in a building at 1100 Overland Ave. Atkins said the CAA is remodeling the space to fit the clinic's needs.

Atkins said she hopes to have the Twin Falls clinic operating on a small scale later this month. The Burley clinic may begin operation in January.

The program now is hiring family nurse practitioners, licensed practical nurses, clinic aides and outreach workers, and clerical staff for each clinic.

Much of the clinic's equipment will come from the defunct Idaho Migrant Council clinics in Burley and Twin Falls.

Atkins, who has a bachelor's degree in social work, began working as a volunteer for ICM soon after the council was formed. Her first paid position was directing the council's Right to Read program.

In 1976, she wrote the grant application for ICM's Burley clinic and later helped set up the clinic. She also worked as temporary director of four of the ICM's five clinics. She left ICM in 1980 for personal reasons.

Atkins also was involved in the Human Systems Corp., which was formed after the Public Health Service threatened to cut off ICM's health funds. However, state planning agencies rejected the corporation's proposals for providing migrant health care, and it received no federal funding.

Group recruits volunteer students for park program

Applicants are being sought for two programs that pair high school and college students with volunteer summer resource work in parks, on range lands and in national forests.

The Student Conservation Association, headquartered in Charlottesville, N.H., recruits students from all over the nation to assist federal resource agencies and private conservation groups in unpaid resource management work.

The Stanley office of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area has made use of the program's college-age participants in the past.

Chuck Ebersole, who supervised the SCEF workers in Stanley, said the program permits students considering resource careers to learn about the Forest Service, while it enables the agency to become acquainted with future job applicants.

And Ed Waldapfel, the Sawtooth Forest's public-information officer, said agencies such as the Forest Service probably will rely more heavily on such programs to provide seasonal workers as federal budgets become increasingly tight.

Participants are housed by the sponsoring agency and are given stipends for food and transportation to the site.

Ebersole said that the volunteers working in the Stanley area have come from as far away as Maine and as near as Washington.

An estimated 1,400 positions will be available, according to SCEF officials. Work sites include Yellowstone National Park, the Appalachian Trail in Maine, Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona and Olympic National Forest in Washington.

Positions are offered on a competitive basis for high school males ages 16 to 18, and for men and women 18 and older.

The high school program offers group work, educational and recreational experiences for either three or five weeks. Two to four weeks are devoted to conservation work and one week is spent hiking or exploring a wilderness area.

Assignments are made on an individual basis, and jobs range from giving interpretative programs for park visitors to assisting in field research and back-country patrols.

Information about either program can be obtained from: Student Conservation Association, Box 550H, Charlestown, N.H., 03603.

Mary creates magic fantasies on paper

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

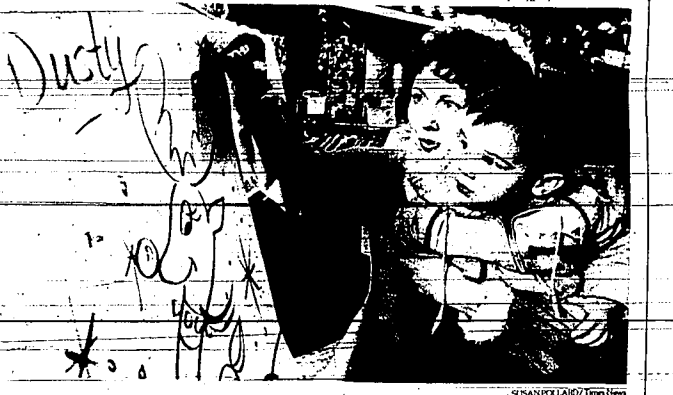
TWIN FALLS — After 10 years of marriage, Magic Mary's husband still becomes engrossed when she puts pen to paper.

So do scores of Magic Valley children who line up every December at area stores and schools to receive one of Magic Mary's fanciful drawings, created on the spot.

Magic Mary, also known as Mary Jones of Hollister, is a freelance artist whose busiest time of the year is the Christmas season. She paints holiday scenes on merchants' windows and decorates residences.

Children who want a cartoon drawn especially for them try to find their parents in visiting hours where Mary works, and if that fails, the kids might meet her at the various schools, where she volunteers her time. She worked previously as an art teacher in public and private schools.

"If I can see it in my head, I can draw it," says Magic Mary, so named by children who were awestruck by her speed. She's since been mistaken for a magician and is quick to point out that she does not pull things out of hats. The magic exists, instead, in her ability to pen a Santa on



In seconds "Magic Mary" Jones draws Rudolph the Reindeer for 2-year-old Dusty Schiffer.

newsprint paper in just 15 seconds. "It just takes practice," she says, "like playing the piano."

The mother of three preschoolers, Magic Mary paints wall murals, creates letterheads and as a volunteer, used to illustrate stories during the storytelling hours at the Twin Falls Public Library. She launched her business seven

years ago after her husband, Doug, decided her artistry was salable. As an inducement, he provided \$500 in seed money.

"It's the one-to-one with the kids that I enjoy most," says Mary, who insists that the merchants, rather than the children, pay for her services when she works in a store. "When you're a child, it's nice to have something that's free. I just

wouldn't feel right giving a child a picture and charging him." When it comes to cost, Mary says some of her clients have determined a wall mural is cheaper than wallpaper. Aside from the holiday work, her efforts in people's homes have included decorating nursery walls with rainbows and a big yellow sun — smiling of course.

In the valley

Obituaries

Anna V. Grace

RUPERT — Anna Virginia Grace, 73, of Rupert, died Friday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Everet E. Firkins

RUPERT — Everet Eugene "Steve" Firkins, 42, of Rupert, died Thursday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Paul. They lived in Kimberly until in 1959, when they moved to Wendell, where they farmed. After retiring in 1970, they moved to Gooding.

Florence M. Thompson

BLISS — Florence Minnie Thompson, 74, of Star Route, Bliss, died Friday afternoon at her home.

Goldie May Burk

JEROME — Goldie May Burk, 71, of Jerome, died Friday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise after a short illness.

M. Gene Overfield

JEROME — M. Gene Overfield, 68, of Jerome, died Thursday in a Jerome hospital.

Emil Kurtz

GOODING — Emil Kurtz, 74, of Gooding, died Friday morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

JEROME

Services for Iva O. Depew, 90, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Jerome United Presbyterian Church.

Yuma, Ariz. — On Nov. 15, 1946, they moved to Jerome in 1947. He died in 1972.

Fred O. Newberry

TWIN FALLS — Fred O. Newberry, 56, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Lennie L. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Lennie Leone Anderson, 72, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

GOODING

Services for Garmon Frederick Brown, 74, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Mormon Church in Carey.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Mark Gutierrez, Guy Lawrence, and Mrs. Wendell Koehls, all of Twin Falls, died of illness.

Dismissed

Paul Bush, Mrs. Steve Honas and son, Mrs. Mike McBride and daughter, Eugene Hatakeyama, Helen Dean, all of Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Wesley Reed of Burley, Judy Aragon of Declo, Laura Hill of Malta, Joyce Baird of America Falls and Kris Walthoff of Rupert.

Dismissed

Walter Drummond, Henrietta Kelly and Jeff Canner, all of Burley; John Landrum and Joe Stocker, both of Paul; Laurene Kuehn, and Laura Ford of Murtaugh.

Jerome fire district to vote

JEROME — An election will be held Monday to choose two commissioners for the Jerome Fire Control District No. 1.

PUC hears rate hike request

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hear testimony this Thursday, Dec. 10, on Intermountain Gas Co.'s request for an 8-percent rate hike.

Man entices kids with candy

JEROME — Police Chief Darryl Cameron is warning Jerome parents to watch for a man who may try to entice children into his car with candy.

School lunch menus

Table with columns for days of the week and menu items. Includes items like Vegetable-beef stew, Macaroni and cheese, Hamburger, Pizza, etc.

NUTRITION and HEALTH

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C. Dangerous pollutants such as lead, cadmium, mercury and arsenic are concentrated in hair and can be diagnosed most accurately by HAIR ANALYSIS.

Fire guts garage

TWIN FALLS — City firefighters battled an early morning fire that gutted a garage full of furniture and household goods on Friday.

Kimberly sponsors contests

KIMBERLY — The spirit of Christmas has come to Kimberly. In addition to its annual window-decorating contest for children, the Chamber of Commerce has decided to sponsor a home-decorating contest for adults.

Man faces check charges

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome man charged with issuing a forged check three years ago will answer to that felony charge in Fifth District Court.

Auto accident injures two

TWIN FALLS — A turn onto Addison Avenue left two young women injured in an accident early Saturday morning.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Earl Springer, Ethel Dorman and Mildred Emberton, all of Jerome. Dismissed Earl Springer and Dorothy Prassavani, both of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted William D. Robertson of King Hill, Pearlite Yocum of Bliss and Genevieve Stringer of Glenns Ferry. Dismissed Traci Bailey and Doris McCormick, both of Gooding; and Layne Hall of Hagerman.

Advertisement for Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Includes text 'When hope is tested...we care.', 'When some one dear departs, the loss is often accompanied by a feeling of hopelessness. But reach out to your friends and you'll find the strength you need. In such a time you can rely on us...we understand.', and contact information for Paul D. Reynolds and James C. Reynolds.

College basketball

UCLA coach gains revenge over Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—UCLA Coach Larry Farmer avenged his only loss as a Bruin player by handing Notre Dame its worst loss ever, 76-49, at the Athletic and Convocation Center Saturday, before a national television audience. But the added meaning of the victory in the Intersection rivalry was not on the rookie coach's mind. "It was not Farmer who was most concerned about the 'outside influence' on his squad in the wake of an NCAA investigation that may lead to the Bruins' being placed on probation and prohibited from competing in the NCAA tournament. "With the situation at UCLA this week and the tremendous amount of attention being focused on us, we just try to concentrate harder," said Farmer, whose only loss as a player came when Notre Dame beat UCLA, Jan. 23, 1971. "Pulling together, we'll ward off any outside problems. We can't let them affect our play on the court." The capacity partisan Irish crowd jingled car keys in reference to allegations of recruiting violations by the Bruins. But the noise did not shake the veteran Bruin club. The 26-point victory margin surpassed by one point Notre Dame's previous worst loss since moving to the ACC in 1968. The Bruins defeated Notre Dame by 25 in 1972.

Unbeaten St. Louis drills Georgia St.

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Sophomore forward Andre Craig scored 22 points Saturday to lead St. Louis University to its third straight victory, a 79-64 win over Georgia State. Craig scored 10 of his points in the first half as the Billikens, 3-0, built a 12-point lead before Georgia State, which fell to 1-1, rallied to close within five, 37-32, at halftime. The Panthers stayed close, trailing only by six, 70-64, with 1:45 left before St. Louis University scored the last nine points of the game. Also in double figures for the Billikens were Wallace Robinson with 15 points, Isiah Singletary with 14 and Willie Beeton with 12. Rony Tucker led Georgia State with 18 points.

Tucker paces Illinois upset of K-State

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—Senior guard Craig Tucker scored 14 points, including eight during a key second-half streak, to lead Illinois to a 55-49 upset victory over Kansas State Saturday. The Illini used a spread offense in the second half in addition to a tenacious man-to-man defense that limited the Wildcats to 18 points after intermission. The win pushed Illinois' season mark to 2-0, dropping the Wildcats to 3-1. Kansas State took a 23-18 lead, its largest of the first half, with 7:22 remaining, but Illinois came back to lead at halftime 34-31. Tucker's breakaway basket with 10:39 left in the game gave the Illini an eight-point margin and they were never headed. Kansas State forward Ed Nealy, who led all scorers with 17 points, spurred the Wildcats and scored on a tip-in with 21 seconds left to cut the lead to 51-49, but the visitors didn't score again.

Georgetown demolishes San Diego St.

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI)—Eric Floyd scored 21 points and fifth-ranked Georgetown outscored San Diego State, 20-2, to open the second half Saturday as the Hoyas rolled to a 71-53 trouncing of the Aztecs. The Hoyas, 3-2, sprinted from a 26-24 halftime lead to a 46-26 advantage in the first five minutes of the second half. Floyd scored six points and Eric Smith five in the Hoyas' bursts while the Aztecs went cold, hitting just one of their first 11 shots in the second half. Georgetown pushed its advantage to 20 points, 49-29, on two free throws by Fred Brown and one by Floyd with 13:33 to play. The Aztecs, 2-2, didn't threaten the rest of the way.

Kentucky dominates Ohio State 78-62

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Guard Dirk Minniefield scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half as third-ranked Kentucky pulled away to a 78-62 victory over Ohio State in a nationally televised basketball game Saturday. The contest was played without two injured superstars: Kentucky's 7-1 center Sam Bowie and Ohio State's 6-7 forward Clark Kellogg. Bowie is out indefinitely with an injured leg, while Kellogg was sidelined after being struck in the face and losing a tooth in a game Wednesday. Minniefield, a 6-3 junior, hit seven baskets, all from long range, within a 19-minute period midway through the second half as Kentucky stretched a 33-30 halftime lead to 66-54 with 5 1/2 minutes left to play. From then on, it was only a matter of what the final score would be.

Balanced Bradley thumps Valparaiso

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)—Barney Mines led a balanced scoring attack Saturday to lift Bradley to a 79-58 victory over Valparaiso. Mines sparked his team by shooting 6-of-8 from the field in the first half. The victory raised Bradley's record to 2-1 and the Crusaders dropped to 1-2. "We had very good patience and poise and that was the ball game. We tried to press and trap them, but they were too patient," Coach Dick Versace of Bradley said.

Georgia's Walker runs through Tech

ATLANTA (UPI)—Although it was too late to do anything about balloting which ended four days before, Herschel Walker put on a Heisman Trophy performance Saturday. The Georgia sophomore rushed for 225 yards and four touchdowns while leading the second-ranked Bulldogs to a nationally televised 44-7 rout of Georgia Tech and along the way he set two Southeastern Conference single-season records and tied a third. His season total of 1,891 yards rushing was 205 more than the previous SEC record set by Charles Alexander of LSU in 1977; his 20 touchdowns were two more than the previous record set by Tommy Durance of Florida in 1969; and his 120 points tied the conference scoring record set by Jackie Parker of Mississippi State back in 1952. The 222-pound tailback, a cinch to make All-America for the second year in a row, scored three of his TDs in the first half on runs of 2, 1 and 9 yards while helping the heavily-favored Bulldogs build a 34-0 intermission lead and got his fourth score on a 1-yard leap with 3:50 left in the contest. "I enjoyed the game," Walker understated. "I think our offensive line is better than people gave them credit for. Anytime you gain as much yardage as I have, you've got to have some great blocking from somewhere." The victory was the 10th in 11 games for Georgia, which will be playing Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl for what the Bulldogs hope will be a chance to repeat as national champions. "One of the reasons we played as well as we did," said Georgia quarterback Buck Belue—who passed for 250 yards—"was that a lot of our guys were fired up by comments from some of the Tech people that they wanted to upset us like Penn State did Pitt to make the Sugar Bowl look bad." The Bulldogs, 21-point favorites over the Yellow Jackets, who have now lost 10 straight since upsetting third-ranked Alabama in their opener, scored all six times they had the football in the first half—going on

the board in the opening 10 seconds on an 80-yard TD bomb from Belue to Lindsay Scott. "We weren't concerned whether we completed that first pass or not," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "The idea was just to loosen them up, to keep them from concentrating solely on Herschel." It worked. Walker had only 110 of Georgia's 367 first-half yards. The Bulldogs let up in the second half, scoring only 10 points; and Dooley said that although he "was a little disappointed in our play in the second half, you have to give Tech credit for the way they came back and fought us."

Division III championship

Widener defense steps Bradley 17-10

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (UPI)—Widener College Coach Bill Manlove said: "Five of the last six weeks we've been behind. They just don't know how to lose. "Dayton is a great football team," Manlove added. "We were very fortunate. We beat them with defense, big plays and heart. Our defense felt confident we could shut them down." Dayton Coach Mike Kelley watched his fourth-ranked Flyers get out of separate tie games with a 17-10 victory on Saturday for a touchdown in the third period. Widener's Tom Deery was the spark that ignited the Pioneers' defense. The hard-hitting defense caused two Dayton fumbles that were converted into touchdowns. The defense prevented the Flyers from scoring again. "The defense has come up with one big play after another. That's the way

"I didn't really think it was that great a game from our side," Kelly said. "It was good from a fan's point of view. We made too many mistakes. A two-year All-America made a great play on a punt return. That was the turning point in the game." Defending champion Dayton, now 12-2, jumped to a 7-0 lead in the third quarter on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Vorp to Bruce Holler. The Flyers increased their lead to 10-0 midway through the second quarter on a 48-yard field goal by Mike Pignatiello. Widener, ending the season at 13-0, got its first score with 3:22 left in the third quarter when Deery returned the punt for a touchdown. Then with 9:20 left in the game, Widener's Bob McEaly recovered a fumble to set up the go-ahead score. Widener drove 61 yards in six plays to take a 14-10 lead as Tony Britton ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Widener increased the lead to 17-10 on a 23-yard field goal by Mark Stephan that was set up on a fumble recovery by the Pioneers' Dennis Sheedy at the Dayton 4-yard line.

S.W. Texas, N.D. State gain II final

Texans rip N. Michigan 62-0

SAN MARCOS, Texas (UPI)—Mike Miller hit Gary Peoples for two touchdowns passes and ran for two more scores Saturday to lead Southwestern Texas to a 62-0 romp over Northern Michigan in the semifinals of the NCAA Division II playoffs. Southwest Texas, 12-1, will meet North Dakota State in McAllen, Texas, next Saturday for the championship. North Dakota defeated Shippensburg State, Pa., 18-0, in the other semifinal game Saturday. Miller, a senior who's SWT's all-time career total scores which completed 10-of-15 passes for 190 yards and ran for another 88. He scored from 2 yards out in the first quarter to stake the Bobcats to a lead they would never relinquish. The touchdown was set up when Joe Martignoni recovered a fumble by Northern Michigan's Jeff Herman of the 11. Miller also added a 17-yard TD run early in the third quarter before being replaced. Miller's first touchdown pass to Peoples, a 12-yarder early in the second quarter, climaxed a 91-yard drive. Miller also hit Peoples on a 23-yard scoring pass and Ricky Sanders ran for 21 yards to give the Bobcats a 34-0 halftime lead. Peoples, who had not scored a touchdown in SWT's first 12 games, scored a third touchdown on a school record 76-yard punt return in the third quarter. Freshman kicker Neal Nuenhoffer added field goals of 36 and 47 yards in the first half. SWT's other scores came on a 11-yard run by reserve quarterback Ron Jacoby, who also threw a touchdown pass of 29 yards to Allen Lucky. Northern Michigan, who assumed the NCAA Division II No. 1 ranking last week, was without starting quarterback Tom Bertoldi, who suffered an appendectomy two days before the game. Southwest Texas had been the No. 1 team through most of the season before it dropped the last game of its regular season to Texas A&M. Northern Michigan was stifled all day by a swarming Bobcat defense, which recorded eight quarterback sacks for losses of 70 yards and intercepted Northern Michigan three times.

Shippensburg bows to Bisons

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Mike Kasowski rushed for 142 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead North Dakota State to an 18-6 victory over Shippensburg State in an NCAA Division II semifinal game. The Bison, 10-2, will meet Southwest Texas State next Saturday in the Palm Bowl for the Division II championship. Shippensburg finished with a 12-2 record. Kasowski, who carried the ball 20 times, scored on runs of 7 and 13 yards and follow-back Kevin Betors picked up 138 yards on 20 carries. After the teams traded first-quarter touchdowns, North Dakota State broke up a defensive back who intercepted from 12 yards out with 47 seconds left in the third quarter to cap a 58-yard, seven-play drive. The Bison added a third TD on their next possession, driving 81 yards in just eight plays; with Kasowski scoring from 13 yards out on a pitch. Trailing 6-0, the Raiders began moving behind the passing of junior quarterback Tim Ebersole, who engineered a 90-yard, 19-play scoring drive. Ebersole completed 6-of-7 passes in the march, throwing 11 yards to Vince Sodorosky for the touchdown. The point after failed leaving the score tied at 6-6. Pioneers Business Systems P.B.S.-SAVIN COPY CENTER Letter or Legal 50 of one original 5¢ 191 Addison Ave. Twin Falls 734-6181

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California names Kapp grid coach

BERKLEY, Calif. (UPI)—The University of California picked Joe Kapp, a man with charisma but no formal coaching experience, Saturday to be head football coach in hope he can turn around last season's miserable 2-9 record. Athletic director Dave Maggard, who announced the appointment, called Kapp "a proven winner whose image and attitude will bring success." His potential for recruiting is second to none, said Maggard, and recruiting is believed by many to be the key to success for Cal. Kapp will replace Roger Theder who was fired Nov. 23 after three seasons in which Cal won only five games. Theder was operating during a period of increased academic requirements for Cal's athletes. He failed to attract enough talent to make the Golden Bears' Run and Shoot offense work and last season seven of the 11 teams he was up against eventually qualified for bowl games. Kapp, 43, a classmate of Maggard's, quarterbacked in 1956 the last team Cal sent to the Rose Bowl. He played pro football for eight years in Canada where he won the Grey Cup twice, and he joined the Minnesota Vikings who tied to the 1969 Super Bowl. Later, Kapp challenged in court football's rules regulating player trades. In recent years he hasn't played but has remained an outstanding football personality.

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Ali ignores critics, enters ring again

By LOGAN JOHNSON
UPI Sports Writer



MUHAMMAD ALI fights Trevor Berbick Friday

NEW YORK — Three-time heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, despite the almost unanimous advice for him to stay out of the ring, will make yet another comeback Friday night against Canadian Trevor Berbick in the Bahamas.

For the 39-year-old Ali, whose career has spanned more than a decade, it could be a dangerous choice. In his last fight, against World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes 14 months ago, Ali looked pathetic. Holmes battered Ali throughout 10 rounds before Ali's corner finally stopped the slaughter before the 11th round. He hardly threw a punch and left the ring with his face a puffy mess, but vowed, "I shall return."

Ali, who has always made proving the critics wrong his personal playground, blamed a combination of dramatic weight loss and thyroid medication he was taking for his poor showing. "You didn't see the real Ali that night," he insists.

For Holmes, Ali weighed 217 pounds. He expects to weigh about 225 for Berbick.

Although the 28-year-old Berbick is not championship material, he's still

no "tomato can." The Jamaican native, who now lives in Halifax, Nova Scotia, went the distance with Holmes last April to lose a lopsided decision — only his second loss in 21 fights. He is the Canadian and British Commonwealth champion.

Berbick gained national recognition in June, 1980 by knocking out former World Boxing Association champion John Tate in the ninth round. Tate was left on the canvas for nearly five minutes, with his leg twitching grotesquely. Berbick's awkward style and youth will be a good test for Ali. He can hit but is not a devastating puncher.

Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, formerly Ali's physician and now a commentator for NBC television, says a comeback at Ali's age could lead to serious injury, brain damage and maybe worse. Most boxing observers, Ali's fans and close associates share that belief. They simply don't want to see Ali wind up a punch-drunk pug.

But Ali, who will be 40 in January, will fight anyway.

"I'm not a quitter," says Ali, who had trouble getting a boxing license in the United States before finally landing one in South Carolina. "By telling me I can't fight it me want to do it even more. They said I couldn't come back after they took my title up from the draft. They said I couldn't come back against Spinks. They said I couldn't beat Sonny Liston."

"I want that fourth title. Man, imagine that. Four-time heavyweight champion of the world. Nobody will ever break that record. I know I can do it and that's what matters. People quit too early in life. I want to be an inspiration to all these people."

All will receive approximately \$1 million — to Berbick's \$300,000 for the 61st fight of his professional career. He has lost only four times, with Holmes, Joe Frazier, Ken Norton and Leon Spinks being the only men to have beaten him. The loss to Holmes is the only one he has not avenged and marked the first time he was stopped.

The 10-round fight, promoted by Sports Internationale of the Bahamas, will take place at the Queen Elizabeth Sports Centre in Nassau. It will be shown on various cable TV stations and closed circuit outlets throughout the world.

From the outset the promotion was plagued with reports that it would not materialize due to lack of funds. However, the promoters appear to have acquired the needed funds and the fights apparently will go off as scheduled.

"All the fighters have been paid," Booker Griffith, a spokesman for Sports Internationale, said last week.

In preliminary bouts, former WBA welterweight champion Thomas Hearns will make his debut as a middleweight in a 10-round match with Ernie Singletary of Philadelphia. Undefeated Greg Page, ranked third by the WBC, will face veteran Scott LeDoux in a 12-round bout for the United States Boxing Association heavyweight championship.

In other 10-rounders, former WBA light heavyweight title holder Eddie Mustafa Muhammad takes on Mike Hardin of Philadelphia; veteran heavyweight Earnie Shavers faces Jeff Sims of Miami; and Pete McIntyre of Oakland, Calif., squares off against Mike Fischer of Newark, N.J. in a light heavyweight bout.

Hearns, who lost his WBA welterweight title Sept. 16 to Sugar Ray Leonard for the undisputed championship, will be making a big jump from the 147-pound class to the 165-pound division. His 6-foot-1 frame, however, should have no problem holding additional weight. He should have even less of a problem with the unranked Singletary, who has a 2-3 record.

Page, of Louisville, Ky., is one of the fastest rising heavyweights in the world and has reeled off 18 straight victories.

Boxing experts divided on Ali's comeback bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — What some of the experts think of Muhammad Ali's comeback fight with Trevor Berbick Friday night in Nassau, Bahamas.

Alexis Arguello, World Boxing Council lightweight champion and one of only six men in boxing history to hold titles in three different weight divisions — "Reflexes and the body

are not the same at 39 as they are when you're 27 or 29. It's only my personal opinion, but I think somebody is pushing him. He should enjoy the money he has made. He's one of the greatest fighters of all time. He could get hurt."

Ray Arcel, veteran trainer, recently retired. Last trained former

Daniel, Kite take 3-shot lead in mixed tourney

LARGO, Fla. (UPI) — Beth Daniel and Tom Kite bolted into the lead in the third round of the \$300,000 Mixed Team Golf Classic Saturday with an eight-under-par 64 for a 54-hole total of 16-under-par 200.

Three shots back at 203 were Sally Little and Andy Bean, who had gone into the third round tied for the lead with Amy Alcott and Mick O'Meara and Jane Blalock and Tom Purtzer.

Alcott and O'Meara slipped to one-over-par 73 and were at nine-under 207, while Blalock and Purtzer soared to 75 and were at 209.

Whitworth and Cal Poeto and moved into a tie for third at 10-

under-par 206. Whitworth and Peete had a third round score of 67, and Coles and Clappett had a 65.

Daniel and Kite started the day two strokes off the lead but were two ahead by the end of the eighth hole. After a birdie on one and a bogey on three, they birdied five, six and seven and then eagled the 525-yard, par-5 eighth hole.

Kite smashed a four wood 220 yards on No. 4, leaving Daniel a 20-foot putt which she sank for the eagle-3.

"He hit the ball so close (to the pin) so many times I had to make some birdies," Daniel said. "He was hitting the ball so hard, I just have no touch."

Of the seven "birdie putts, Daniel

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Fog, low clouds postpone men's downhill

VAL DISERE, France (UPI) — The downhill to open the men's World Cup ski season Saturday was cancelled because of fog and low clouds, throwing even further into confusion the World Cup schedule which, less than a week after it should have been in full swing, has had to be heavily rearranged.

The 38 downhill races and hundreds of spectators waited patiently for two hours as the start time of Saturday's race was put back three times.

But while conditions on the lower part of the course were fine, persistent fog at the start, 10,530 feet (2710 meters) up in the French Alps, refused to lift and finally the organizers had to call off the race for the day.

They later decided to try to run the downhill Sunday morning, putting back the men's giant slalom until Monday.

"It's too bad about the waiting," Canadian Ken Read said. "But it was the right decision to call it off because the weather was dreadful to just over half way down."

By the end of the first scheduled week of the World Cup only one of the four races which traditionally opens the season here had taken place — Friday's women's giant slalom, which was won by Irene Epple of West Germany.

Lack of snow in the Alps until last weekend caused the postponement of races both here and in Italy, where the ski circuit is due to move next week.

With 36 races to fit in before the winter's main ski racing attraction — the World Alpine Championships which begin in Schladming, Austria, January 27, World Cup organizers already have a heavy backlog of fixtures to rearrange.

Two women's downhills — the first originally due to be held here last Wednesday, the other scheduled at Tignes, Italy, next Friday — were rescheduled to take place at Val D'Isere, Saturday, the organizers had to push them back one Tuesday and they now take place here Tuesday and Wednesday.

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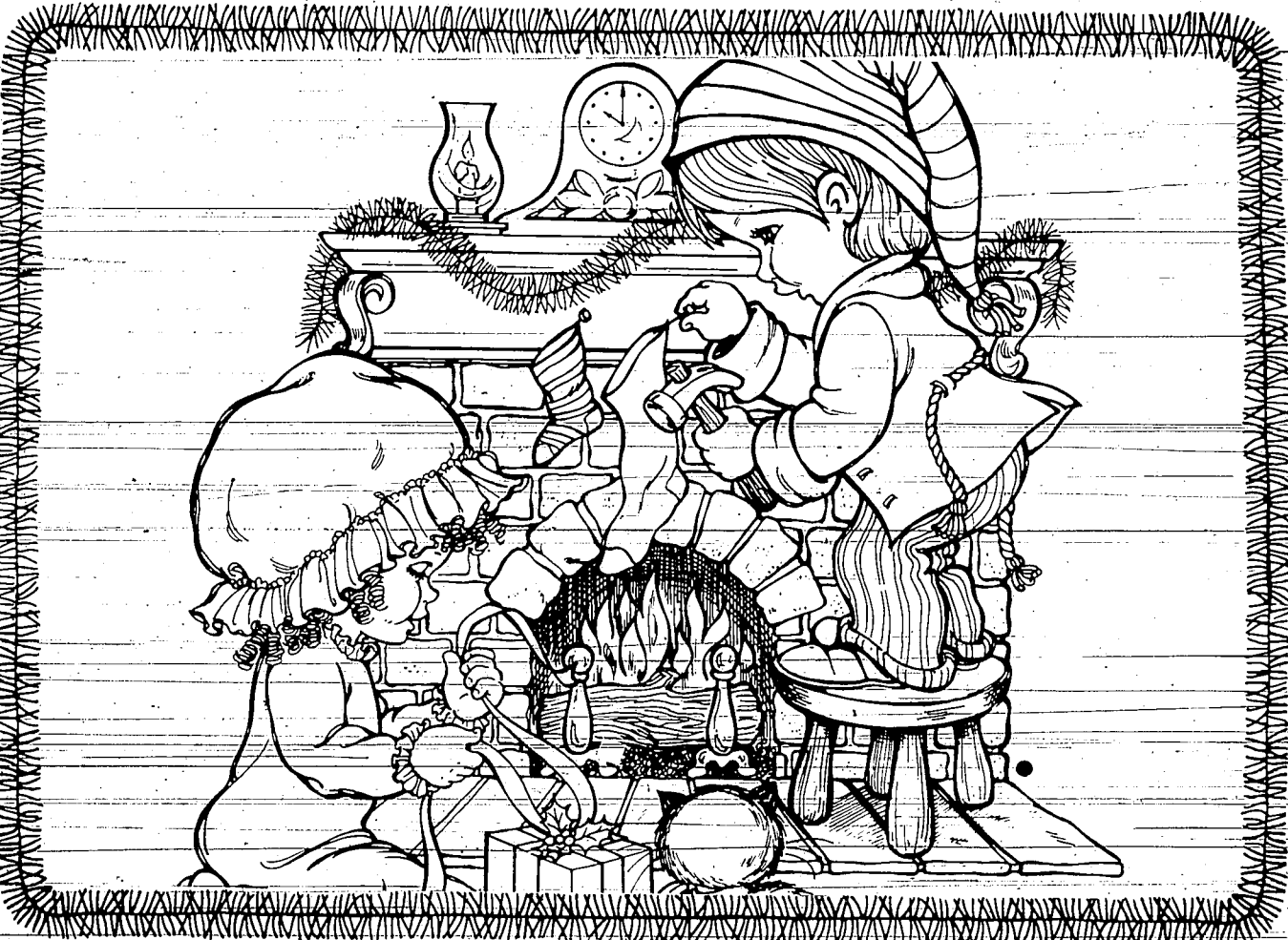
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1. The contest is divided into four age groups: 4 years & under, 5 & 6 years, 7 to 9 years, and 10 to 12 years. Several prizes will be awarded in each age division with one Grand Prize.
2. Entries must be received at the Times-News by 5:00 P.M. on Friday, December 18.
3. Entries received later will be disqualified. Entries may be put in the Coupon Box in our office at 132 Third Street West, or they may be mailed to: Coloring Contest, Times-News, P.O. Box 3487, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Entries will be judged on the basis of originality & neatness. Please use crayons only.

5. The contest is open to all area children 12 years or younger, except for children of Times-News employees. Winners will be announced in the Times-News on December 24.



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- 172 Autos - Oldsmobile
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- 174 Pontiac, A/C, tape deck. \$325. Call 733-9750.
- 175 Pontiac Lemans, Station wagon, 1963 Falcon sport, 1965 Ford 3 spd, 1970 Mercury, 1973 Mercury, 1969 Chevy pickup. For sale or trade. Call Dick at 734-8821.

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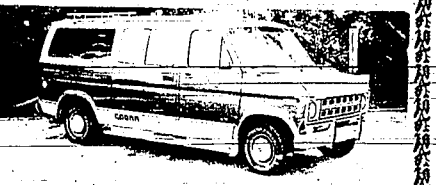
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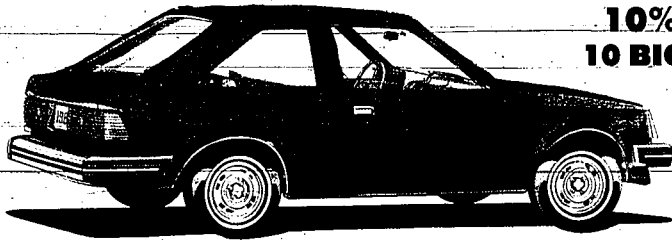
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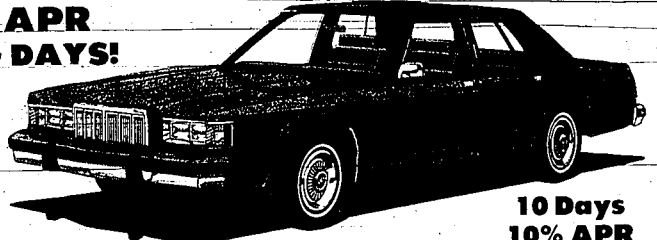
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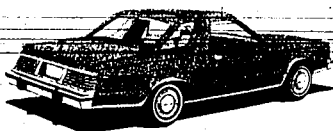


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