

# 72 die in U.S. jet crash in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A Western Airlines DC-10, enveloped by fog and flying on instruments, landed on a runway closed for repairs Wednesday, plopped into a string of buildings and crashed in flames, killing 72 people.

A transcript of the last radio contact between the airport control tower and the aircraft, obtained by Mexico City's Channel 2 television station, tended to confirm the plane landed in the wrong runway.

"The approach lights are on runway 23-104. That runway is closed to traffic," the tower radioed the plane, whose last transmission before it hit 23-left was "OK."

The U.S. Embassy said 26 Americans were killed in the crash. Five survived and two were treated at hospitals for minor injuries and released.

Bodies and debris from the white-and-red jetliner, Western flight 2605, which flew from San Angeles with 75 passengers and 19 crew members aboard, were scattered for hundreds of yards.

Airline and hospital officials reported 71 on the plane dead, including six children. The airline listed 17 survivors.

Also killed was a truck driver whose body was found in a truck at the top of runway 23-left, the Mexican Transportation Ministry said.

Thirty people were injured — some of them on the ground, including ground personnel and neighborhood residents hit by debris.

A Chicago-based ABC-TV producer, Kenneth Lucoff, a native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was killed in the crash. ABC said Lucoff was on his way to El Salvador to cover the fighting in the Central American nation.

Preliminary reports indicated the plane's crash may have resulted a split-second too late they were headed down a runway closed down for repairs and vainly tried to abort the landing.

Alexandro Annibaldi, 22, an Italian student, who survived the crash, said the plane went through heavy fog and "tilted a little bit toward the right."

"It touched down with the right [left] a lot of fire came out and the pilot tried to go up again but it was not possible so we turned right more and more, more dangerously, and then — a big explosion."

"I closed my eyes and I tried to stay in my place. When I opened them I saw a lot of fire and I heard a lot of voices. I opened my seatbelt and came out of the plane."

The Mexican Transportation Ministry said the pilot "tried to land on the wrong runway," clipped a truck in which the dead truck driver was found, then headed for the correct runway to the right but swiped a building with his right wing.

Continued on page A5

## State farming chief named

BOISE — Gov. John V. Evans Wednesday appointed the first black to the state's highest agricultural office and a former Fairfield farmer to head the Idaho Agriculture Department.

Les Purce, who has been serving as the deputy of resigning Administrator "Dog" Brown, will take over the administration of the department.

Max Hanson, management assistant in the state Agriculture Department who farmed and ranched at Fairfield for 14 years, will succeed Wilson Kellogg as director.

Hanson's appointment is effective immediately, while Purce will take over for Brown when Brown steps down in December.

Purce became the first black mayor in Idaho in 1976 when he was named mayor of Pocatello by the city council. He was appointed as administrator of the department's General Services Division in 1977, later becoming Brown's deputy.

He said he "feels a great deal" from Brown, who is expected to go back to the Union Pacific railroad as an engineer.

The new administrator director said his priority will be to improve communication within the department — so local and county governments can benefit more than they have in the past.

Evans, a critic of the way the federal government handled the recent PCB scare in Idaho, said Hanson has been instructed to make sure the state is not left out of any future investigations of agricultural contamination.

Hanson, a veteran figure and candidate in Democratic politics in Idaho, "will have a big part of shoes to fill," according to the master of the Idaho Grange Gordon Tate. Tate said there "probably isn't anybody who could say a bad word about Kellogg."

Allen Wood, president of the Potato Growers of Idaho, echoed Tate's thoughts. He said he doesn't know much about Hanson, but the potato growers "wish him all the luck in the world; we hope he runs the department as well as Kellogg did."

Hanson told the Times-News, "I intend to follow along as near as possible to how Bill Kellogg has run the department."

State Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee, said he thinks Hanson will do an excellent job.

He said he has worked with Hanson on the development of gasoline legislation. He also said his background in the Legislature (Hanson spent 10 years in the House and Senate) will help him run the department.



**A phone-y Halloween**  
You might not have known you were speaking with a lion or Tweedle Bird or a witch Wednesday, but that was indeed the case if you dialed operator assistance. The operators and staff of Mountain Bell in Twin Falls came to work in costume and makeup as part of their Halloween celebration. They proved the special event is not just for children.

## Truck collision kills drivers

RAFT RIVER — Two semi-trucks collided and burst into flames near Raft River Wednesday, killing both drivers, Idaho State Police said.

The drivers' names were not released pending notification of their families.

One truck had been carrying a chemical tentatively identified as ammonia phosphorus. The chemical was found to pose a slight risk of health hazard, although a possibility of water pollution existed, State Trooper Roy Ruffino said.

The accident occurred at about 5:15 p.m. along I-86, five miles east of Raft River.

Ruffino said the two-lane stretch of Interstate was blocked by wreckage and probably would not be cleared until 6 a.m. today.

According to witnesses, a west-bound truck carrying the chemical had parked along the roadside. Apparently blinded by the truck, the driver of a second westbound truck struck it from behind at an estimated speed of 50-55 mph, police said.

Both trucks exploded, killing the drivers, according to the investigative officer, State Trooper Clark Peterson of American Falls.

# National groups join Times-News appeal

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Between five and 10 "Amicus Curiae" (friends of the court) will file briefs or give oral comments before the Idaho Supreme Court Nov. 7 in the Times-News appeal of a \$1.9 million district court judgment.

Attorneys representing the National Newspaper Association, the National Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and the American Civil Liberties Union have asked to submit information and arguments in the case.

Paul J. Buser of Boise, an Idaho attorney acting for the Reporters Committee, said the case has national scope, the various organizations representing news media throughout the country are asking to be heard. He said he expects five to 10 attorneys, some of them from Washington, D.C., to attend the Nov. 7 court hearing.

The Times-News was sued for libel by Sierra Life Insurance Co. as the publisher of a series of articles published in 1973 and 1976 regarding the business operations of Sierra in Idaho and other states.

Because a reporter and then managing editor of the paper refused to reveal certain confidential sources, the District Court struck the paper's defense. The case went to trial restricted to testimony and evidence only on the basis of the amount of damages the articles caused. The court determined the damages amounted to \$1.9 million and the Times-News appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court. Arguments on this appeal are set for 2 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex.

Buser said he is coordinating the Reporter Committee information with Jack Landau, attorney and executive director with the committee in Washington, D.C. Landau may not appear for the appeal hearing, but he has filed a brief with the Supreme Court.

Buser said his office filed a 75-page brief on behalf of reporters represented by the national organization. It deals with the history of writers' rights under the First Amendment, he said, and with such other factors as confidentiality of news sources and forced disclosure.

David Anderson, representing the Reporters Committee and a member of the Washington, D.C. firm of Wilmer and Pickering, said his firm frequently prepares legal briefs for the national Reporters Committee. He said it is the function of the national organization to serve as spokesmen for news reporters and members of the press on legal issues. The Twin Falls case, he said, is of importance nationally — it could set standards which could govern news reporting as a whole in years to come.

"Our firm has represented the committee in a number of cases, usually those in eastern states," he said. "I am not sure what our briefs in the Twin Falls case involve, but we have worked on confidentiality in other cases and in the matter of government rights to obtain reporters' records."

Bill Lake, another Washington, D.C., attorney with the same firm, said the Idaho case came to the attention of the national Reporters Committee and in turn to the attention of his firm as being of "national importance to the profession. He said the news media as a whole is watching the Times-News appeal closely.

William G. Mullen of Washington, D.C., representing the National Newspaper Association, had much the same comment. He said his firm has submitted a brief as Amicus Curiae on behalf of the national organization of newspaper officials and as such is not a part of the case, but rather an interested party. He said the briefs are not intended as arguments, but rather as an aid to the Supreme Court justices in making a decision. He said the organization he represents feels what happens in Idaho will be of national significance.

Lloyd Webb of Twin Falls will argue the Times-News appeal orally, while Joseph Imhoff of the firm of Imhoff and Lynch in Boise represents Sierra Life Insurance Co. in the oral arguments. Each will have 40 minutes for presentation.

## Nine die; others missing Storms strand hundreds

By United Press International

Rescuers maneuvered snowplows Wednesday through 12-foot drifts of snow in the Colorado and Oklahoma Panhandles to reach dozens of stranded people, including two who died in their stalled cars.

The two victims, whose authorities said either died of carbon monoxide poisoning or exposure, were found by workers digging through the drifts on U.S. 287 five miles south of Campo, Colo.

Far away, crews reached a Continental Trailways bus and rescued 16 persons stranded overnight. A 16-year-old girl stranded on the bus said the passengers kept their spirits up by praying and singing religious songs.

A massive storm system buried a broad area from Nebraska and South Dakota to Colorado and the Oklahoma Panhandle in deep snow and sent tornadoes and deadly winds racing to the south. At least 10 people were killed and two were missing.

Winds up to 90 mph snipped an estimated 300 power poles and knocked out electric service to most of the Oklahoma Panhandle. Snowdrifts were stacked up to 12 feet deep, stranding hundreds of truckers between Boise City, Okla., and the Colorado border.

"We had gusts near 50 mph battered central South Dakota, knocking down power poles and leaving some residents with no hope of electricity until Sunday night."

About 150 poles were knocked down about 20 miles south of Redfield and another 60 were toppled near Polo, S.D.

"Sunday evening we should have most everything back if the weather cooperates," said Lee Electric Cooperative Manager Gary Bates of Miller, S.D. "We had a lot of ice down in that area and the wind is still blowing pretty good."

The blizzard all but died out by sunrise Wednesday in most areas of the state. Snow along a major route then stopped altogether, but the un-

## Good Home energy surveys to be available in '80

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WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans will have the opportunity next year to get their homes inspected by local gas or electric utility experts, who would give advice on how they might save energy and cut their bills by 30 percent or more, the Department of Energy announced Wednesday.

Under a 1976 federal law, utility companies must offer the inspection for all single-family homes and for apartment buildings of up to four units, the department said.

Each state will decide on how to finance the inspections, which will cost between \$50 and \$75 for a 90-minute basement to loft review.

No energy is saved until people take action, Marie Savitz, acting assistant energy secretary for conservation, said Wednesday as the final inspection rules were announced. She estimated that energy consumption could be cut by 30 percent to 50 percent through conservation steps in homes and apartments.

Meanwhile, the House decided the proposed energy mobilization board should not have power to override state and local laws even for top priority projects on synthetic fuels, refineries and pipelines.

The question of just how much power the five-member board should have on the federal level was not settled by midday Wednesday, but two competing proposals were pending on the House floor.

One, sponsored by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and backed by President Carter, would give the president and Congress authority to override federal procedural regulations.

Its competitor, sponsored by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and backed by environmentalists, would not allow for waivers of federal procedures. It would give the board authority to set strict decision timetables for federal and local agencies, enforceable by federal court orders.



# Thursday briefing



Some of 30,000 Cambodian refugees at That camp wait for food handouts from relief agencies.

## Senators urge efforts to save entire Khmer race in Cambodia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backed up, with color photographs of starving refugees, three senators urged their colleagues Wednesday to press for relief for Cambodia before the Khmer race is wiped out.

Sens. James Sasser, D-Tenn., Max Baucus, D-Mont., and John Danforth, R-Mo., returned earlier this month from a tour of three refugee camps along the Thailand-Cambodian border.

They were a tale of skin and bones, of distended bellies, of epidemic malaria and tuberculosis, of infants who hunger to cry out.

And the thousands of refugees they saw were the strong ones. The weak, they said, are left to die slowly behind the border, deep in the jungles of their native land.

## SALT support group forms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan group of six senators Wednesday urged the approval of the SALT II treaty by Christmas.

Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., one of the group, told a news conference many senators remain uncommitted. He said he believed supporters now needed 34 more votes for the passage of the treaty.

Besides Percy, Republicans urging SALT passage were Sens. John Chafee, R-R.I., and Robert Stafford, D-R.I. Democrats were Sens. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and John Melcher, D-Mont.

## Hijacker arrested for piracy

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A convicted felon and mental patient accused of hijacking a jetliner to Tijuana will be extradited to the United States from Mexico and charged with air piracy, the FBI said Wednesday.

John Everett Gray, 39, of Seattle, allegedly hijacked a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727, carrying 101 passengers and a crew of seven.

The hijacker threatened to explode a bomb aboard the Sacramento-to-San Diego flight unless he was taken to Mexico City.

## Trainwreck kills 60

DJIBOUTI (UPI) — A train speeding down a hillside jumped the tracks Wednesday, killing 60 people and leaving 80 others near the capital of the small East African state of Djibouti, police said.

Police said the train, which carried goods as well as passengers, derailed on the slope and was lying on its side in the village of Holhoi, 31 miles from Djibouti, the capital of the country.

Police said so they had found no foreigners among the victims.

## Leftists ambush guardsmen

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist gunmen ambushed and killed six national guardsmen southeast of the capital while others sprayed the Guatemalan Embassy with machine-gun fire Wednesday in the second attack on a diplomatic mission in as many days.

Six leftists died in fighting with the guardsmen. The leftists, who are fighting the junta that took power Oct. 15, also killed three people in terrorist violence and late Wednesday kidnapped one of the country's wealthiest industrialists, Jaime Hill, 36, killing his bodyguard.

# Today's weather

## Fair with patchy night and morning fog

Twin Falls, Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair today through Friday with patchy night and morning valley fog. Lows in the mid 20s tonight and Friday. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Fair today and Friday with some patchy night and morning valley fog. Lows mostly in the teens and highs in the mid 40s today and Friday.

Synopsis: What the Weather Service in a Halloween mood, termed "an upper level devil" moved through Idaho Tuesday night but failed to provide any major precipitation for the ghosts and goblins Wednesday night.

Only the southwestern corner of Oregon and the southwest tip of Idaho reported traces of snow and rain.

Snow, in small amounts, dusted mountains around Treasure Valley, as low as the 5,000 foot levels.

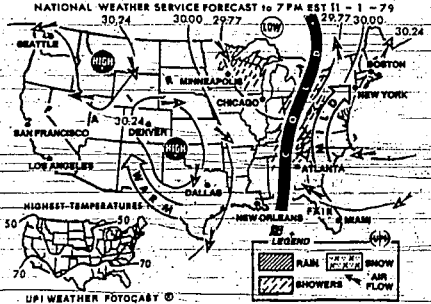
The constantly changing upper air pressure patterns shifted a bit and allowed the disturbance to

simply make its way unimpeded into Idaho and the Pacific Northwest.

Temperatures Wednesday morning around the state were mostly in the high 20s to low 30s with Magic Valley and Treasure Valley reporting warmer readings than earlier in the week. The northern panhandle and mountains

were cooler due to lack of cloudiness in those areas.

Afternoon temperatures Wednesday were mostly in the 40s and 50s as clouds began spreading over the state. A few clear spots were noted on satellite photos but mostly in the northern and southeastern parts of the state. Winds have been light in nearly all areas.



**National**

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	54	28	0
Atlanta	52	24	0
Boston	50	25	0
Chicago	50	24	0
Cleveland	52	26	0
Dallas	50	24	0
Denver	48	22	0
Detroit	48	22	0
Houston	50	24	0
Los Angeles	52	26	0
Memphis	50	24	0
Minneapolis	50	24	0
Mt. Pleasant	50	24	0
New Orleans	50	24	0
New York	50	24	0
Philadelphia	50	24	0
Pittsburgh	50	24	0
Portland	50	24	0
San Francisco	50	24	0
Seattle	50	24	0
St. Louis	50	24	0
Washington	50	24	0

**Idaho**

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	50	24	0
Idaho Falls	50	24	0
Meridian	50	24	0
Moscow	50	24	0
Shoshone	50	24	0
Twin Falls	50	24	0

**Twin Falls**

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	50	24	0
Normal	50	24	0

## Soviet troop factors change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, minimizing the importance of new Russian naval construction in Cuba, said Wednesday U.S. intelligence has detected "significant" indications changes in the Soviet combat brigade on the island.

Vance refused to specify the changed factors, but said, in answer to reporters' questions, they "were not unpleasant."

The secretary confirmed the Soviets are constructing a second naval pier at Cienfuegos Naval base, as well as several large buildings or sheds.

Vance told a news conference one of the new buildings has the special characteristics of a large shelter used by the Soviets in other parts of the world, to service nuclear missiles carried by submarines. However, he added the buildings have also been used by the Soviets for other non-nuclear purposes.

U.S. officials said Vance's remarks about the Soviet troops referred to three developments detected by U.S. intelligence in the past month:

- The Soviet combat unit has lowered the frequency of its military maneuvers.
- Its communication traffic has lessened, indicating a lower level of activity in general.

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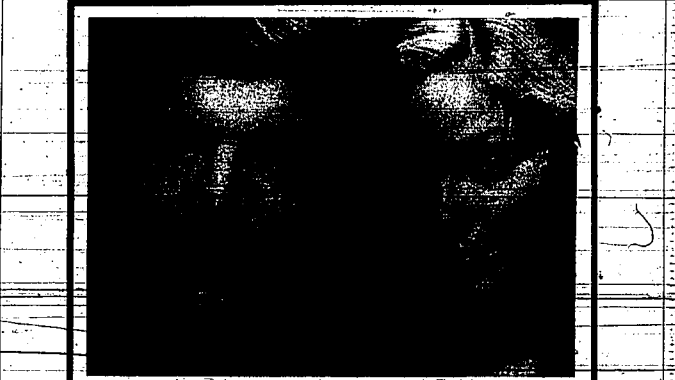
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# Hundreds isolated by winter storms

Continued from page 1

About 30 people abandoned their cars on snowbound Interstate 70 outside Burlington, Colo., and spent the night in a refrigerated truck, trying to reverse the motor of the refrigeration unit, the trailer was kept at about 70 degrees.

Much of Interstate 70 was closed in Colorado and western Kansas.

A three-truck collision west of Kit Carson, Colo., left three people dead.

State patrol dispatcher Roy Zimmerman at Limon, Colo., described the storm as a "full-blown prairie blizzard" with zero visibility, more than half a foot of snow on the ground, and 50 mph winds.

The storm formed in the Colorado Rockies on Monday, dumping much-welcome powder in the ski country where resort owners were preparing for a mid-November opening.

A foot of snow fell in Lamy, N.M., just south of Santa Fe. Clines Corners reported 8 inches. Snow fell as far south as Ruidoso and Itasca, N.M.

A plane flying through the storm crashed in New Mexico Monday night, killing the pilot.

Nine inches of snow and 60 mph piled up road-closing snowdrifts in Goodland, Kan., and reduced visibility to near zero.

Deep snow covered parts of Nebraska, where a winter storm warning was in effect. The storm has been blamed for one traffic death in Nebraska.

Parts of central and eastern Kansas were drenched by heavy rains — up to 10 inches in 24 hours. The wintry storm system spawned tornadoes in Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri Tuesday. A twister at Lone Grove, Okla., killed two people, injured three others and caused extensive property damage.



Rains in Kansas caused some to take other transportation



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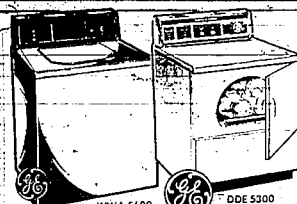
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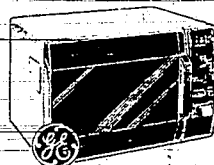


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## Editorials

### Knowledge is built on knowledge

Americans again this year dominated the annual Nobel science prizes by capturing six of 11 awards in physics, economics, chemistry and medicine.

This success caps a long tradition. Since 1946, American scientists have won more than 100 prizes, about half of all Nobels in science.

The winning ways of the U.S. are attributed to unmatched academic and personal freedom and to the money spent by government and industry on scientific research and development.

According to Arno Penzias, who won a Nobel for physics last year, "In the U.S. there's diversity, intellectual freedom, and opportunity."

On the money side, healthy U.S. government support of science started in World War II and has continued until recently.

But a recent decline in spending by government and the private sector worries many, who warn the U.S. will probably lose its preeminent position in the near future.

Chemist Philip Abelson, editor of the magazine Science, notes that Nobel prizes are usually awarded long after the work being recognized has been performed. Abelson believes the U.S. has already slipped and this will show up in a few years at the Nobels.

U.S. investment in research and development in 1964 ran at 3 percent of the gross national product. In 1978 it stood at only 2.2 percent.

In addition, the government has become touchy about supporting pure scientific inquiry and wants more research targeted to practical applications.

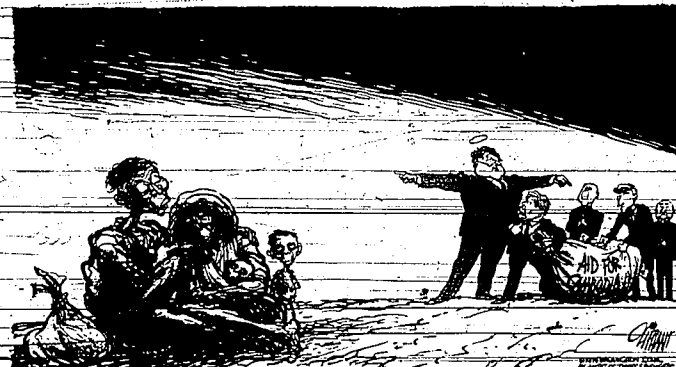
The U.S. public also has lost a reverence for science and no longer demands the achievements it did in the days of the space race, which began with the Soviet Union's launching of Sputnik, the first man-made satellite, and ended with the Apollo missions to the moon.

The missions prompted critics to ask how mankind can spend billions of dollars venturing into space while people on earth go without food, clothing and shelter.

It is doubtful man's knowledge would have progressed at all if he had waited until all domestic problems were solved. What is more, science cannot provide us with answers, or improvements in our lives without first building knowledge. Before a vaccine could be developed to prevent polio, biologists had to discover the disease, was caused by three types of virus. Before that was learned, more basic knowledge about life had to be discovered.

Let us keep and improve our commitment to the sciences, one that has allowed us to enjoy prestige only superficially publicized by the Nobel prizes.

Basic research, the quest for knowledge, does not always lead to immediate results. But eventually it allows us to place a beneficial target like curing polio in our sights.



I THINK HELP IS ON THE WAY... IT BEING CAMPAIGN TIME.



Art Buchwald

## Adolph the sadist

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The beauty of computers, so the advertisements tell us, is that they make life easier for all of us. Don't you believe it.

I have been corresponding with two computers who work for my insurance firm — the company that advertises on television during football games and shows a man's house being blown down and five seconds later, the agent from the company, building him a new one.

These two computers whom I've dubbed Adolph and Dave are as different as day and night. If you were captured, Adolph would be the one who hit you over the head with a truncheon, and Dave would be the one who offered you a cigarette.

Adolph is one mean computer. He wants to cancel my automobile insurance. He's really mad at me and I figured out why: I've never put in a claim for an accident, and therefore he has no legitimate reason to take me off the books. He's just waiting for a minor incident, even a crushed fender, and he'll push me out the window.

Every month I get a nasty letter from Adolph wanting to know how many people are driving my car, what ages they are and whether I've committed adultery in the last six months. He also wants to know how much

money I make, if I go to discos and how many times I clean my ass.

I answer every question dutifully because I know he's just waiting for me to make one slip.

Every time I send in the form Adolph pretends he didn't get it and sends me another one, which says in caps on the top: "YOU HAVE TO DAYS TO COMPLETE THIS. FOR OUR RECORDS OR YOUR POLICY WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY CANCELED."

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George Will

## Ill-using NATO

WASHINGTON — Seizing the bull by the horns is something of a family tradition for Franz Ludwig Steinhilber, Graf von Stauffenberg.

His father, who is high on my list of heroes, placed (not quite enough) the bomb (not quite enough) bombs that almost killed Hitler. He was executed that evening, July 20, 1944.

Recently his son, a 41-year-old member of the German Bundestag, decided to say what many Europeans feel. He said that America's NATO allies are being ill-used by the Carter administration's campaign for ratification of SALT II. The administration's latest, and probably last, argument for ratification is: Do it lest NATO collapse and our allies drift apart and toward the East.

This argument surfaced, briefly, in June in the first week of Senate hearings. Secretary of State Vance was asked if NATO could survive rejection of SALT II. He paused, dramatically, he answered, "I don't know."

A few weeks ago, Stauffenberg bursted out with what he considers an argument that is perilous, and insidious to boot. So he posed a question for his government to answer formally: Does the German government know which European governments the Carter administration has in mind when it issues dire warnings of NATO disintegration? The German government answered: "There is no reason why we should link the loyalty of members of NATO, and especially the Federal Republic of Germany, to the SALT II ratification process."

During a subsequent visit to Washington, Stauffenberg bluntly charged that the Carter administration's argument undermines U.S. leadership by portraying that leadership as fragile — so fragile as to depend on ratification of an agreement about which many serious people, of many persuasions, have grave doubts. "It is difficult to comment on this," he says. "It is grotesque... NATO is said to be so weak that it must have SALT II to save its mere existence; and SALT II is so weak that it can't be defended on its merits."

Stauffenberg is not the only person who finds some of the current advocacy of SALT II off-putting. Responding to the threat implicit in the idea that, without ratification, NATO will not proceed with theater force modernization, Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) says:

"This reminds me of a Marx brothers movie where Chico, whose role he is being threatened by, argues, 'I'll pull the trigger.' To accept this deal as a serious commitment is to conclude that our allies are not dedicated to their own defense. If this is the case, the future of the alliance is in doubt, whether SALT II is ratified or rejected."

The administration's fundamental and irremediable problem has deepened during the close, protracted scrutiny of SALT II: It is trying to sell a product for which virtually no one feels real enthusiasm. So the administration is trying to make

much of the fact that there has been a steady stream of statements by European politicians who assert that rejection of SALT II would be a devastating blow to U.S. leadership. This stream might be more impressive were it not so obviously generated and coordinated by Washington.

The administration and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) have at last completed their dance. The senator waltzed earnestly around the SALT II agreements, squinting quizzically at them; and then, to the surprise of absolutely no one, said gravely that he likes them just as they are.

The impression that Byrd has weakened with, and pinned all reasonable doubts about SALT II, is important to the administration because of the decline of Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho). As chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Church was expected to be the leading advocate when SALT II reached the Senate floor. But after his role in the administration's Cuban fiasco, he is damaged goods.

Stauffenberg scoffs at the idea that Europe would be rattled by Senate rejection of SALT II. If, say, on Dec. 2, the Senate were to refuse ratification, Stauffenberg believes that, at Dec. 21, "there would be a lot of headlines, then a nervous gathering in Bonn. Then there would be Christmas, and then you would have a hard time remembering what the trouble was supposed to be."

We shall see. The administration still has neither the votes to pass SALT II nor a plan for getting them. © The Washington Post Company



Steve Forrester

## Northwest congressmen embroiled in abortion issue

Times-News Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — Abortion haunts the Congress. It has been a hot issue in the House or Senate. Over 70 votes on abortion have been taken in Congress since March 1973.

It is a hot issue like life in my 41 years in Congress," says Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.). "With votes occurring on the issue frequently and with pro-abortion groups targeting members and demanding for support and defeat in the 1980 election, it is a hot issue."

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the Hyde Amendment, which is at the heart of the current disagreement between House and Senate over federal abortion funding.

In the constant struggle for agreement between the two chambers, the Senate tends to be more liberal than the House.

The U.S. Supreme Court initiated the congressional battle over abortion in 1973, when it struck down the abortion laws of all 50 states.

"In so doing, the Court's inventive majority handed down its own final solution to the abortion question," Sen. James McClure (R-Idaho), told the Senate recently. "So, so it thought."

The last six years have shown that the Supreme Court settled nothing," McClure continued. "On the contrary, every session of Congress since 1973 has been plagued with matters related to abortion. It crops up in appropriations bills, defense bills, District of Columbia bills, Peace Corps bills, medical bills, nomination hearings. The annual process of passing a Labor-HEW appropriation, once merely difficult, has lately become a terrible ordeal."

The current disagreement between House and Senate over Labor-HEW funding is over a difference in federal funding of only about 100 million yearly. The House action in 1977 to restrict federal funding of abortions only to save the mother's life or in cases of promptly reported rape or incest had a significant effect across the country. About 200,000 to 300,000 abortions were funded annually, and 20 percent of those were eliminated," reports a Packwood aide.

In Oregon between 1976 and 1977, the decline in federally-funded abortions was significant. During fiscal year 1976, 1,529 federally-funded abortions were performed in Oregon. During fiscal year 1977, with restrictive congressional language in place, 641 federally-funded abortions were performed in Oregon, while

the state paid for 1,191 abortions. In fiscal year 1978, 64 federally-funded abortions were performed in Oregon.

Oregon, Washington and Idaho are among the 17 states which fund abortions.

Virtually every Northwest member of Congress believes the abortion issue is crippling the House and Senate's ability to do business.

"I think it is basically a religious issue," says Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore. "To run up paychecks because of it is a very poor way to spend a railroad."

The Northwest delegation spans the spectrum of philosophy on abortion, with Senator Packwood of Oregon the most visible proponent and Representative Hansen of Southern Idaho perhaps the most outspoken opponent. The issue has been a boon to some and a curse to others. Packwood has benefited from his outspoken position, producing a fund-raising letter signed by Gloria Steinem on behalf of the national Abortion Rights Action League. It went to the subscription list of Ms. Magazine, of which Packwood is editor. That appeal has netted Packwood some \$300,000.

Paul Brown, head of the Life Amendment Political Action Committee, an anti-abortion group, says Packwood is terrible. I will be out in Oregon next week, holding a few meetings."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, D-Ore., has taken a more conservative stand on abortion than Packwood. On a recent vote to deny funding for abortions for Peace Corps volunteers, Hatfield voted yes. Hatfield has said he is philosophically opposed to abortion.

Washington's senators, Magnuson and Henry Jackson, have generally been pro-abortion. A Magnuson aide points out that Washington state voters voted in a one in favor of abortion funding in a 1976 referendum.

Magnuson is leading the fight in the Senate in many ways," says a spokeswoman for the national Abortion

Rights League. "He is trying to keep the Senate firm on medical funding. Jackson is also very pro-choice."

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A piece of the Western Airlines jet remained intact after crashing with 89 aboard

## DC-10 crashes in Mexico

Continued from page A1

Mexican sources said the plane was making an instrument approach on runway 23 right, one of two parallel runways at the airport. Runway 23 left has been closed for repairs since Oct. 19.

The sources said that as the plane entered a fog bank, the tower asked whether it had the runway in sight. The crew said it did not, and began to pull up in order to circle for another approach.

Part of the plane's landing gear and a destroyed truck were found at the top of runway 23-left, the Mexican transportation ministry statement said. Gilbert was given permission to land in a parallel runway, 23-right.

The National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration dispatched experts to help Mexican officials investigate the crash, the fourth fatal accident involving a DC-10 in less than six years.

Two Western Airline officials who investigated the crash said they agreed with the ministry's report.

But some airport workers who witnessed the crash from up close said the plane tried to land in the correct runway, 23-right, but pulled up for unknown reasons and veered to the right.

Officials said the poor visibility played no role in the crash, though the airport's log showed that at 6 a.m. — 16 minutes after the crash — there was "zero visibility."

Witnesses said the plane touched down normally, but then seemed to bounce and veer to the right. Its right wing clipped the airport's post office, filled at the time with workers — and spun around and burst into a ball of flame.

Most of the survivors were found in a 20-foot-long section of fuselage that slid into a concrete hangar and did not catch fire, rescue workers said.

Two airport workers who rushed to scene said they rescued a man strapped to his seat about 30 feet away from the main wreckage, writhing in agony with a flaming piece of metal on his leg.

Firemen and some 250 rescue workers sorted mangled bodies from the smoldering wreckage. Chunks of the airplane, which was traveling at about 150 mph at the time of the crash, were scattered for at least 500 yards around the main wreckage site.

The bodies were first laid out head-to-foot, alongside the post office building, and covered with white sheets. Ambulances then picked up six bodies each for the trip to the morgue.

The nose was buried in the wreckage of the Western maintenance building and one flaming chunk of wing flew over the post office building and landed on the roof of Alejandro Caballero's house on the side of the airport.

"I was asleep when I was awakened by a great noise," Caballero said. "I looked up and my house was in flames. My wife and children all got away safely, thanks to the Virgin of Guadalupe."

One survivor, Eduardo Valencia, a steward who was in the rear of the plane, walked away from the crash without a scratch. He said the tail section jammed against a concrete hangar and did not burn. Valencia then directed firemen and rescue workers to the rear section.

Wednesday's was the fourth fatal crash involving the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 aircraft. The FAA grounded all U.S. DC-10s June 6 as a result of a crash at Chicago's O'Hare Airport May 25.

In that crash, an engine fell off an

American Airlines DC-10 in an accident and 271 people were killed — the worst air crash in U.S. history. The grounding was lifted July 13.

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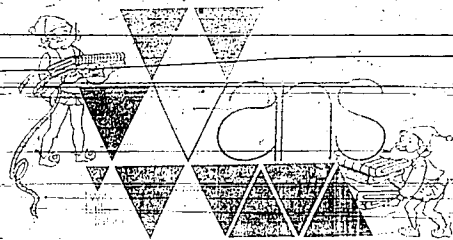
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**NOVEMBER 2**

7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**VANS FABRIC DEPARTMENT**  
in the Lynwood

Conducted by: Lucille Deagle



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## Farm Machinery & Equipment AUCTION

The following tractors and farm machinery will be sold at public auction, located, 400 South and 125 West, Rupert, Idaho

**Saturday, November 3**

Lunch Will Be Served Time - 12 Noon

**Tractors**  
Massey Ferguson 180 diesel and snap  
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**Machinery**  
Speed King model 60 grain digger on rubber tires, power take off drive, spreader & 11" size 8  
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12 ft. tandem disc  
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3 point cultivator  
point 2 bottom plow  
3 point terrace blade  
3 section harrow  
3 section steel harrow  
3 section spring tooth  
8 ft. grain drill  
11 ft. big tooth reaper  
3 point tractor carrier frame  
4 ft. collender  
point 8 ft. tractor lift  
14 turn plow  
150 black plastic tubes 1" tubes of wire  
John Deere grain drill 16 hole with 18 ft. grain drill  
John Deere 4 wheel manure spreader  
3 point 8 ft. solid bar with shanks  
Barrel type phosphate spreader  
John Deere 16' long mow plow  
John Deere cultivator, shanks and disc  
2 wheel light track trailer  
18 ft. machinery trailer  
Wooden wagon with steel wheels  
Wooden truck bed  
2 wheel - 1 cow-stall trailer

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2 way, 2 way base

**Horse Drawn Equipment**  
Horse drawn cultivator  
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Horse drawn potato planter  
Horse drawn bean puller  
Horse drawn renovator  
Horse drawn manure spreader

**Miscellaneous**  
Walking plow  
Set of wagon wheels  
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Massey Ferguson 4 hp. lawn mower, 10 hp. gas compressor  
Tools  
Several large forks  
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**Haying Equipment**  
Massey Ferguson No. 36 swather  
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1963 Massey Ferguson model 10 baler  
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Many more miscellaneous items for sale

**Owner: Charles L. Pickering Estate**  
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**AUCTIONEERS**



# Opinion

## Editorials

### Knowledge is built on knowledge

Americans again this year dominated the annual Nobel science prizes by capturing six of 11 awards in physics, economics, chemistry and medicine.

This success caps a long tradition. Since 1946, American scientists have won more than 100 prizes, about half of all Nobels in science.

The winning ways of the U.S. are attributed to unmatched academic and personal freedom and to the money spent by government and industry on scientific research and development.

According to Arno Penzias, who won a Nobel for physics last year, "In the U.S. there's diversity, intellectual freedom and opportunity."

On the money side, healthy U.S. government support of science started in World War II and has continued until recently.

But a recent decline in spending by government and the private sector worries many, who warn the U.S. will probably lose its preeminent position in the near future.

Chemist Philip Abelson, editor of the magazine Science, notes that Nobel prizes are usually awarded long after the work being recognized has been performed. Abelson believes the U.S. has already slipped and this will show up in a few years at the Nobels.

U.S. investment in research and development in 1964 ran at 3 percent of the gross national product. In 1978 it stood at only 2.2 percent.



George Will

### Ill-using NATO

WASHINGTON — Seizing the bull by the horns is something of a family tradition for Franz Ludwig Schenk Graf von Stauffenberg.

His father, who is high on my list of heroes, placed (not quite well enough) the bomb (not quite enough bomb) that almost killed Hitler, 1944. He was executed that evening, July 20, 1944.

Recently, his son, a 41-year-old member of the German Bundestag, decided to say what many Europeans feel. He said that America's NATO allies are being ill-used by the Carter administration's campaign for ratification of SALT II. The administration's latest, and probably last, argument for ratification is: Do it lest we collapse our allies' drift apart and toward the East.

This argument surfaced, briefly, in July, in the first week of Senate hearings. Secretary of State Vance was asked if NATO could survive rejection of SALT II. He paused, dramatically, answered, "I don't know," and then said, "I don't know." Recently this has become the central argument for ratification.

A few weeks ago, Stauffenberg came out with what he considers an argument that is serious and intended to be heard by the administration. Does the German government know which European governments the Carter administration has in mind when it issues its warnings about possible NATO disintegration? The German government answered: "There is no reason whatsoever to link the loyalty of NATO member states to the Federal Republic of Germany, to the SALT II ratification process."

In addition, the government has become touchy about supporting pure scientific inquiry and wants more research targeted to practical applications.

The U.S. public also has lost a reverence for science and no longer demands the achievements it did in the days of the space race, which began with the Soviet Union's launching of Sputnik, the first man-made satellite, and ended with the Apollo missions to the moon.

The missions prompted critics to ask how mankind can spend billions of dollars venturing into space while people on earth go without food, clothing and shelter.

It is doubtful man's knowledge would have progressed at all if he had waited until all domestic problems were solved. What is more, science cannot provide us with answers or improvements in our lives without first building knowledge. Before a vaccine could be developed to prevent polio, biologists had to discover the disease was caused by three types of virus. Before that was learned more basic knowledge about life had to be discovered.

Let us keep and improve our commitment to the sciences, one that has allowed us to enjoy prestige only superficially publicized by the Nobel prizes.

Basic research, the quest for knowledge, does not always lead to immediate results. But eventually it allows us to place a beneficial target like curing polio in our sights.



Art Buchwald

### Adolph the sadist

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The beauty of computers, as the advertisements tell us, is that they make life easier for all of us. Don't you believe it.

I have been corresponding with two computers who work for my insurance firm, the company that advertises on television during football games and shows a man's house being blown down and five seconds later the agent from the company building him a new one.

These two computers whom I've dubbed Adolph and Dave are as different as day and night. If you were captured, Adolph would be the one who hit you over the head with a truncheon, and Dave would be the one who offered you a cigarette.

Adolph is one mean computer. He wants to cancel my automobile insurance. He's really mad at me and I figured out why. I've never put in a claim for an accident, and therefore, he has no legitimate reason to take me off the books. He's just waiting for one minor incident, even a crashed fender, and he'll push me out the window.

Every month I get a nasty letter from Adolph wanting to know how many people are driving my car, what ages they are and whether I've committed adultery in the last six months. He also wants to know how much money I make, if I go to discos and how many times I clean my ass.

I answer every question dutifully because I know he's just waiting for me to make one slip.

Every time I send in the form Adolph pretends he didn't get it and sends me another one which says in caps on the top: "YOU HAVE 10 DAYS TO COMPLETE THIS FOR OUR RECORDS OR YOUR POLICY WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY CANCELED."

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job spitting out threatening letters to poor helpless people like us. He's responsible for the deaths of more auto insurance policies than any computer in the country.

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"Because if we don't pay our premiums Adolph will put our names in another computer, and we'll never be able to get credit again. I'll pay to fix your car, but I don't want you to report it to the police. Adolph is plugged into every accident division in the United States."

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### Letters

#### People who want different music deserve a break

Editor, Times-News:

Hooray for Mr. R. Smith who wrote in protesting that Magic Valley residents have no choice in radio programming. We, too, were disappointed when KEEZ-FM went western. Don't they realize that a steady diet of anything, even ice cream can become sickening?

We heard KDOI-FM in Boise when we were on vacation up there last year and would be thrilled to have such music available for us here in this area. As it is, we prefer not to listen to the radio at all—at least only occasionally as to such music.

music can drive one up the wall. How about a break for those of us who would like something different? The merchants are losing a large audience to their advertising, and we are missing out on the news as well.

How about all of you out there who would like a change starting a write-in campaign on the radio station? As we are all of town, we would appreciate the address (the FM stations there on the area).

MRS. R. SCOTT  
Paul

#### KEZJ, please have mercy on those who dislike country

Editor, Times-News:

What has happened to the F.M. radio station KEZJ, that used to call itself "Easy Listening"?

We used to be able to turn on the radio and get some good easy listening music there, but now it sounds like all the rest. Who wants to listen to country western all the time? Certainly not me and a lot of others I know. My son especially. Please have mercy on us.

EVELYN TUCKER  
Twin Falls



Steve Forrester

### Northwest congressmen embroiled in abortion issue

Times-News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Abortion has become a half of the House and Senate. During October, at least five votes have been taken on abortion in the House or Senate.

Over 70 votes on abortion have been taken in Congress since March 1973.

"There's been nothing like it in my 41 years in Congress," says Sen. William French Smith (R-Wash.).

His votes concerning abortion have been with and against, and he has been a vocal pro-life advocate and pro-abortion advocate.

Smith, 61, has become something of a battleground in the issue.

Smith's Senate colleagues in the Capitol, however, have been more divided. A huge number of them have been pro-life, but a significant number have been pro-abortion.

Smith is a member of the House and Senate. He is the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. He sits at the center of each attempt to tack abortion language onto spending bills.

When the House and Senate were deadlocked in conference committee on the abortion issue, Don Dicker, a Washington lobbyist, offered Smith the following: "If you support the abortion issue, the House will support it. If you oppose it, the House will oppose it."

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In the constant struggle for agreement between the two chambers, the Senate tends to be more liberal than the House.

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"In so doing, the Court's inventive majority handed down a decision that has no abortion question," Sen. James McClellan (R-Del.) told the Senate recently. "Or so it thought."

The last six years have shown that the Supreme Court settled nothing. McClellan continued, "On the contrary, every session of Congress since 1973 has been plagued with matters related to abortion. It crops up in appropriations bills, defense bills, District of Columbia bills, Peace Corps bills, medical bills, nomination hearings. The annual process of passing a labor-HRW appropriation, once merely difficult, has lately become a terrible ordeal."

The current disagreement between House and Senate over labor-HRW funding is over a difference in federal funding of about 100 abortions yearly. But Congress action in 1977 to restrict federal funding of abortions only to save the mother's life or in cases of promptly reported rape of incest had a significant effect across the country.

"About 200,000 to 300,000 abortions were funded annually, and 50 percent of those were eliminated," reports a Packwood aide.

In Oregon between 1976 and 1977, the decline in federally-funded abortions was significant. In fiscal year 1976, 1,359 federally-funded abortions were performed. In fiscal year 1977, 649 abortions were performed. In fiscal year 1978, 319 abortions were performed. In fiscal year 1979, 149 abortions were performed. In Oregon, while

the state paid for 1,191 abortions.

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The Northwest delegation spans the spectrum of philosophy on abortion, with Senator Packwood of Oregon the most visible proponent and Representative Hanson of Southeast Idaho perhaps the most outspoken opponent.

Packwood has been a vocal pro-life advocate and pro-abortion advocate.

Packwood has benefited from his outspoken position producing a fund-raising letter signed by Gloria Steinem on behalf of the national Abortion Rights Action League. It went to the subscription list of Ms. Magazine, of which Steinem is editor. That appeal has netted Packwood some \$200,000.

Paul Brown, head of the Life Amendment-Political Action Committee, an anti-abortion group, says, "I believe it is terrible. I will be put in Oregon next week, holding a few meetings."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, D-Ore., has taken a more conservative view on abortion than Packwood. On a recent vote to deny funding for abortions for Peace Corps volunteers, Hatfield voted yes. Hatfield said he is philosophically opposed to abortion.

Washington's senators, Magnuson and Henry Jackson, have generally been pro-abortion. A Washington aide points out that Washington state voters voted to not to fund abortions in 1976.

Magnuson is leading the fight in the Senate in many ways, says a spokeswoman for the National Abortion

Medical League. "He is trying to keep the Senate firm on the issue. He is not a pro-life advocate, but he is a pro-choice advocate."

Senator McClellan (D-Idaho) is opposed to abortion, and he told the Senate that he found the morality of it "abhorrent."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is taking flack from both sides of the issue. When Church has taken pains to vote against abortion over the years, he has now run afoul of the anti-abortion lobby.

"Church is terrible," says Paul Brown. "He claims he votes for life, but he doesn't."

The national Abortion Rights Action League spokesman says, "Church is on the anti-abortion hit list and that's fine with us. I hope they get him."

Rep. AuCoin of Oregon points out the devastating effect the abortion lobby can have on a congressional race. "With a smaller district, a very zealous, single-issue effort of effort can have proportionally more effect on a election. For the most part, House members are more spooned on it than are senators."

Meanwhile, abortion consumes vast amounts of time on Capitol Hill. "It's one of those issues that can occupy you full-time, going constantly," says a Packwood aide.

Will the issue ever reach a climax?

Anti-abortionists would like to see a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion.

Packwood aide asserts that the majority of American women aren't mobilized on the issue, because they aren't affected. "The current limit in funding affects the least politically effective group, poor women. Someone once threatened to put the abortion funding limit on a that affected federal workers, and Packwood said, 'Great.'"

If proposed abortion legislation did begin to affect the funding of federal workers, the issue would be a much more difficult one to surround the struggle might take on a different look.





A piece of the Western Airlines' jet remained intact after crashing with 89 aboard

## DC-10 crashes in Mexico

Continued from page A1

Mexican sources said the plane was making an instrument approach on runway 23 right, one of two parallel runways at the airport. Runway 23 left has been closed for repairs since Oct. 19.

The sources said that as the plane entered a fog bank, the tower asked whether it had the runway in sight. The crew said it did not, and began to pull up in order to circle for another approach.

Part of the plane's landing gear and a destroyed truck were found at the top of runway 23 left, the Mexican Transportation ministry statement said. Gilbert was given permission to land in a parallel runway, 23 right.

The National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration dispatched experts to help Mexican officials investigate the crash, the fourth fatal accident involving a DC-10 in less than six years.

Two Western Airline officials who investigated the crash said they agreed with the ministry's report.

But some airport workers who witnessed the crash from up close said the plane, tried to land in the correct runway, 23 right, but pulled up for unknown reasons and veered to the right.

Officials said the poor visibility played no role in the crash, though the airport's fog showed that at 6 a.m., 16 minutes after the crash, there was "zero visibility."

Witnesses said the plane touched down normally, but then seemed to bounce and veer to the right. Its right wing clipped the airport's post office, filled at the time with workers — and spun around and burst into a ball of flames.

Most of the survivors were found in a 20-foot-long section of fuselage that slid into a concrete hangar and did not catch fire, rescue workers said.

Two airport workers who rushed to scene said they rescued a man strapped to his seat about 30 feet away from the main wreckage, writhing in agony with a flaming piece of metal on his leg.

Firemen and some 250 rescue workers sorted mangled bodies from the smoldering wreckage. Chunks of the airplane, which was traveling at about 150 mph at the time of the crash, were scattered for at least 500 yards around the main wreckage site.

The bodies were first laid down, head-to-foot, alongside the post office building — and covered with white sheets. Ambulances then picked up six bodies each for the trip to the morgue.

The nose was buried in the wreckage of the Western maintenance building and one flaming chunk of wing flew over the post office building and landed on the roof of Alejandro Caballero's house on the side of the airport.

"I was asleep when I was awakened by a great noise," Caballero said. "I looked up and my house was in flames. My wife and children all got away safely, thanks to the Virgin of Guadalupe."

One survivor, Eduardo Valencia, a stewardess who was in the rear of the plane, walked away from the crash without a scratch. He said the tail section jammed against a concrete hangar — and did not burn. Valencia then directed firemen and rescue workers to the rear section.

Wednesday was the fourth fatal crash involving the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 aircraft. The FAA grounded all U.S. DC-10s June 6 as a result of a crash at Chicago's O'Hare Airport May 25.

In that crash, an engine fell off an

American Airlines DC-10 on takeoff and 271 people were killed — the worst air crash in U.S. history. The grounding was lifted July 13.

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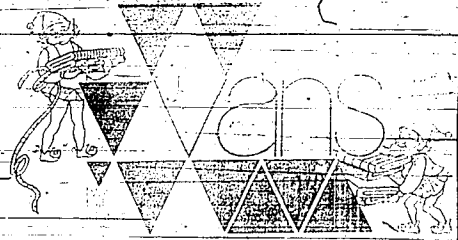
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**Saturday, November 3**

Lunch Will Be Served Time: 12 Noon

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1959 Massey Ferguson 35 gas tractor

### Machinery

- Speed King model 60 grain auger on rubber track power take off
- Fraser 8 ft. 8 in. Massey Ferguson 35 loader
- Best and best drill
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- 3 point bottom plow
- 3 point terrace blade
- 3 section harrow
- 6 section steel harrow
- 3 section spring tooth
- 8 ft. grain drill
- 1 1/2 ft. big tooth renovator
- 3 point tractor carrier frame
- 4 ft. cul-de-sac
- 3 point 6 ft. tractor lift
- 1/2 ton plow
- 150 lb. plastic tubes 1 1/2" tubes at 100 ft. length
- John Deere grain drill 16 hole, with John Deere cultivator shanks and discs
- 2 wheel light stock trailer
- 18 ft. machinery trailer
- Wooden truck bed
- 2 wheel 2 1/2 ton truck trailer

### Radios

2 way radio, Johnson 2 way base station 2 1/2 watt

### Horse Drawn Equipment

- Horse drawn cultivator
- Horse drawn potato digger
- Horse drawn potato planter
- Horse drawn bean puller
- Horse drawn renovator
- Horse drawn manure spreader

### Miscellaneous

- Working plow
- Set of wagon wheels
- Steel cattle pens
- Massey Ferguson 8 hp lawn mower
- 1 1/2 hp air compressor
- Tools
- Power saw
- Drills
- Several large forks
- Log chains

### Haying Equipment

- Massey Ferguson No. 36 swather
- Massey Ferguson No. 124 haler
- Heston stock wagon, hand lead
- Case Chisari type side rake, with dual
- 1963 Massey Ferguson model 10 baler
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# People

## Seance held but Harry doesn't show

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harry Houdini would have liked the Halloween ceremony at his grave Wednesday night with the reporters and photographers and "green-faced teenagers and the little baby in the devil's suit."

The most famous conjurer of them all might have been less pleased with the seances "Every year, on the anniversary of magician's death, his fans try to get Houdini to talk back. So far, he never has."

"He believed all mediums were fakes," said author Walter Gibson, who knew Houdini well. "He was particularly strong against people who got messages."

Harry Houdini spent so much of his later life trying to expose mediums

and "seers" that he got a "constant barrage of mail from them, accusing him of being a hexed and predicting the time of his death," said Dr. Joseph Pries, who knew Houdini and always came to the Houdini Halloween ceremonies.

"But he died on a day none of them picked," Dr. Pries said with satisfaction.

Houdini died of peritonitis in Detroit on Oct. 31, 1926. At his burial, his colleagues performed for the first time the ritual of the broken wand, which symbolizes an end to the magician's powers.

In recent years, magicians have reenacted the ceremony on the anniversary of Houdini's demise.

## Faces

### Alice's Halloween spent on palimony suit

United Press International

A CBS newsmen who shall remain nameless says his network is delighted with a recent report of NBC "Today" host Tom Brokaw rescuing John Chancellor with a fist-in-the-tummy "Heimlich Jerk" when Chancellor was choking on a piece of cheese. He says it proves the CBS news service is better than the NBC news service — that had it happened at

CBS, with Walter Cronkite choking on the cheese, "Dad Rader would have jumped up, run out of the room and fetched a film crew."

Every day is Halloween for spooky rocker Alice Cooper, but this year, both the trick and the treat may be on him. He spent Halloween day in the Los Angeles office of divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson, giving a deposition in the "palimony" suit filed against him by model Cindy Lang, his live-in girlfriend for seven years. They've split and she's suing for support — \$4 million worth.

What do Robin Williams, Gilda Radner, Miltz Gaynor, Doc Severinsen, Kenny Rogers, the Village People and Benji the dog have in common? They're all Entertainers of the Year in their various categories, chosen Wednesday by the American Guild of Variety Artists. They'll all receive "Georgie" awards — statuettes named for George M. Cohan — in January.

Frank Williams Jr. caused quite a furor at a Muscular Dystrophy benefit at Cleveland, Tenn., State College — not by performing, but by refusing to perform. Seems the promoter handling the show came up \$150 short of the \$1,000 Williams demanded as his

fee. While Williams sat in his bus behind the stage, outraged fans were refunded \$3 of the \$7 and \$8 paid for tickets. Seems the promoter spent the rest of the money plugging the benefit's opening act.

It pays to do your homework. Witness Amy Carter, who has been studying Canada in school. Her mother was so impressed when she rattled off statistics about Ottawa and the Canadian people, she decided a field trip was in order. As a result, Amy will accompany President Carter and first lady Rosalynn when they travel north of the border next week.

Will the Guinness Book of World

Records stop at nothing? Probably not — so long as it is a record, and British novelist Jackie Collins is claiming one. Her racy new novel "Lovers and Gamblers" uses a certain familiar four-letter Anglo-saxonism 718 times in 563 pages.

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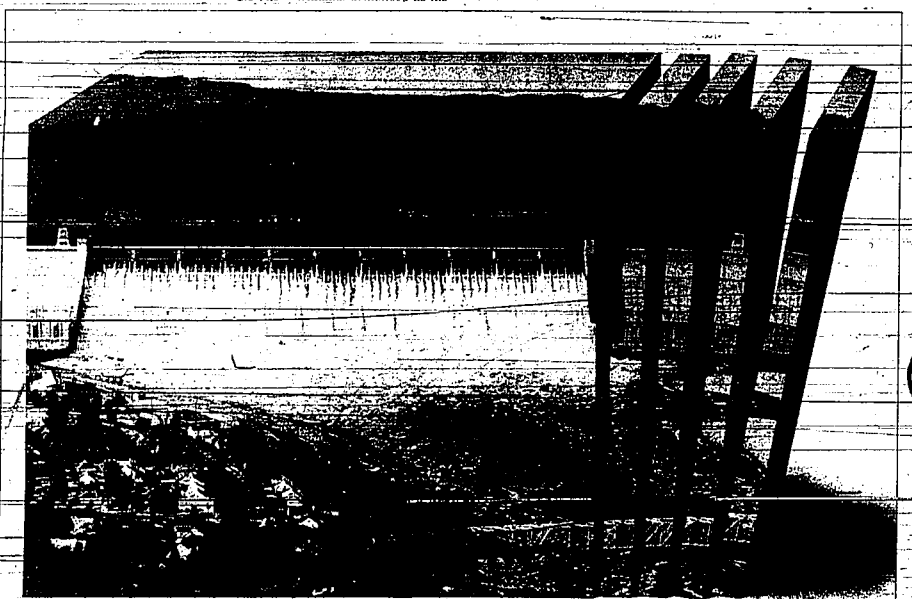


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To learn about the proposed new policy, attend our public information meetings on Tuesday, 7:30 PM, November 6, 1979 at:

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# The West

## Californians pick Kennedy over all

© The Los Angeles Times  
LOS ANGELES — Virtually every category of California voters — liberal and conservative, young and old, laborer and professional, affluent and poor — thinks Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has what it takes to be a good president.

Matched in a three-way race in a mythical Democratic primary, Kennedy romps over President Carter by a margin of more than 2-1 and defeats Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. by 5-1.

Take Carter out of the race, or take out Brown, and it makes little difference, except to widen Kennedy's margin of victory over his remaining, weak-running opponent.

The Los Angeles Times Poll found Kennedy to be in an extraordinarily strong position in California as he begins his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Within his own party, no group is against him. Not even Republicans feel negative about his presidential qualities.

California will hold one of the nation's last primary elections next year, on June 3, but it will offer the biggest block of delegates.

In a statewide survey of 1,128 adults Oct. 15-21, The Times Poll also found that Gov. Brown's own constituents — the California voters — do not think he would make a good president.

They were divided about Brown's predecessor, former Gov. Ronald Reagan, who is making his third bid for the Republican nomination.

Additionally, the survey found that the voters' impressions of both Brown and Carter have plummeted dramatically during the past year, reversing from strongly favorable to unfavorable. The impression of Reagan is favorable.

If Brown and Reagan were to run against each other in a presidential election, according to this survey, Brown would carry California by a 5-4 margin. But such a finding this early in a campaign — before either man even has officially announced his candidacy — probably is substantially influenced by the fact that there are more registered Democrats in California than there are Republicans.

The survey showed that Kennedy and Brown essentially draw from the same voter base, although Kennedy's support clearly is broader and stronger.

The biggest difference in their support is that most registered voters think Kennedy would make a good president, and most think Brown would not.

Those interviewed were asked to think about what it takes to be a good president — the character, the talent, the intelligence and the experience that a president needs. With these qualities in mind, people then were asked to evaluate Kennedy, Brown and Reagan.

The responses, listed in percentages with Kennedy's first, Brown's second and Reagan's third:

Good President 62 32 43  
Not Good President 24 54 46  
No Opinion 14 11

Name the group — geographical.

economic, racial, occupational, educational, philosophical, age — and they all basically think Kennedy would be a good president. The only group that even comes close to a negative reaction is the GOP, and it stops short: Republicans are split on the question.

Basically, minorities and liberals are the only people who think Brown would make a good president. Registered Democrats are divided.

People split along party lines when it comes to Reagan. Among Republicans, 70 percent believe he would make a good president, but only 20 percent of Democrats do. There also is a middle age division. People over age 45 think the 68-year-old Californian has presidential qualities, while those under that age do not.



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## Groups unite on rebellion

DENVER (UPI) — A coalition of environmental and outdoor recreation groups is pushing for defeat of a proposal to transfer federal lands in 13 Western states to local control.

The opposition groups, including the National Audubon Society, the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society, said Monday the proposal, now pending in Congress, amounts to a land grab by lumber, cattle and mining interests.

The bill would transfer ownership of lands owned by the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management to control of the states. The move to shift the ownership is part of the "Sagebrush Rebellion," which favors state control.

The bill was a thinly disguised land grab by mining, oil, cattle and other groups whose "leaders chafe under restraints on how severely they can abuse our public lands," said Charles Callison of the Public Lands Institute.

Charles Watson Jr., director of the National Public Lands Park Force, and the Nevada Outdoor Recreation Association, said much of the land has been overgrazed and a change in control "could ruin large tracts for generations."

"If overgrazing continues, the lands will become that much more unproductive for ranchers, especially the small rancher. The BLM has shown great progress in keeping land from being overgrazed. They deserve our support," he said.

He said passage of the bill would lead to sale of the public lands, because states could not afford to manage the large tracts. He said the ownership would then pass to the highest bidder.

The coalition, which has no formal name, said it would lobby in Congress to defeat the legislation. The federal government owns 24 million acres of land in Colorado.

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## Town debates building 'solar village'

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — Voters in Marin County have the opportunity next week to nudge an old Air Force base on its way to becoming a futuristic community getting practically all its energy needs from the sun.

The chance to endorse the idea of a "solar village" arises from abandonment by the Air Force of its 1,221-acre Hamilton base on the edge of San Francisco Bay.

The base, declared surplus in 1976, is available for use by local government, and the county faces the problem of what to do with it.

Powerful segments of the electorate, seeking to convert the base into a civilian airport, have placed two different airport propositions before voters next Tuesday. Other groups, fearful of pollution and noise, are passionately opposed to any airport plan.

Into this fray moved a group of influential ecologists, headed by Sim Van der Ryn, who argue the "Solar

Village" is an idea whose time has come. To carry out their plan, they created a non-profit Solar Village Corp.

Van der Ryn, 44, a former California State Architect, was the first director of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s Office of Appropriate Technology and head of the state Solarland Council.

What Van der Ryn offers is a detailed plan for incorporating into one community of 2,400 residents features proven in numerous experiments scattered around the country.

In his village, 80 percent of the fossil fuel requirement of a similarly-sized city would be conserved.

Energy requirements for 800 dwellings and a core of light industry and offices would be provided by solar technology.

Within the community, residents would travel only in electric vehicles charged by solar devices.

The "Solar Village" would include a

solar thermal electric plant, systems for recycling sewage, 100 fertilizer greenhouses and 100 acres of organic truck farm.

Dikes now keeping out water from the bay would be opened to recreate 600 acres of marshland where fish and shrimp would thrive.

All of this, Van der Ryn's forces argue, is financially feasible if the land can be obtained from the government. Use of Hamilton as an airport, they say, would be a financial disaster.

As a commercial airport, Hamilton

would operate at a loss to the taxpayers and eventually require \$20 million to pay for new freeways, roads, sewers and other facilities, Van der Ryn said.

Proponents of the airport plan argue the county needs another place for private planes and smaller commercial aircraft.

A factor that may swing a lot of voters to the "Solar Village" plan is that Hamilton, if maintained as an airport, might be converted, sometime in the future to allow Boeing 707s to roar in over Marin's rooftops.

## More charges filed in 'strangler' case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two more sex charges were lodged against alleged Hillside Strangler Angelo Buono Tuesday and he pleaded innocent on all counts, including charges he murdered 10 girls and young women.

Buono, 45, a cousin of confessed strangler Kenneth Bianchi, was addi-

tionally accused of oral sex and illegal sex with a minor involving Rebecca Spears, a girl who has told reporters she worked for him as a prostitute at the age of 15.

Municipal Court Judge Gabriel Gutierrez set Dec. 10 for introduction of further motions and Jan. 21, 1980, for a preliminary hearing.

## ATTENTION:



### MEMBERS

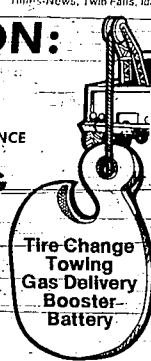
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Garbage piles up

## Hawaiian workers defy court in 10-day strike

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii's "essential" blue collar public workers defied a back to work order Wednesday and faced the possibility of individual \$200-a-day fines in the 10th day of their statewide strike.

Working under cover of darkness and with police protection, unidentified workers organized by the state Airports Division cleaned up some of the trash which posed a health problem at Honolulu International Airport.

On Tuesday, Honolulu Circuit Judge Harold Shintaku ordered "essential" members of the 7,700-member union in Honolulu to participate in work, and threatened them with individual \$200-a-day fines if they did not comply.

Airports division chief Owen Miyamoto would not identify the workers involved in the secret opera-

tion, except to say they were not state employees. Police stood by to see that pickets from the striking United Public Workers Union did not unduly interfere.

State officials said the airport action was taken because of concern over the serious health problem posed by the pileup of rotting food and trash in waiting areas.

State schools superintendent Charles Chik said until at least the essential workers returned, he could not predict when Hawaii's public schools would reopen. They were closed last week because of unsanitary conditions.

Kaula Veterans Memorial Hospital, closed under strike pressure Saturday, was expected to reopen Thursday, UPW Kaula spokesman Gary Rodriguez said. The union never intended that the hospital be closed and

agreements have been reached to ease picketing by striking kitchen and custodial workers.

Several other state-run hospitals limped along on the help-in-services of volunteers and administrative staff.



**PAUL NEWTON**  
TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE

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Pd. Adv. Comm. To Elect Paul Newton, Joe Crink Chm.

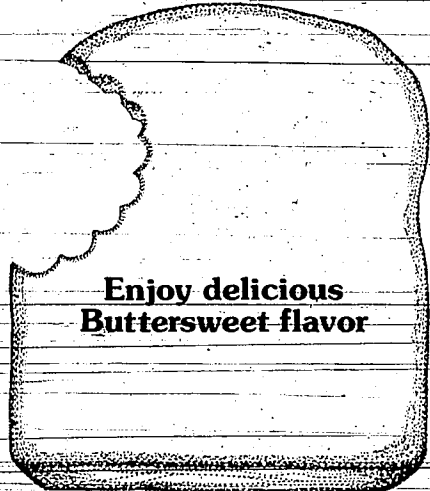
## Radiation survey resumes

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — Improved weather conditions Tuesday permitted a helicopter equipped with sensitive detecting devices more flying time to locate the source of radiation emissions near Butte.

"Everything went A-OK," said Larry Lloyd chief of the Montana state Occupational Health Bureau, after six hours of flying. "We hope to

be done by Wednesday."

The Environmental Protection Agency contracted LKB Enterprises of New York for 14 hours of flight time during the aerial tests, Lloyd said. However, results of the tests, requested by the Montana state Department of Health and Environmental Sciences, will not be available before January.



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<p><b>TORTINOS PIZZA</b></p> <p>Reg. \$1.43. . . . . Sale <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>BANQUET CHICKENS</b></p> <p>2 lb. Reg. 2.84. . . . . Sale <b>\$2.55</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">WESTERN FOODS</p> <p><b>20 oz. VEGETABLES</b></p> <p>PEAS Reg. 69¢. . . . . Sale <b>59¢</b></p> <p>CORN Reg. 69¢. . . . . Sale <b>59¢</b></p> <p>Mix. Veg. Reg. 69¢. . . . . Sale <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>MINUTE MAID</b> <b>ORANGE JUICE</b></p> <p>6 oz. Reg. 58¢. . . . . Sale <b>47¢</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">WESTERN FOODS</p> <p><b>KOOL WHIP</b></p> <p>9 oz. Reg. 67¢. . . . . Sale <b>57¢</b></p> <p><b>8" PIE</b> (READY TO BAKE)</p> <p>Reg. \$1.69. . . . . Sale <b>\$1.39</b></p>	
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<p style="text-align: center;">SEEDLESS</p> <p><b>RED GRAPES</b></p> <p><b>59¢</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> TEXAS SWEET</p> <p><b>7/\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>BROCCOLI</b></p> <p><b>49¢</b> lb.</p>



Poor copy

# The elders

Thursday, November 1, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 6-11

## Leo Anderson made loans 38 years

### Retired T.F. official enjoys hobbies

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Leo Anderson headed the First Federal Savings and Loan Association here, if someone requested a loan he and a few other board members would simply go look at the property, doctor on its value and then recommend to the board whether or not to approve the loan.

Today, the firm employs several full-time appraisers who are specifically schooled for the job and there are many more details which have to be gone through before a loan is formally approved.

Even before Anderson retired, in 1963 government regulations were increasing, "especially in businesses which handled other people's money," he said.

During his nearly four decades with the financial institution, Anderson went from "doing everything" in the early days to assistant secretary, secretary to manager and ended his career as president of the board of directors.

When he joined the firm in 1931, First Federal was located in a little building on Main Street in a business block as Price Hardware. There were several other locations on Shoshone Street North before the home office was built in 1955 at its present site on Second Street and Third Avenue North.

The Ascension Episcopal Church, which had been on that corner, was then moved to its present home on Blue Lakes Boulevard North where it was extensively enlarged.

Anderson said when he started working with the firm, interest rates were 8 per cent. During the Depression years prior to World War II the company tried to help borrowers ride out the hard times.

If they'd pay anything at all on their loans we'd go along with them," he said. "We weren't anxious to foreclose; what did we want with a lot of houses which weren't worth anything at the time?"

One of the alphabet agencies proliferated by the New Deal was the Home Owners' Loan Corp., which Anderson said, was created to "bail out homeowners in trouble."

While some freeloaders delin-

ately quit making their loan payments to qualify for the lower federal interest rate, the agency did help many homeowners keep their property, the former loan official said.

"Now they do more business in one day than our total assets were then," he added.

A native of Magic Valley, Anderson was born in Oakley March 16, 1907, and attended grade school there. He remembers his home town as a "pretty busy place."

The Oakley Renaissance had recently been completed, and ore from the Vipont mine was hauled through Oakley which then boasted a bank. Years later, the vault from the old Oakley State Bank was purchased by First Federal and brought to Twin Falls.

Anderson's parents later moved to Butte for a short time, then came to Twin Falls in 1922. His father, who like most people suffered financial loss in the Depression, was in the contracting business.

In 1923 Anderson graduated from the Twin Falls High School, then housed in the old Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School now being demolished.

He got out of high school on Friday and went to work Monday for Henry J. Wall who had the title company now owned by Tom Silvers. Anderson also worked for the late Ralph Smith in the other title business in town and did a stint as deputy treasurer for Twin Falls County.

He soon saw there was no future in the county post because of the political atmosphere and changing administrations.

When a woman was elected treasurer, Anderson said, "I was expected to get on my knees to the lady (Cora Stevens)."

Since such exercise did not appeal to him he found work as an accountant until the late Henry Grant asked him to join him at First Federal. During his first six years the two men ran the entire business which had been organized in 1916. Anderson waited on customers along with his other duties.

He had taken commercial courses in high school and over the years studied both shorthand and accounting on his own.

On June 29, 1929, he married the

former Mary Ramsey. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this year. The couple has three daughters, Eleanor, Carter and Leah Potter, both of Twin Falls, and Mary Pence of San Diego, and seven grand children.

Anderson belonged to the Rotary Club during his business years, but he never was a joiner.

"Grant cured me of that," he laughed. A former Twin Falls city councilman and the father of Mary Pence, he had been a very active participant. Mr. Grant was active in a host of civic organizations and causes.

Such interests kept Grant occupied many noon hours, with the result that Anderson often found his own lunch delayed.

Since retirement, Anderson has resumed bowling after 29 years, and he and his wife (twice divorced) where he indulged in his photography interest.

His pictures of the four were used in both the Times-News and the Boise Statesman. Years earlier he won a photography contest sponsored by the Times-News with a picture of his then small daughter.

Throughout his life Anderson has liked to garden, and his flower beds at the couple's attractive home on El Monte and growing seeds under lights in the basement provide year-round interest.

Winning the photo contest years ago was not Anderson's first personal contact with local newspapers. As a youth he sold papers for both the Evening Times when it was owned by Ira Masters and The News, a morning paper owned by Roy Reed.

"I'd sell some 50 papers every afternoon on the street," Anderson said, "many of them to regular customers." He was one of some dozen paper boys hawking the Evening Times in downtown Twin Falls in the early 1920s.

He had a regular delivery route on the east side of town for the Morning News, covering Walnut, Ash, Elm and Locust streets.

Anderson also has held all offices in the Idaho League of Savings and Loan and served as a director for the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle, the supervisory agency for all savings and loan firms in the Northwest.



Long a photography buff, Leo Anderson stands in front of scenes taken on European tours

## Study these 10 warning signals before investing your money

Field Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.  
Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. Fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am getting ready to retire and start my Social Security and my company pension. I have quite a large sum of money in the bank and would like to invest this. I do not know much about where to invest. Can you give me any tips on what to do? — S.J.

Any time you are investing your own money in anything the first thing to do is investigate the company

completely and seek advice from either your attorney or an investment counselor. The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has issued a list of 10 warning signals that should make investors beware. They are:

1. Promises of spectacular returns or profits far exceeding those normally expected.
2. Sales approaches from strangers.
3. Rumors you hear from friends, neighbors and acquaintances about unusual investment opportunities.
4. Telephone calls from strangers, particularly in other cities, trying to persuade you to invest.
5. The use of post-office box numbers in connection with communications.
6. The failure to receive full information about the people involved, the terms of the offering, the financial condition of the enterprise

and its prior business record.

7. The promise of a solution to all your financial problems.
8. Pressure to make quick investment decisions.
9. Claims of a new or exotic product or enterprise.
10. Claims that you have been selected to get in on the ground floor.

HEARTLINE: I am 57 years old. I recently had an insurance salesman in my home to sell me a disability income insurance policy. Can you tell me anything about these policies? — A.P.

This type of health insurance helps to replace earnings lost because of physical disability. Some of these policies provide coverage for accidents only; others cover both accident and sickness. Companies offer many kinds of disability income policies, which usually pay on a monthly basis. The amount of payment is generally a percentage of his income (60 percent of the gross income, for example).

HEARTLINE: I will be 65 years old

in December of this year. I have never worked under Social Security as I always stayed home with my children. My husband is 63 years old and he will continue to work until he is 65. Can I sign up for Medicare in December or do I have to wait until he starts drawing his Social Security benefits? — D.M.

Yes, you are eligible for Medicare on your husband's Social Security work record when you turn 65. Your husband should go to the local Social Security office approximately three months prior to your 65th birthday and sign up for Social Security, but specify that he does not want to start drawing his benefits at that time. Once he signs up and you turn 65, you would be eligible for Part "A" (hospitalization) free and Part "B" (medical) would cost \$8.70 per month, as it does for everyone on Medicare.

Anyone who is still working and at least 62 can sign up for Social Security to make a spouse (who must be age 65 or older) eligible for Medicare. The worker must be at least age 62 to do this. However, the spouse is not eligible for Social Security spouse's benefits until the worker actually retires and starts drawing his Social Security benefits. This early signing up can reduce the worker's benefits. However, make sure your Social Security representative explains this to you thoroughly.

The Heartline staff has written a very easy-to-understand book explaining the entire Medicare program. If you would like to have a better understanding of Medicare, you may order the book by sending \$1.75 to Medicare Guidebook, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081.

## 'Woman of Plains' is identified 40 years later

BY PAT TEAGUE  
LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — A heavy shock of hair has replaced her brunette tresses and her face is sunken with age. Impaired by glaucoma

and cataracts, her eyesight is failing, and she finds it difficult to venture far from her vinyl chair anymore. But in 1939, at the age of 81, Mrs. Nettie Featherston has achieved an

immortality of sorts, and through that, some happiness as well.

Photographs of her, taken at years ago, are part of a Library of Congress collection documenting the strain and

poverty that marked the Great Depression which began 50 years ago this month.

It was June 1938 that Nettie Featherston was 40 and the mother of three sons when Dorothy Lange, a documentary photographer for the Farm Security Administration, ambushed her in western California.

"I'm a poor thing," said Miss Lange, snapping a series of black-and-white shots and handing two nickels to Nettie's son, Ken. At 4, he still recalls the silver bonanza the photographer brought to the dirt, North Texas farm more than 40 years ago.

But Miss Lange took back something of her own from the encounter with the Featherstons: a personal series of photographs, a portrait of a malnourished, determined woman wearing a coarse cotton dress. She shows him the sun prints, but Lange writes her far from her home.

The photographs remain a stark evidence of the poverty Nettie Featherston and thousands of other Americans endured between 1929 and 1939. They tell a story of resolve and perseverance, of survival.

Until this year, Nettie Featherston had no knowledge of her fame. The 81-year-old subject of the Miss Lange photograph, "Woman of the Plains," and her husband, John, lived in a small town in Texas. But the National State Historical Society and the Library of Congress had taken an interest in the photographs.

Nettie Featherston, 81, of Lubbock, Texas sits near picture of herself taken in 1938

On Sunday, May 13, a story appeared on the front page of a Children's newspaper, urging readers to place it they could identify a woman depicted in one of Miss Lange's photographs, "Mystery Woman's Identity Sought." The newspaper headline read:

"It was known the woman had lived in the area, and it wasn't long before Mrs. Featherston was identified and moved to Lubbock, where she had lived in 1939.

Nettie Featherston's lifestyle is still modest by today's standards. She lives with her son and two children, named Nancy and Andy in a tiny white frame house at an intersection in North Lubbock.

Inside the 1-room house, the Elmore City, Okla., native sits with her son, her chair placed near a transistor radio and a television set. She wears a fresh, pressed white cotton dress and a pink apron and sits quietly in a room exuding a calm, a contented Jesus-like lamp with a flower for its base, and a bouquet of plastic flowers.

A black-and-white picture of Nettie Featherston, 81, of Lubbock, Texas, sits near picture of herself taken in 1938.

Children's reporter, a 12-year-old, on a small table.

Mrs. Featherston had the photograph on the table and doesn't recognize her. She is a small, thin woman, not the "woman of the plains" she is called in the photograph.

Nettie Featherston, 81, of Lubbock, Texas, sits near picture of herself taken in 1938.

Nettie Featherston, 81, of Lubbock, Texas, sits near picture of herself taken in 1938.

remember (Miss Lange) coming by." But she remembers the Depression, and 1939 in Oklahoma.

"They were awful," Mrs. Featherston said. "Our first depression. We lived in Elks City. We liked to starve plumb to death there. They wouldn't give the communities away or anything like that. We managed some way or another to get along on some coffee and a few bits to eat. We pulled built out cotton-garments — a hundred, two hundred, my husband and I did.

"People was just going up and down that highway a-foot, and pushing carts and pushing their children and their belongings. They'd stop at our house and ask for something to eat.

"We'd tell 'em that we was very sorry. We didn't have a thing in the world, only this coffee. And we'd give them some coffee. And they said they was about to starve plumb to death. They was going somewhere, trying to see if they could do better or get something to eat, or make it to some — of their folks' (houses).

"We was going hungry. We didn't have nothing to eat, but they'd give us a few commodities, there in the town.

"Though times were hard for Nettie, her husband Charlie and their family, she said there was never despair.

"We knew, what was on and we knew that we had to go through with it. In some of other people — and we'd take the best that we could."



# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MARLON NUSSBAUM  
McCullough-Nussbaum

**TWIN FALLS** — Stacy LuAnne McCullough and Marlon Wayne Nussbaum, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 29 in a candlelight ceremony at the Christian Center with Doug Slagel officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. McCullough and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Faye Nussbaum and John Nussbaum, all of Twin Falls.

Kelly McCullough, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gaele Mueller and Julie Gardner. Heather Kimball was flower girl.

Marvin Nussbaum served as his brother's best man. Dave Frazier and Mark McCullough, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Royce McCullough, the bride's brother, served as usher.

Jamie and Bret McCullough, nephews of the bride, were ringbearers. The bride's gown, the attendant's

dress, the silk flowers and the ringbearers suits were made by the bride's mother.

Special music, solos and recitals were sung and given by Ralph Klinsky, accompanied by Mrs. Cheryl Slagel on the organ, Marilee Burns and Lora Sandy.

The reception was played by Rich Sloan.

Cindy Knight attended the guest book.

Coreena and Kallee Nussbaum, sisters of the bridegroom, Shannon Ross and Deanne Barron were in charge of the gifts.

Refreshments were served by Sharon Nussbaum, the bridegroom's sister, Penny McCullough, sister-in-law of the bride, and Kathy Frazier.

After a honeymoon trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., Yellowstone Park and Cody, Wyo., the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

## Hartwell-Powell

**TWIN FALLS** — Michele Margaret Hartwell of Twin Falls and Tim Joe Powell of Hansen exchanged wedding vows Sept. 29 in an outdoor setting at Niagara Springs with the Rev. Randy Powell officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartwell of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Powell of Hansen.

Marci Hartwell, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Colleen Wagner was the bridesmaid and Brandy

Powell, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Ron Marquardt was the best man. The bride's brother, Mike Hartwell, was usher. Matt Hartwell, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held after the wedding. Gwen Powell, sister of the bridegroom, played guitar and sang. Linda Powell was in charge of the gift table.

The couple lives in Boise where Powell is employed.

## Eighth of 14 parts

# Criticism of Social Security termed phony

**Editor's Note:** Copies of the book can be ordered directly by readers. Send \$1.50 plus 50 cents postage to c/o Times-News, Box 487, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Make checks payable to "Social Security Book." Allow three weeks for delivery.

By BILL STEIF  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A recent article in Esquire magazine was headlined: "How Uncle Sam Screws Us All." The headline just bolsters that said: "If Social Security didn't rob you blind, you would retire a millionaire."

The writer then concocted a series of half-truths into the charge that Social Security is, as the magazine's cover said, "a massive rip-off."

He said that a 35-year-old worker and his employer will sink \$176,795 into Social Security taxes between now and the worker's retirement in 2010.

He then said that if the same amount were invested in a "deferred annuity that pays a modest 7.5 percent interest each year, the worker would have \$963,000 in 2010. That's a lot of money.

Then the writer said that if that sum

were set up as a "self-liquidating" payout for 20 years with principal and interest withdrawn from 2010 to 2030, the present-day 35-year-old would get \$1,212.40 every month. That looks pretty good, doesn't it?

To seal his logic, the writer went on to say: "Contrast this with today's Social Security payments, which range from \$121.80 to \$489.70 per month."

That is a phony contrast.

The economic assumptions in the 1978 trustees' report of the Social Security Administration show what today's 35-year-old who is a top earner can expect to get in the year 2010. It is \$1,537.58 a month — or just \$674.82 a month less than he'd get under the Esquire writer's formulation.

That works out to be a replacement rate of 27.4 percent.

If the same worker has a wife his age or older when he retires in 2010, she will get a benefit equal to 50 percent of his. That would amount to another \$1,768.79 a month.

Add the husband's and wife's benefits together and you have \$5,306.37 a month, which dwarfs the Esquire writer's figure by nearly \$1,000 — and makes his contrast look,

pretty foolish.

The replacement rates for low-wage and average-wage earners are more generous.

The federal minimum-wage earner retiring at age 65 in 2010 would be entitled to \$1,536.08 a month and the average-wage earner to \$2,303.58. Their wives, if 65 or older, would get benefits equal to 50 percent of their husband's benefits.

Some other points should be made here:

First, Social Security benefits are not taxed. But that 7.5 percent "deferred annuity" would be subject to taxation somewhere along the line.

Second, Social Security includes disability insurance, hospital insurance and survivors' benefits.

Third, Social Security turns into an

annuity at age 72. Starting in 1982, that age will be lowered to 70. That means that beginning in 1982, a 70-year-old can earn any amount he pleases and keep all his Social Security income.

Fourth, the Social Security benefit is for all time, so that if you live to an advanced age — say 88 or 104 — you keep drawing it.

And if the inflation rate measured by the Consumer Price Index rises 10 percent or more annually, your benefit is augmented by that percentage. Not so for a "deferred annuity."

In short, Social Security is cheap and provides much broader insurance than any other plan in the nation. Don't believe doomsmongers who try to tell you otherwise.

# Jobless youth are not without hope

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

Black and white youths out of work mostly black and mostly inner-city kids — are not without hope, says Jerome M. Rosow, President of the Work in America Institute.

And to show this is so, he tells of work programs which have proved to be helpful — all pilots or demonstrations, all pretty innovative and all described in detail in the institute report: "Job Strategies for Urban Youth, Sixteen Pilot Programs for Action."

"These pilot programs should be carried out through existing institutions," Rosow reports in "The Work-Education Exchange," a newsletter of the National Manpower Institute.

"We need to face the reality that new opportunities must be attractive enough to compete with those found on the street. And employers and unions and educators have to be involved, as well as the government."

One of the problems is financial. In New York City, for example, it was found a youth paid at the minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour netted less — \$1.68 an hour. And even to pay the minimum wage, the employer had to expend an extra \$4.95 an hour when taxes, insurance, and benefits are added in.

To increase the financial incentives to work without adding to employers' costs, the report proposes three short-term pilot programs that do not add to employers' costs:

—A youth exemption from social security or income taxes.

—A sizeable bonus when a youth sticks to a job for, say, six months.

—A job transportation service to make it easier and cheaper for urban youth to get to where the jobs are.

A second group of pilot programs would help young people get some experience in the private sector while encouraging them to use their leadership and entrepreneurial talents," Rosow reports.

Another pilot program calls for setting up "youth enterprise development corporations." These would help youths organize and run their own small businesses.

Yet another innovative program provides for contract service organi-

zations that would give youth full-time employment doing odd jobs for homeowners and businesses. The young persons also would gain supervisory or management experience.

An even different type sets up temporary employment services to enable employers to test-hire inner-city youth on temporary assignments without the financial, administrative, or emotional risks of an immediate, permanent assignment.

Making the job connection is the focus of another group of programs described in the report. One of these proposes "experience reports" for young persons to certify youths' experiences in part-time work, school, and volunteer activities in a form that is useful to employers.

Recommended also is a work-education model led to the community college structure. A third examines the "job" development — strategies followed by 10 effective agencies, with a view of extending the services of these agencies and techniques to others.

The report also describes a pilot program providing opportunities in public services — not make-work, but actual jobs. In federal civil service, in the Department of Defense, or in neighborhood community public service programs run by youths.



Five generations

Sadie Huntly of Twin Falls, who will be 97 next Jan. 2, recently had five generations of her family visit her. Standing are her son, Orville Huntley of Twin Falls, and Debbie Brewer of Burley. Seated next to Mrs. Huntly is Darlene Humphreys of Kimberly. Little Jeremy Hacking, son of Mrs. Brewer, makes the fifth generation. Mrs. Huntly, who came to Twin Falls from North Dakota, has lived on Jackson Street for many years.

# Daily recipe

Barbara Barnes  
416 Broadway S., Buhl

**PEACH CAKE**  
Beat 2 egg yolks and 1 1/2 cup sugar.  
Add:  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cups mashed peaches or 1 large can (drained)  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon cinnamon

pinch of salt  
Bake in large loaf pan for 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

**HEING**  
Melt 1 stick of margarine. Add 1 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons flour, 1 small can of evaporated milk and 2 egg yolks. Beat until thick, stirring constantly. Add chopped pecans and pour over cake while still hot. A very moist cake.

# Don't Just Remodel The Kitchen . . . Remodel The Cooking!! During Our 30 Day Buy It and Try If Offer

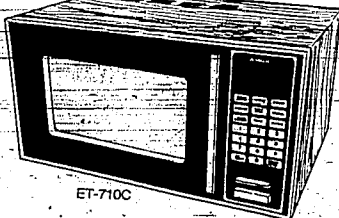
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The Children's Attic







Teala Percin



Dennis McCracken

## Concert set Nov. 9 in LDS stake center

TWIN FALLS—A wide variety of music will be featured by two local artists Nov. 9 in a concert at the Harrison-Street LDS Stake Center beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Teala Bellini Percin, pianist and vocalist, and Dennis McCracken, pianist and organist, will team up for a diversified program of solo numbers, two pianos, piano and organ and vocal and piano selections.

The program is open to the public and there is no charge. A reception will follow at the church. Billed as "An Evening of Music," the program opens with Three German Dances by Beethoven, featuring McCracken on the piano. Percin will then sing four favorites including "Summertime" from Porgy and Bess, followed by "Sun-

mer-Moon"—adapted from Firebird Suite by Stravinsky, "Into the Night" by Clara Edwards and "The Lord's Prayer." She will be accompanied by McCracken.

The two will then present three duo piano numbers, followed by six selections of piano and organ numbers featuring the two artists.

Teala Bellini Percin is a well known local artist, having appeared as a vocalist and pianist throughout Idaho as well in California and a number of other western states. She currently teaches music and directs the choir at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Dennis McCracken is well known in the local area, especially for his organ music. He is also the organist for St. Edward's Church.

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Up to \$35 for your old coat when you purchase a new coat at the Paris. Hundreds to choose from. Leather, all weather, trimmed, untrimmed, plains and plaids in all the season's best colors. Coats must be cleaned before they can be accepted as trade-ins. All coats traded in during this event will be donated to the Salvation Army.



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**\$1.00** holds your selection

## Service news

TWIN FALLS — Col. Philip E. Resa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Resa of Twin Falls, was promoted to colonel in the Army and is now assigned to the NATO Headquarters in Naples, Italy. Col. Resa graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1953 and continued his education at the University of Idaho at Moscow where he took R.O.T.C. and graduated as a second lieutenant.

FILER — Airman Larry R. Kaufman of the Air National Guard has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He is now stationed with the Air National Guard unit at Boise for on the job training in the communications control systems operation field. Kaufman is a graduate of Filer High School and received an associate degree from the College of Southern Idaho. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kaufman of Filer.

JEROME — Gary Wayne Sigmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sigmon of Jerome, has enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. Sigmon is presently attending Jerome High School and is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on July 21. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course, he will receive technical training in the area of electronics.

TWIN FALLS — Coast Guard Seaman Michael F. Glanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Glanders of Twin Falls, recently departed for a law enforcement patrol in the North Atlantic Ocean. He is a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Jarvis, homeported in Honolulu, Hawaii. The patrol will consist of surveillance operations to enforce international treaties and U.S. laws, including the

200-mile fisheries conservation zone. Glanders is a 1977 graduate of Camas County High School and joined the Coast Guard in September, 1977.

JEROME — Ronald E. Raincloud, son of retired Air Force Master Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Raincloud of Jerome, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force. Raincloud, promoted to alman, is assigned to McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kans. as a veterinary specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

WENDELL — Navy Lt. Donald D. Miller, son of Mrs. J. C. Miller of Wendell, has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific. He is the avionics division officer of Tactical Electrical Warfare Squadron 137, based at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Wash. His squadron was embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger. During the 7-month deployment he and his shipmates participated in various training exercises with other 70-foot units and those of allied nations. The Ranger hosted 300 fathers, sons and brothers of crewmembers on the last week of her voyage from Hawaii to San Diego. A 1964 graduate of Wendell High School and a 1970 graduate of the University of Idaho, Miller joined the Navy in December, 1962.

TWIN FALLS — Raymond J. Chambeau, son of Catherine Bengoechea of Twin Falls, has been promoted to the rank of Master Sergeant in the Air Force. Sgt. Chambeau is an aircraft maintenance technician with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe at Ramstein Air Base in Landstuhl, West Germany. His wife, Rosalee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Walton of Twin Falls.

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# Engineer designing windmill which could supply heating needs

BELLAIRE, Mich. (UPI) — Evan Fisher has turned his grandfather's 300-acre farm on scenic Lake Bellaire into an alternative energy experimental station.

Fisher, 58, a mechanical engineer who worked for 34 years at the Army's Harry Diamond Laboratories in Washington, is designing a windmill that could supply 94 percent of the heating needs of the average home. He'll begin work on it when he

receives the money from his federal energy research grant. He expects to receive the grant shortly.

The system, which Fisher said is not new, will work on the same principles as a forced air furnace operated on oil.

"With a 30 mph wind blowing for an hour, I should have the same amount of heat I'd get from burning a gallon of oil for an hour," Fisher said as he gazed out the window of his solar-

heated home.

"I've always been interested in alternative energy supplies. During World War II, I ran my car on No. 2 furnace oil. Five years ago, I presented this windmill to the Army but they weren't interested."

Fisher began building his Lake Bellaire home two years ago. He has lived in it a year.

The southern side of the house has fixed solar panels to catch the sun's

midday rays. Fisher uses wood and oil as a backup heating system. He hopes to make the house 100 percent fuel efficient and oil-free by the time he works out all the bugs.

"I've made some mistakes," Fisher said. "Last winter I didn't have the drains around the solar panels quite right and the melting snow would freeze up all the time, but I think I've got that licked now."

"I also didn't realize how hot the

living room would get with the sun shining straight in and the snow as insulation, so I've been thinking of putting another register in and pumping that heat to the back of the house."

Fisher said his windmill will use 35-foot helicopter blades whose speed is controlled by a hydraulic brake to produce heat. The heat produced by the friction of the propeller turning gears controlled by the brake will be

pipled into a 55,000-gallon water storage tank below the house.

Pumps will then be used to distribute the heat throughout the house as needed.

Fisher said the windmill will complement the solar panels attached to the house. On a calm, sunny day, the solar panels will do the bulk of the heating. On a cloudy, breezy day, the windmill will take over.

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### COSMETICS SAVINGS

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street floor

### FASHION ACCESSORIES

KIM JEWELRY, brights, earrings or bracelet, 3.00-5.00  
VELOUR TOPS, long sleeve, crew neck, black, white, 18.99  
LONG SLEEVE KNIT TOPS, all acrylic, beige, black, were 8.99  
BUTTON FRONT SWEATER, long sleeve, sizes 30-38, 9.99  
PLAID SHIRTS, button front, collar shirts, were 16.00

20% OFF

11.99

5.99

9.99

11.99

street floor

### LINGERIE SPECIALS

SHIPS & HALE SHIRTS, nylon, white, beige, black, 7.00-10.00  
LONG ROBES, choice of quilts, brushed or velvet, 35.00-42.00  
LONG SLEEP GOWNS, choice pastel or jewel tones, 12.00-20.00

4.99-7.99

21.99-29.99

9.99-15.99

second floor

### MISSES SPORTSWEAR

COLLARED KNIT SHIRTS, short sleeve, poly/cotton, 18.00-20.00  
SHORT SLEEVE SWEATERS, all polyester, pink, blue or white, SML  
SHEER BLOUSE, floral pattern with lurex stripe, scoop neck, 24.00  
LONG SLEEVE BLOUSE, notch collar with bow, polyester, were 18.00  
DORRKENNEY SWEATERS, acrylic pullovers, purple or pink, 17.00  
WOOL BLEND SKIRTS, wrap style famous make wool & nylon were 31.00  
LONG SLEEVE COWL SWEATER, acrylic, grey or beige, SML, priced at only  
TUBE NECK SWEATER, acrylic long sleeve, SML, priced at only  
TIE FRONT SWEATER, long sleeve with pockets, beige, SML, 28.00  
BUTTON FRONT SWEATERS, single or double breasted, were 21.99  
FAMOUS BRAND WRAP SKIRT, choice of beige, black, were 16.00 now

11.99-12.99

8.99

19.99

14.99

17.99

19.99

10.99

8.99

10.99

21.99

13.99

street level

### JUNIOR SAVINGS FROM THE CUBE

COWL NECK KNIT, long sleeve acrylic shirt that was 12.00 now 9.99  
HUCKAPOO KNIT TOP, long sleeve V-neck style with pocket, was 17.00  
MANDARIN COLLAR TOP, long sleeve, elastic waist, pocket 17.00  
LUREX TRIM SWEATER, acrylic knit long sleeve in rust, black 30.00  
V-NECK STRIPE SHIRT, ribbed at waist and wrist, stripe, was 20.00  
SHORT SLEEVE BLOUSE, button front, rayon and flannel blend 25.00  
SHAWL COLLAR SHIRT, button front, black, by First Glance was 24.00  
LUREX STRIPE BLOUSE, long sleeve V-neck with self bow, 23.00 now  
STITCHES PRINT BLOUSE, long sleeve, button front, black, 28.00  
SILK BLOUSE, in turtleneck, and black or beige, mandarin collar 22.99  
PLAID SHIRTS, long sleeve, notched mandarin collar, cotton, 18.00  
LONG SLEEVE KNIT TOP, V-neck all acrylic style, from Tokent, only  
BUCKLE BACK HORSEMAN JEANS, famous brand, bell style were 29.00  
YOUNG JUNIOR JEANS, from Topville, job back trim, were 16.99

7.99

10.99

9.99

20.99

12.99

19.99

19.99

16.99

20.99

14.99

11.99

6.99

21.99

12.99

street floor

### 1/2 OFF MR. ALEX COORDINATES

Polyester coordinates in blue or teal: Jacket, blouse, skirt, pant. Were 24.00 to 44.00 now at one-third off, 16.99-31.99.

second floor

### GIRL'S 4-14 SAVINGS

BIB OVERALLS, blue cotton denim, sizes 7 to 14, specially priced 7.99  
CARDIGAN SWEATERS, long sleeve, 4-6X, were priced 12.00-14.00 7.99-8.99  
HEALTHY TEX SLACKS, poly-cotton blend, sizes 4-6X, blue, fad, tan 5.39  
HOODED TOP, brushed acrylic long sleeve, sizes 7-14, on sale 9.99  
ALLEN COORDINATES, all acrylic, sizes 7-14, now reduced to 9.99-10.00 third floor

### BOYSWEAR SAVINGS

POLYDOWN FILLED VEST, nylon shell, sizes 8 to 14, were 19.99 12.99  
BRITANIA JEANS, design pockets, sizes 8 to 14 slim, were 16.00 12.99  
PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS, long sleeve all cotton, sizes 8-14 were 12.00 7.99  
BIG BOY'S SWEATERS, pullover or cardigan styles, were priced 13.00 5.99

### INFANTS SPECIALS

PANT & SHIRT OUTFIT long sleeve flannel shirt & cord pants 12.00 8.99  
GIRL'S SWEATER & SHORT OUTFIT, pink or yellow 6-18 mos. were 10.00 7.99  
HOODED SWEATERS, warm, washable acrylic sweaters 12-24 mos. only 4.99

### GIRLS' LINGERIE SALE PRICED

GIRL'S KNEE HIGHS, cotton and nylon blend, sizes 4-14 2 for 2.29  
GIRLS' KNIT PANTIES, print nylon, sizes 4-6 were 8.99 4.99  
COTTON ANKLETS, nylon reinforced white anklets that were 1.19 now 4.99 third floor

### MEN'S SPORTSWEAR REDUCED

LONG SLEEVE SPORTSHIRTS, solids or fancies, full colors, SML, XL 8.99  
MULTI-COLOR PULLOVER SHIRTS, long sleeve, V-neck, all acrylic 18.99  
RACQUETBALL SHIRTS, stripe shoulder trim, poly/cotton were 12.00 7.99  
BULKY ACRYLIC SWEATERS, long sleeve, crew neck warm sweater only 14.99  
SWEATER SHIRTS, V-neck pullover style, stripes or solids, were 25.00 18.99  
ACRYLIC PULLOVER SHIRT with elastic waist, long sleeve were 20.00 13.99  
CARDIGAN SWEATERS, V-neck button front acrylic long sleeve style 17.99  
LONG SLEEVE SWEATERS, V-neck acrylic for easy care, were 14.00 10.99  
SKI JACKETS, feature all-puff sleeve converts to vest, SML, XL only 39.99 street floor

### TIGER SHOP SALE

KENNINGTON WESTERN SHIRTS, quilt design yoke, light grounds, 20.00 11.99  
SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS, Kennington features contrast collar, 19.00 11.99  
SWEATER SHIRTS, long sleeve V-neck style, all acrylic, SML, XL 18.00 12.99  
BRUSHED COTTON JEANS, wide-leg flared style, brown or beige, only 13.99  
NYLON BOMBER JACKET, quilt lining, knit cuffs, brown, were 40.00 28.99 street floor

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS, 100% polyester, color selection only 6.99  
LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS, polyester knit for easy care were 8.99 6.99  
FANCY DRESS SHIRTS, cotton, tapered collar, no-iron 19.00 11.99  
MEN'S PAJAMAS, elastic waist, collared long pant, 12.50-18.50 4.99-8.99 street floor

### STEVENS TOWEL SALE BATH SIZE 6.99

Your choice of solids or stripes or print towels in glorious colors to brighten your bath. Bath reg. 9.00 sale 6.99, hand towel reg. 6.00 4.99, cloth 3.00 2.49.

third floor

### ENERGY SAVINGS

GOOSEDOWN COMFORTER, all white goose down, the ultimate in warmth. Compare \$159-\$269. Twin 99.99, Full 139.99, Queen 169.99, King 199.99. THE HUGGLER, zip up in libertill cozy quilting, medium or large 27.99.

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### BATHROOM SAVINGS

SATURDAY NIGHT SHOWER CURTAIN—a new hot-tub motif, regular \$21.17.99. JULIET-PILE SHAG BATHROOM RUGS have skid-resistant backing in brown, biscuit, cognac, white, 29" round reg. \$22 sale 18.99; contour reg. \$22 sale 18.99; lid cover reg. \$13 sale 10.99. PASSION FLOWER PRINT TOWEL, floral print in peach tones, bath 3.99, hand towel 2.99.

third floor

### DINING ROOM SAVINGS

SHERWOOD LACE CLOTH BY QUAKER white or ecru reg. \$30-\$55 sale 23.99-43.99  
CAMELOT LACE CLOTH BY QUAKER two tone elegance, irregular WONDERTOPE PLACE MATS in green/brown colors, regular 3.00 sale 1.49  
NAPKIN RINGS, save 20% on selected styles of napkin rings 59.99

third floor



# Spring-summer fashion collections provide elegant sportswear

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spring-summer fashion collections for 1980 have Tuesday included two exciting collections by both Coty award-winner Bill Atkinson and London's flamboyantly talented Zandra Rhodes.

Bill Atkinson puts his best foot forward with a very crisp American look in elegant sportswear and separates. Nothing is hard edged, no matter how sporty. It's always feminine and soft, thanks to superb fabrics

and lovely details that the designer does so well.

Rhodes, for the Blue Grass Country group, include pants and skirts in thin cotton chintz and chambray and a blue and white reversible tattersall-checked jacket worn with double-breasted shirts in sheer white sheeting. Jump suits with embroidered collars and epaulets — the same embroidery used on the collars of Western-type shirts — are slim and

well-cut.

Patterns range from narrow stripes to checks and tiny florals. There are ruffled shirts, camisoles and fine embroidered batistes and silk crepe chimes for tops. Thin knits in silk and cotton make charming pleted skirts with matching sweater sets. The colors are soft and subtle in ivory, pale grape, jadestone, rosewood and spice.

Silky tweed carpetbaggers' cloth is

used for easy jackets. White shark-skin takes on new dimensions for the new cardigan jacket pantsuits with bermuda shorts and white, delicately embroidered batiste shirts. These are shown with white eyelet stockings and high-heeled white sandals.

Elongated sweater sets in slate blue cotton go over slim finely pleated white sharkskin skirts. The hip length of the sweaters looks very new.

Atkinson's accessories including

high heels with all pants, small and charming bowler or sailor hats, eyelet pattern stockings.

Zandra Rhodes, whose American outfit line for Sabina is in its second season, has fallen for American Ultra suede. One would think nothing more could be done with it, but Rhodes manages to update it. Her ultrasuede blouses have keyhole-shaped lapels. Jackets sport angled double notch lapels with squared bot-

tons.

She has shirred the pleated waists on cutaway jackets. Sports jackets are quilted in a checkerboard pattern with the yokes and pockets cut on the diagonal. Also new are the contrasting piping on jackets, such as navy piping on a cream jacket worn with a navy skirt.

Her new production for chibulac and all things Oriental shows up in some great looking coats.

# THE BON'S FALL SAVINGS EVENT



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## BARWARE

WM. ADAMS SILVERPLATE HOLLOWARE includes melon bowl reg. \$16 sale 7.99, melon sauce bowl reg. 7.50 sale 3.49, set of eight salt & peppers reg. 18.50 sale 12.99, set of 4 napkin rings reg. 16.50 sale 12.49, five ltr. candleabra reg. \$50 sale 34.99.

F.B. ROGERS SILVERPLATE ICE BUCKET, 2-quart size, reg. 55.00 sale 39.99.

ONEIDA SILVERPLATE TRAYS, selection includes: 10-in. reg. \$17 sale 10.99, 12½ in. reg. \$23 sale 15.99, 15-in. reg. \$32 sale 19.99, 13-in. gallery tray reg. \$37 sale 24.99, 16-in. oblong tray reg. \$53 sale 38.99.

## GLASSWARE

WINE, WATER AND SHERRET, unique patterns, etched design, reg. 5.50 sale 4.25.

WHISKEY DECANTER, clear contemporary Tescany 5-windup reg. 30.00 sale 22.99.

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BARWARE SET OF FOUR choice of highball or old fashioned value \$25 reg. 19.99 sale 15.99.

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## FOR THE CREATIVE KITCHEN

REGALWARE WITH SILVERSTONE, 7-pc. set, beige porcelain, stripe trim reg. 34.99 sale 24.99.

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MIRRO MINI-GRIDDLE has silverstone interior, aluminum reg. 3.99 sale 2.99.

REVERWARE STAINLESS COLLECTION, 11-pc. set, heavyweight stainless reg. 79.99 sale 64.99.

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SALTON QUICK MILL GRINDER for coffee, nuts, etc. only reg. 12.99 sale 9.99.

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Lightweight and sturdy, metal center frame for extra strength. Total value \$31 sale 19.99. 22-in. carryon value 33.50 sale 21.99. 28-in. pullman value \$41, sale 26.99. 26-in. pullman value 53.50 sale 34.99.

## HANDY KITCHEN WOODENWARE AT SAVINGS

Five favorites from Knock-on-Wood. The bread box, reg. \$42 sale 39.99. Cannister set, 4 jars, reg. \$40 sale 36.99. Letter organizer, reg. 18.50 sale 16.99. Cup dispenser, reg. \$14 sale 12.99. Paper towel holder, reg. \$18 sale 16.99.

## SAVE 30% ONEIDA 40-PC. SET SALE

Handsome Oneida community stainless at savings plus a new design, Salar III. Set includes eight-five pc. place settings. Dishwasher safe. Reg. \$149 sale \$98.

## KITCHEN LINENS

CECIL SAYDAH KITCHEN TOWELS, butterfly pattern in brown or orange: towel 3.25 sale 2.79, dishcloth \$2 sale 1.69, potholder 2.25 sale 1.99. Window pattern in brown, yellow-orange: towel 3.25 sale 2.79, dishcloth or potholder 1.75 sale 1.49.



## 20% SAVINGS, NORITAKE SEMI-ANNUAL STONEWARE SALE

Six handsome patterns from which to choose. Five piece place setting includes dinner, salad, soup, cup & saucer. Reg. 23.95 sale 19.15. 20-pc. set reg. 91.95 sale 73.54. 45-pc. set reg. 209.95 sale 167.95.

## SAVE TO 25% MIKASA'S WHOLE WHEAT COLLECTION

Super stoneware in 5-select patterns, all oven to table to dishwasher safe. Five piece place setting includes dinner, salad, soup, cup, saucer. Reg. 26.50 sale 19.79. 20-pc. set reg. 95.00 sale 74.99.

## SAVE 20-25% JOHNSON BROS. FRIENDLY VILLAGE

Scores of warmth and charm on imported dinnerware. Five piece place setting includes dinner, bread/butter, soup, cup, saucer. Reg. 18.50 sale 13.79. Comparable savings on open stock pieces.

## SAVE TO 25% NORITAKE CONTEMPORARY CHINA

Delicate floral patterns, all platinum bonded. Five piece place setting includes dinner, salad, bread and butter, cup, saucer. Reg. 29.95 sale 23.88. Twenty piece set, reg. 119.80 sale 89.79.

## TABLEWARE

HAWAIIA STONEWARE 45-pc. set in four patterns, service for 8 is 49.99. CORNING CORELLE DIMENSION IV, 16-pc. introductory set, priced at 39.95.

third floor







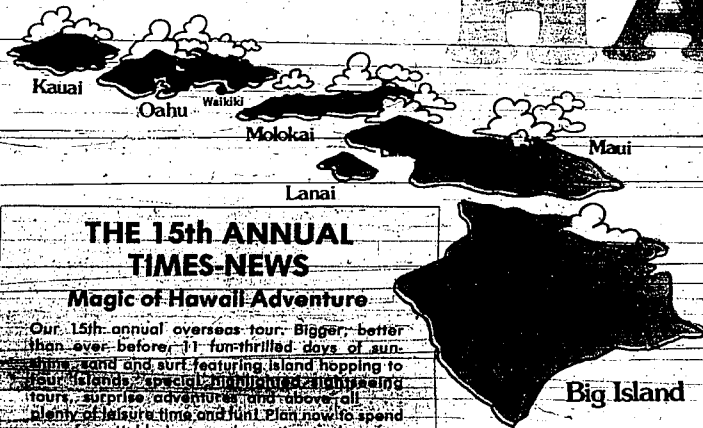






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DEPARTS FEBRUARY 18, 1980

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## Lemon owners to get help putting squeeze on companies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New steps designed to help consumers complain and receive quick resolution about cars they consider lemons were announced Wednesday by the federal government and the automobile industry.

The arrangement involves an upgrading of standards for voluntary complaint-handling panels currently in operation at 44 locations across the country.

Called the Automotive Consumer Action Programs, or AUTOCAPS, the panels are designed to provide a hearing for the consumer who has reached a dead end with an auto dealer.

Ideally, the hearing would be conducted by a panel composed of consumer representatives and industry members. But the programs have varied widely in their makeup and effectiveness. Some consist only of staff, with no formal hearing panel. Some were open to press coverage and public scrutiny while others were not.

Under the changes announced Wednesday, the panels must have "not less than 50 percent" consumer or non-industry representation, will be open to press coverage, must publicize their services and must make their decisions binding on the car dealer involved. Consumers will be free to accept or reject the panel's decision.

## Carter unveils new program to spur industrial research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, moving to counter foreign business competition, Wednesday announced a program to "unleash America's creative genius" and broaden its industrial base, including a \$400 million outlay for research.

The program, resulting from an 18-month study, would expand government-industry cooperation in research and development by creating a center to serve as a clearing house for results of federal efforts.

Carter said the plan, including changes in the patent system, is designed to "restore what we have begun to lose, in a very serious fashion... the innovative nature of the American free enterprise system."

The changes "will significantly enhance our nation's industrial innovative capacity and thereby help to revitalize America's industrial base," he said.

"This program... represents the most wide-ranging initiative ever made to spur innovation and to unleash America's creative genius."

Officials said the program will direct \$400 million to federal research and development. They were unable to specify how much of it would require additional spending, but said most of the funds would be redirected from existing allocations.

"America has been the world leader in developing new products, new processes, and new technologies, and

in ensuring their wide dissemination and use," Carter said in a message to Congress.

"We are still the world's leader. But our products are meeting growing competition from abroad."

Tuesday, the Commerce Department announced the foreign trade deficit in September was a record \$2.83 billion — the biggest gap between imports and exports in eight months.

Carter's program includes:

- Creation of a center, costing \$2 million annually, to distribute data collected by the federal Patent and Technical Information Service, and establishment of four industrial centers at universities.

The National Science Foundation would use \$20 million to promote industrial research at colleges.

- Establishing a uniform patent policy on inventions by government contractors, settling a 30-year dispute. The government would retain patents, but contractors could obtain exclusive licenses in exchange for commercializing inventions.

Carter also directed the Justice and Commerce departments and the Federal Trade Commission to clarify antitrust policy in order to spur private industrial research.

- Using \$1-million yearly to study foreign technical developments, and \$2.4 million for interviewing Americans returning from overseas.



Oregon Gov. Vic Attyeh enjoyed a turkey sandwich for lunch Tuesday along with about 250 others

## This sandwich was a real turkey

MCMINNVILLE, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon Gov. Vic Attyeh munched on a turkey sandwich to show the public it had nothing to fear from reports of birds contaminated by PCB.

Attyeh ate the first of the 500 turkey sandwiches offered free to the public Tuesday in a program designed to

counteract recent adverse publicity suffered by turkey growers.

Federal officials impounded 27,000 turkeys from a flock near MCMinnville after tests showed some of the birds had high concentrations of PCB which has been linked to cancer.

In addition to the turkeys, 70,000 chickens have been destroyed at a farm near Puyallup, Wash., and 800 frozen turkeys are being held in Seattle because they also are suspected of being contaminated.

"I hope that the people of this state will understand they have nothing to worry about — this is a great turkey and I love turkey," Attyeh said.

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"I hope that the people of this state will understand they have nothing to worry about — this is a great turkey and I love turkey," Attyeh said.

## Ore-Ida plant gears up

## Nation's first solar fries due

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — The nation's first sun-cooked french-fried potatoes are scheduled to be turned out at an Ore-Ida Foods plant in Ontario by June of next year.

TRW Engineering and Manufacturing Company plans to start soon to build a solar system on the roof of an Ore-Ida packaging building.

The 10,000-square foot field of solar collectors will generate 425-degrees industrial steam to heat 900 gallons of cooking oil for french fries. The plant fires about 20,000 pounds of potatoes every hour.

TRW, a California firm, designed

the \$1 million solar frying system. The installation is being financed by the U.S. Department of Energy as part of its program to demonstrate the use of solar energy for industrial process heat.

Jack Cherno, engineer in charge of the project for TRW, said the system is expected to be in operation by next June. He said the system has been under planning and design for 10 months, and is now ready to go to construction.

Cherno said some of the engineering work on the project has become by CH2M-Hill of Corvallis.

He said, "The rooftop solar system

won't fry all the french fries processed by the Ore-Ida company, but will fry enough of them to establish the feasibility of the solar process to do this."

Cherno said his firm has built a solar system larger than the Ontario project for drying raisins in the Fresno, Calif., area. The Fresno project has been operating for about a year and is the nation's largest low-temperature operation for repining industrial steam, he said.

TRW research indicates that Americans eat about 260,000 pounds of frozen french fries daily.

## Attempt to save Milwaukee

## Railroad's actions anger congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reports Wednesday that the Milwaukee Road was stripping equipment from some western routes angered many congressmen working to forestall a shutdown Thursday of more than half the railroad line.

The reports reached Washington as House and Senate leaders sought to get together on a proposal to fund continued full operation until a plan can be approved for employees or shippers to buy the bankrupt railroad.

They needed to act in time. President Carter to sign the measure before midnight Wednesday, or the railroad's trustee would close about 5,000 miles of its 13,800 miles of track.

An Interstate Commerce Commission spokesman verified the re-

ports in part, saying, "We are aware there have been some movements of equipment — freight cars and locomotives. They are moving some of our locomotives out of certain areas and replacing them with some older ones."

The proposed shutdown — largest in U.S. railroad history — would include all lines from Miles City, Mont., to the West Coast, and confine Milwaukee operations to a "core" located mainly in the west.

It would include the Milwaukee Road's lines from St. Paul, Minn., to the West Coast, and confine Milwaukee operations to a "core" located mainly in the west.

Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., said he wired Milwaukee management

urging it to halt its "obvious attempt at instantaneous abandonment." He issued a statement calling the action "totally irresponsible."

"Even if Congress fails to enact legislation today," Daschle said, "the Milwaukee knows very well that directive service (interim hauling by other carriers) prohibits them from running branch lines."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., called the reported action "a breach of good faith" at a time Congress and the administration were working to resolve the railroad's "cash flow and other problems."

"They know very well there will be some legislative relief," McGovern said.

## Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices on Wednesday by the American Metal Market, a subsidiary of the Associated General Contractors of America, showed:

- Aluminum, primary, 99.3 per cent plus pure, 30.00¢
- Aluminum, secondary, 28.00¢
- Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 30¢
- Lead, common, U.S. primary producer, 20.00¢
- Steel, No. 1 heavy melt, scrap, Pittsburgh, 20.00¢
- Steel, No. 2 heavy melt, scrap, Pittsburgh, 19.00¢
- Steel, No. 3 heavy melt, scrap, Pittsburgh, 18.00¢
- Steel, No. 4 heavy melt, scrap, Pittsburgh, 17.00¢
- Steel, No. 5 heavy melt, scrap, Pittsburgh, 16.00¢
- Steel, No. 6 heavy melt, scrap, Pittsburgh, 15.00¢
- Steel, No. 7 heavy melt, scrap, Pittsburgh, 14.00¢
- Steel, No. 8 heavy melt, scrap, Pittsburgh, 13.00¢
- Steel, No. 9 heavy melt, scrap, Pittsburgh, 12.00¢
- Steel, No. 10 heavy melt, scrap, Pittsburgh, 11.00¢
- Steel, No. 11 heavy melt, scrap, Pittsburgh, 10.00¢
- Steel, No. 12 heavy melt, scrap, Pittsburgh, 9.00¢
- Steel, No. 13 heavy melt, scrap, Pittsburgh, 8.00¢
- Steel, No. 14 heavy melt, scrap, Pittsburgh, 7.00¢
- Steel, No. 15 heavy melt, scrap, Pittsburgh, 6.00¢
- Steel, No. 16 heavy melt, scrap, Pittsburgh, 5.00¢
- Steel, No. 17 heavy melt, scrap, Pittsburgh, 4.00¢
- Steel, No. 18 heavy melt, scrap, Pittsburgh, 3.00¢
- Steel, No. 19 heavy melt, scrap, Pittsburgh, 2.00¢
- Steel, No. 20 heavy melt, scrap, Pittsburgh, 1.00¢

## Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four-day and one-day gold prices, dollars per 100¢, Wednesday:

- Merchandise, 107.75 up 1.16
- Parity (free market), 107.75 up 1.16
- Parity (fixed market), 107.75 up 1.16
- Parity (fixed market), 107.75 up 1.16
- Parity (fixed market), 107.75 up 1.16
- Parity (fixed market), 107.75 up 1.16
- Parity (fixed market), 107.75 up 1.16
- Parity (fixed market), 107.75 up 1.16
- Parity (fixed market), 107.75 up 1.16
- Parity (fixed market), 107.75 up 1.16

# Radio Shack

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### FOR BUSINESS, LEARNING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Level I 4K TRS-80 Model I System  
as Shown: Was \$599  
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It's not too early to start thinking about that special Christmas Gift for your family. The TRS-80 microcomputer. The TRS-80 will take you into the world of tomorrow for less than a set of encyclopedias and it can free you from routine tasks that waste so many valuable hours. Visit your nearby Radio Shack Computer Center or Radio Shack store for details.

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<b>Personal Finance</b> Balance your checkbook, maintain monthly budget, 4K Level I, 26-1601 <b>1495</b>	<b>Casino Games Pack</b> Craps, Keno, Slot Machine, Roulette, Wheel of Fortune, Baccarat, 16K, Level II, 26-1606 <b>1995</b>
<b>Budget &amp; Management</b> 60 budgeted accounts with 25 cash expenses, 50 checks per month, 16K, Level II, 26-1603 <b>1995</b>	<b>Micro Chess</b> 3 levels of difficulty. For beginners or advanced players, 4K, Level I, 26-1901 <b>1995</b>
<b>I. Q. Builder</b> 8 tapes with 38 programs on vocabulary, number series, more, 4K, Level I, 26-1706 <b>2995</b>	<b>Micro Music</b> Make your own music. Five octave range with sharp and flats, 4K, Level I, 26-1902 <b>995</b>
<b>Games Pack I</b> Checkers, Hamurabi, Draw, Star Pilot, Tic-Tac-Toe, Space Taxi, 4K, Level I, 26-1805 <b>1995</b>	<b>Flying Saucers</b> Shoot 'em down in "real time" with your laser cannon, 4K, Level I, 26-1905 <b>995</b>

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## Police

### Car hits house, driver charged

**TWIN FALLS** — John Stanley, 36, of Twin Falls, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and falsifying an accident report after a car struck a house early Wednesday.

Police reported a rental vehicle was traveling north in the 400 block of North Locust Street when it hit the curb in front of 400 N. Locust, crossed the sidewalk and hit a corner post, breaking it off, crossed the lawn at 400 N. Locust, went through a cement driveway between 400 and 404 N. Locust and crashed into the south side of the house at 404 N. Locust St. The vehicle then drove from the scene, officers said, but was located a short distance away.

Damage to the yard and home was estimated at \$250, police said. A passenger in the vehicle, Jerry Dayley, 25, of Twin Falls, suffered minor injuries.

### Van entered, stereo stolen

**TWIN FALLS** — Burglars broke into a van parked at the M and M Auto Reconditioning Co. at 1920 Highland Ave. E. sometime Sunday night, taking \$329 worth of stereo and radio equipment.

The vehicle was owned by Ace Hansen Chevrolet agency and had been left at the auto-reconditioning business for repairs.

Officials said the van was locked and intact Sunday afternoon, but Monday when employees came to work they discovered it had been entered and an AM-FM stereo player and two special speakers removed. Damage was caused to the panel area of the van in removing the stereo equipment, officers said.

### Boards, no bees

**KIMBERLY** — Harold Wilson of Kimberly notified the Twin Falls sheriff's office this week that he had found 88 bee boards, minus the bees.

Wilson was phoning hunting along the railroad tracks between Kimberly and Twin Falls when he discovered the boards.

He said it appeared they had been dumped there, probably from a vehicle. He said he recalled seeing a news story some time ago about the theft of some of the boards, but could not recall who reported the theft or where the individual resided.

Sheriff's officers are looking for someone who may have lost 88 such items from a field or farm.

### Animal struck, driver injured

**TWIN FALLS** — A man was injured early Wednesday when the car he was driving struck a cow on U.S. Highway 30.

Sheriff's officers in Twin Falls said Kerry Regan, 23, of Kimberly, was driving a 1972 sedan, accompanied by a passenger, Bryce Stiles, 24, of Twin Falls. The vehicle was traveling west on Highway 30, about a quarter of a mile east of the U.S. 30-93 junction when it collided with a cow at about 1:45 a.m.

The animal was thrown into the windshield of the car, breaking the windshield on the driver's side. Regan was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The animal he trailer of her was treated for head and face cuts. He was hospitalized and listed in fair condition Wednesday afternoon. Stiles escaped with minor cuts and bruises. Investigation is continuing.

### Pleads guilty

**RUBERT** — Marie Slipps, 23, pleaded guilty to second degree burglary Monday in 5th District Court.

On June 26, together with three juveniles, she took numerous household items from the trailer of her neighbors, Ronald and Pat Moore, in Hobson's Trailer Court.

She will be sentenced Nov. 19 to no more than five years in the penitentiary.

**Pupils here meet law**

### No showdown over shots

**TWIN FALLS** — A showdown over immunizations for school children has been averted in Twin Falls because every parent has complied with a new state law, according to superintendent of schools Dr. James Savin.

Savin said he knows of no local parents who have enrolled their children in kindergarten through third grade who have not either immunized their children against seven childhood diseases, presented school officials with a signed immunization schedule, or signed a waiver form stating their objection to the shots. The law gives the parents to choose one of the options within the first 30 days of the school year. Enforcement is left up to individual school districts.

In Twin Falls, the deadline was last Saturday. However, other Idaho school districts, it is Thursday, and a



Wendy Weaver, 9, learned the finer parts of dog obedience training Tuesday as did her "Toy Poodle," Shydie. Wendy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, Jerome, was one of 15 people and their dogs taking lessons in dog obedience at the YFCA. Instructor is Donna Stalley, Twin Falls, who said the course also would be offered in the Spring.

### Stay, Shydie

Wendy Weaver, 9, learned the finer parts of dog obedience training Tuesday as did her "Toy Poodle," Shydie. Wendy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, Jerome, was one of 15

### Twin Falls map ready

## Land use hearing Nov. 19

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A public hearing on the city of Twin Falls' proposed comprehensive plan will be held Nov. 19.

A lag in preparing the plan land use map for formal publication threatened to delay the hearing until December, but the map is now ready and will be published next week in time for the November date, Community Development Director LaMar Orton said.

The hearing was required after the City Council revised portions of the plan text and land use map. Also to come up in that hearing is the city's revised area of impact, Orton said. That area will shrink by a quarter-mile on the north and south sides of the Twin Falls Airport. That action is in accordance with an agreement reached with Twin Falls County.

Following adoption of the comprehensive plan, the council will begin work on the city's zoning ordinance, a set of zoning laws that reflect the intent of the comprehensive plan.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission and the city administration have been preparing the ordinance over the last six months, Orton said. Among the issues that remain to be dealt with include design review, language in ordinance to address publicly owned lands, and specific canyon rim setback requirements.

The City Council modified language in the comprehensive plan, removing the requirement for design review in commercial areas but specifying where the concept could be applied by ordinance. In effect, the City Council now has the option to either extend design-review or eliminate it completely, Orton said.

"It is possible to drop design review out of the ordinance and still not have a problem with the plan," Orton said.

"Heaves the door wide open." The Council also removed language from the plan calling for a special land use designation for public lands. Instead, the issue of how public owned lands relate to the plan will be handled by ordinance. Orton said the Council viewed the ordinance route as more flexible.

Orton said such language is needed to address conflicts between public facility functions and restrictions placed on areas where they are located.

As modified by the Council, the plan now calls for the establishment of some canyon rim set back requirements. A 100-foot distance was originally listed in the plan.

Different conditions between the Snake River Canyon and Rock Creek Canyon require such flexibility, Orton said. "We would want to look at different areas of Rock Creek Canyon for different setbacks," he said.

In an interview before his speech, Batt said the free enterprise system should include agriculture price support programs. He doesn't think they should be stopped immediately, though. "I don't want to pull the rug out from anyone," he said. "But farming isn't, relying on price supports are the best thing."

"If we enforce the immunization law, we are effectively saying to the kids out of school," Armstrong said. "And that runs counter to the very reason schools exist."

## Cities ready for balloting next Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — County Clerk Richard Pence and members of his staff have been programming the county's automatic voting machines the past several days for use in next Tuesday's city elections.

The machines should help election boards complete returns within a short time after the polls close at 8 p.m. The larger towns in the county will be voting with machines, while smaller ones will stay with the hand marked ballots.

The city of Twin Falls will have voting machines in 10 precincts. Buhl, Filer and Kimberly will also vote by machine.

The town of Filer, for example, has only one precinct and will have only one voting machine programmed with the Filer city candidates. All registered voters in Filer will ballot at the city hall.

City Clerk Frances Wells said the Filer City Council has a regular meeting scheduled Tuesday night, and will meet as soon as the voting results are complete.

She said two years ago the voting machine was somehow jammed by the last voter to use it, and election results were delayed until the county clerk could go to Filer and clear the machine. So tallies could be completed.

Voter registration has been light to date in spite of good candidate interest, she said. Registration books at Filer close at 5 p.m. Friday to give the clerk, the only city office clerical worker, an opportunity to list new and re-registered voters in the books for election workers.

At Buhl, City Clerk Peggy McArthur said registration is also relatively light, largely from persons who were previously registered or who have moved and need to re-register.

She said the Buhl City Council, although not scheduled for a regular session, has also decided to meet to canvass the votes following the tabulation of the vote. She said the council will probably meet at 8:30 or 9 p.m.

Voting in Buhl will be in the Odd Fellows Hall for Precinct 1, and in the Fire Department station for Precinct 2.

All polls in municipal elections around the state will open at noon Tuesday and close at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Some of the very small towns, such as Hollister and Castleford will not require voting machines. Mrs. Loren Crawford, city clerk in Castleford, said even without the machines results should be tabulated within 30 minutes or so. She said her City Council will also meet following the election to make the canvass and handle other city business for November.

Kimberly voters will use the automatic machines and will vote at the depot building. Hours will be noon to 8 p.m.

Mayor Gale Stimpson of Hansen said voting will be in the city hall there and voters will hand-mark their ballots.

In Murtaugh, regular paper ballots will be used and voting will be in the city hall.

Hollister voters will go to the grade school to cast their ballots and results are expected promptly. City Clerk Delbert Whitney said only 25 ballots had to be counted two years ago.

Parking meter duties in Twin Falls will be handled by Meter Maid Shirley Chapman.

Qualls said the 1 percent restrictions have made it necessary to reduce meter collections, ticketing and maintenance to one person with the departure of Wilson. Chapman has been working with Wilson for the past year.

### Where to vote in Twin Falls

Polis will be open from noon until 8 p.m. Nov. 5 for the Twin Falls City Council election.

Seven candidates are running for four open four-year terms on the city Council.

The Twin Falls County Court House, 455 Shoshone St. North, will serve as the polling place for voters in precinct one, and voters in precincts two and three will vote at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East.

Polling places for the remaining seven city precincts are as follows:

Fourth precinct — Robert Stuart Junior High School, Caswell Avenue West.

Fifth precinct — Harrison School, 600 Harrison St.

Sixth precinct — Sawtooth School, 1771 Stadium Boulevard.

Seventh precinct — Episcopal Church, 200 S. 2nd Avenue, 210 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Eighth precinct — Twin Falls Senior High School, 1615 Filer Avenue West.

Ninth precinct — YFCA Building, 1751 Elizabeth Boulevard.

Tenth precinct — Morningside School, 800 Morningside Drive.

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### Veteran's Day rite set Nov. 11

**TWIN FALLS** — Veteran's Day ceremonies in Twin Falls will begin at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11. The traditional parade will be held on the main street of the armistice that ended World War I.

The 20-minute event will begin in the Twin Falls City Park Veteran's Corner. A flag raising ceremony is scheduled with accompanying bugle and rifle salute.

American Legion Post-7 is joining families and representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans to honor the nation's veterans.

Qualls said the 1 percent restrictions have made it necessary to reduce meter collections, ticketing and maintenance to one person with the departure of Wilson. Chapman has been working with Wilson for the past year.

## Working time up, meter man retires

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A familiar figure will be missing from the streets of downtown Twin Falls.

Richard (Buck) Wilson retired from the Twin Falls Police Department Wednesday, ending 16 years as the city's meter man.

Wilson has been handing out parking tickets for 10 years, but his fellow workers say he has made more friends than anyone else on the force, despite the unpleasant assignment.

Earlier this year Wilson retired and fellow workers staged the usual farewell party with cakes, punch and lots of well wishes.

Shortly after that it was discovered he needed a few months more of work in order to qualify for full retirement, so he came back to work.

Police Chief Tim Qualls told Wilson

Wednesday, "you've already had your party."

At the same time Qualls said Wilson will be coming back occasionally to fill in on a part-time basis.

An avid square dancer, Wilson said he plans to do a lot of dancing, a little relaxing and a little work. A truck driver before joining the police department in 1963, Wilson says he occasionally drives truck for several companies and will continue doing so.

Parking meter duties in Twin Falls will be handled by Meter Maid Shirley Chapman.

Qualls said the 1 percent restrictions have made it necessary to reduce meter collections, ticketing and maintenance to one person with the departure of Wilson. Chapman has been working with Wilson for the past year.

## At Batt

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Lieutenant Gov. Phil Batt told the Idaho Grange Wednesday that he sees healthy trend across the country toward less government and more moderate taxes.

"The 1 percent initiative signaled a turn toward less reliance on government intervention," he said. "Although we're in very dire economic circumstances now," he said, "I think there is some innate strength that is delivering to work. We should allow our free enterprise system to work."

Batt delivered his speech to about 250 people attending the second day of the state Grange meeting here.

In an interview before his speech, Batt said the free enterprise system should include agriculture price support programs. He doesn't think they should be stopped immediately, though. "I don't want to pull the rug out from anyone," he said. "But farming isn't, relying on price supports are the best thing."

## Lt. Gov. says 1% was a turnaround

The cattle industry is a good example, he said. "It's a risky business, many people can get hurt on the downswing, but it's a healthier business, now."

On the other hand, sugar beets are an example of when the government is justified to support a crop, he said. All foreign sugar beet growers are protected by their governments and can dump their excess production in the unprotected markets of the U.S., he said.

In his speech, Batt gave the grangers a quick rundown of some of the issues likely to come up in the next session of the legislature.

The one issue he will have to be fully implemented in this session, he said. "The people wanted us to economize. There have been some layoffs already and there are probably some other areas that can stand a little more action," he said. "You farmers are interested in water projects," he said. The state water department will need funds because it must share the cost of any projects done by the Bureau of Reclamation or the Army Corps of Engineers.

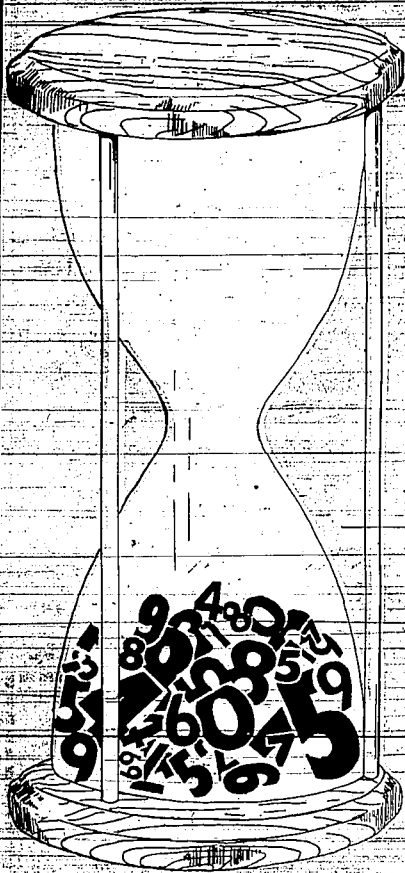






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We are going to move our old inventory and floor stock at the old prices. Oct. 1, most manufacturers raised prices and while our old stock lasts we will be giving you savings up to \$200.00 on Color televisions, stereos, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, washers, dryers, microwaves, 300 models on the floor to choose from. Hurry in for best savings. Major brand appliances, T.V.'s & stereos must be moved by Nov. 4th.



**SYLVANIA TELEVISIONS**

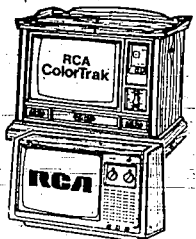


CONSOLES OR  
PORTABLES  
COLOR OR B & W

**35** MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM


**RCA**

BLACK & WHITE  
OR COLOR  
CONSOLES OR  
PORTABLES



**98** MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

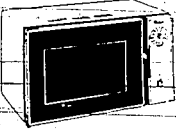
**Whirlpool**



**RANGES**

**35** MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

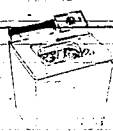
**Whirlpool**



**MICROWAVES**

**20** MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

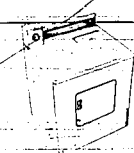
**Whirlpool**



**WASHERS**

**45** MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

**Whirlpool**



**DRYERS**

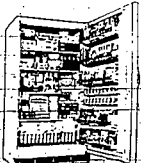
**45** MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM



**SWIVEL  
ROCKERS**

**30** STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM


**Whirlpool**



**FREEZERS**  
CHEST OR UPRIGHT


**20** MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

**Whirlpool**




**DISHWASHERS**  
UNDER COUNTER  
AND PORTABLE

**30** MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM



**LA-Z-BOY  
CHAIRS**

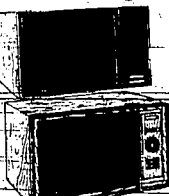
**55** STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM



**LOVE  
SEATS**

**14** STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

**LITTON**



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# Idaho

## Evans sets down objectives to meet state energy needs

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans Tuesday announced his three principles, "in which" a statewide energy plan should be based for Idaho to begin to "take control of her own energy future."

During a statewide energy conference of "community leaders and opinion makers" in Boise, Evans said the state plan should contain "a firm commitment" to the production of adequate amounts of energy to meet Idaho's "real" energy needs. He said Idaho must work at finding the perfect median of production in which resources are not squandered or surpluses are not created.

The governor said it was "today's imperative" that the plan also pursue "effective energy conservation as the cheapest, most reliable new energy source."

Third, Evans said the plan should provide for the availability of energy supplies at prices that are both "affordable and equitable."

Evans said he supported "the passage of the Northwest Regional Electric Energy bill by Congress" because it would place the responsibility for energy planning in the region "where it rightfully belongs." He said the bill also recognized conservation as "the first source of new energy."

He said he was pleased Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus had lent his support to the construction of the Northern Tier Pipeline from Canada across the northern U.S. He said if the pipeline was built, Idaho would have natural gas within its borders.

The fact that all petroleum products used in Idaho must be imported would "present Idahoans with some 'hard decisions'" to make in the future, he said. Such problems might include the possibility of a state severance tax if the Northern Tier Pipeline was built and the construction of natural gas refineries within the

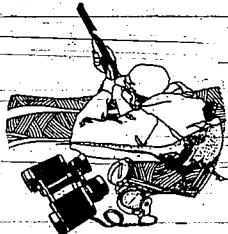
state. But Evans said petroleum and electricity "cannot continue to be the primary focus" of the state's energy needs. He said the state plan should change the sources of energy and the way they are distributed.

The potential for gasohol plants within the state "hold great promise," Evans said, because of the possible use of agricultural products in production of the fuel.

The governor also signed an executive order for energy conservation in state buildings. The order provides for adequate insulation, caulking, window stripping and other types of weatherization in all state buildings as well mandating the use of renewable resources of energy.

He said geothermal energy would be used as extensively as possible for heating buildings in the Capitol Mall in Boise as part of the order.

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## Funshine agreement reached

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy said today his office has reached an assurance of voluntary compliance with Holiday Funshine, Inc. of California, which sells "casino benefit packages" to Reno, Nev.

The agreement resulted in allegations that the firm and its officers conducted business in a manner contrary to the Idaho Consumer Protection Act.

Under the terms of the settlement, the firm has agreed to:

— Comply with the 1976 state's solicitation law which

requires that a solicitor state his identity, the business he represents and what he is selling before making any other statement of greeting or asking any questions.

— Inform the consumer at the time of the initial telephone solicitation that he has the right to review the "casino benefit package" at the time it is delivered and is under no obligation at that time to purchase the package.

— Inform the consumer of all conditions attached to the "casino benefit package."

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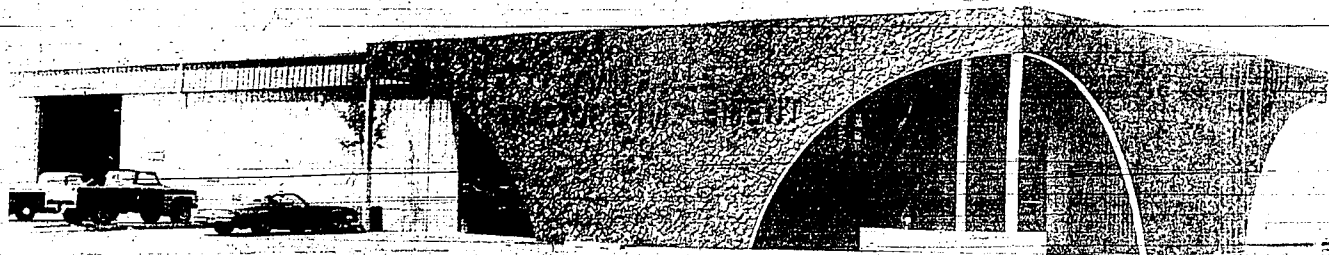


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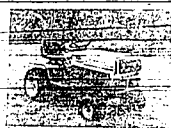
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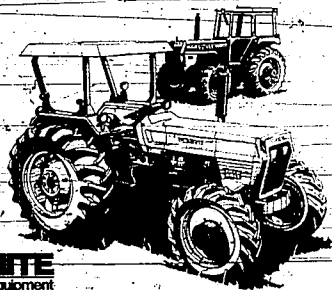
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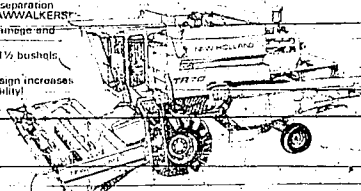
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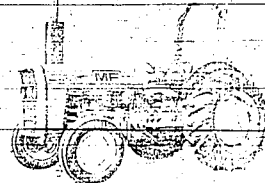
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# Horoscope

Scorpios should study work from new angles, gain partners' accord

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day to look into and decide on new attitudes, points of view that could be more a part of your life in the future. Handle minor problems conscientiously.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Consider your personal wishes and how best to obtain them quickly. Join with loved ones in a social gathering and have fun.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Analyze personal desires and get the information you need in order to obtain them. Look to a clever expert for advice on an important plan.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to gain your most intimate goals wisely. Evening is fine for enjoying the company of good friends at pleasurable amusements.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Please those who have power over your affairs, career matters and get ahead faster. Be more affectionate with kin.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find the information you need that can help you to be successful in a new project. Get out to group affairs and meet associates who can help you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you use more practical methods you can easily meet any promises you have made. Discuss future plans with mate, kin.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get matters of principle worked out with the aid of those of varied experience. Civic affairs should be handled with a new approach.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study the work ahead of you from a new angle and know how best to handle it. Come to a better understanding with partners.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take your mate, loved one to an interesting new place that will prove fascinating to you both. Be clever at figures.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget old ideas and arguments at home and concentrate on the new and inspiring. You are fascinated by a new interest.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Put away outdated methods and get into the new to that you can be more successful in the future. Be careful not to overwork.

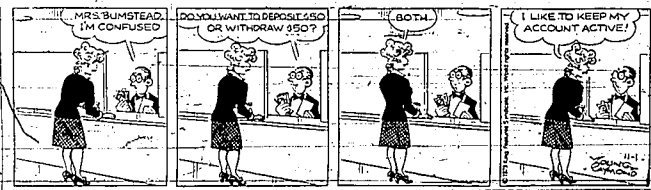
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) By using different approaches, you can easily get rid of anxieties now. Evening should be relegated to one you love. Be clever.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will use modern systems for updating old and obsolete ones and become more successful with them. Give good moral and religious teaching early in life. A music lover here, also. Good diet is an important factor in early formative years. One who likes fun, also.

PEANUTS



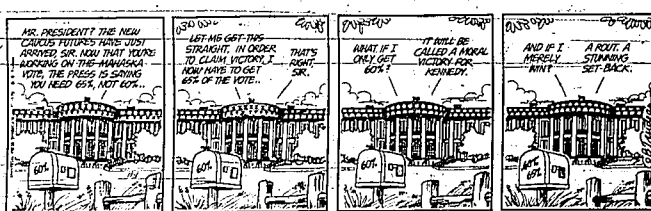
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



# What's what

Money matters affect schoolteacher numbers

The count of available schoolteachers rises and falls remarkably from year to year. Master of money, usually. Business can boom its wage scales with some speed when necessary. School boards run late in this. So business this year has hired away a lot of teachers. It isn't all a matter of money, however. Boredom plays its part. As the old Roman Juvenal said, "it is the repetition, like cabbage served at every meal, that wears out the schoolmaster's life."

It's generally believed that when a man notices the color of a woman's eyes he has a romantic interest in her. That's why no husband should ever mention to his wife the color of any other woman's eyes, except maybe that of his mother's. This is Item No. 922C in Our Love and War man's basic reader for beginners.

Honeybees die when they sting humans. But not when they sting other honeybees.

BABY RUTH

Am. repeatedly challenged to prove that the Baby Ruth candy bar not named in honor of baseball's greatest, Babe Ruth. All right, the trademark of that confection was patented exactly after a medalion struck during the Chicago World's Columbian Exposition in 1893, some time before Ruth's halcyon era. Said medalion commemorated the birth of President and Mrs. Groves Cleveland's firstborn, known affectionately as Baby Ruth.

Those scholars who put all the Miss America statistics into a computer say the most likely winner should be 20-years-6-months old, a green-eyed brunette born in April, a piano player and a resident of some small town in California.

Infants don't get seasick. Toddlers don't, either. Not until age 3 or 4, if ever, do they start to show signs of that miserable affliction.

NATHAN HALE

History long has taught us that the Revolutionary hero Nathan Hale said, "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country." Or words to that effect. But researchers recently turned up an eye-witness account of Hale's execution. In it, he is quoted as saying instead: "It's the duty of every good officer to obey any orders given him by his commander-in-chief."

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$3.95. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76080.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



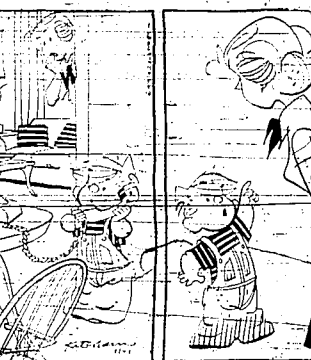
LATIGO



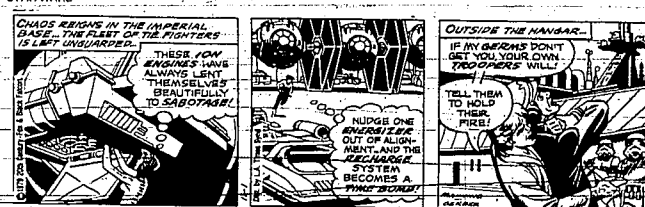
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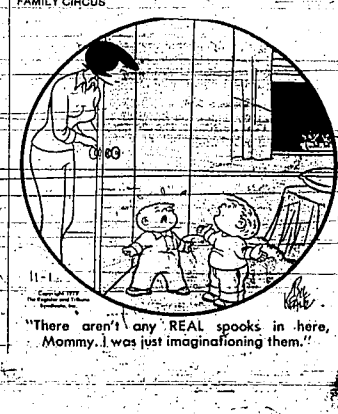
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS





## Bowls

How they're starting to match up

By Bob Pille

©1979 Chicago Sun-Times

**Bowl Talk:**  
• The Big Ten has a matchup Saturday that could lead to a bowl trip, and it isn't Michigan against Ohio State.

It's Minnesota at Indiana. The Gophers (12-3) and Hoosiers (5-3) figure the survivor will be in line for Holiday Bowl or another down the dollar list. That's assuming the survivor doesn't lose in the two remaining weeks of the season, Minnesota against Michigan State and Wisconsin, Indiana against Illinois and Purdue.

• The key to the maneuvering of the New Year's Day "majors" remains the Southeastern Conference waits among Alabama, Georgia, and the Sugar Bowl.

If Georgia, a three-time loser, remains unbeaten in the SEC, the Bulldogs are in the Sugar Bowl, like it or not in New Orleans. The Dogs have Florida on Nov. 10 and Auburn on Nov. 17 in games that count.

Bids go out the evening of Nov. 17, so everybody will know then if Alabama, No. 1 in both polls, is available. Even if Bama loses one, everybody would want the Crimson Tide.

• There is talk of an SEC-Southwest Conference deal on the Sugar Bowl and Cotton Bowl — you take our second team and we'll take yours.

But would the television networks — and the pressure they can apply is considerable — go for two regional matchups opposite each other on the tube? The same doubt applies even more to the suggestion of a Georgia-Alabama SEC playoff in the Sugar Bowl.

• Possibilities for the three open places against contracted conference entries in the Sugar, Orange, and Cotton Bowls have narrowed to second teams from the Big Ten (Michigan or Ohio State), SEC (Alabama only; no major wants Georgia), Southwest (Texas or Arkansas), Big Eight (Oklahoma or Nebraska), and Independents Florida State and Notre Dame.

• An Alabama-Nebraska game, No. 1 against No. 2, is probably the Orange Bowl's only chance to avoid Florida State if the Seminoles remain unbeaten.

• With Notre Dame's television and college football, don't count Notre Dame out of the Sugar Bowl.

• Never count Nebraska out. Cornhusker fanatics follow along to bowl towns and spend their money even if there's a chance of getting tickets.

They just watch the game in the nearest bar and spend some more.

• For assorted reasons, neither Boar Bryant nor the really wealthy wants to play Houston. But the \$3 million in the Cotton Bowl pot overcomes a lot of objections.

Houston is menaced seriously by only Texas on the way to the Cotton Bowl. If the Longhorns upset the Cougars on Nov. 10 in the Astrodome and it's a three-way Texas-Arkansas-Houston tie in the SWC, Arkansas gets the bid as the team longest away from the Cotton Bowl.

## Bulaich's jaw broke

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula said he planned to call the National Football League office today and make them aware of a forearm smash delivered by Green Bay safety Steve Luke that broke Notre Dame's jaw.

Shula said game films revealed that the blow was delivered after Bulaich tumbled.

Although Luke was not called for unnecessary roughness, forearms to the head are illegal in any event.

"It was an intentional blow to my head," Bulaich said Tuesday. "The ball was gone. One of them had me by the leg and the other one hit me."

The fullback's jaw was broken in three places and required surgery to piece it back together. The 32-year-old veteran who came out of a brief retirement this year will retire again.

"This is it. I'm getting again," he said.

## Indians to face tough Madison in rematch

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

**BUHL** — If there's one thing football coaches don't like, it's rematches.

While basketball coaches thrive on them, football coaches would rather see a better off forgotten once a team is behind them on the schedule.

But a rematch is exactly what Buhl faces at 7:30 p.m. Friday when the Arizona Bobcats come to Bower Field to kickoff the state A-2 football playoffs.

Buhl defeated Madison in Rexburg, 15-0 in the season opener. It was a game that Coach Gregg Smith completely unhappy with his offense, and the following week the Indians devoted nearly the entire practice time to moving the ball.

But in retrospect, Coach Smith wonders if Madison's defense didn't have a little more to do with it than he first believed.

"We've seen a couple of films on that game and they definitely are a much improved club," he says. "Defensively, they just keep

coming at you and they're putting on a lot of pressure with a lot of stunts and games with the linemen. We feel it is going to be a much tougher team than the first time we played them."

Smith, who started the week with a new son, says that and the playoffs are making things hectic right now. "I'm getting to Twin to see my wife and my son, or trying to look at some film, or driving the boys on the practice field. There just aren't enough hours," he smiles.

One thing that could keep him smiling is if his defense plays Madison

the way it did in the first half against Gooding. On the other hand, the Indians completed only one of 12 passes against the Senators.

In that opening game, Madison fielded Buhl to its lowest output of the season.

176 yards and 47 of those passing. However, Buhl limited Madison to a total of 82 yards and forced the Bobcats to punt a season-high seven times.

Mark Schaaf ended the season with

1,057 yards in 44 carries while Bruce Walden chipped in with 769 yards in 119 tries.

The last couple of games were hard on Tim Hamilton's passing stats but the junior ended up hitting on 49 of 102 attempts for 757 yards. He had seven touchdowns throws with only three interceptions.

In total offense, Hamilton wound up with 879 yards and participated in 145 plays while Schaaf had 149 plays for a total output of 1,014 yards.

The receiving was distributed

among four men. Doug Walker had the most catches (16) for the most touchdowns (five) and 178 yards. Roy Richeson had the most yardage with 227 and nine catches for two touchdowns. John Reinstra caught 12 for 227 yards and two TDs and Schaaf had seven receptions for 151 yards and one score.

Schaaf averaged just under 36 yards per punt, had 146 yards for 15 punts and added another 198 yards on nine kickoff returns. He also led the team in scoring with 90 points.



Patricia Sullivan/Times-News

## Power beyond strength

"It teaches you to empty your cup of tea, so you can take more tea."

By GARY ELIASSEN

Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — Black-robed Joyce Houston sits in the middle of the College of Southern Idaho gym with her eyes closed, legs crossed, and arms hanging at her sides.

Amid the peaceful silence, 25 others maintain similar positions behind her. Time passes, and in the restful quietness, their minds are "emptied" to prepare for training.

What Houston and the others are practicing is the philosophy of Kaiji, the Hawaiian art form of karate.

Though karate is considered a rough, active sport, development of the mind and spirit is as much a part of it as sparring with sticks or gloves.

"Meditation simply is a way of preparing your mind to accept more knowledge," says Houston, who recently became the only woman in the Magic Valley to attain a second degree black belt. "During the quiet periods that we do before training, we empty our cup of tea, so we can take more tea."

The "tea" is the knowledge that is acquired during each workout. A training session includes study of the Kaiji philosophy, movement exercises, meditation, sparring, and weapons fighting.

In addition to meditation, there also are quiet periods before and after a workout. "For 35-year-old Joyce Houston, karate affects her entire lifestyle."

It's evident in her second grade classroom at Harrison Elementary and at home with her husband.

"I'm a lot more aware of my surroundings now than I used to be," said Houston, who took up the sport five years ago after seeing the positive effects it had on her black-belt husband. "It's allowed me to stay calmer and handle classroom situations better."

"It's a good way of life. It directs you toward proper mind, body and spirit."

According to Houston, her husband, Bob, is a completely different person than when he was before he got into karate.

"In personality and physique, he's changed," she said. Bob also has recently

Joyce Houston can spar viciously with other karate experts, but restful meditation gives her strength to draw on all day long



become an active body builder.

Houston got involved in the sport because of its philosophy and the physical challenge it offered.

"I know my stamina and endurance are better than they used to be," she said. "And I've lost 42 pounds."

The karate philosophy, "Tai To Ching," teaches students of karate "The Way" which means to be sensitive to the needs and problems of others, and to relax the body and mind.

Kaiji, one of nearly 700 forms of karate, includes four art forms — Karate, Aikido (mind, body, spirit), Jujitsu (grappling), and Isemina (stick fighting). Each of these is incorporated into the training.

Frustration, tears and discouragement have sometimes accompanied Houston's karate training.

Her master instructor, Bob Tidd, said, "Like a lot of us, Joyce is real independent, and there were a lot of things she didn't understand at first."

"She had trouble becoming an aggressor," he said.

Before earning her second degree black belt, Houston put in 1,000 hours of training. It took her four years to go through the grades of white, yellow, blue, green, orange, and brown.

"She acquired her first degree black belt about a year and a half ago, and only last month did she attain the second degree level. Advancement is awarded by the master instructor through observation during training sessions."

"I had no intentions of sparring when I first started," said Houston about the first time she went to a lesson. "But once you

get into it, you realize that you're capable of it, and you just go after it."

To go any higher than brown belt, a person must spar, she explained.

Sparring with sticks or gloves can come as early as the first grade (white) for most of those who get into karate.

Tidd said from the beginning Houston wanted no favoritism because she was a woman.

"She wanted to be treated as an equal," he said. "And I think for awhile it was tough on her."

"But she and the men she spars with have adjusted real well. In fact, she's probably as good as many of those in the class."

Houston's 5-8 size helps her to compete on an even level with some of the men. And, because of the training, she believes her arm and legs are stronger.

But it's still hard for her to accept awards for her progress.

"I remember when they announced that I would be a second degree black belt, I told them to take it back," she said. "I didn't think I deserved it."

Her instructor adds that Houston couldn't believe that she could advance to that height.

"She kept saying, 'why, why?'," said Tidd.

The announcement of a person's accomplishment is made at a regular training session with no advance notice. Most all of the students of karate, therefore, are surprised when they receive their new belt.

For each level of grade, there is a certain amount of expertise that has to be observed by his/her instructor. This includes katas (movements) and sparring.

Unlike many of those in karate, Houston and the others in the local club refrain from matches. Many other clubs around the nation practice long hours for competition.

"The only person I have to prove anything to is myself," she said.

Because of that, karate will remain with her the rest of her life.

"I can recognize all the positive things it has done for me — each and every day — and I see no reason to give it up as long as I'm still realizing those benefits," she said.



# New philosophy prepares CSI for season

**TWIN FALLS** — It's a different pre-season for College of Southern Idaho basketball and new coach Tom Weirich is well-aware of it.

"I am clearly aware that there is an uneasiness among the Golden Eagle faithful who are used to seeing his predecessors drilling the troops daily from Aug. 27 right up to the opener — weekends included."

"My philosophy on this is completely different," Weirich says. "I want the team chomping at the bit, waiting for that first game. I really feel you can burn a team out with too much practice before the season. We are not a polished team and might not become polished until after the holidays."

The coach has been putting the team through true practice sessions only for a couple of weeks. At the end of the first two weeks, the Eagles and College of Idaho got together for a little scrimmage.

We did not play well in that scrimmage. We didn't look very good. But I wasn't surprised. We played a lot of old players and did a lot of live, four and three-man

substituting. You can't develop any rhythm doing that. I'm sure if we had gone with seven or eight players we could have looked better at the end of the scrimmage."

"But I didn't plan that. I wanted to see how we looked as a team," he continued. "I wanted to get some answers about the individuals for myself. I think we saw some good things. One thing I know is that we definitely have better depth than I had thought. I don't mean with the big men because we don't have many big men. But I saw that if we want to put a smaller team on the floor, we have four men we can switch from guard to forward and make improvements on our break and other things."

There remain two big questionmarks about the team's offensive. One is the matter of rebounding or getting physical underneath. "We'll have to have that big guy inside displacing a lot of room but we just don't have him," the coach says. The other is the team isn't a great outside shooting bunch. "I would say that this is about an average outside shooting team," Weirich said, then added with a smile "but we don't want that to get out because all

we'll see is zone.

With the season opener just two weeks away, the coach says "refinement" will become the major objective in practices. "We'll be working a lot harder now," he said. "My philosophy is to work them pretty hard for five or six days and then give them two days off, then come back with five or six more hard practices. I think you'll see a lot more refinement by the opener than you saw in the scrimmage."

The openers will come in the K and T Steel tournament against usually solid teams from Burlington, Ia., and New Mexico Military Nov. 16-17. Then will come the usual tuneup against the NNC Jayvees Nov. 20 and then two home games with Snow College.

And the coach is adamant that the K and T Steel will be the public first chance to see the Eagles, foregoing the usual Shrine benefit battle against an area outlaw lineup.

"Before the season starts," Weirich explains, "everyone is wondering whether the team is going to be good, or bad or big or little. There's a lot of talk. I feel the

best way for them to find out is to see the team play a good team in its opener. Let them pack the gym to make-up their mind."

"I realize that if (the Shrine game) provides proceeds for some beneficial projects, But I don't think it does our team that much good to go up against a team of older players."

From a personnel standpoint, the coach said the habits and coaching of previous years still have a tendency to influence the players and these must be converted into CSI's game plan. "Right now I would say that Rick Cope (Meridian) is the most consistent in doing the things we want to get done on this team," he said.

This seems logical since Coach Weirich is trying to install a fast-break team at CSI and Cope played for Donnie Haynes whose philosophy dovetails with Weirich.

"But the rest of the kids are coming along. We may be not going to become a great team but we are going to be a good team once we get everything into our floor game that we want."

## SIC principals can't solve ills affecting league

**TWIN FALLS** — Enrollment inequities and large rollbacks in funding programs joined travel expense and football inequity problems at a Southern Idaho Conference principals' meeting Wednesday.

The principals again tried to come to grips with the matter of abandoning the SIC and going with new alignments, totally. But the recurring theme that the SIC is an excellent alignment caused the group to disband without any decision. They will reconvene in Twin Falls Nov. 14 and hopefully come up with some kind of plan.

The reason for the meeting was nothing new. The Idaho Falls and Pocatello schools have been almost annually for the past 10 to 15 years. There was some talk of it prior to then but the SIC survived when some schools withdrew from membership and went into the now defunct Eastern Idaho Conference.

The Idaho Falls and Pocatello schools injected new information into the discussion, citing a continuing drop in enrollment and lack of funding for many programs in their systems.

Idaho Falls and Skyline reported their enrollments have declined in the thousands to eleven hundred area and Pocatello reported its schools similarly are down.

Additionally, the principals provided some large numbers concerning monetary cutbacks available to the districts. They questioned whether they could substantiate cross-state athletic trips in the face of these cutbacks.

The basic problem seems to remain football with its large number of players involved and growing gap in competitive ability. Disbanding the SIC in football would work a heavy scheduling hardship on the Boise schools who have used up their in and out-of-state scheduling possibilities.

The Boise schools reiterated their stance of preferring not to have a double round robin in which each of the three would play the other twice.

A suggestion that scheduling opportunities may open to the third district from the north was made possible by a change in Washington's football season. That state has moved its season two weeks into September, preceding pre-conference scheduling against North Idaho high schools. But there was considerable doubt expressed over the northern teams' willingness to play the Boise schools.

Twin Falls principal Frank Charlton said the prevailing feeling of the meeting was the principals would like to see the SIC continue. However, football remains the bone of contention and a possibility of that sport being deleted from league sanction remains.

However, all seemed pleased with the conference.

Charlton added the two eye-openers of the meeting were the announced cutbacks in funding at Idaho Falls and Pocatello plus the loss of enrollment.

"Several schools throughout the state have been dropping out," Charlton said, "so that was not a major surprise. But the amount of money they were talking about cutting back would clearly indicate we (Twin Falls) never were heavily funded to that degree in the first place."

Asked to take a guess at what the overall decision might be, Charlton reiterated that the SIC would like to stick together. If some of the inequities could be bridged.

He added there was talk of taking the problem to the Interscholastic Activities Association for possible input, but noted "there also is the feeling that if we (the SIC) can't solve them, no one else could."

## Bruins face final chance for win at Nampa



Bruin Coach Bill Jones seems bemused if not frustrated in preparing his team for its season finale.

## Three area golfers cited by professional chapter

**BURLEY** — Three Magic Valley amateurs received special citations and Nate Ross posted a victory Wednesday when the Northern Chapter, PGA, completed its fall meeting and tournament.

State amateur champion Glenn Blum of Boise was named the 1979-80 Junior Male Amateur of the Year. Blum, a senior at Idaho Falls, won the title by a margin of 18 holes over runner-up Lyle Vegwert, who finished three of the four honors the professionals handed out to amateurs. Blum's victory was a male amateur of the year; Brown, female amateur of the year, and Vegwert, Junior female amateur. The Junior male award went to John Schoonover of Boise.

The chapter also honored its own, naming Ken Sparks of Boise as professional of the year; Tom Sanderson of Elkhart as top money winner and player of the year; Arnold Hanke, Boise, for the Horton Smith award for outstanding contribution to PGA education, and Stoney Brown of Boise as merchandiser of the year.

In a match play tournament held in conjunction with the meeting, Sanderson cemented his player of the year award by defeating Craig Palmer of Boise 4 and 2. In the consolation tournament, Sanderson topped Rick Longhurst of Pocatello.

Ross, pro at Blue Lakes Country Club, won the 36-hole medal play tournament with a two-day 146 total. Lenny Stroup of Nampa and Mike Taylor of Idaho Falls shared second at 149.

The meeting and tournament completed the chapter's business for the year. The next chapter function will be participation with the Rocky Mountain Section in establishing the tournament schedule for the 1980 season. That meeting is scheduled for January.

# Colts owner holds moving pending legislative word

**DALLAS (UPI)** — Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay said Wednesday he is delaying any action to move his club until the Maryland Legislature can act on proposed improvements to Memorial Stadium.

Irsay told National Football League owners he has received a package containing three proposals, ranging from \$17 million to \$36 million, for stadium improvements and that he felt the package would have the support of Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer, Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes, and key legislators in the Legislature.

"I owe it to the people of Baltimore to give these people a chance to work things out," Irsay told the owners at the regularly scheduled NFL meeting.

Irsay's decision thus ensured that the Colts would play in Baltimore through at least 1989.

Irsay had discussed a possible move with officials in Memphis and Jacksonville and has steadfastly insisted he could muster the 21 votes of NFL owners necessary to move a club if he chose to do so.

"I told the owners that if things did not work out in the next legislative session (which convenes in January) I would be back to see them," Irsay said. The NFL's next regular meeting will come in March.

"I'm going to visit with the representatives of Memphis and Jacksonville to let them know how pleased I have been to deal with them and I was not using them in an attempt to get something out of the Maryland people," Irsay said.

"I told the owners what the bottom line of the proposals had been and that Jacksonville and Memphis should be strongly considered for expansion

franchises when the time came. I don't think the effort of those cities has been wasted."

Irsay said the stadium renovation proposals would provide new dressing rooms, improved parking, better concessions facilities and would eliminate seats with obstructed views.

"I've had fans write me and tell me they can't go to the rest room and they can't find anywhere to park," the Colts' owner said. "I'm not getting a thing from any of this. I just want a better facility for the fans."

When asked whether the renovation would bring about additional seats and, thus, additional revenue, Irsay said:

"For every seat we put in, we will take a bad one out. I have never asked for anything more than something in the neighborhood of 60,000 good seats."

## The Bottom 10

**By Steve Harvey** — Being ranked No. 1 in the Bottom Ten seems to carry as much of a jinx as being on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

Oregon State (1-7) became the fifth top-rated and previously winless school this year to suffer a victory and eliminate itself from contention for the title.

After the Beavers' accidental 33-31 win — caused by a Stanford kick returner who returned with the ball to his own end zone for a safety — three Bottom Ten voters defeated the Washington Huskies.

Meanwhile, Florida (0-7), which was squashed into Gatorade by Tulsa, lurches into the No. 1 position. Penn's peaceful Quakers (0-6) kept pace.

The rankings:

School record	Next loss
1. Florida (0-6)	Auburn
2. Penn (0-6)	Princeton
3. Columbia (1-5)	Dartmouth
4. Virginia Tech (1-6)	Army
5. Oregon State (1-7)	Columbia
6. Vanderbilt (1-7)	Mississippi State
7. Colorado (0-7)	Iowa State

# Oregon State falls prey to jinx — posts first win

**By George Teich (1-5-1)**

9. Michigan State (2-5) Northwestern

10. Harvard (1-5); 12. Northwestern (1-7); 13. Illinois (1-6-1); 14. Arizona State athletic program under investigation by NCAA; 15. Rice (1-7); 16. (17-18) 1979; 17. Kansas (2-5); 18. The best record in the Big Ten is held by the Iowa State (2-5); 19. Iowa State (2-5); 20. Iowa State (2-5).

**CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK:** Columbia vs. Dartmouth.

**FOUR OF THE WEEK:** Ohio State vs. Illinois.

**WHERE ARE THEY NOW DEPT.:** Members of Syracuse's 1959 football team demanded that Frank Maloney, the current coach, be fired. Seward on whether the 1959 team would be willing to suit up.

**MAN NEEDED:** Prairie View recently showed for a game against Hawaii with 29 players. Prairie View lost 65-0.

**HANG-TIME DEPT.:** When a man in a team jersey landed on the 10-yard line during the 1979-80 game, radio announcer Tom Kelly apparently thought he was seeing a real-life version of the movie "Black Sunday." He

shrieked: "He could have killed 50 people." No one was scratched.

The pros

The Rams weren't a complete washout Sunday. After all they did pressure the Giants' Joe Danowski into missing a 7-yard field goal attempt at the end of the first half. (Whether Danowski's job is now in jeopardy because of the buff isn't known.)

For the most part, though, it was a typical NFC West performance by the Rams of Rams who are moving to Anaheim next year. Anaheim may feel a little like the guy who sent away for a mail order bride and finds out later that he got less than he bargained for.

The Rams (4-5) were simply unable to move the ball with either Pat Haden or Ken Clark calling the signals. Clark, a punter, was forced to pass once (for two yards) and carry the ball once (for three yards) because of foul-ups on the snaps from center, the last of which set up a giant touchdown.

The only department in which the Rams are dominating the NFL in no-shows (10,000 Sunday).

Even the pigeons have stopped flying into the Coliseum

for post-game snacks.

The rankings

Team, record	Next week
1. NFC West (17-22)	May succeed
2. Rams (4-5)	Idle
3. S. Louis (2-7); 7. Detroit (1-8); 8. Green Bay (3-6); 9. Minnesota (4-5); 10. Cincinnati (2-7).	

**CRUMMY G.M.P. OF THE WEEK:** Minnesota vs. St. Louis.

**QUOTE BOOK:** Gary Yipreman, recalling his first kickoff this season for New Orleans: "The coach told me just to kick it and run off the field. I sat down on the bench and people were laughing. I had gone to the Colts' side of the field."

**QUOTE BOOK II:** After Oakland's 45-22 win at home over San Diego, Raider coach Tom Flores said: "Our fans seem to come alive on Monday night football." Even on Thursdays.

Apparent football results seen on a Hollywood movie marquee:

North Dallas Party

Capricorn One



# Feud widens between reporters, athletes

By MIKE LITWIN  
1979, The Los Angeles Times

There's an ongoing war in the sports world that few are aware of. Casualties are rare and many of the wounds trifling or even imagined.

The issue is simple: Should athletes talk to reporters? Some simply refuse—these days, sometimes to the detriment of both sides.

A recent skirmish:

A writer sidled up to Dave Kingman in quest of a story on the Cubs' home run hitter. He knew of Kingman's reputation as a reluctant talker and therefore started off with a few innocuous questions, nothing more controversial than the weather.

By the third question, something about a prodigious Kingman blast of recent times, the big fella answered with a murderous glare.

"You're trying to interview me—aren't you?" he demanded. The writer could only nod his head and confess to the heinous crime.

Follow the rules, after all. You don't interview Dave Kingman.

Who loses?

It's an important question, Kingman may say. He could

use a little image enhancement. But is that important? The writer has lost a possible story. But who cares about the writer?

At the risk of appearing heavy-handed, it is you, the reader, who loses. When Dave Kingman turns off the writer, he turns off the reader.

Big deal, you say. Who cares what Kingman has to say? You can't remember him ever saying anything worthwhile back when he did talk.

That may be. But worries writers, and perhaps should concern fans, is that the small number of athletes who won't talk might increase significantly.

Thus far baseball, with its long season and with its great number of visible athletes, seems to have emerged as the principal battleground and it is with that sport which this story will primarily concern itself.

What of Kingman? How did he evolve into this reluctant rapper, this silent stunner?

The Chicago Sun-Times compiled this spring a Cubs-White Sox "Book of Lists" in which Kingman was identified as the worst-dressed player. The list was supposed to be funny. Kingman, obviously, didn't see it that way.

And the list, adding to Kingman's belief that Chicago's

press was generally negative, convinced him to go uncommunicative.

His is no isolated case. St. Louis' George Hendrick almost never talks. Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, Boston's Jim Rice and Montreal's Yvonne Valentine talk rarely. Many players change from day to day. Others talk but make each other hostile. There are entire teams, with exceptions on each of course, who seem to delight in making a visiting writer feel uncomfortable.

Although there were always players who were difficult to deal with—Willie Mays and Bob Gibson come to mind these are different times. And there are several theories on why a once-close relationship has broken down.

• Television. With its big bucks and its symbiotic relationship with athletics, TV has made the newspaper less important and, thus, easier to snub.

• The writers. Sports journalism has changed. Once the sports department was considered the toy department at the newspaper, and considered by players and team executives to be an instrument of public relations. No longer, at least in many instances. Writers are digging deeper, unwilling to settle for puff journalism. Moreover, they are quicker to criticize the once bigger-than-life athlete.

Salaries. It has been put forth, in no less a forum than the Wall Street Journal, that athletes making \$200,000 a year can no longer relate to sportswriters, who are generally in the \$20,000 to \$30,000-a-year class.

Writers discuss the subject endlessly. The leagues do nothing. Most clubs do nothing. The athletes pretty much do as they please.

The Dodgers' Reggie Smith, an athlete whose opinions are generally well thought out, is for one, not surprised by the turn of events. A player who felt unjustly treated by the press (in Boston), he will on occasion refuse to be interviewed. And he was hurt this season by a newspaper article in which several unidentified teammates made derogatory statements about him.

Not that they're not asked. Writers, to many players, must seem ubiquitous. Add radio and TV reporters and you have a very crowded locker room with as many interviewers as interviewees.

There are few players who will refuse radio and television interviews, George Hendrick being the principal exception. Writers like to think that the players are more receptive to the \$50 or so they receive on postgame shows. Players who are reluctant to talk with newspaper reporters say they cannot be misquoted on radio or TV.

# Racing won't be the same without Affirmed

"I will be losing the best friend in racing I ever had." — Trainer Luis Barrera, on Affirmed's retirement.

By JENNY KELLNER  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trainer Luis Barrera once likened Affirmed to Joe DiMaggio, a comparison that at first seems silly until the qualities that made both athletes so formidable are assessed.

"DiMaggio made everything look easy. He was a perfect ballplayer," said Barrera, back before the 1976 Kentucky Derby. "Affirmed does the same thing. You never know how hard he is trying."

Indeed, one of the reasons why Affirmed took so long to capture the imagination of the American public was that he ran only as hard as he had to. While Secretariat and Man O'War, the other two great thoroughbreds of the century, both possessed blazing speed and compelling personalities, Affirmed was a champion waiting to be a hero.

Often viewed with the same kind of hushed wonder as a priceless painting, the gleaming gold colt, syndicated for a record \$14.5 million, finally gained his long-desired status when he returned to New York this fall, where he won both his starts before being officially retired Oct. 22.

His climb to stardom was a long and arduous one, made even more difficult by Alydar, the coppery colt who made a career out of finishing second to Affirmed and giving Barrera nightmares.

Under teen-ager Steve Cauthen, Affirmed began his epic duels with Alydar in August of 1976 at Saratoga, and by the end of the year had won four of their six meetings to earn the Eclipse Award as the 2-year-old divisional champion.

Their battles were to continue throughout the Triple Crown. Both Affirmed and Alydar were undefeated in 1978 going into the Kentucky Derby and despite Cauthen and Affirmed's success in California over the winter, Alydar was sent off as the favorite.

But somehow, Alydar never got into gear until it was too late and Affirmed simply ran away from his rivals to take the 1 1/2-mile spring classic.

It was the easiest win for Affirmed of the series. In the Preakness, Alydar ranged up on the outside and at the eighth pole, pounded along in an ever-increasing tempo and it finally ap-



After a hard workout at Belmont Park, Affirmed used to take some teasing from owner Mrs. Patricia Wolfson.

peared as if Alydar got a head in front as they rounded the final turn.

But Cauthen, who had never shipped Affirmed tail-handed before, reached back and stung the colt twice and regained his advantage. Repelling Alydar's drives again and again, Cauthen kept Affirmed in front and leaving the crowd of 65,000 and millions of television viewers gasping, skinned under the wire a half-head in front to win the Belmont and become the decade's third Triple Crown winner.

After that, everything was anticlimatic. Affirmed won the Jim Dandy Stakes at Saratoga in preparation for the Kentucky Derby, but the race was so controversial and disappointing one, with Alydar winning by disqualification, that Affirmed's victory was overshadowed. Laffit Pincay, Jr. also marked the beginning of a five-race losing streak by Affirmed, including a defeat by Seattle Slew and a fifth-place finish behind Exaggerator that nearly cost him the horse of the Year title.

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But despite reaching that plateau, the publicity was negligible, concentrated instead on Spectacular Bid in California for the winter. Affirmed lost two more races and Barrera made the painful decision to replace Cauthen with Pincay. Although an unpopular move, Affirmed rebounded and proceeded to win his next four races and in the Hollywood Gold Cup broke Koba's 1965 winning record of \$1,007,896, thus becoming the first thoroughbred to crack the \$2 million mark.

consecutive Triple Crown only to lose in the Belmont.

The showdown between the two was inevitable—but was postponed—time and again.

Finally, Affirmed was shipped to Belmont where he won a meaningless exhibition race in late August. Sitting in his stall while Bid won the Marlboro on Sept. 8, Affirmed then demonstrated his versatility when he easily won the Woodward Stakes over a sloping mile.

In the 1 1/2-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup on Oct. 6, Affirmed finally achieved his goal. There was little doubt from that moment on that Affirmed was in command. He literally left out of the starting gate a length ahead of Bid, and as Barrera said when he watched the replay, "where he breaks like that you can't put the focus on the fire and know you're gonna eat for sure."

Affirmed won the race by three-quarters of a length and there were cries for a rematch from Bid's owners, Harry, Teresa and Tom Meyerhoff, and his trainer, Bud Delp. But Barrera, always careful of his horses and a justifiably wary of meaningless and dangerous races, also decided not to start his colt in the \$250,000 Turf Classic Oct. 27 because Affirmed didn't appear to like the grass and it would not be fair to the horse or the public to run him.

The last glimpse of Affirmed, then, before he is shipped to stud at Spendthrift Farm, will be Nov. 10 at Aqueduct. In all, the colt won 22 of his 29 starts, finishing second five times, third once with world-record earnings of \$2,383,418.

"I will be losing the best friend in racing I ever had," said Barrera. "The best friend racing ever had."

Seasonal Earnings: \$1,440,000  
Lifetime earnings: \$2,383,418  
Career record: 22 starts, 22 victories, 5 second-place finishes.  
All-time thoroughbred racing money leader, behind only Secretariat and Affirmed.  
1977: 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 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## Briefly in sports

### ASU eligibility scrutinized

BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI) — The Pacific-10 Conference coaches met today Thursday to decide a question of ineligible football players at Arizona State University.

ASU faculty representative Robert Knox asked the conference last week for an investigation of the school's athletic department after an internal investigation, launched in the wake of head coach Frank Kush's firing on Oct. 13, turned up the possibility of eligibility problems.

Pac-10 commissioner Wiles Hailcock confided on Monday that the league is looking into the situation. He said his investigation "involves academic progress."

### NFL sets draft dates

DALLAS (UPI) — National Football League owners Wednesday approved April 29 and 30 as the dates for the 1985 college draft.

Setting of the draft dates came at the conclusion of a one-day business meeting. Draft officials had also been expected to select a site for the Pro Bowl following the 1986 season, but deferred that decision.

This season's Pro Bowl game will be played in Honolulu.

### Texas A&I tops NAIA poll

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Texas A&I continued its reign atop the seventh weekly NAIA Division I football poll Wednesday with its 7-0 record, and Bethany (Kan.) also held on to its No. 1 spot in the Division II poll.

Texas A&I received all 16 first-place votes in maintaining the top ranking over No. 2 Western State (Colo.), 7-0.

In Division II, Bethany upped its record to 8-0 and received nine first-place votes, while Jewell (Mo.), also 8-0, received four first-place votes to stay at No. 2, and again in the third slot was Findlay (Ohio), 6-0-1, with three first-place votes.

### Alpine races threatened

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — A dispute threatening the Alpine ski races at the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., lingers on, officials of the International Skiing Federation (FIS) confirmed Wednesday.

The FIS has given the organizers an ultimatum until early December to bring its rescue services in line with FIS rules, in particular by allowing helicopters to land along the track in rescue operations.

Helicopter landings are forbidden by New York law in the area, and in its most recent proposal, the Olympic organizing committee, in Lake Placid suggested that a landing site will be put up in the finish area.

### Fight judges draw fire

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — The manager of Robert Vasquez, who challenges Jim Watt of Scotland for his WBC world lightweight crown Saturday, said Wednesday he was not happy at the choice of two British judges for the fight.

Louis Lay, manager of the Los Angeles-based Mexican, said the selection of Britons Wally Thom and Harry Gibbs as judges was "very strange."

The fight will be refereed by American Rudy Ortega.

"I don't know who they referred to, but I'm most surprised that the two judges are from Britain," Lay said. "It's really very strange."

### End of shamateurism?

## Track adopt tennis' monetary rules

LONDON (UPI) — Twelve years ago, English tennis officials took the then revolutionary step of scrapping the distinction between amateur and professional players.

The move, taken ironically by Wimbledon officials so often accused for their conservatism, transformed tennis into a multi-million dollar game with hundreds of professional players competing on different circuits around the world for \$100,000 purses.

Now track and field is on the point of following a similar path, and this time by chance, British officials are again at the center of a move that could put an end to the amateur status of athletes.

The star track and field athletes have been receiving money for appearing at international meets while retaining their "amateur" status for the Olympic Games is not being denied by anybody. Payments are usually in the form of expenses or airline tickets.

"I have often said the good amateur can't afford to turn professional," says Lord Killin, president of the International Olympic Committee.

Until now, authorities have been content to leave the major issue alone, even if there have been minor skirmishes involving athletes like American high jumper Dwight Stones or French hurdler Guy Drut.

But on the Nov. 3-4 weekend, two meetings are taking place in Europe that could easily cause a major upheaval in the world of track and field just eight months before the Moscow Olympics.

The first takes place in London where Britain's amateur athletic association will discuss the scrapping of the athlete's amateur status and more important, a specific case of under-the-counter payments to athletes at an international meeting in England in 1978.

The second meeting is in East Berlin where all the major European track and field promoters are planning to gather to discuss the possibilities of forming a series of professional track meetings similar to the grand prix circuit in tennis.

Financial details of the 1978 meeting at Gateshead have been disclosed by the local council whose books show exactly which athletes received how much money. Until earlier this week, British "national" newspapers had chosen not to publish the details, but then the Daily Mail splashed the story without naming any athletes.

The British Amateur Athletics Board (BAAB) has been forced to begin an inquiry. "If someone has broken the rules, they will be banned," says BAAB secretary David Shaw.

The results from the 1978 Gateshead meeting show that among the international stars who took part were world record holders Edwin Moses and Briton Sebastian Coe, American sprinter James Sanford, and distance runners Brendan Foster of Britain and Rod Dixon of New Zealand.

The implications of the inquiry thus extend to the heart of the track and field world and the banning of any top athlete so close to the Olympics could bring down the whole fragile house of cards.

But even if the payments incident is swept under the carpet — as other national federations have done in the past — the promoters' meeting in East Berlin could also spell the end to amateur track.

The only difference might be that track and field would go "open" after, rather than before, next July's Olympics in Moscow.

It will not be the first time there has been a move to form a pro track circuit. The International Track Association (ITA) fled it in the mid-1970s but quickly found "amateur" athletes could earn more on the European "amateur" circuit than on the professional American tour.

The difference this time is that it is the area which runs the "amateur" circuit who can be making the move and thus wiping the word amateur from the sport at a stroke.

### Leonard seeks Benitez' title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wilfredo Benitez will defend his World Boxing Council welterweight title against unbeaten Sugar Ray Leonard, Nov. 30, as part of a home TV tripleheader championship boxing card from Las Vegas, Nev., and New Orleans, La.

Middleweight Vito Antuofermo will defend his middleweight crown against Marvin Hagler of Brockton, Mass., in a second 15-round bout emanating from Las Vegas, while Victor Galandez will defend the World Boxing Association light heavyweight title against WBC king Marvin Johnson in a non-title undercard from the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans.

Records of the fighters are Benitez (37-0-1) vs. Leonard (25-0-0).

## Florida's Bonasorte leads interceptors

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Florida State is unbeaten through seven games and holds down a No. 7 national ranking. But it isn't all because of the play of quarterbacks Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham.

According to statistics released Wednesday, Florida State's defensive back — Francis Bonasorte — leads the nation in interceptions with seven in seven games. He's the only player in the country averaging an interception per game. He has been a major reason Florida State holds down a No. 8 national ranking in total defense.

In other categories, Charles White of Southern Cal leads in all-purpose rushing with an average of 179.1 yards per game. John Goodson of Texas is first in field goals with 15 in 22 tries.

All-purpose running: Bonasorte, Fla St. 157.1; White, So Cal 157.1; Brooks, Auburn 157.1.

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## Replacing Pruitt hits Browns hard

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Judging from the plan of the Cleveland Browns coaching staff for swapping the team's running attack, it's going to take three and maybe four men to replace one key injured player — Greg Pruitt.

Calvin Hill, Dino Hall, Pat Moriarty and perhaps Clio Miller were the names listed by Coach Sam Rutigliano when asked what the team will do to fill the running back position vacated by Pruitt.

The shifty runner suffered a torn ligament in last Sunday's victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and is lost for the rest of the season. He had surgery Monday, will be hospitalized all week and will be in a cast for eight weeks.

"It's going to be a tremendous loss for us and obviously we have to change," Rutigliano said. "I think the biggest thing that's going to hurt is the production the guy (Pruitt) gives us and the next thing is the concern people have about Greg Pruitt when they play the Cleveland Browns."

Rutigliano explained that the strategy for replacing Pruitt will involve three or four other players.

Calvin Hill — The respected 10-year veteran will play a substantial part of the remaining games. "But he obviously can't do what Greg Pruitt can do," the coach admitted. "I don't think we can look at the next seven weeks and say that Calvin Hill is going to be able to carry the ball 16-18 times a game, and catch 6-7 passes. There's nobody better coming out of the backfield in terms of picking up blitzes finding the soft spots, reading coverage."

Dino Hall, The rookie free agent also runs back kickoffs and punts for the Browns and gives the club its only "outside" running threat. "Dino Hall adds a dimension to us right now that could be very interesting," Rutigliano said. "He's an excellent outside runner and he's a tough guy. He's not very tall (5-foot-7), but he's got intelligence and catches the ball well."

Pat Moriarty, Also a rookie, Moriarty is a favorite among Browns fans because he plays high school ball in Cleveland. "The guy does a great job in short-yardage situations. He catches the ball well. He's one of those guys who does the right thing at the right time. He's a slashing-type runner," the coach said.

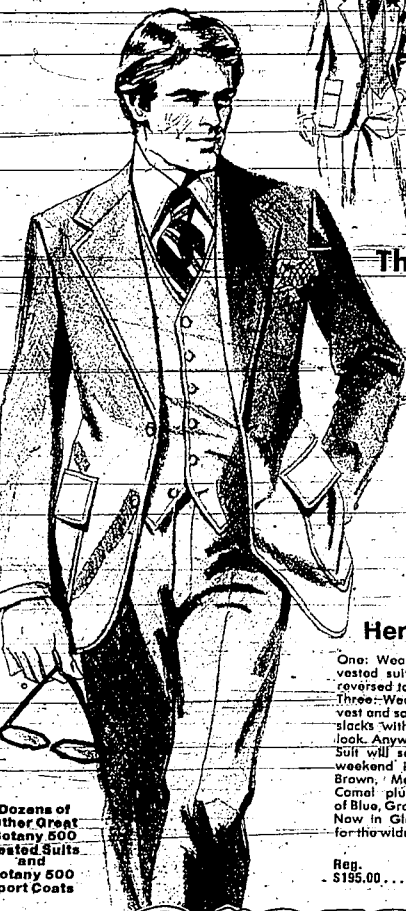
Clio Miller, Principally a backup at fullback to Mike Pruitt, the veteran may occasionally be used at running back, Rutigliano said. But with Mike Pruitt not expected to be full strength this Sunday due to a knee bruise, Miller may be needed at fullback.

"It's going to mean a situation for us where the tempo of the game, the type of team we're playing against and the type of back we want to use will dictate who's in the game," Rutigliano concluded.

The 6-2 Browns are tied for second place in the AFC Central with the Houston Oilers and trail the Pittsburgh Steelers by one game. Cleveland travels to Philadelphia this Sunday for an inter-divisional game with the Eagles.

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# Hawks pin first loss on 76ers

ATLANTA (UPI) — John Drew scored 23 points, 11 coming in a fourth-quarter flurry, as the Atlanta Hawks sent Philadelphia to its first defeat of the season Wednesday night with a 102-97 victory over the 76ers.

The Hawks, 6-5 this year, were backed by Eddie Johnson with 18 points, Jack Givens with 16 and Dan Roundfield with 12 points and 13 rebounds.

Atlanta led 76-69 at the end of three quarters, but Philadelphia took an 89-88 lead with 1:18 to play when Doug Collins hit an 18-foot jumper. Drew then hit a jumper with 4:39 left to put Atlanta ahead to stay, 90-89. The Hawks outscored Philadelphia 12-8 in the final 4 1/2 minutes to seal it.

For the 76ers, 6-1, Julius Erving had 26 points, Collins 23 and Caldwell Jones had 14 rebounds. The game was delayed 31 minutes at 9:32 of the first quarter because of excessive moisture on the court.

## Bucks 110, Lakers 106

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Marques Johnson scored 25 points, Junior Bridgeman 22 and Kent Benson 19 Wednesday night to power the Milwaukee Bucks to their ninth straight victory, a 110-106 triumph over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Bucks, who broke the Lakers' five-game winning streak, held a 103-102 lead with one minute left. But baskets by Norm Nixon, who led the Lakers, with 24 points, and Ervin Johnson pulled Los Angeles within two points.

With four seconds remaining, the Bucks inbounded the ball to Johnson, who hit a short jump shot at the buzzer.

Kareem Abdul Jabbar had 23 points for the Lakers, who are 7-3. Los Angeles led 48-47 at the half, but the Bucks rallied to take a 78-76 lead after three quarters.

## Bullets 114, Cavs 105

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Bob Dandridge scored 14 of his 31 points in the final period Wednesday night to lead the Washington Bullets to a 114-105 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Dandridge hit two free throws early in the fourth quarter to put the Bullets on top for good 95-92. He hit 14-of-19 shots from the field in recording his season high.

Elvin Hayes added 27 points and Wes Unseld grabbed 13 rebounds for the Bullets, who blew a 12-point first-half lead before winning their third game in eight starts. Kenny Carr, Campy Russell and Randy Smith scored 22 points apiece for Cleveland.

Washington hit 65 percent of its shots the first half to take a 36-23 lead. The Bullets led 44-27 early in the second period before the Cavs, behind Carr's 12 points, pulled within 63-59 at the half. Cleveland led twice in the third quarter, the final time on Carr's layup late in the period.

## Celtics 116, Nets 79

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Cedric Maxwell scored 36 points and Larry Bird added 18 Wednesday night when the Boston Celtics capitalized on some bleak shooting by New Jersey to storm to a 116-79 victory over the Nets.

Boston ran off the first 10 points in the game and had no trouble the rest of the way as the Nets made just 33 percent of their shots from the field. The Celtics, who hit 48 percent of their shots, were also helped by Chris Ford with 13 points.

Boston led 32-11 after one quarter and 56-32 at the half — tying the mark for New England's best halftime total.

Calvin Natt and Winford Boynes scored 16 points each for the Nets, who played without injured John Williamson.

## Pacers 133, Rockets 129

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Joe Hassett came off the bench and scored 21 points, including 6 in overtime, to rally the Indiana Pacers to a 133-129 victory over the Houston Rockets Wednesday night.

Hassett also fired in three three-point baskets and Mickey Johnson had a game-high 27 points to spark Indiana to its fifth consecutive triumph at home.

Houston led by 15 points in the second period before the Pacers twice closed to within one point. Indiana finally grabbed a 115-114 lead on Johnson's three-point play. Houston's Calvin Murphy hit an eight-footer with 47 seconds left to tie it 119-119, forcing overtime. The Pacers took a quick six-point lead to open the extra period on baskets by Mike Bantom and Hassett and a pair of free throws by Johnny Davis.

## Kings 125, Utah 108

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Otis Birdsong scored 31 points to pace five

Kansas City players in double figures in leading the Kings to a 125-108 victory Wednesday night over the Utah Jazz.

Birdsong scored 9 points in the first quarter to help the Kings take a 27-18 lead and added 12 more in the third quarter to help the Kings build leads of up to 20 points.

The Kings led from start to finish in handling the Jazz its fifth straight road loss without a win this season. Bill Robinson added 21, Scott Wedman 10, Phil Ford 18 and Billy McKinney 13 for the Kings.

Adrian Dantley scored 30 to pace Utah, which fell to 2-7 on the season. Bernard King of the Jazz added 21 before fouling out with six minutes left.

## Too Tall's foe not impressed

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — The little known Mexican heavyweight who will step into the ring Saturday to help launch Ed "Too Tall" Jones' boxing career remains unimpressed by the publicity surrounding the former Dallas Cowboys' defensive end.

Jesse "Yaqui" Meneses will be spotting the 6-foot-9, 265-pound Jones six inches and 35 pounds in their eight-round bout which will mark Jones' debut in the ring. Jones left his \$125,000 a year job with the Cowboys to tackle the ring career he says he has wanted for a long time.

Meneses, who arrived Wednesday in Las Cruces from his camp in Los Angeles, was optimistic about his chances.

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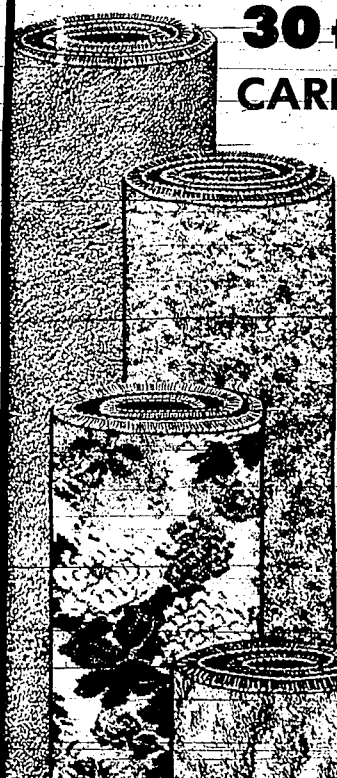
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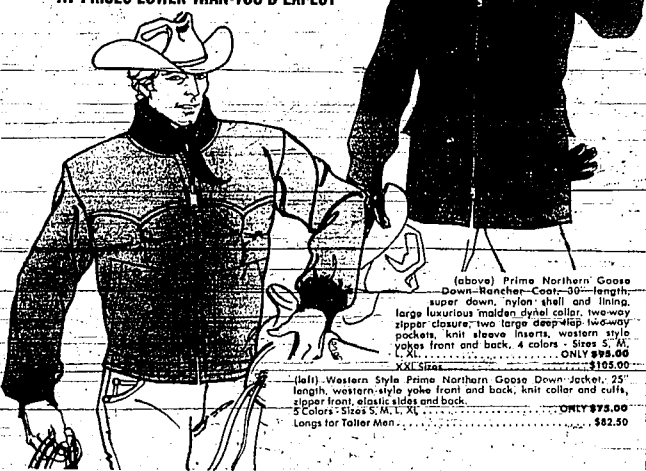
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# Castleford prepares for title showdown

**CASTLEFORD** — And then, two days before the state playoff finals, Castleford found out who it will play.

It has been a continuing saga since Monday but it appears all things have calmed down and the Wolves will meet Garden Valley, (its originally announced) at 9 a.m. Saturday in Boise's Bronco Stadium for the eight-man state title. (The starting time was moved up from an announced 9:30 a.m. start at the request of Boise State which is playing Northern Arizona that afternoon.)

Castleford always has known it was going to have the Snake River Conference title in a showdown with previously-unbeaten North Gem. The problem came in the Long Pin. Which is supposed to send its champion.

It seems that Garden Valley was rolling along, whipping everyone and then sustained a setback when its quarterback, evidently the heart of the team, was lost to injury. Council, then, having taken the Snake River Conference title in a showdown with previously-unbeaten North Gem. The problem came in the Long Pin. Which is supposed to send its champion.

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## CSI tests regional's top runners

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho has perhaps the strongest cross country team in its history.

But it doesn't appear to be strong enough to wrest the regional championship from perennial power Lane Community College this Saturday in Bend, Ore.

Coach Karl Kleinkopf figures "we'd have to run at our current bests and they would have to have an off day for us to beat them."

The testing is simple. "Our three top guys, (Steve Elstrom, Derek May and Hernandez Hernandez) can run with their top people. But they are seven deep. To get a close second we would have to get career bests from Chris Black and Mike Carlson."

Lane currently is ranked the No. 2 cross country team in the nation by The National Junior College Athletic Association. College of Southern Idaho is 11th.

The latest standings release made special mention of CSI's top trio and added Lane freshmen Bob Shisler, Fred Sand and Jamie Assum as key men to watch for a possible first finish in nationals this next year.

"But Lane also has two transfers from four-year schools who have been running very well for them," Coach Kleinkopf continued. "Lane has lost only to Willamette this year and Willamette beat Oregon State, so it gives you an idea of their strength."

Coach Kleinkopf and his team also will take four girls to run for individual honors — will leave Twin Falls Friday morning. The girls lead the competition off at 11 a.m. Saturday with the men's finals slated for 11:45.

The big thing about the regional is getting second place because only the top two teams are allowed to advance as entities to nationals. Those running in the top 10 qualify for nationals on an individual basis.

"If we run well, there is no reason we should not be second. We would like to run close to them (Lane) because that would give us an idea of how we might be able to do at nationals later," the coach concluded.

## Stanhouse may return to Orioles

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — The player the Baltimore Orioles call "Stan the Man Unsung" tests the waters of free agency in Friday's re-entry draft. But Don Stanhouse's agent says it wouldn't be unusual to see the zany relief pitcher back in an Orioles uniform next season.

Cookie Lazarus admitted the American League champions are just one of several teams interested in the 28-year-old right-hander, who was 7-3 with 21 saves and a 2.86 earned run average last season. But he said the Orioles success in 1979 may have an influence on Stanhouse's decision.

"If you've played with a club that has had a successful season and you have prospered, you have a certain sense of innate loyalty," the Montreal attorney said Wednesday. "I think that and the fact that Don enjoys playing there will have an influence."

Lazarus expects 14 teams — "the maximum" allowed — to draft Stanhouse when baseball holds its free-agent draft in New York Friday.

Baltimore, with what is considered the deepest pitching staff in baseball, apparently will be one of them. General Manager Hank Peters said this week the team hopes to retain bargaining rights to Stanhouse.

But if Stanhouse is as highly sought in the draft as Lazarus expects, it is unlikely the Orioles will meet his price. The Orioles rarely have gone into the high-priced free-agent market, although they signed pitcher Steve Stone last year for \$200,000 annually.

late Wednesday afternoon, conference superintendents re-affirmed the coin flip as the established method for breaking ties.

But it has been an interesting few days for the Wolves who earlier in the week had made a simple inquiry if it would be possible to play both teams. That was regarded as an obvious God-send to beleaguered officials in the third district.

But cooler heads prevailed when it was pointed out such a move would make the Wolves, in effect, win the championship three times. Or, put another way, give it two more chances to blow what it already apparently has won.

Coach Randy Clark says, fortunately the third district tempest in a teapot, hasn't affected his charges. Other than the point they found it interesting and at times amusing.

"We don't know very much about Garden Valley except that they are a big and apparently like to throw the football," he said. "We played Cascade and Cambridge from their league so I'm sure they know a lot more about us than we do about them."

Clark said they have a 235-pound guard and a back "a lot like our Bob Bukley and they use him the same way. I try and get him outside running or throw a lot of darts (passes) to him. They also like to send him deep on occasion."

"I guess the strong point of the team is its defense," Clark said. "I know Council beat them 44-0 but they didn't have either of your guards for that game."

"We also" have been told that Garden Valley is a young team. They had their problems early in the year, but improved steadily throughout the season. Except for that Council loss without the guards, their other losses came early in the year when they didn't have much experience and had

a lot of injuries. All their kids will be back Saturday.

Garden Valley comes into the game with a 4-3 record against Castleford's 8-0. "That concerns us," Clark continued. "We don't want the boys looking at that record and thinking they can relax."

Among his other concerns, the coach said, "we're hoping there isn't a letdown after the game last week. Our kids were sky high for North Gem and we hope they don't turn around and hit bottom emotionally this week."

He said he hadn't seen any real evidence of that in practice this week.

"They've been working well. They're excited about the chance to play for a state championship and on the artificial turf in a big stadium."

The coach has nothing special planned.

"We're going to run the stuff that got us where we are," he promised. "We put in some special plays for the North Gem game but we didn't use them. The regular stuff work well enough. It's worked for eight games and it just has to work one more time."

The coach said the Wolves would make a weekend of it, traveling to Boise Friday morning and getting in an hour's practice time on the artificial turf that afternoon.

"We're going to watch the first half of the Boise-Capitol game Friday night and then get the kids into bed by 9:30. We don't know how it will be to play at 9 in the morning but we know we have to have rested kids. After our game we've got seats reserved to watch the Boise-State-Northern Arizona game that afternoon."

The coach said the fringes have been provided by the townspeople. "Our community has been super to us. They've provided us with a lot of things. We're just hoping that we are paying them back."

# People in sports

## Borg rallies for tennis victory

**TOKYO (UPI)** — Four-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg came from behind to beat Bill Scanlon of Dallas, 2-6, 7-6, 6-1, Wednesday in the second round of the \$300,000 World Super Tennis championships.

Scanlon, 22, put the Swede at an immediate disadvantage, breaking Borg's service in the first and seventh games of the first set and holding his own to take the opening set.

But Borg broke Scanlon's service in the fourth and sixth games of the second set and shut out the Texan, 7-0, in the tie-break, which Borg later said was a crucial point on route to victory.

"I was very lucky to break back," the defending champion said.

Borg hit the ball too hard in the first set and appeared tentative regarding his return of serve on the Supreme Court at Tokyo Municipal Gymnasium.

In other second-round singles matches, Yannick Noah of France scaped by Australian Geoff Masters, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6; India's Vijay Amritraj overpowered Buster Mottram of Britain, 6-3, 6-1; Bob Lutz of San Clemente, Calif., downed Kim Warwick of Australia, 7-5, 6-0; and American John Sadri defeated Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

The Australian pair of Peter McNamara and Paul Kronk beat Hank Pfister and victory Allyson of the United States, 6-4, 6-1 and Mike Cahill and Terry Moore scored an upset 6-2, 6-3 victory over fellow Americans, Bob Lutz and Tim Gullikson, who were seeded second.

Australian Kim Warwick teamed up with American Steve Denton to score a come-from-behind 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 triumph over Jurgen Fassbender of West Germany and Buster Mottram of Britain and Puerto Rican Francisco Guiland and Rod Frawley outdid Amritraj and Pat DuPre of Anniston, Ala., 6-1, 1-6, 6-0, in other doubles action.

Willie Stargell's baseball uniform found its way into the Smithsonian Institution, compliments of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Apparently, figuring everything else the World Series MVP uses will go to baseball's Hall of Fame, the club donated the uniform along with a Phil Garner model hat, two batting helmets, one of Ed Ott's catchers' masks and a second base used in Pittsburgh's three Rivers Stadium during the World Series to the Smithsonian's sports history display.

Linebacker Dave Rozumek was activated by the Kansas City Chiefs Wednesday to take the place of tight end Ed Beckman on the roster.

Beckman, a three-year pro from Florida State, suffered ligament damage to his knee last weekend in



Bjorn Borg concentrates on return during Japanese tournament play

a game against the Denver Broncos and underwent surgery Tuesday.

Jaimie "Shoes" Huffman, a benchwarmer on last year's Michigan State basketball team who became an instant celebrity by losing a shoe on national television, won't be on this year's squad.

The junior, a high school teammate of MSU great Earvin Johnson at Lansing Everett High School, reportedly failed to make the Spartan squad when it was cut to 14 players earlier this month.

He announced Wednesday he would quit the team completely rather than accepting being redshirted.

Castoff fullback Bob Torrey was signed by the Miami Dolphins who placed veteran Norm Bulach on injured reserve.

Torrey, a 6-2, 232-pound dh round draft choice from Penn State, was cut by the Giants last week.

Ricky Odom, a free agent cornerback was signed by the Los Angeles Rams Wednesday to replace injured starters Rod Perry and Pat Thomas.

A Rams spokesman said Odom, a former football player at the University of Southern California, last year played eight games for Kansas City and three for San Francisco in his only season in the NFL.

*The Outfitter's*

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**MOST TOP-LEVEL POSITIONS ARE NOT ADVERTISED OR LISTED. YOU MUST FIND THEM. WE HAVE THE "RUN-OF-THE-MILL" JOBS. LET US ASSIST YOU IN REACHING THE MISSING MAJORITY AS WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF OTHER MEN AND WOMEN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. SEE US NOW FOR A NO COST-NO OBLIGATION INTERVIEW.**

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### CROSS

- 1 Journey
- 5 Group of three
- 9 Compass
- 13 (anagram)
- 15 Rowing tools
- 16 Day (Heb)
- 19 Freeway
- 20 (Lat.)
- 21 Steel
- 22 follows
- 23 Approps
- 24 Summer time (abbr.)
- 25 Spike of corn
- 26 Flew
- 28 Thailand
- 32 War hero
- 33 Exist
- 34 Marsh
- 35 crocodile
- 36 Man child
- 38 Compass
- 39 point
- 40 (Gens.)
- 42 Obstruction
- 42 Is nature of
- 44 Metic
- 47 Age

### DOWN

- 1 Printer's commodity
- 2 Harness
- 3 War hero
- 4 Writing fluids
- 5 False (plur.)
- 6 Kitchen appliance
- 7 Batter
- 8 Furioso
- 9 Port of Rome
- 10 Auld Lang
- 11 Dint
- 11 TV statuette

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 DOWN: TACKLE  
16 DOWN: HAY  
19 DOWN: FREEWAY  
20 DOWN: (LAT.)  
21 DOWN: STEEL  
22 DOWN: FOLLOWS  
23 DOWN: APPROPRIATE  
24 DOWN: SUMMER TIME  
25 DOWN: SPIKE OF CORN  
26 DOWN: FLEW  
28 DOWN: THAILAND  
32 DOWN: WAR HERO  
33 DOWN: EXIST  
34 DOWN: MARSH  
35 DOWN: CROCODILE  
36 DOWN: MAN CHILD  
38 DOWN: COMPASS  
39 DOWN: POINT  
40 DOWN: (GENS.)  
42 DOWN: OBSTRUCTION  
42 DOWN: IS NATURE OF  
44 DOWN: METIC  
47 DOWN: AGE

### 4 Wheel Drive

1974 BLAZER, 733-0220 evenings, 734-4688 days.  
1974 Dodge power wagon with camper shell, 733-8200 evenings, 734-4688 days.  
1974 DODGE 4x4 ton, automatic, chrome wheels, new tires, 733-8200 evenings, 734-4688 days.  
1974 GMC 4x4 1/2 ton, excellent condition, camper shell, 733-8200 evenings, 734-4688 days.  
1974 JEEP WAGONER Custom 4 dr., 4x4, one owner, 733-8200 evenings, 734-4688 days.  
1975 CHEVY 4x4, Excellent condition, with lots of accessories, 733-8200 evenings, 734-4688 days.  
1976 CHEVROLET Blazer, Cheyenne package, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, tinted windows, 400 engine, headlamps, low mileage, 733-8200 evenings, 734-4688 days.  
1976 MUSTANG Fast Back, Good condition, Make offer, 733-8200 evenings, 734-4688 days.  
1978 GALAXIE, good mechanical shape, Good upholstery, old tires, 733-8200 evenings, 734-4688 days.  
1977 FORD 4 door - Runs good, 733-8200 evenings, 734-4688 days.  
1973 FORD Bronco, top grade Ranger outfit, Many accessories, Excellent hunting vehicle, \$2800. Call after 5pm, 733-8200 evenings, 734-4688 days.  
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