

Sandra Schroeder puts out more Christmas cards at Vost's Hallmark shop in downtown Twin Falls.

Christmas wares appear as merchants get ready

By STEVE LIPSON
 Twin Falls — Christmas comes but once a year, so local retailers have to make the most of it. Some stores "put out" their first Christmas merchandise weeks ago. And in many others, the aisles started filling with Christmas cards and wrapping paper Thursday — as soon as Halloween displays could be torn down.

Christmas in July might not be so far away. "If it wasn't for Halloween, a lot of people would have had their Christmas merchandise out in the middle of October," said Jim Beal, the manager of Osco Drugs. "I'm right in the middle of it now."

Osco Drug has a company rule that says its stores must have all their Christmas merchandise out by Nov. 7, he said. Several years ago the deadline was Nov. 15.

Most people still wait until the day after Thanksgiving to start their Christmas buying, Beal said. Merchandise needs to be out "well before" their so customers can see it in the store. Then, when they are ready to start Christmas shopping, they know the store has the goods.

He said some of his advertising has already mentioned Christmas cards and toys, but the bulk of Christmas advertising will wait until after Thanksgiving. It doesn't do any good to run a big Christmas ad the day before Thanksgiving, he said, because people aren't ready to start buying. "But if you run the ad on Thanksgiving or the day after, you've got them."

Vince Di Maggio, the sales manager at KLIX radio, points out that starting after Thanksgiving this year means starting a little earlier than usual. Thanksgiving is Nov. 22, Christmas Dec. 23, so there will be more than a month of shopping days in between.

That didn't stop Ernst Home Center from putting some Christmas merchandise out almost three weeks

ago, Ken Pryor, a manager at Ernst, explained that some space that had been used for garden supplies wasn't needed any more so it was changed to Christmas supplies. There is a row of plastic Santa Claus, wrapping paper and cards. The rest of the Christmas supplies won't go in for another two weeks, he said.

At Ann's Hallmark Cards, some Christmas supplies made their debut before Halloween. A salesperson at the store said, "We don't have much room to store things in the back, so we put things out as soon as we get them." According to a master schedule from Hallmark, Christmas displays should be put up Nov. 1, she said.

On Nov. 1, Ed Anderson, the manager at Woodworth's, said he spent the day changing the merchandise. What this adds up to is a December where sales are two-and-a-half or three times what they are in a normal month, he said. "You basic staples sell about twice as good as usual, plus you have all your seasonal goods."

"Everybody says, 'How come you put your Christmas merchandise out so early?'" he said. "But some customers were asking for Christmas cards and wrapping paper two weeks ago."

Anderson explained his Christmas schedule. He put a "sprinkling" of Christmas merchandise out before Halloween. Most of the rest should be out by the beginning of this week, Christmas banners and trim are being put in the store now. He'll start playing a music tape that's half Christmas songs by the end of the week, and he starts his Christmas advertising right after Thanksgiving.

What this adds up to is a December where sales are two-and-a-half or three times what they are in a normal month, he said. "You basic staples sell about twice as good as usual, plus you have all your seasonal goods."

Americans held by Iranian mob

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Muslim students batted U.S. Marines for three hours and seized the U.S. embassy Sunday, taking at least 39 Americans hostage to press demands that the deposed shah be extradited to Iran to face Islamic justice.

About 450 Muslim youths, who said they had city approval from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, stormed the embassy at midnight Monday and "fought with embassy personnel" for three hours, press reports said.

"We shall not give up the hostages unless the shah is given to us," one of the student spokesman told the reporters allowed into the compound.

"So long as we are here, the embassy will remain closed," he said.

The spokesman said the students seized some 20 Americans, including women and children and another 10 Iranians. However, the State Department in Washington said there are probably only 59 American hostages, but "not the president."

The State Department also said one report from Iran said four of the Iranian hostages have been released.

In New York, a spokeswoman for shah said the deposed monarch was being kept informed of the embassy takeover. However, she said the shah, who is undergoing cancer treatments and recovering from surgery at New York Hospital, had no comment. "We are awaiting a full report from the State Department," she said.

The protestors told reporters that Marines used teargas against them to try to prevent the takeover.

"But our people, equipped with weapons and handkerchiefs," said a spokesman.

He said the students faced the strongest opposition from Marines when they tried to take over what appeared to be a specially guarded room.

"Six men guarding the room resisted our students until all documents inside the room were burned. The documents which were destroyed probably belonged to the CIA," said the spokesman.

The State Department in Washington said there were no indications the Americans were hurt. A special task force, headed by Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saund-

ers, was established to handle the matter.

State Department spokesman George Sherman said embassy charge d'affaires Bruce Lingen was not in the compound during the attack and has been in constant contact with Iranian officials.

"What we are trying to do, of course, is get our people released and the embassy compound vacated," Sherman said.

In New York on Sunday, National Park police arrested seven Iranian demonstrators nearly four hours after they handcuffed themselves to the Statue of Liberty's crown and draped a 20-foot banner from the arm demanding Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be returned to Iran for trial.

The seven were charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct and released pending later court appearances.

The shah is in New York Hospital recovering from gall bladder surgery. Doctors have said he will need at least 12 months of chemotherapy to fight the spread of cancer in his lymph system.

Continued on page A2

Magic Valley voters have say Tuesday

By MARTY TRILLIARSA
 Times-News writer

Magic Valley voters elect city council members and mayors in municipal elections Tuesday.

In some towns, other issues are on the ballot as well.

In Twin Falls, seven candidates are pursuing four, four-year terms on the council.

Voters will choose among incumbents Gordon Cox, Bud Cheney, and Chris Tulkington; Gene Gamet, a drywall contractor; Paul Newton, a consulting engineer; Alan Walker, manager of Valley Steel Builders, Twin Falls; and Vern Smith, a retired mail carrier.

The election has seen the largest voter registration in 12 years. As of last week, over 4,900 people registered, the largest since 1967 when 5,377 voters were registered.

Much of that total can be attributed to the registration preceding January's recall election.

In Jerome, two candidates are running for the largest slice of two four-year seats on the council.

Henry "Dugie" Pharris, a local businessman, is running for his first term on the council. Incumbent Keith Peters is also running for the first time. Peters was appointed to the post in April, 1978.

Six candidates are pursuing three four-year council slots on the Burley City Council, while four others are running for one two-year term.

Voters will choose three four-year councilmen among candidates Daté Doman, manager of Aurora Mobile Homes; Frances McDonald, a school teacher; James Parker, general manager of the Burley Boise Cascade corrugated container division; Janet Tilley, vice-president of the district fair; and a steering committee, and council incumbents Jim Henderson and Dr. Walter Peterson.

One two-year council seat has drawn a four-way race from candidates Leman Messley, an incumbent, and pastor of the Christian Church; Basilio Gareis, a foreman at J. R. Simplot of Heyburn; John Quan, a lift-truck operator at Ore-Ida; and Mark Zuckerman, a VISTA volunteer.

Three candidates are seeking two four-year terms on the Rupert City Council. Candidates include incumbents June Dornbeck and Clark Cameron, and Don Fisher, co-owner of a rock shop.

Five candidates are seeking two four-year Filer City Council seats. Candidates include Susan Ströbel, a collector; Wanda Shafer, a payroll clerk of Pet Milk Co. in Buhl; John Glendon, a lineman for Filer Mutual Telephone Co. and a former Filer mayor; Dawn Heston, a construction and management businesswoman; and incumbent Charles Crawford Jr.

Five candidates are competing for two four-year Hansen City Council terms and two others are running for a single two-year term. Although no candidates have filed for mayor, a Hansen woman says she will mount a write-in campaign.

Candidates for the four-year council seats are Terry Burton, an electrical contractor; Gene Eppler, a high school teacher; Ronald Gates, a security officer at the College of Southern Idaho; Alton Mothershead, a custodian at Eastern School District; and incumbent Richard Vawter.

William Ethridge, an incumbent appointed to the post, and Farrel Nelson, a salesman for Sears in Twin Falls, are seeking the two-year term.

Barbara Joman, a photographer, has mounted a write-in campaign for Hansen mayor. Incumbent Galen Simpson, a mayor, is not running for reelection, but the Times-News may accept another term if he receives the most write-in votes.

In Castletown, voters will choose among six candidates for three City Council openings. Candidates include incumbents Jay Welch, Barbara Welch, and Orvel Brown; Don McClain, a rancher; and Monroe Wilcox, a retired teacher.

Castletown Mayor Robert Sample is unopposed in his bid for reelection.

Kimberly voters will select a new mayor from among two candidates, and three city councilmen from eight candidates.

Good morning!



Lots of winners...page B4

Reusable containers, solar energy, and Proposition 13-style measures will be found on ballots across the nation Tuesday. Page A3.

Humorist Will Rogers would have enjoyed his 100th birthday party. Page A4.

Gov. State Airline's president has a plan. Page B1.

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Cuts supported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA has defended the OPEC oil cartel's cutbacks in petroleum exports as conservation measures similar to moves under study in the United States. It was disclosed Sunday.

Testifying at a closed-door congressional hearing, CIA analyst John Eckland said the OPEC nations "are doing the same thing that the State of Alaska is doing."

He said the State of Alaska has called in consulting firms to determine how fast oil can be pumped from Prudhoe Bay without causing damage to the field.

Hidden space shuttle costs target of probe

The Los Angeles Times
 LOS ANGELES — Federal agencies are investigating reports that Rockwell International's Space Systems Group began in 1977 to hide cost overruns on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's giant space shuttle project and another contract for the Air Force, the Los Angeles Times has learned.

This was done, several present and former Rockwell employees said in interviews, by having some employees charge certain expenses to other projects.

The Inspector General's Office in NASA and the Department of Defense have launched an investigation of the reports. The purported practice may have contributed to delays in

acknowledging cost overruns on the space shuttle. Although officials of NASA were told of the situation in 1977, NASA only recently admitted that the space shuttle would be at least \$500 million over budget.

Certain jobs on the Navstar satellite project for the Air Force, centered at Rockwell's Seal Beach, Calif., facility about 20 miles south of downtown Los Angeles, were charged to the space shuttle contract for NASA, while development work on the multibillion-dollar space shuttle was partially hidden in later production budgets, according to the present and former employees, who have provided company documents to back up their contentions.

NASA's Office of Inspector General

and the Department of Defense's Contract Audit Agency have opened an investigation of the matter. Rockwell officials have acknowledged that an investigation is going on but have refused to comment.

Among the contentions that have been raised by the workers:

In 1977 and 1978, employees at Rockwell's Seal Beach unit were instructed to fill out some time cards as if they were working on the shuttle, while actually continuing to work on the Navstar satellite system. Current work on the Navstar system also was charged to future operations, a procedure that violates government budget rules.

During the same period, funds from later stages in the space shuttle construction project were used to pay for current development work at Rockwell's factory in the Los Angeles suburb of Downey, leaving the future budgets depleted when the later work was supposed to be done.

When one shop manager, Ray Sena, refused to participate and complained to higher management and SA officials, he was placed on an executive loan program to a national Hispanic job development program. This June, Sena attempted to return to his job but, according to his account, was told that he was no longer wanted because of his failure "to get on the team." The day after he discussed his charges with an investigator from NASA, he was formally suspended by Rockwell.

Rockwell officials, despite requests, would not comment on Sena's allegations.

"There's no doubt that mischarges occurred," NASA Deputy Inspector General Bryan Hyland said in an interview. "What is now doing is trying to determine how it happened whether it was primarily the result of accounting errors or management decisions."

"We won't know the full details until the FBI completes its investigation. Hyland said, "but you can be sure that a complete and thorough presentation will be made to the U.S. attorney."

The Navstar project is designed ultimately to place 24 satellites into orbit to provide a global navigation

Continued on page A2

On the networks



SEN. HOWARD BAKER ...better than Reagan

Baker takes solace from Maine finish

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Howard Baker said Sunday he takes some solace from his second-place finish in a Maine presidential straw vote because he did better than Ronald Reagan — the GOP front-runner nationwide.

Baker was narrowly upset Saturday by former CIA Director George Bush, who got 20 votes more than he did in the non-binding balloting by some 1,300 Maine Republicans. Former Texas Gov. John Connally was a distant third and Reagan was fourth.

"While George won, I don't think I lost," the Tennessee Republican commented on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program.

Baker noted he got 33.3 percent and more votes than Reagan and Connally combined.

"The important thing is, it was one of many contests," he said. "I did what I set out to do and that was to head the front-runner."

Domestically, Baker said, he is going to lay blame for the inflation problem directly on President Carter.

The answer, he said, is to resolve the nation's energy problems, implement a frugal system of fiscal accounts, march toward a balance of payments and make tax adjustments to stimulate productivity.

On other subjects, Baker said: "His view on whether it would be easier to face Carter or Sen. Edward Kennedy in the general election varies from day to day."

"He has talked with his daughter, Cissy, about her suggestion that he name a woman running mate and "would fully consider" that option if he captures the GOP nomination.

"Following inauguration, he would try to pursue a four-year tax plan seeking to give relief to the average taxpayer, create incentives for economic development and stimulate the tax base."

"He has not made up his mind how to vote on a proposal for \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees for financially ailing Chrysler Corp. He opposes a moratorium on nuclear plants in construction, but thinks safety of plants should be examined."

Kennedy focusing on total record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy says he doesn't expect to meet any crisis as president comparable to his accident at Chappaquiddick, and hopes Americans will focus instead on his total record before casting their ballots.

Kennedy sought to meet head-on questions about Chappaquiddick in a series of interviews released only days before his scheduled announcement Wednesday that he will challenge incumbent Jimmy Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He also said he has no intention of ducking questions in the future about the accident in which Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge in July 1969 and Mary Jo Kopechne drowned.

Kennedy's erratic behavior that night 10 years ago has been cited by some critics as an impediment to his ability to lead effectively for his brothers, John and Robert.

In a time of national crisis, the Massachusetts Democrat was asked by the Washington Star, in an interview published Sunday, whether any circumstances in the White House could put him under "comparable stress."

No, he said, Chappaquiddick was a different kind of thing — a "physical trauma" and a personal loss — from anything he is likely to encounter in the White House.

"I think clearly," he said, "it was the first and only experience of that kind that ever happened to me and I see no similarity or possibility of a circumstance like that in the future."

In an interview aired Tuesday on a long CBS program, called "Teddy," Sunday, Kennedy said Miss Kopechne's death changed his life more than the assassinations of his brothers, John and Robert.

Chrysler survival chances called good

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the United Auto Workers union said Sunday that Chrysler Corp. has a reasonably good chance for survival under the administration's \$1.5 billion rescue plan.

"I think this is Chrysler's first and last chance in terms of assistance from the government. I think originally the (treasury) secretary's recommendation to get loan guarantees of \$500 million — and he upped it to \$750 million — was really inadequate," said Douglas Fraser on CBS' "Face the Nation" program.

"But now I think the administration has brought forth a program that is really a survival

program for the Chrysler Corp."

Fraser said the odds are good that Chrysler will be able to survive — with the smaller, more efficient new cars being built, and with the \$1.5 billion in bank loans the government plans to guarantee on the condition the company raises \$1.5 billion on its own.

"Certainly, I think the advantage will be with them. I would say 70-30, 60-40 — something like that," he said. "But I think it's a chance worth taking when you think about the horrible consequences and the horrendous impact it will have on the workers and their communities if we don't do something."

Fraser said he thought the Chrysler workers "will respond in an affirmative fashion" — and

presumably make financial sacrifices — if the company's survival depended on them.

He also said he felt the chances for congressional approval of the loan guarantee proposal is brighter than it was a week or two ago when "the focus was wrong" and people were thinking in terms of rescuing a big company as opposed to keeping 140,000 workers employed.

Fraser said, however, the government's action "probably doesn't do (Carter) any harm" in terms of political support from the auto workers.

He added that Sen. Edward Kennedy was "the overwhelming choice" of the UAW leadership.



DOUGLAS FRASER ...cautious optimist

Connally sees close contest with Reagan

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — John Connally, hoping to make the crowded GOP presidential contest into a two-man race with Ronald Reagan, predicted Sunday he would finish "very close" to Reagan in the Nov. 17 Florida Republican straw vote.

He also said Reagan is inexperienced in world affairs.

Connally, who finished third in Saturday's Maine GOP straw vote, wrapped up a weekend of his first serious campaigning in New England and flew to south Florida.

Governor Reagan is still the front-runner for long legs for the Republican nomination, Connally said. A recent national poll slayed

the former treasury secretary with 19 percent to Baker's 20 and Reagan at 21.

Florida's state GOP non-binding convention vote is the next big test, and Connally told reporters earlier in the day he intends to make it a contest.

As for New England, where the earliest primaries are held and the region thought to be his weakest, Connally projected himself "a good strong third."

He also talked about two issues that kept coming up in his campaign — his bribery indictment and acquittal, and Sen. Edward Kennedy's problem with Chappaquiddick.

Bottles, government limits on ballots

By United Press International

Returnable beverage containers, more Proposition 13 type efforts and solar energy are among the major ballot questions to be decided Tuesday in voting around the nation.

The light off-year elections feature races for governor in Mississippi, Kentucky and legislative seats in New Jersey and Virginia. Half the nation's 20 largest cities and hundreds of other municipalities also choose mayors.

Democratic John W. Brown, husband of former Miss America and television sportscaster Phyllis George, is favored over former GOP Gov. Louie B. Nunn in Kentucky.

But the conservative Nunn, in a campaign that has been vicious even by traditionally rough and tumble Kentucky standards, has been narrowing Brown's lead and predicts an upset.

ballot for voters to decide.

In all three states industry, worried about the loss of jobs has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to defeat so-called "bottle bills," which are backed by environmentalists who say it would mean cleaner roadsides.

The Washington plan would require a nickel deposit on beverage containers in hopes people will return the bottles and cans for the money instead of turning them into litter. The Ohio measure would mandate a dime deposit and ban pull-top cans.

Washington voters also vote on limiting taxes, with the proposal before them requiring tax and spending increases be made proportional to personal income.

In California, where voters approved tax-slashing Proposition 13 by more than a 2-1 margin last year, a

plan to limit state government spending is a big favorite.

Proposition 13 is a brainchild of Paul Gann, who co-authored Proposition 13.

Tennessee, Hawaii, Michigan, Arizona and Texas have adopted government budget limits. But constitutional spending limits were rejected by voters last fall in Colorado, Oregon and Nebraska.

Opponents claim Proposition 13 is rigid with no loopholes.

It would limit state and local government budgets beginning next July to increases in population and inflation. Voters could temporarily raise the limit, but officials could act without their approval in emergencies.

Voters in California's Marin County are divided over an "solar village" that

might be a model for the world.

The issue is what to do with Hamilton Air Force Base, a 1,274-acre installation with a 4,000-foot airstrip that is surplus. The General Services Administration eventually will give the base to local government.

Ecologists want to build homes and workplaces for 2,300 people in a community using solar technology that would derive most of its energy from the sun.

New York's Westchester County Proposition 1 would be the first step toward a possible takeover of Con Edison's utility distribution system in an effort to lower electrical costs.

If approved, the takeover would still depend on the final cost and whether the county could obtain low-cost power from the Port Authority of New York.

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In Mississippi William Winter — a veteran of 30 years in Democratic politics — is favored to frustrate Governor Bill Carter's effort to give the state its first GOP governor since Reconstruction.

Democrats are expected to retain their hold on the top jobs in most major states. But in financially troubled Cleveland, Dennis Kucinich — who narrowly survived a recall attempt — is trailing Republican Lt. Gov. George Volnovich.

Elsewhere Boston Mayor Kevin White is expected to win a fourth term, while Dianne Feinstein, who became San Francisco's chief executive when George Moscone was assassinated, is thought likely to be elected in her own right.

In Ohio and Washington voters are deciding whether to enact returnable beverage container laws. In Maine the question before voters is should such a law be retained.

In Maine, opponents of the law which requires a nickel deposit on beverage containers collected enough signatures to put the question on the ballot.

\$5,000	\$7,500	\$10,000
Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____	Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____	Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
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Young will stay Democrat backer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says he'll stick with the Democratic party in next November's election, whether incumbent Jimmy Carter or Sen. Edward Kennedy wins the presidential nomination.

In an interview published Sunday by the Washington Post, Young said that he is backing Carter's 1980 re-election bid.

"I'll be with Carter," he said, "but I also expect to be with the Democratic Party next November. And I'll be perfectly willing to support Ted Kennedy if he wins the nomination and if he remains true to his liberal principles."

Young said he is less concerned with individuals than with issues.

Lucey backs Kennedy

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Patrick J. Lucey, a Wisconsin legislator, recently as U.S. ambassador to Mexico, said Sunday he was endorsing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for president in 1980.

Lucey, in a statement read from his Maple Bluff home, said he would go to Washington to offer his services to Kennedy and "determine how I can best advance his cause."

Lucey, who resigned as Wisconsin governor in 1977 to take the post in Mexico, said he admires and respects President Carter personally and continues to support much of what his administration had tried to do.

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Humorist Will Rogers would have enjoyed birthday party



Will Rogers Jr., right, included in roper Monty Montana's loop

CLAREMORE, Okla. (UPI) — Will Rogers, the cowboy philosopher who hobnobbed with world leaders but felt most at home with ordinary people, would have enjoyed his 100th birthday party.

Many of the estimated 25,000 people who helped celebrate the 100th anniversary of the American folk humorist's birth Sunday were relatives and family friends honoring his memory.

Rogers was born in a log cabin on a ranch on the Verdigris River in then Indian Territory on Nov. 4, 1879.

The four-day celebration attracted politicians, dignitaries and celebrities many of whom might have been targets of Rogers' political barbs if he had been there — for singing, dancing, parades, horse racing and chili dinners.

"That was his idea of a good time," said Charles Evans King, 75, who once worked as a printer on Rogers' newspapers.

King remembers Rogers sometimes would stop by the newspaper office "to shoot the breeze and talk with the fellows" because he "never liked stuffed shirts," and would "rather be with ordinary people."

"Sometimes he even showed up wearing a tux," King recalled. "He'd be all tired out after listening to all the hot air he had to hear at banquets."

When asked once what political party he belonged to, Rogers said, "I'm not a member of an organized political party. I'm a Democrat."

He said he felt that, "After all, elections are a good deal like marriages. There's no accounting for taste."

"Legislatures is kind of like

animals in the zoo," he said. "You can do anything about 'em . . . only stand and watch them anyhow."

Rogers, who quit college to work on a Texas ranch and later went to South America and South Africa to work with horses, started in vaudeville in 1905 as a trick rope artist. He made his first Hollywood movie in 1918 and began a daily syndicated newspaper column in 1922. For awhile, he published a newspaper in Beverly Hills, Calif.

However, Rogers never lost touch with common people. During the Great Depression years of the 1930s he held fund-raising benefits for Dust Bowl victims and in 1931 flew to Nicaragua to aid earthquake victims.

King said Will was "one of the finest judges of human character" and during the Depression often would take unemployed people into his home, "give them a new suit of clothes, fatten them up a bit and get them a job."

Rogers didn't confine his newspaper column and speeches to political topics only. He also liked to comment on the American lifestyle.

"America invents everything, but the trouble is we get tired of it the minute the new is wore off."

"Give Americans a one piece bathing suit, a hamburger and five gallons of gasoline, and they are just

as tickled as a movie star with a new divorce."

Rogers, part Cherokee Indian, was once asked to speak to the exclusive Mayflower Society of Boston. Every time he declined, he was offered more money and Will finally accepted. "I understood your ancestors came over on the Mayflower," was his

opening remark. "My ancestors met the Mayflower."

"Though he never learned to fly himself, Rogers was an aviation enthusiast and a friend of pioneer aviator Wiley Post. He and Post were killed in an airplane crash near Point Barrow, Alaska, in 1955."

People Faces



TOM JONES



JANET GAYNOR

Peter the sports-writer from Santa Ana, Calif., has won his fight with the state's Motor Vehicle Department. He'll get to emblazon his name on his license plate — just like any other Californian. Says he, "They originally said the plate was in bad taste, but they've okayed it now and I'm waiting for it to arrive. But they said if it had been my name, they wouldn't have given me the license plate." The winner: Peter Schmuck.

John W. Roth Jr. has just his Christmas present to titillate hard-to-buy-for Uncle Charlie. This year, for just \$4.95, you can give him oil. Crude oil — the real stuff. Roth, an Indianapolis entrepreneur, is marketing four-ounce bottles of the stuff — subject, of course, to price changes without notice. "After all," says he, "who can predict what OPEC will do?" Why crude? Says Roth, "I figured that people needed a chance to laugh about oil for a change."

Country music has been big-time capitalism for years — but to the Chinese, it's still "the music of the working people." That's the word from Francis Preston, of Broadcast Music, Inc. — in Nashville — and he should know. He'll help host a delegation from the People's Republic Nov. 9-11 — one that could result in a reciprocal visit next year by country stars to China. The "Grand Ole Opry" and brunch at Tom T. Hall's farm are on the itinerary.

BEHIND THE NAME: Boris Karloff was born William Henry Pratt.

In 1927, Janet Gaynor won the first Oscar ever awarded — for her role in "Seventh Heaven." Then, in 1939, she retired from show biz — but now she's agreed to make her Broadway debut in the role of 80-year-old Maude in "Harold and Maude," a stage adaptation of the 1971 movie. Says she, "This script — it's so funny, so witty, so up-beat. It's a celebration of life, and maybe I'll be able to do my audience in it."

Producer Carolyn Pfeiffer still is lining up rock stars for her new movie "Roadie," which already is being shot in Austin, Texas. Meat Loaf plays the title role of advance man Travis W. Redfish, costarring with Art Carney and the rock group Blondie, which plays itself. Latest on the roster — "The Grand Ghoul of Theater Rock" Alice Cooper.

Tom Jones reportedly is steaming over Jackie Collins' new novel, "Lovers and Gamblers," in which he suspects he appears thinly disguised as the book's womanizing hero in a raunchy mélange of the rock music world. On the other hand, when it comes to a film version, guess who

Award timing right
DETROIT (UPI) — Kenneth Smith learned he had become a nationally recognized hero and unemployed all in the same day.

Smith, 31, was one of two Detroit area truck drivers who rescued a pair of injured state troopers from their burning patrol car.

The citation and accompanying \$1,000 prize from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission of Pittsburgh could have come at a better time for Smith, who lives in Troy. A driver for Faygo Beverage Co., Smith learned he had been laid off permanently the same day the check came.

Smith and Larry P. Petrick, 32, of Redford Township were among 14 persons chosen by the fund to receive honors for heroism.

Smith said Faygo laid him off because it is phasing out its own truck fleet and turning to hired brokers to make its delivery.

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JEROME CINEMA TWIN MOTORVU

Either of two Korean scenarios makes Americans sweat



'Land of Morning Calm' again producing tensions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are two obvious scenarios that can make a State Department official 'sit bolt upright in a cold sweat in the middle of the night.

Both involve South Korea: • An accidental conflict, such as the 1950 Korean War. That broke out soon after Secretary of State Dean Acheson omitted South Korea from the U.S. defense perimeter in the Pacific during a National Press Club speech. North Korea, taking the Acheson omission to be a hint or a challenge, marched across the border.

• The spread of the bomb. The United States, obsessed with its own domestic problems, and still suffering from the post-Vietnam blues, in the scenario, decides to pull out of South Korea. Japan, worried about the Soviet occupation of the northern Kurile islands and doubting American reliability, goes nuclear. So does South Korea.

Neither scenario is a fanciful fear. The Carter administration came to office in 1977 committed to the ideal of total withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Korea.

That policy was only reversed earlier this year when U.S. intelligence discovered that North Korean ground forces had rapidly increased to more than 600,000 troops. The number of North Korean tanks increased by 35 per cent, artillery by 20 per cent and the military balance suddenly shifted. The reversal of the U.S. policy was accompanied by strong restatements of the U.S. commitment to Korean stability.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, "We are committed to the peace and stability of Korea. We believe that by preserving the peace on the peninsula, we are also making a major contribution to the peace and stability of Northeast Asia. For, uniquely on this peninsula, the security and political interests of all four great powers — the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan — converge directly.

The U.S. commitment is a sign to the other three powers that the U.S. policy, and the nuclear umbrella that it implies, are constant. One diplomat said, "Even though they publicly complain about it, the Chinese have made it known to us that they prefer a U.S. presence in Korea. It is predictable, and it is a form of reassurance that things will remain quiet on China's northeastern border."

Contributing to that stability is the patchy, but remarkable South Korean economic miracle. After Park Chung Hee, Seoul's recently assassinated president, set up a series of five-year plans, Japanese and U.S. money, mainly in the form of loans rather than direct investment, began to flow into South Korea. From 1965 to 1978, South Korea's GDP grew by a phenomenal 11 per cent per year.

NEW'S WEEKEND.....

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Twin Falls City Council



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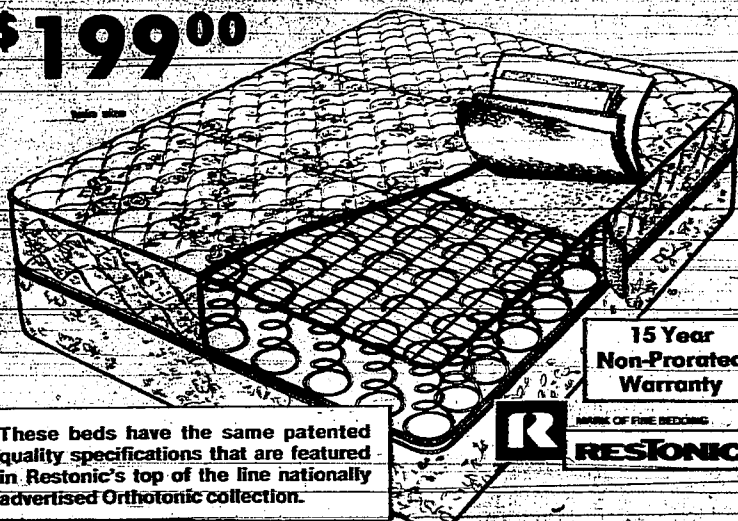
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International M tractor, has 3 point hitch and rubber — Allis-Chalmers WD tractor, power adjust wheels, foot and hand clutch, engine just overhauled.

CARS — PICKUPS — TRUCKS

1969 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 16" rubber, 4 speed, runs ok. — 1964 Kenworth truck, has 10:00 x 22 rubber, with 5.0M.D. rear axle, with 2" x 2" spaced, 10 wheel, with 12" tires, no bed but has 19H wheel, and a Frouthout tandem semi-trailer, with 1000 x 20 dual tandems, bed with both bottom and 4 tires — 1971 International Truck, has 2" x 2" speed, with a 1.5 steel cargo bed — 1973 Mercury Marquis 4 door sedan — Machinery trailer, gooseneck, 20 footer, has tandem rubber — Hobbs 40 foot semi tandem dual trailer, with added support beams — Blue driver 1 ton 10H type all steel truck bed with diamond plate floor, spring lift — Plastic 32 truck tarp — 2 sets of new 10 x 22 single truck chains — used 10 x 22 tire and 10 hole Budd rim — Used 10 x 20 tire

LIVESTOCK FEEDING EQUIPMENT

2 upright feed bins 29" tall and 9" in diameter with hopper bottoms with incline drops, — incline drag elevator for loading feed trucks — Borch mixer, 2 ton capacity, with 15 HP electric motor and a 1000 lb. scale — Western Products spreader box 12' long with manure attachments — Auger 16' long x 6" on wheels with electric motor — Auger 18' long x 5" with heavy duty coil auger — Auger 16' long x 5" — railroad ties

POTATO EQUIPMENT

2 Potato Hogs — Sorters — Planters — Potato Cutters
Lockwood 4 row semi-trail planter, late model — 3 Potato Beds, 19" wood, 7 & 8 1/2" — Lockwood chain and dirt pan — Spudco potato hog loader with all motors, 21" belts, self-propelled, and in good condition — Spudnick seed sizer and splitting sorter table with all electric motors — 2 Milestone potato cutters (1 almost new with motors — 4 sections of Acme 3" harrow (new)

SPACE HEATER — SHOP TOOLS — PIPE THREADER — SOCKETS

2 electric Jar Space heaters — 2 Winches (10 & 20 ton) with extra sprockets — Set of 1/2" drive sockets — Set of Nut Buster Sockets for HD truck wheels — Chain sockets — Set of electric tools and a five drawer tool box with tools — Electric pipe threader with motor on stand — Sprinkler heads, and upright pipe — 30 feet of heavy gauge steel 8" pipe also 20 feet of 10" — Miscellaneous electric motors like 3 phase, single phase and 24 volt — Miscellaneous switch boxes, switch gutters — G.E. power furnace gas burner, furnace element, good unit — Set of 2 x 4 x 30 ft. roof trusses — IHC grain drill on steel 1.8 hole with seeder — 7 full size boards — Miscellaneous shanks solid and spring kind — Pickup gas tank and fuel box combination, all diamond plate — Potato forks, shovels, lots of heavy duty electric tools.

IRRIGATION PIPE ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES GAS TURBINE — BEE BOARDS

Portable air compressor — running gears, with 4 cylinder engine for use of jack hammer, or painting — 3 phase irrigation pump — 100 ft. 12" aluminum mainline pipe — 200 ft. 4" aluminum sprinkler pipe — 200 gallon gas valve and tank — 1/2" air impact and air hose — Air operated sandar — Air sockets — Electrical conductor — 110 volt to 3 phase or vice versa — Electric fence — new — New and used bats.

NOTE: There will possibly be many other items not advertised so be sure to come toward part of the day at the auction and look the items over... Try it, you'll like it!

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Owner: H & S EQUIPMENT

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"SELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS"

Horoscope

Direct energies toward single effort, Arians; Leos should aid friends

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Many changes now taking place will require good judgment. You can be successful if you apply yourself the way you should: Be on the alert for opportunities coming your way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't scatter your energy in different directions, otherwise very little will be accomplished today. Use care in motion.

TAUROS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use good moral and mental judgment and improve financial affairs so you need not worry so much. Plans how best to economize.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to eradicate any errors you have made lately. Use tact in handling a personal matter with loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to carry through with duties you have assumed and don't get frustrated by obstacles in your path.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be of assistance to a good friend who is having a tough time now. A day to meet with high-ups and get their backing.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Carry through with whatever has been around and perfect it. Don't be fearful in any way with associates at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to keep the promises made to others in a most direct and successful way now. Take steps to improve your financial status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An associate in out of sorts today and needs understanding. Don't lose your temper over a situation that arises.

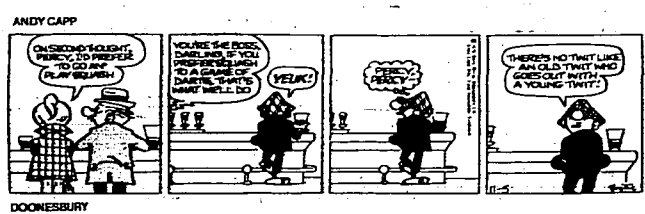
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't waste time attending to unimportant matters today. A new project needs more study to be successful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget that amusement which is too costly and hardly worthwhile. Add to your savings account and feel happier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may have strained relations at home, so try to ease tensions there. Not a good day for starting a new project.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss mutual projects with associates and increase efficiency. Show increased affection for the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she must be taught to work with the mind and hands and not involve self in base personal affairs of others for best results in lifetime. Teach the importance of cleanliness of mind and body. Give good spiritual training early in life.



What's what

Special feed additives produce oversized eggs

Q. Is it possible to get hens to lay oversized eggs by feeding them special food additives?

A. Indeed, An Ohio chicken farmer did just that. With vitamin One of his hens laid a 95-cent egg on a week. The farmer quit the practice, though. He found that nobody wanted to buy such big eggs, and his chickens couldn't even walk for a week thereafter.

Q. How do the people in South Dakota pronounce the name of that town called Lead?

A. To rhyme with lead, not dead. And they pronounce the name of Pierce as though it were a single syllable spelled peer to rhyme with fear.

Q. Where in Abe Lincoln's speeches did he refer to a bicycle?

A. Frank query. He didn't. An English inventor named J. I. Staines coined the word bicycle in 1868, three years after Lincoln's death.

DEES
Attorneys of Irish extraction are said to make good trial lawyers. They're usually skilled at cross-examination. And, too, they're peculiarly eloquent in talking to the jury. That's the claim of a longtime observer of the judicial process. It is this same facility with the language, says this source, that gives the Irish an advantage in science and wit. But the lawyers don't do things more from their Irish inheritance: a knack for winning arguments.

What's so odd about success in infants is that they don't look anything like their parents. A baby rarely resembles a pea with a crown of glowering hair. A baby can have a long neck, a round ear in his back, and big pointed ears that gaze out through feathery fronds.

Was none other than Jack Kasser who observed: "Walking on water wasn't built in a day."

POLICE WHERS
Police in Lagos, Nigeria, are enthralled to break up the frequent traffic jams there by yanking the slow-moving drivers out of their cars and leading them with three-foot-long handkerchiefs.

It was a highly fashionable fall among the men in New York City about the time of the Civil War to wear camouflaged coats.

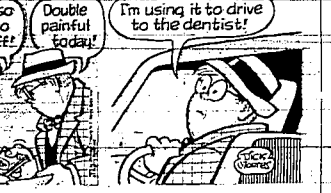
Read "Story's Book of Odd Facts," Shasta Publishing Co., Inc., 88-75 31st Street, Queens, New York 10270. For complete details, send \$2.00 to the publisher.

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"THERE MUST BE A BETTER WAY OF SAYING IT..."

"Grandma, she makes her pancakes for us in the shape of animals."

Museums' popularity brings woe

CHICAGO (UPI) — A boom in customers, usually synonymous with financial success, is giving the nation's museums money troubles.

Museum-going is more fashionable than ever, local and federal officials say. More than 500 million people visited United States facilities in 1978 alone — more than eight times the number who attended professional sports games.

But while museums are enjoying their success, growing attendance is causing problems, too.

"Museums are running into problems because interest is increasing," says Neil Harris, historian from the University of Chicago. "The attendance figures are eye-opening when you realize they dwarf professional sports."

More people mean higher maintenance costs, he says.

With inflation especially hurting energy- and labor-intensive businesses, museums are getting less mileage out of private donations, membership drives and souvenir stores. Consequently, they are forced to look to other sources.

Income is limited. Some museums are afraid to hike admission fees. Others want to continue free admission.

They are inexpensive to visit and that's one reason why they are growing so rapidly, Harris said. People can see everything from sculptures to submarines for next to nothing.

To help lessen the burden, the Institute of Museum Services was set up in 1977 to help museums meet operating expenses. IMS officials say the federal agency granted \$7.4 million to 403 museums this year.

Harris, a member of the National Museum Services Board overseeing IMS, thinks spiraling inflation will make museums more dependent on the federal government. Without help, he contends, museums won't be able to afford boosted maintenance costs.

But, despite financial problems, Harris says renewed public interest in museums shows they aren't a dying breed of entertainment.

"People are interested in seeing the original thing. They search for the authentic experience — something original in itself rather than a safe, secure copy," the museum buff explains. "You can't watch a painting on a television screen and have the same feeling as if you were standing in front of it."

Today's museums also feature a larger variety of exhibitions with more professional displays, he adds. They are developing special education programs through schools and community groups.

And there are more of them. Despite the threat of financial problems, the IMS reports close to 800 new museums have opened since 1970. Many are in small, rural communities wanting to feature local history.

Big money in growing marijuana

© N.Y. Times Service

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Commercial cultivation of marijuana has become a booming underground branch of agriculture in California and according to investigators, is generating many millions of dollars yearly in illicit profits for a new version of the old-fashioned mountain moonshiner.

"These aren't a bunch of kids growing marijuana for their own use," said John Blizer, an official of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration. "These are sophisticated operations," he said, "a big business" that "has a major effect on the local economy" in some counties.

According to several recent public opinion polls, marijuana, which had long been regarded as an illegal and socially unacceptable drug in much of middle America, has gained increased acceptance among many people. More than 40 percent of adult Americans have tried it at least once, and more than 15 percent use it with some regularity, according to pollsters' estimates.

Although no one knows how much marijuana is consumed in the United States, some federal drug officials put the amount at thousands of tons annually, and they say that the demand will probably continue to grow as the drug's social acceptance grows.

In the past, most marijuana sold in this country was smuggled in from Mexico, Colombia, Jamaica or some other foreign country. But in the last two years, drug investigators said, commercial production of the drug has increased significantly in California.

Officials say that there are two main reasons for the rapid growth in domestic cultivation:

— Consumer concern exists about the quality and safety of marijuana smuggled into this country from Mexico. Under a program financed by the United States government, Mexican plantations have been sprayed with the herbicide paraquat.

— There is heavy demand for the type of marijuana most commonly produced in California, called sinsemilla, which, because of specialized farming techniques, is chemically more potent than most imported marijuana.



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BEEF JERKEY
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99¢ Each

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Holiday Preview



Ragù
SPAGHETTI SAUCE

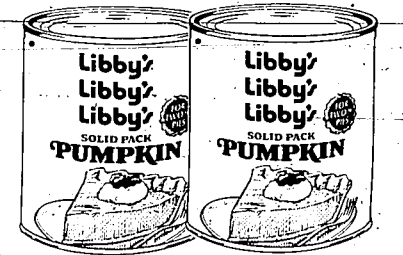
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2 lb. Merlino's **SPAGHETTI** **79¢** Reg. 99¢ Bag



All **LAUNDRY DETERGENT**
49 oz. Concentrated
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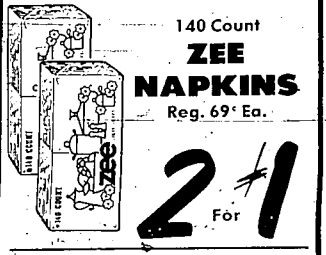
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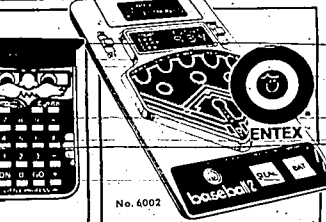


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Oil industry profits create mixed picture

By LINDA GRANT
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—The average increase in earnings for major oil companies in the third quarter of 1979 came to 79.3 percent with the announcement Wednesday by Standard Oil Co. of California that its profits had gone up 110 percent in that

three-month period.

These mixed gains, reported over the last two weeks, once again have heightened political rhetoric and intensified the pitch of the national energy debate. President Carter, through his spokesman, Jody Powell, has called the increases "enormous." And House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip)

O'Neill Jr., D-Mass./has branded them "a sin."

"It is no surprise that these profit gains, coming when the nation is being squeezed by a fierce inflation led in large part by price increases for oil profits, have produced an angry public reaction.

But what's behind the big earnings

jumps? Are the oil industry's earnings out of line with those of other U.S. businesses? Will such gigantic gains continue?

A close look at these issues yields a mixed picture.

By some estimates, the profit gains have catapulted the oil industry from below-average standing in terms of return on stockholders' investment to near the top of the ladder, past such other industries as automobiles, airlines and food.

The oil industry's earnings in 1979 are some 20 percent higher when U.S. business as a whole has been experiencing "gains," clearly because the petroleum business is gaining faster than most. During the first three quarters of 1979, oil company profits grew by 63.3 percent, according to figures compiled by the Wall Street Journal, while all U.S. industry profits gained by 25.8 percent.

The big increases will probably push the oil industry into the upper tier of U.S. industries by such measures of profitability as return on stockholders' equity and return on invested capital. But by another widely watched measure, return on sales, the oil business is expected to remain below the average for other manufacturing companies.

According to an analysis by Chase Manhattan Bank of 27 international oil companies, the industry's profit averaged about 4.6 percent of sales in recent years, a figure that is below the average for all U.S. manufacturing industries, as measured by the Federal Trade Commission.

Chase bank has not updated the data to 1979, but results by the nation's two largest oil companies, Exxon Corp. and Mobil Corp., indicate that for the first nine months each has gained about one percentage point in profit margins. Exxon's nine-month profit grew to 5 percent and Mobil's to 4 percent.

Should the rest of the industry also gain as much as a full point on average, a figure that is below the all-industry average after the full year. During the first half of 1979, the FTC's all-industry composite showed a 5.9 percent return on sales, still considerably higher than that of the two oil giants.

The problem with this measure-

ment is that profits on sales are not the best way to compare the profitability of various industries. Big food companies, for instance, with the sales volume, make only a tiny profit on each dollar of sales, but a much more handsome profit based on money invested in the business.

Craig Schwerdt, an oil analyst for Security Pacific Investment Managers in Los Angeles, favors return on equity as a measure because it reflects the money earned for each dollar invested in the corporation by its shareholders.

Several factors combined to boost oil industry profits to all-time highs:

- Stronger operations overseas.
- After the upheaval in Iran caused shortages, all-started nations scrambled for supplies and bid spot market prices sky high. Though supply balanced with demand early this year, spot market prices have continued to soar, principally, analysts say, because nations such as Japan and Germany are stockpiling against the possibility of future shortages.

The result is that international oil companies' refining and marketing operations in Europe — which had languished for years due to overcapacity — all started to boom. Production increased, prices rose, and profit margins widened.

The Aramco advantage. For the four partners of the Arabian American Oil Co., which pumps Saudi Arabian crude, there was an additional benefit. While the Saudis held the price of crude at a low \$18 a barrel, other OPEC nations lifted prices close to the cartel's ceiling of \$23.50.

Access to low-cost crude gave the four companies in Aramco — Exxon,

Mobil, Texaco Inc., and Standard Oil Co. of California — an edge against competitors. One analyst estimated the benefit at \$40 million a month, but Exxon spokesman Ulysses LeGrande could not confirm the number. "We have a lot of ball-park guesses here, but we haven't been able to calculate the number," he said.

Why didn't they lower prices more? Oil companies are reluctant to say, but they have long argued for higher profits to finance more exploration. And philosophically, they generally favor using higher prices to encourage conservation rather than some form of government controls.

Finally, if they "held" prices below what the market would bear, they would find themselves forced to allocate supplies among would-be customers.

• Higher prices in non-OPEC areas. The 60 percent jump in OPEC prices this year have had a major influence on prices in such other major oil-producing areas as the North Slope of Alaska and the North Sea.

During 1979, North Slope crude, for example, has nearly doubled in price to the government-imposed ceiling of \$13 a barrel at the wellhead. The extra \$6.50 a barrel is transferred to the bottom line of the big producers there. Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, Atlantic Richfield Co. and Exxon Corp.

• Depressed third quarter results for 1978. Some of the big jump can be attributed to unusually low results last year. Occidental Petroleum Corp., for example, chalked up the highest gain of 864 percent, in part because its results in last year's third quarter were uncommonly low; Exxon's 1978 third quarter was its worst in five years.

Business

Certificate prospects stable

By RICHARD BONNER
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Interest rates on the new money market certificates, currently in the 12 per cent range, could go as high as 15 per cent and stay there until April without causing serious problems for savings and loan associations.

But a continuation of double-digit rates beyond that would probably force some major structural changes in the industry.

That was the message of John Stafford, staff vice president and director of research for the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

Expanding on his thesis, Stafford said the restructuring basically would take three steps to alleviate the growing earnings pinch.

First, a lowering of the required reserves. The S&Ls must maintain to cover bad debts. That would free some of the reserves, enabling the S&Ls to earn interest on them.

Second, the Federal Home Loan Bank system would have to absorb some of the drain on earnings by paying higher dividends to member S&Ls or providing some form of subsidized lending to them.

And finally, the industry would adopt a plan whereby an S&L could turn over to various federal agencies some of its low-rate mortgages made in previous years on the condition that it commit new cash to the housing market.

The new lending commitments, he said, would not only improve S&L earnings but boost the availability of mortgage money.

The league executive emphasized that the industry is fiscally sound and could withstand a severe earnings pinch.

"We were made to live through cycles," he said. "We've done it in 1956, 1969, 1972 and 1973-74. We've learned something from the past."

Stafford added that in 1978 the

industry turned in its best earnings performance in 17 years, a circumstance that provided some fuel to live off for awhile.

The new money market certificates, which pay higher interest than passbook accounts and regular certificates of deposit, had only limited effect on first-half earnings, according to Stafford, because they accounted for a relatively small percentage of the S&Ls' portfolios.

Recently, however, with interest rates climbing, the new certificates have garnered an increasingly greater percentage of the portfolios and that has begun to impact earnings.

Earnings in the first half eroded from a 45 per cent return on assets to .68 per cent — less than in previous down cycles, said Stafford — but by the first quarter of next year they should fall to about .38 per cent. And the cost of savings deposits will rise "at least" .20 per cent this quarter, he said, and .30 next quarter.



Sylvia Porter

Mail frauds soaring

Field Enterprises, Inc.

As never before, mail frauds are becoming more and more widespread. As the whole mail order business soars in these biggest mail order buying weeks of the entire year, so will the mail frauds.

Even now, you are likely to find a half-billion dollars a year through mail fraud, estimates the U.S. Postal Service.

Mail-order prices have zoomed to a record 20 percent of all complaints received, reports the Council of Better Business Bureaus.

"The con men who use the mails are few in number but they have been so successful that their very existence strains the good reputation of the mail order industry," says Postmaster General William Bolger. As a result, the Postal Service is intensifying its efforts to crack down on mail order-scams, sharply increasing its postal fraud investigation squads.

firm managed to sell more than \$2 million worth of "earthworm growing packages."

What's worse, the economic background today is extraordinarily favorable to the gypsies.

Particularly vulnerable to the lures are retirees who tend to do more buying by mail and who are deeply scared about the impact of today's runaway price spiral on their fixed incomes and savings.

Also vulnerable are the elderly who shop at safely while shopping in urban retail areas or even suburban malls and who become stay-at-homes, buying long distance via the mails.

Others who are participating more and more in mail buying are the tens of millions of women who hold jobs, can help you only after the fact, and even then, only to a limited extent.

Less than half of the cases that the Postal Service investigated last year, for instance, resulted in convictions. And it managed to collect only \$25 million in fines and consumer reimbursements, a fraction of the

estimated \$500 million which consumers are believed to lose each year through mail fraud.

You MUST learn to protect yourself. Some tips:

(1) The appearance of a mail order ad in a national magazine is no guarantee of its reliability. Many newspapers, magazines, TV and radio stations try to verify ads and will try to help you if you run into a problem, but even they sometimes are deceived when a fly-by-night advertiser skips without paying his bill for the ad.

(2) Don't be misled by the picture of an item. Note its description, size, weight, color, contents, etc.

(3) Keep a record of exactly what you ordered, when, from whom, and where you saw it advertised. With some exceptions, the law requires that your order be sent to you within 30 days of its receipt. Mail order firms must ship your merchandise within this period or the time promised. If there is a delay, you must be notified and given a chance to request a refund.

(4) Pay for mail order merchandise with a credit card or a personal check. Never send cash. It's obviously unsafe. But in addition, paying with cash or a money order makes it impossible for you to delay payment until you've received your order.

(5) If you use a credit card and are not satisfied, don't pay your bill. Let the credit card company know what has happened — in writing. The credit card company should go to work on your behalf so it won't get stuck with you.

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*Effective annual yield **11.125%!**

Deposit:	In 4 years you'll have:
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\$500	\$762.46
\$1,000	\$1,524.92
\$10,000	\$15,249.13

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This month, the Equitable Saving 4-year Variable Rate Certificate earns an amazing 10.55% (effective annual yield 11.125%) and you will earn that rate for a full 4 years... with a minimum of only \$100.

Not only pays 1/4% more than a commercial bank, it's insured safe.

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\$500 minimum. Maturity of 4 years or more. The interest rate is 14% under the average four year yield of Treasury securities as announced monthly. Your interest rate is locked-in throughout the life of the certificate as of the date you purchased it. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.

Additional Savings Plans Offered:

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- * 6 1/2% Time Certificate of Deposit
\$500 minimum. Maturity of 2 1/2 years but less than 4 years. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.
- * 7 1/2% Time Certificate of Deposit
\$500 minimum. Maturity of 6 years but less than 8 years. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.
- * 6% Time Certificate of Deposit
\$500 minimum. Maturity of 1 year, but less than 2 1/2 years. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.
- * 7 1/4% Time Certificate of Deposit
\$500 minimum. Maturity of 4 years but less than 6 years. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.
- * 7 3/4% Time Certificate of Deposit
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\$10,000 minimum. Maturity of 6 months. The interest rate will be the average auction yield for 6 months U.S. Treasury Bill in the weekly auction held just prior to the issuance of the certificate.

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Hanoi flays U.S. attempts to aid starving Cambodians

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam accused the United States Sunday of trying to revive the regime of ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot through a trumped-up interest in sending humanitarian aid to Cambodia's starving masses.

Communist Party daily newspaper Nhan Dan also said Washington was colluding with Peking to protect and support Khmer Rouge guerrillas loyal to Pol Pot.



Sick, hungry Cambodians lie in tent hospital in Thailand. UPI

In a fact sheet issued in Washington Saturday, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called for \$100 million

emergency relief to survivors of the five-year "Pol Pot holocaust" in Cambodia.

The editorial, printed in Sunday's edition of Nhan Dan and made available in Bangkok, declared that the Vietnamese-backed Cambodian government of Heng Samrin "alone is fully qualified to represent the Cambodian people in receiving international aid and is fully capable of distributing the aid to the Cambodian people."

"If in the past they (United States and other nations) stood by with folded arms while the Peking expansionists and the Pol Pot-Leng Sary clique were slaughtering millions of Cambodians, they are now colluding with Peking in protecting and feeding the criminals of genocide and using the humanity signboard to legitimize their supply to the Pol-Pot-Leng Sary remnants," the editorial said.

The lengthy Nhan Dan diatribe came as leaders of international relief organizations swarmed into Thailand and Indochina in a push to convince Phnom Penh to allow Western countries "and agencies" to send assistance to "all sides" over land in an effort to save an estimated 2 million people from starvation.

The editorial said the United States has been "seeking pretexts to press their demand for a so-called political solution to the Cambodian question which in fact is an attempt at interfering in the Cambodian people's internal affairs."

It also condemned an appeal by three U.S. senators for a "land bridge" supply of aid to Cambodia.

"When the Cambodian People's Revolutionary Council turned down this absurd demand (for a land bridge), they began to slanderously charge the Cambodian revolutionary administration with preventing humanitarian aid and pursuing a policy of genocidal proportions," the editorial said.

Christina Onassis planning to divorce Russian husband

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Christina Onassis, only daughter of the late shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis, is planning to divorce her Russian husband, the Athens daily newspaper Kathimerini said Sunday.

Christina, 28, married Kausov in a civil ceremony in a Moscow wedding palace on Aug. 1, 1978, but the couple never had a Greek Orthodox ceremony, the only marriage legally recognized in Greece.

The newspaper said that Christina and Soviet shipping executive Sergei Kausov, 38, have agreed to part company, but no announcement will be made until both parties have completed.

A spokesman for Christina's aunt, Artemis Garyfalidis, said Mrs. Garyfalidis was staying at the Onassis apartment in Paris and would not comment on the newspaper report.

Russian husband

Christina and Kausov spent a three-week holiday in Greece last summer on the Onassis private island of Scorpios, where they celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

American IRA support scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Irish Prime Minister John Lynch appreciates the efforts of U.S. politicians such as Sen. Edward Kennedy and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, but he brands Americans who support the Irish Republican Army as enemies of Ireland.

Lynch said publicly — and says it again — that the Provisional IRA have proved by their continuing activity that they are the real enemies of our country. Anybody who supports them is also an enemy of our country," Lynch said when asked his opinion of Americans who support the IRA.

In an copyrighted interview, U.S. News and World Report released Sunday on the eve of his visit to the United States, Lynch said he appreciated the efforts of Irish-Americans O'Neill, Kennedy, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and New York Gov. Hugh Carey.

"They have courageously and objectively seen what a great majority of the Irish people and Irish-Americans desire, which is the ultimate unity of our country through reconciliation of the two communities in Northern Ireland and through agreements with the United Kingdom," he said.

Lynch said he hoped that "without intervening in the formal sense of a Camp David summit — the American government would use its influence with the United Kingdom to bring forward a political initiative for Northern Ireland."

He said he supported a plan proposed by former British Prime Minister Edward Heath that Catholics and Protestants "share power in a government that would exercise considerable local autonomy in Northern Ireland."

Bolivians under martial law

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The four-day-old military government of Gen. Alfredo Natusch imposed martial law and press censorship in La Paz Sunday following a night of shooting that left at least six persons dead and 50 wounded.

Three Bolivian Air Force T-33 warplanes buzzed the center of La Paz Sunday and fired their machine guns to disperse a group of demonstrators gathered to protest Thursday's military coup.

There were no reports of casualties, and witnesses said the planes apparently were only trying to scare people off the streets. Reports said the buzzing by the airplanes ended after 15 minutes.

A general strike by the one-million-strong Bolivian Worker's Central Union that has been in effect since Natusch's Thursday overthrow of civilian President Walter Guevara

Arze shut down commerce, gasoline stations and public transportation and was scheduled to continue through today.

Natusch remained in his hilltop presidential palace protected by the Tarapaca armored regiment and appeared to be holding on to power by military force in the face of almost 100 percent popular opposition.

Under terms of the martial law ordered early Sunday, troops are authorized to shoot at will at anyone moving in the streets after dark.

Security, stability aim of S. Korean leaders

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's acting President Choi Kyu-bah Sunday stressed the need for security coupled with strong economic development and stability in the aftermath of the death of president Park Chung-hee.

Sung-ehm, and eight provincial governors to ask for their loyalty and continued cooperation.

Martial law, imposed after the death of Park, is still in force over the nation except for the remote southern island of Cheju-do.

The martial law command, headed by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Chul Sung-hwa, caused curfew for most of the country. But the strictest 10 p.m. curfew in Seoul and 12 other major cities was still in effect.

Natusch's regime appeared close to collapse early Saturday evening after the head of the Workers' Central, Juan Leghin Oquendo, told Natusch the workers still recognized the ousted civilian president as Bolivia's constitutional ruler and would fight to continue the democratic process started three months ago with the Aug. 8 inauguration of Guevara, the first civilian government in Bolivia in 15 years.

"Now our major policy concern is how to strengthen national security, how to develop economically and how to stabilize the people's daily life," Choi said.

Choi, who as prime minister was named acting president following Park's death on Oct. 26, Sunday also met with the governor of Seoul, Chung

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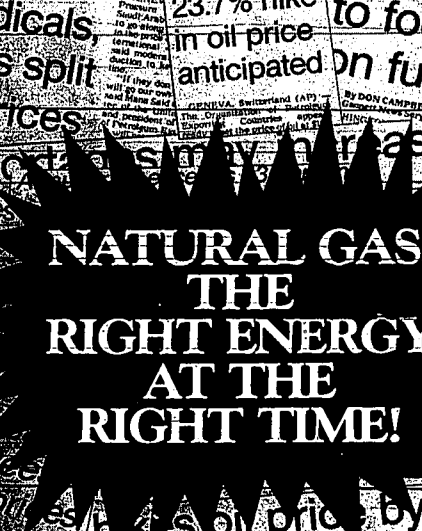
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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine
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Kings & 100's



They may not be an Ann Meyers but 500 local girls dribble, shoot and play hard because they're ...

Winners on the court

TWIN FALLS — It's not easy for a fourth grader to learn how to play basketball. Sometimes that ball just won't fall in the hoop. Even when it makes it over the rim, it'll bounce around and come off making the tiny shooter wonder if the ball is too big to fit through the steel rim.

And then there's the added problem of even getting near the basket. The determined dribbler seems to find the shoe more often than the floor and the result is a mad scramble at center court and a jump ball.

One look inside the Robert Stuart Junior High School gymnasium on a Saturday morning during the city recreation's girls' basketball program will convince you of a couple things: The girls are out there to learn some basketball and they're having fun.

"We've got nearly 500 girls taking part in this program, and I can't think of a better way for them to spend a Saturday morning," said Terry Miller, city recreation supervisor. "It's super."

Miller's enthusiasm seems to spill over onto the girls, volunteer coaches and parents on the floor.

There's wild cheering as a 10-year old girl accomplishes what seems like the impossible task. Actually getting that round, orange ball to drop through the hoop.

Repeated encouragement from a coach for a girl who seems bent on dribbling too much or wanting to shoot a 10-foot shot when a layin might be better.

Crazy, uncontrollable scrambles for a loose ball as if it meant the NBA championship.

Time-outs (with the score 4-2) for strategy sessions as the clock winds down.

It may not seem like it sometimes, but the fourth, fifth and sixth graders taking part in the program are getting better all the time. Regular instruction from recreation instructors who act as referees (in this case three of the four are high school basketball players) and drilling on fundamentals during practice have begun to make a mark on the young players.

"The girls who come in to this in the fourth grade find it a little difficult," said Miller, "but by the time they get into the sixth grade, a lot of them are playing pretty good ball."

The scores show the progress. While the fourth grade players usually score about 10 points, sixth graders are making baskets in the 20 to 30 point range.

The teams, made up of classmates from throughout the city's school system, even

have some names for themselves. Try these on for size: Ferrell's Freeshooters, Debbie's Dynamites, Mecham's Muscles, Holly's Hishots, Sarah's Sinkers and Lincoln Babes to name just a few.

Each team begins their hour of play with five minutes' of warmup drills with their coach. These usually include dribbling between players, doing layins, and shooting free throws.

"One of the biggest problems for most of these girls is dribbling," Miller said. "Most of them want to take the ball and run."

The result is a lot of jump balls during the four-quarter contest which they play after getting warmed up.

A smaller than regulation ball helps some of the players to handle it better and lift it up to the basket, the supervisor said. The height of the basket is regulation size.

Because many of the teams don't get time to practice outside of the Saturday morning play, a lot of the instruction must come during the games. The high school referees play a big role then in correcting mistakes.

"In the fourth grade, we usually try to explain each call we make to the girls," said Brett Semple, a sophomore at TFHS. "By the time they get to sixth grade, many of them know the mistakes they are making."

Semple, Jeff Yeagy, Gary Krumm, Todd Wignition, and Ron Sayer assist Miller with the program.

Sayer, a probable starter for the Bruins this year, praised the six-year old program as enabling more and more girls to learn the game of basketball.

The community has taken well to it, too. A few years ago when it started, there probably weren't more than 200 involved, but now it has mushroomed. It's now the thing to do on a Saturday morning.

Karen Page, whose daughter Jodi plays on a sixth grade team, thinks the program can generate interest for the girls to continue playing through junior high and high school.

"What I like about it is the parents can get involved, too," she said.

Rick Horner, first year coach of Jody's Jaguars fourth grade team, said the "terrific thing about it is they are all learning together."

"The way the girls help each other is fantastic," he said.

This year's program began in early October and will finish at the end of this month with a girls' tournament.

By that time, some of these girls just might live up to some of the teams' nicknames.



Learning to shoot, dribbling the ball, discussing strategy, and comforting tears are part of the city recreation's girls' basketball program every Saturday morning. Starting at top (counterclockwise), Jody's Jaguars fourth grade team is put through some shooting practice before its game; Melissa Butcher of Ferrell's Freeshooters breaks loose

from her opponents and dribbles toward the basket; Ferrell's Coach Leslie Butcher gives her team some pointers midway through the game; referee Brett Semple helps Butcher off the court after suffering a jab in the eye; and Jennifer Hannah of Jody's Jaguars is stymied by a tight Ferrell defense.

By Gary Eliassen
Photos by Lynn Israel
of the Times-News

Scores and stats

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Eastern Conference

Philadelphia	W	11	10
New York	W	10	10
Washington	W	10	10
Atlanta	W	10	10
Charlotte	W	10	10
Orlando	W	10	10
Indiana	W	10	10
Chicago	W	10	10
San Antonio	W	10	10
Phoenix	W	10	10
Portland	W	10	10
San Diego	W	10	10
Los Angeles	W	10	10
Memphis	W	10	10
San Jose	W	10	10
Golden State	W	10	10
Utah	W	10	10
Denver	W	10	10
Seattle	W	10	10
Portland	W	10	10
San Diego	W	10	10
Los Angeles	W	10	10
Memphis	W	10	10
San Jose	W	10	10
Golden State	W	10	10
Utah	W	10	10
Denver	W	10	10
Seattle	W	10	10

Western Conference

Los Angeles	W	10	10
San Diego	W	10	10
Portland	W	10	10
San Jose	W	10	10
Golden State	W	10	10
Utah	W	10	10
Denver	W	10	10
Seattle	W	10	10
Portland	W	10	10
San Diego	W	10	10
Los Angeles	W	10	10
Memphis	W	10	10
San Jose	W	10	10
Golden State	W	10	10
Utah	W	10	10
Denver	W	10	10
Seattle	W	10	10

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AFC East

New England	W	10	10
Pittsburgh	W	10	10
Cincinnati	W	10	10
Cleveland	W	10	10
Baltimore	W	10	10
San Diego	W	10	10
Denver	W	10	10
Seattle	W	10	10
Portland	W	10	10
San Diego	W	10	10
Los Angeles	W	10	10
Memphis	W	10	10
San Jose	W	10	10
Golden State	W	10	10
Utah	W	10	10
Denver	W	10	10
Seattle	W	10	10

NFC East

San Francisco	W	10	10
Los Angeles	W	10	10
San Diego	W	10	10
Seattle	W	10	10
Portland	W	10	10
San Jose	W	10	10
Golden State	W	10	10
Utah	W	10	10
Denver	W	10	10
Seattle	W	10	10

NFL roundup

Browns stun Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Cleveland Browns' Coach Sam Rutigliano didn't want to be greedy. His team was driving to an almost sure field goal in the closing moments of its game against the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday when he called a handoff to Mike Pruitt with the ball at the Philadelphia 21. But Pruitt got a great block from Calvin Hill, broke outside and scored with 55 seconds to play to cap a Cleveland rally from a nine-point deficit and gave the Browns a 24-15 victory over the stunned Eagles.

"We were going to run the ball twice to set up the field goal," Rutigliano said after the Browns improved its record to 7-3 to remain one game behind the Pittsburgh Steelers in the AFC Central Division.

"We caught them in a blitz, and Hill made a great block," he said. "I never thought he (Pruitt) would go in for the touchdown."

"Once Calvin made that block and I got outside, I was looking for the touchdown," said Pruitt, who scored 103 yards on 17 carries despite a sore knee.

Quarterback Brian Sipe, who had hit tight end Ozzie Newsome with a 5-yard touchdown pass with 3:21 to play to pull Cleveland to within 19-7, smartly engineered the winning 71-yard drive. He hit Reggie Tucker with a 17-yard pass and tossed a pair of 22-yard passes to Cleo Miller to move the Browns into scoring position.

"I'm very disappointed," Eagles' Coach Dick Vermeil said. "They caught us in a blitz on that long run and they had 17 carries despite a sore knee. We did, and you have to give them a lot of credit."

The Cleveland rally overshadowed a 197-yard rushing performance by Philadelphia's Wilbert Montgomery, who scored on a 62-yard second-quarter dash and a record-setting effort by Harold Carmichael, Carmichael set a new league mark in the first quarter when he caught a pass in his 100th consecutive game, breaking a record held by Danny Anderson.

Raiders 23, 49ers 10

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ken Stabler exploited San Francisco's defensive weaknesses for 17 pass completions and a pair of touchdowns Sunday in leading the Oakland Raiders to a 23-10 victory over the 49ers.

The victory gave the Raiders a 6-1 record and kept them in the AFC-West race with San Diego and Denver while the 49ers suffered their ninth loss in 10 games.

The game was marred by 11 turnovers, six by the 49ers, but each side was able to capitalize only once for touchdowns.

Stabler connected on touchdown passes of nine and eight yards to Cliff Branch. Mark Van Eeghen ran a yard for a third score and Jim Fitch kicked an 18-yard field goal to account for the Oakland points.

The 49ers, 10-1 point underdog, scored on a 39-yard field goal by Ray Wersching and a 5-yard smash by Phil Francis.

The Raiders jumped to a 9-0 lead in the first 13 minutes on Branch's field goal and Stabler's first TD. But the 49ers, who frittered away a couple of chances with turnovers, scored 10 points in the second quarter on Wersching's field goal and Francis' touchdown before Oakland kicked again in a 77-yard for a 16-10 halftime lead.

On the second Oakland touchdown, Dave Casper grabbed a deflected pass on a 21-yard gain and an interference call against Charles Cornelius advanced the ball to the 49ers' 31-yard line, van Eeghen broke through for the score.

Cardinals 37, Vikings 7

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Rookie Otis Anderson scored on a 34-yard run and an 8-yard pass reception — finishing with 164 yards rushing to put him at exactly 1,000 yards for the season — to power the St. Louis Cardinals to a 37-7 victory over the Minnesota Vikings Sunday.

Anderson ran for 113 yards on 17 carries in the first half, including a 34-yard scoring sprint which gave St. Louis a 10-0 lead with about five minutes remaining in the second quarter.

Minnesota's Rick Danmeier missed field goal attempts of 25 and 33 yards in the second quarter, but the Vikings finally scored with 1:13 to go in the half on a 41-yard TD pass from Kramer to Sammy White. The pass capped a 10-play, 90-yard drive.

On the Cardinals' first possession of the game, they moved to the Viking 12 before cornerback Nate Wright intercepted a Hart pass. Their second possession ended in a 42-yard Steve Little field goal set up by a 38-yard Anderson-to-Mel Gray reverse.

Wright also cut short a Cardinal march by nabbing a Hart pass at the Minnesota 19 in the first quarter.

Colts 38, Bengals 28

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Great Landry replaced the injured Bert Jones and fired two second-half touchdowns Sunday to lead the Baltimore Colts to a 38-28 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Landry hit Don McEaukey with a 25-yard scoring pass early in the third period to put the Colts up 23-21, then threw a 10-yard TD pass to Reese McCall midway through the fourth quarter to clinch Baltimore's third consecutive win.

Baltimore's Larry Brazil intercepted a Ken Anderson pass and ran 31 yards to score late in the fourth quarter. Baltimore, 4-6, also scored on a 10-yard Washington run, Jones' 20-yard pass to McCall, and a 41-yard field goal by 36-year-old Mike Meyer.

Anderson, the final one a 43-yard pass when the Bengals trailed 38-21. Deacon Turner added the Bengals other score on a 3-yard run.

Anderson completed 17 of 28 passes for 420 yards for the Bengals, who fell to 2-8.

Landry completed 14 of 20 passes for 163 yards. Jones, who returned three weeks ago from a shoulder injury that kept him out of six games, went down early in the second quarter with what was described as a severe shoulder strain. He returned for one play.

Haden hurt

SEATTLE (UPI) — Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden suffered a broken little finger on his right hand in the second quarter of the Rams' game against the Seattle Seahawks Sunday and will be sidelined indefinitely, a club spokesman said.

Haden was replaced by rookie Jeff Rutledge of Alabama.

Steelers power by Redskins

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Washington Redskins entered their game with Pittsburgh Sunday determined to stop the Steelers' quarter game, which had been devastating against Denver and Dallas the previous two games.

And for the most part, the Redskins were successful. The only problem was, it left Steelers' quarterback Terry Bradshaw free to throw to his talented receivers.

Bradshaw took advantage of the situation, passing for 311 yards and four touchdowns — both personal regular-season one-game highs — in a 31-10 home win that took two quarters to lead the Steelers to a 38-7 rout of the Redskins.

"I had all the time in the world," Bradshaw said. "The only reason is — they tried to stop our running game. Although the Steelers ended up with 173 yards rushing, most of that came late in the game after the victory already was well in hand."

"They brought both safeties up to support (against) the run" on first down, so I just came out and started throwing on first down," said Bradshaw, who completed 15 of 27 passes with one interception before leaving with a leg injury in the third quarter. He left feeling the effects of a head injury sustained when he was sacked and fumbled on the final play of the first half.

"They just kept doing that," Bradshaw said, "so I threw and threw and threw. They were safely blitzing everything and when they did that I hit John Stallworth on a flag pass and I hit Lynn Swann on a flag. I don't care who you are, there's no way you can cover our guys man to man, especially when the quarterback has a lot of time."

Bradshaw said after the game he was feeling all right again, but before he left he was feeling so cozy that he allowed center Mike Webster to call some of the plays.

Until that time, Bradshaw said, he had a good time — "When you have everything going, it's a lot of fun."

Bradshaw completed his fourth TD pass, a 65-yarder to John Stallworth, with 1:09 gone in the third quarter.



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People in sports King to meet Stove in finals

By Utah Press International
Billie Jean King of the United States and fifth-seeded Betty Stove of Holland had contrasting victories Sunday to qualify for the final of the \$40,000 Stockholm Open tennis tournament.
King had to rally from behind against third-seeded Romanian Virginia Ruzici of Romania to win 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, and was so-tired after the match she refused to talk to the press.
Stove had an easy ride to her victory over Swedish teen-ager Lena Sandin 6-3, 6-3.
Today's final, with \$9,000 at stake, will match a pair of veterans as King is 36 and Stove 34.

DARREL PACE of the United States and Englishman Richard McKinney broke two world records Sunday as they finished first and second in the final day of the All-Japan archery championships.
Pace, winner in the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games, set a world record of 1,341 points for a four-event overall score on the



BILLIE JEAN KING
... seeks title

opening day Saturday. He scored 312 points for the 90-meter shoot, 223 points for the 70-meter, 240 for the 50-meter and 55 for the 30-meter.
His record bettered the old mark of 1,318 points held by Giulio Ferrarri of Italy.
McKinney marked 218 points for

the 90-meter shoot, a world record for the event, also on the opening day.
GENE MAVER of the United States came from behind Sunday to defeat defending champion Wojtek Fibak of Poland 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the final of the \$25,000 College Tennis Grand Prix tournament.
Maver was frequently passed by the Pole's punched driver in the first set, but took command with his big-surfaced racket in the second.
The 23-year-old Maver made the key break in the third game of the final set, then ran off the next four games to end the match.
Maver earned \$13,215 and Fibak \$6,525.

HAROLD SOLOMON, dominating with his baseline game and picking up points with passing shots, outplayed top Italian Carlo Barazzutti, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, Sunday to win the Paris Open tennis tournament.
Solomon's win followed two earlier victories this year at Baltimore and North Conway, N.H.
"I've never lost against Barazzutti," the American said after the match. "My victory in Paris is a confirmation of that. After the second set, I thought I'd be able to win, but I had some problems with concentration."
In the doubles final, Jean-Louis Haillet and Gilles Moretton of France beat Antony and John Lloyd of Britain, 7-6, 7-6.

Bonnett roars to Dixie 500 victory

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Neil Bonnett took the lead from rookie Dale Earnhardt three laps from the finish Sunday and held on for a one-car-length victory in a tight three-car ending to the \$122,250 Dixie 500 stock car race.

Bonnett, driving the Wood Brothers Mercury, edged out Earnhardt's Chevrolet, with Cale Yarborough's Oldsmobile three lengths behind the winner.
The victory was the third of the year for Bonnett, who averaged 140.123 mph well off the race record of 142.712 mph set by Richard Petty in 1970 on the 1.522 mile Atlanta International Raceway.
The race was slowed five times for a total of 30 laps by caution flags.
Bobby Allison finished fourth in a Ford, the only other car in the same

lap with Bonnett.
In the tight battle for the NASCAR Grand National points championship, Darrell Waltrip finished fifth and Petty sixth, both in Chevrolets, enabling Waltrip to move into a 2-point lead over Petty with one race remaining Nov. 18 at Ontario, Calif.
Earnhardt's second-place finish earned him a 10-point lead over Joe Millikan in the battle for NASCAR rookie-of-the-year.
Waltrip trailed Petty by eight NASCAR points, 4,320-4,312, entering the Dixie 500, but claimed an extra 5 points for beating Petty by one position, plus 3 bonus points for leading the race at one point.
Bonnett, Earnhardt and Yarborough swapped the lead four times over the final 20 laps in one of the closest finishes at the Atlanta Raceway.

River flow to fluctuate on Snake

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. has advised hunters and fishermen that Snake River flows between Bliss Dam and Gr. Snake Reservoir will fluctuate "more than normal" Tuesday and Wednesday.
P.K. Barron, superintendent of tracks and schedules, said the fluctuations are necessary to collect flow data at the site of the utility's proposed dike hydro-project downstream from Bliss Dam.
The "slit" flows below Bliss Dam on Tuesday will range from 14,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) to 3,000 cfs, with the highest occurring at the Dixie site between 6:30 and 10:30 a.m., and the lowest between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

BJORN BORN of Sweden easily defended his title in the \$300,000 World Super Tennis championship Sunday with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over American Jimmy Connors.
Born, 23, earned the first prize money of \$48,000 and Connors, 27-year-old three-time U.S. Open champion, \$24,000.
JACK NEWTON of Australia blitzed the field by 9 strokes to win the \$60,000 New South Wales Open golf title at the Lakes in Sydney Sunday.
Newton defeated powerful wind gusts to close with a one under par 72 for a total of 281.
Sharing second spot with 290 were America's Gary Vanier, who fired a final round 77, local player Wayne Grady, who finished with 78, and Great Britain's Jeff Hall, who notched a 75.

Europe says no to drugs

BERLIN (UPI) — The European Athletic Association, meeting this weekend in East Berlin, has decided to increase its measures against drugs by recommending that each European country be required to start its own national dope testing.
The EAA voted by acclamation on a resolution that called for every national track federation to institute its own dope controls in addition to the tests already used at big international championships.
The resolution will be put for ratification to the International Amateur Athletic Federation at its 1980 congress in Moscow just before the Olympics.

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Rose Bowl on the line Saturday

By JOESARGIS
UPI Sports Writer
And so it has come down to the game everyone figured right from the start would decide the Pacific-10 Conference football championship and the Rose Bowl representation — Southern California vs. Washington.
This Saturday at Seattle, the No. 3 Trojans will take on the No. 15 Huskies with the winner a 20 percent certainty to wind up with the Pac-10 crown and the New Year's Day date in Pasadena.
The only other team with a chance to upset the form is Stanford. But the Cardinals' chances are so remote they are hardly worth mentioning. The only way they can make it is for USC to lose its last two conference games and Washington to lose one.
So, scratch Stanford, but the Cards, off an impressive 29-21 victory in the rain over Arizona State, have a solid shot at a Fiesta or Peach Bowl berth. Representatives from those bowls were at Palo Alto Saturday and both went away with high praise for the Cardinals.
USC, meanwhile, methodically ripped Arizona, 34-7, at Los Angeles while Washington struggled in the rain and mud to beat California, 28-24, at Berkeley. That left the Trojans still in first place in the league standings at 4-1 with Washington 3-1 and Stanford 2-1.

After this Saturday, Washington has a conference date left with Washington State, a 45-22 victory over Oregon State last Saturday, on Nov. 17. The following week, Nov. 24, USC winds up its season against UCLA. Stanford has conference games left with Oregon this week and Cal on Nov. 17.
Quarterback Paul McDonald completed 25 of 35 passes for 280 yards and three touchdowns and Charles White, who missed part of the game with an ankle injury, ran for 167 yards to lead the Trojans past Arizona and to their eighth victory overall against a tie. Arizona now is 4-3-1.
The Huskies had it a lot tougher against Cal. Trailing 24-21 with 4:37 left, senior cornerback and punt return specialist Mark Lee ran a Bears bot 64 yards for the touchdown that rescued Washington. For Cal, it was a bitter loss, the Bears' fifth by an aggregate of 29 points. Washington now is 7-3 overall, the losses being to ASU and Pittsburgh, while Cal is 4-3.
In the PCAA, Utah State rolled over Fullerton State, 35-7, to move into tie for first with idle San Jose State, each at 3-0-1. The two met in the first game of the season and played to a 25-25 tie. This week, Utah State has a bye while San Jose plays Pacific, a 17-10 loss Saturday to Long Beach State. Fresno State dropped a 31-28 decision to Nevada-Las Vegas in a non-league game.

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107 APPLIQUES... 108 APPLIQUES... 109 APPLIQUES... 110 APPLIQUES...

111 APPLIQUES... 112 APPLIQUES... 113 APPLIQUES... 114 APPLIQUES...

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131 APPLIQUES... 132 APPLIQUES... 133 APPLIQUES... 134 APPLIQUES...

127 Sporting Goods... 128 Sporting Goods... 129 Sporting Goods...

130 Sporting Goods... 131 Sporting Goods... 132 Sporting Goods...

133 Sporting Goods... 134 Sporting Goods... 135 Sporting Goods...

136 Sporting Goods... 137 Sporting Goods... 138 Sporting Goods...

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148 Sporting Goods... 149 Sporting Goods... 150 Sporting Goods...

151 Sporting Goods... 152 Sporting Goods... 153 Sporting Goods...

154 Sporting Goods... 155 Sporting Goods... 156 Sporting Goods...

157 Motor Homes... 158 Motor Homes... 159 Motor Homes...

160 Motor Homes... 161 Motor Homes... 162 Motor Homes...

163 Motor Homes... 164 Motor Homes... 165 Motor Homes...

166 Motor Homes... 167 Motor Homes... 168 Motor Homes...

169 Motor Homes... 170 Motor Homes... 171 Motor Homes...

172 Motor Homes... 173 Motor Homes... 174 Motor Homes...

175 Motor Homes... 176 Motor Homes... 177 Motor Homes...

178 Motor Homes... 179 Motor Homes... 180 Motor Homes...

181 Motor Homes... 182 Motor Homes... 183 Motor Homes...

184 Motor Homes... 185 Motor Homes... 186 Motor Homes...

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22 Type of cross
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32 For hearing
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34 Contents
35 Lyreric acid diethylamide
36 Nicar
38 Crats

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Best chance playing pays

Grid for Bridge puzzle with numbers 1-38 and words like NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, EAST.

and probably would bring in eleven. Unfortunately for his general peace of mind, West opened the club suit. East took his ace and led back the deuce and South found himself without the time to lead a heart trick. He could count four diamonds, three spades and one club and the odds were two to one that West would be to get a fourth spade trick.
Oswald: "This didn't look easy. East was marked with five spades and if they included the Jack, nine and eight there was no way to get that fourth spade."
Sontag: "I suppose West held one of these cards. Could South get that fourth spade? If West held one of them the odds were two to one that it was the eight or nine. With this in mind, South led a diamond to dummy and returned the two of spades. East led the best he could. He covered with the Jack. West had to drop the eight. South went back to dummy with the ace of diamonds, led a second spade, finessed the seven and a Jack, the needed fourth spade trick."

Oswald: "The winning bridge player learns to give himself the best possible chance to bring home a doubtful contract."
Alan: "Here is a good example. Against the expected spade lead South would have no trouble making nine tricks."
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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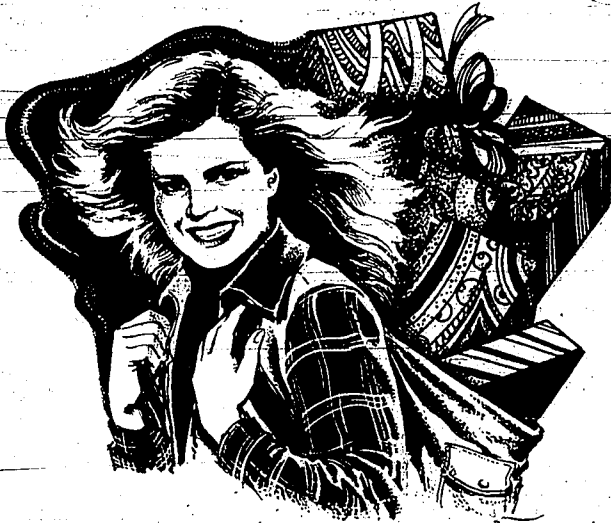
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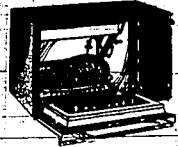
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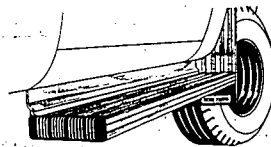
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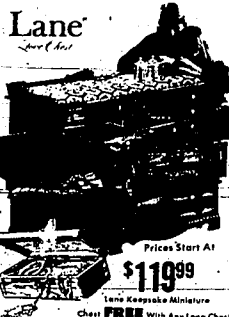


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