

Good morning!

TRAVELERS' advisories have been issued as more snow is forecast. A2

A FAMILY which lost five children in a fire tries to recover. B1

OKLAHOMA runs over Nebraska, 12-14, before 71,000 fans. B4

AN ANALYSIS of the struggle between Khomeini and the U.S. A5



Twin Falls changes night life. B1



Col wins a squeaker. B4



Where shall we dine tonight? . C1

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The Times-News

74th year, No. 329

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 25, 1979

North Valley
Edition

35°

Teton break probe ends

© The Los Angeles Times
DENVER — The earthen core of Teton Dam was riddled by a series of mysterious "wet seams" that may have triggered the disastrous collapse of the Idaho dam in 1976, government experts have concluded after a three-year investigation.

The report of a Department of the Interior review group, now scheduled for public release about Jan. 1, is the first official inquiry to cite construction irregularities as the possible cause of the sudden failure of the 300-foot-tall structure.

The collapse, on June 5, 1976, released a wall of water that caused an estimated half-billion-dollars damage and was blamed for 14 deaths in southeastern Idaho.

Previous investigations, by government engineers and by a blue-ribbon panel of independent experts, had pointed toward "wet seams" as the most likely cause of the dam's collapse. But the new report, according to sources who have read it, says an extensive series of tests found that the wrong type of material was used in part of the dam's embankment.

Instead of being dense enough to resist the pressure of water behind the dam, parts of the embankment were constructed of "low density, highly permeable material," one source told the Los Angeles Times. This material became saturated, forming the "wet seams" that were weaker than the surrounding soil and thus more susceptible to erosion known as "slipping."

This finding, the source said, adds "another mode of failure to the ones already set forth in the earlier reports."

The review panel's findings could figure prominently in an \$8 million lawsuit brought against the government and Teton's chief contractor, Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., by a group of insurance companies seeking to recover money paid out in damage claims as a result of the dam's collapse.



St. Nick's in town

Santa Claus didn't have his sleigh and reindeer but he still made the rounds in downtown Jerome. Don Hepworth of Jerome, who works for city street department, did his first stint as

Santa Friday, going from store to store in with a bag of candy canes after first greeting a group of about 50 children at Lincoln and Main streets Friday afternoon. He arrived on a fire truck.

Lynn Israel/Times-News

Hansen: I'm here and I'm talking to 'em

© The Los Angeles Times

TEHRAN, Iran — Rep. George Hansen gazed out of his hotel window at the strange landscape of revolutionary Tehran: unfinished skyscrapers plastered with the image of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, mosques and pointed minarets, the desolate brown slopes of the Alborz Mountains to the north.

"It kind of reminds you of Boise, doesn't it?" he asked.

Hansen, an Idaho Republican, came out to what he called "wild country" on a private attempt to open talks between Iran and the United States to free the 49 American hostages held by militant Muslim students at the U.S. Embassy.

He seems an unlikely mediator: a self-confessed "conservative hardliner," a Mormon in a land of zealous Moslems, a blunt-spoken Westerner in the country that invented Eastern intrigue. He showed up without notifying the White House or the State Department beforehand, without staff, without any experience in the Middle East.

And after three days of knocking on the doors of Iranian officials, the congressman from Pocatello has little to show. The hostages are still held, and the government has not budged from its basic demand that the United States extradite Shah Mohammed Pahlavi to stand trial in a revolutionary court.

But the 6-foot-6, 250-pound Hansen, who looks as out of place in Tehran as a turbaned ayatollah would in Washington, has still confounded the doubters who believed that no American official could even get a hearing here.

He captivated Foreign Minister Abol-Hasan Bani-Sadr, a militant Islamic theoretician, with a proposal for a congressional investigation into the misdeeds of the shah.

Hansen received a request from Bani-Sadr to postpone his scheduled departure Saturday. The minister indicated a possibility of negotiations.

He got the approval of the secret Revolutionary Council, Iran's ruling body, to develop his idea further. And he visited Bruce Laing, the

U.S. charge d'affaires who is secluded inside the Iranian Foreign Ministry — the first foreigner known to have seen Laing since the embassy was seized 20 days ago.

"I'm here, and I'm talking to people. That already puts me two steps ahead of the administration," Hansen said.

"A dialogue has been opened, cooperation is possible," he told a press conference. "There is certainly no need to resort to violence and death when we have never really given the peace table a chance. Doors are opening."

In Washington, meanwhile, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said that although Hansen is operating on his own, there is "a danger" that Iranian authorities might mistake him for an official U.S. negotiator.

The problem with that, Carter said, is that the proposal Hansen has discussed with Iranian officials does not seem to be official. Instead of asking the White House or the State Department, Hansen went directly to the Iranian Embassy in Washington last week with his idea for a trip. His timing may have been lucky. The crisis between Iran and the United States was escalating, and Bani-Sadr was looking for some kind of diplomatic opening to cool things down. He ordered a visa granted to the congressman.

When Hansen arrived, he went to the gates of the occupied embassy and, surrounded by anti-American demonstrators, tried to talk the militant students into letting him in for a chat. They were unimpressed.

But, on Thursday, he finally saw Bani-Sadr and proposed a congressional investigation into the shah's activities. "It's a lot better to have a hearing and a congressional inquiry than to have a war," he explained later.

Bani-Sadr was impressed with the congressman's directness. He also liked the idea of an inquiry, for he had proposed the same thing last week, only to have the White House insist on the return of the hostages first.

Hostages in Iran end third week with no break in tensions

© The Washington Post

TEHRAN, Iran — The 49 Americans being held hostage by radical Islamic students at the U.S. Embassy here ended their third week in captivity Saturday with no sign of a relaxation of tensions that could lead to their release.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in a new attack on the United States Sat-

urday, accused President Carter of using "medieval logic and jungle law" in his demands for release of the hostages. He also accused the United States "and its corrupt colony Israel" of attempting to "take over" the Great Mosque in Mecca.

In a message broadcast to 16 Arab liberation movements with headquarters in Algiers, the 79-year-old

religious leader said U.S. threats of military intervention were the hostages to be harmed, amounted to "the law of the jungle" that ignored States "and its corrupt colony Israel" of attempting to "take over" the Great Mosque in Mecca.

Khomeini said one of President Carter's "grave mistakes is not to understand the depth of the Islamic movement." He called on "Moslems

of the world" to "rise up and defend your countries and Islam."

Despite such tough talk, Khomeini reportedly approved a visit to the hostages by Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho, and Sen. MacBride, former Irish foreign minister and winner of the Nobel and Lenin peace prizes.

The students apparently refused to act on the advice from Khomeini, however, and Hansen and MacBride were unable to enter the embassy compound.

Observers now fear that few developments can be expected here for the referendum on the new constitution is completed a week from Monday. They reason that Khomeini wants to cap-

italize on the national unity created by the current anti-U.S. campaign to see a massive turnout and "yes" vote for the controversial document, which would strengthen religious control of the country.

Since the hostages were seized Nov. 4, dissidents of all political beliefs have fallen into line behind Khomeini.

Northwest energy overview

The Aluminum industry's power play

By DAN MORGAN

© The Washington Post
WENATCHEE, Wash. — On the approaches to Alcoa's sprawling plant here, a visitor already can see why the aluminum industry is at the center of a bitter debate over the Northwest's energy future.

A dense thicket of electrical lines overhead signals that this is aluminum country.

The transmission towers with their spindly arms march over the tops of the parched brown hills, twist down the Columbia River Valley and finally converge at Alcoa's smelting factory.

For aluminum, electrical power is as crucial a resource as the bauxite from which the metal is made. This plant and nine others in Washington, Oregon and Montana turn out one-third of the nation's aluminum and use about one-fifth of all the power generated in the region.

That is about as much power as the output of Grand Coulee Dam, the installation upstream that is the world's single largest producer of

electricity.

A single aluminum plant, Intalco's in Ferndale, Wash., uses as much electricity as the city of Tacoma.

The companies are spending millions of dollars researching ways to use less power. But it still takes an average of 16,232 kilowatt hours to turn out a ton of aluminum, compared with 77 for a ton of steel.

If it were not for the aluminum industry, the Northwest would still have electricity to spare. Instead, the Bonneville Power Administration, which markets the energy from the federal dam system, has hyped its customers that it will not be able to supply all their needs after 1993. The squeeze is taking the region into the age of nuclear power, with all that implies for higher utility rates and environmental confrontations.

The aluminum industry has always clustered around cheap power. When it developed 40 years ago, the infant industry gravitated toward the big federal power projects of the Bon-

neville Power Authority here and the Tennessee Valley Authority. Today, nearly half the industry's power comes from those two federal sources.

In this sense, it can be said that the aluminum industry has been heavily subsidized. It has been supplied with cheap power from the dams built in the 1930s and '40s with taxpayers' money.

The limits on this power have embroiled the industry in the current energy debate.

Its interest in an adequate pool of power for the region has led the industry to quietly side with the forces promoting a rapid expansion of the area's nuclear power plants.

And its access to cheap power has raised questions of equity. Thousands of residential and rural homeowners want to know why Kaiser, Reynolds and Alcoa pay less for electricity than they do.

example of the kind of tradeoffs that are becoming routine as the nation grapples with balancing accounts in a time of scarce resources.

Demand for aluminum has been rising faster than for any other major commodity, including petroleum, in part because the metal is an energy saver.

Its light weight, its properties as a conductor of electricity, and its applications in home insulation and storm windows have contributed to its popularity. It can be recycled with very little energy output.

The average passenger car contained about 30 pounds of it in 1955. Today that is 115 pounds and some say this will go to 300 pounds by 1985 as auto manufacturers replace steel with aluminum to reduce weight and save fuel. It is also widely used in irrigation equipment, and to the extent that it enables farmers to grow more food, it helps hold down food prices.

Continued on page A7

Americans made gain on inflation in 1977

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The median income of American families rose to \$17,640 last year — a gain of 2.4 percent above inflation — and some black families had even higher increases in their real income, the Census Bureau said Saturday.

Roughly 10 percent, from \$16,010 in 1977 to \$17,640 last year, most of that gain was lost to inflation, which was 7.6 percent as measured by the Consumer Price Index further.

The Census Bureau said there were big differences in income among whites, blacks and Hispanics.

The 1978 median income for white families was \$18,370, a 2 percent increase after adjusting for inflation. For Hispanic families it was \$12,570, which was not significantly different after inflation from 1977.

Although the median for black families was lowest — \$10,880 — the figure constituted a 6 percent gain over inflation, "the first significant rise in three years."

The Census Bureau said the gain for blacks was mostly in husband-wife families, while median income for families headed by a black woman did not change significantly.

Among all women who were head of their own households, median income in 1978 was only \$8,537.

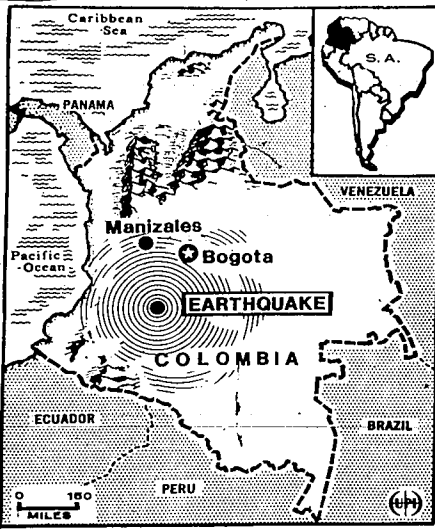
The bureau said median incomes for people living alone or with non-family members rose 5.5 percent in inflation-adjusted dollars.

The median is the middle figure, with as many families below it as above the figure as above it.

The bureau said the number of people living in poverty — 24.5 million persons, or 11.4 percent of the population — was essentially unchanged from 1977.

So far, the average annual increase in real family income during the 1970s has been 0.8 percent compared to 3 percent in the 1960s.

The report said factors contributing to this slower growth included the 1974-5 recession.



Colombian earthquake kills 45, injures 300

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The death toll in Colombia's worst earthquake in 15 years climbed to 45 Saturday and was expected to rise further. Some 300 persons were injured and damage was estimated at \$15 million.

The Friday night earthquake measured 6.5 on the Richter scale and was centered about 150 miles southwest of Bogotá, the Colombian capital.

The Seismological Institute of the University of the Andes described the 90-second earthquake as "Colombia's most violent over the past 15 years."

Relief teams and supplies were being rushed to stricken areas Saturday and troops were being mobilized to help in rescue operations slowed by landslides along roads.

Red Cross and Civil Defense spokesmen said that although the official death toll on Saturday was 45, the figure could increase beyond 100 after completion of rescue work.

Dozens of slum dwellings and about five buildings collapsed in the central and western states of Antioquia, Caldas, Quindío, Risaralda and Valle, where the heaviest shocks were felt.

In the department of Risaralda, about 130 miles west of Bogotá, some 15 persons were reported trapped and killed beneath debris when their

homes crumbled. Sixty persons were injured.

In Pereira, capital of Risaralda, a dozen houses were flattened and a church suffered severe damage when its roof caved in.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Nov. 25, the 35th day of 1979 with 36 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Pope John XXIII was born Nov. 25, 1881.

On this date in history:

In 1783, more than 6,000 British troops evacuated New York City after signing the peace treaty ending the Revolutionary War.

In 1920, radio station WTAU in College Station, Tex., broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game — between Texas and Texas A&M.

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Sunday briefing

Army offices bombed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Naval Reserve Army and two military recruiting offices were rocked by bomb blasts Friday night and early Saturday. Authorities said the bombings were the work of a Puerto Rican nationalist group.

No one was injured in the blasts, police said. The first explosion occurred shortly before midnight in the washroom of a Marine recruiting office on the second floor of a Southwest Side building, officials said. About 45 minutes later, another blast ripped a steel door off its hinges at the Naval Reserve Army on Lake Michigan in downtown Chicago.

Kidnaping stopped

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — A woman with a gun who told police she wanted to give President Carter a solution to the Iranian situation Saturday was charged with holding two teen-age boys hostage in her ramshackle apartment for about nine hours before releasing them unharmed.

Police charged Sandra Goutin, 32, and two alleged accomplices, Marvin Chandler, 19, and John Luce, 22, all of Portsmouth, with kidnaping. Chandler was charged with kidnaping his own brother.

Cattle stranded in drifts

By United Press International
Ranchers counted themselves lucky efforts to save cattle stranded on snow-buried ranges of Wyoming Saturday and new snowstorms dumped snow over the Plains and across the Pacific Northwest.

Officials of Cheyenne and surrounding Laramie County made a formal appeal for disaster assistance from the state and Gov. Ed Herschler approved a plan to get hay to hungry cattle stranded by a blizzard that immobilized the area.

The storm dropped 26 inches of snow in the area during a two-day period.

Refugee factions fight

BAN MAK MOON, Thailand (UPI) — Fighting broke out Saturday among anti-Communist Cambodians over attempts by the Thai military and international relief agencies to move them to a camp inside Thailand.

Small-arms fire and bursts of automatic weapons could be heard inside the Khmer Ser (Free Khmer) camp at Ban Mak Moon, straddling the Thai-Cambodian border.

Indian rioting continues

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Six battalions of paramilitary police reinforcements rushed Saturday to the southern city of Hyderabad where Muslim riots angered over the seizure of the Grand Mosque in Mecca looted and burned shops for the second successive day.

Police were under orders to shoot arsonists on sight and Indian army troops were on the alert for possible action.

There was no direct anti-American hostility as in riots earlier in the week in Calcutta, reports said.

Several people were injured in skirmishes between police and protesters. The state-owned All-India radio said more than 600 people were arrested on charges of rioting.

The situation worsened when mobs defied Friday's curfew order and once again robbed and set fire to shops. The curfew was clamped on the city when demonstrators turned violent because many shops refused to close and join the protest called by Muslim leaders against the takeover of the Mosque in Mecca by Muslim fanatics.

Hanford plant operating

HIGHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — The government's nuclear reactor at the Hanford Atomic Reservation has been returned to service, ending a two-week shutdown caused by cracks in the metal covering the uranium fuel elements.

The N Reactor, which produces both plutonium for the government and electricity for Northwest utilities, was started up Friday, officials said.

Klan members arrested

By United Press International
Police arrested 19 members of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party in a weapons-ramp in New Jersey Saturday. In Georgia, about 100 Klansmen marched in a show of strength, and in Texas the local grand dragon called for justice in a shooting case.

Several hundred anti-Klan demonstrators, mostly young blacks and Hispanics, gathered at the park in anticipation of the rally.

In the Cartersville, Ga., march, the Klansmen, some wearing white robes but most in street clothes, walked about two miles under heavy police escort.

An all-white Seguin, Texas, jury earlier this month acquitted one of two Vietnamese brothers who pleaded self-defense in April's slaying last summer.

Today's weather

More snow, snow flurries; travelers warned

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:

Travelers' advisories were issued again last night and this morning for most of the Magic Valley area. Snow is expected to taper off to occasional showers this morning with widely scattered snow showers today and tonight.

Snow likely again early Monday. Windy at times. Highs in the mid 30s and lows in the mid to upper 20s.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and upper Wood River-Valley:

Travelers' advisories were issued Saturday night and this morning due to snow and morning valley fog. Periods of snow tapering off to scattered showers this morning. Widely scattered snow showers tonight with snow likely again early Monday. Windy at times. Highs both days in the 30s. Lows teens to lower 20s.

Synopsis:
Holiday travelers heading home from Thanksgiving visits were advised by the National Weather Service Saturday to take precautions in view of generally hazardous road conditions.

A surface low pressure system and weather front will likely complete their move across the state today, changing to scattered snow showers. Some heavy snows remain from the day-long Saturday storm. Some drifting and blizzard conditions were reported in the

Wells, Nev. area and in eastern Idaho and Wyoming.

Persons traveling through Idaho and surrounding states were urged to listen for weather reports on radio broadcasts and to check with highway patrols for updated conditions.

A vigorous storm developed off the Oregon coast and moved into eastern Idaho, Washington and western Idaho Saturday afternoon.

Snow, rain and gusty winds spread ahead of the storm as it moved across the Intermountain West.

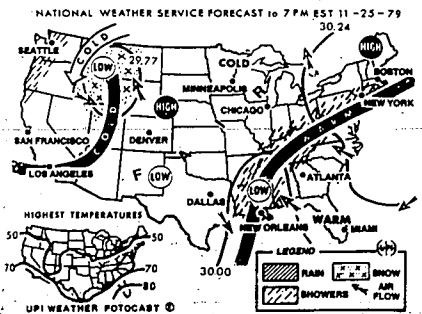
Peak winds to 41 mph were

reported in eastern Idaho and 30 mph in other areas. At times

visibility was reduced to zero by blowing snow. Overnight lows were in the teens and 20s Friday night. Dixie reported the coldest weather with a four degree reading.

Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 30s and Boise reported a 43 for the highest in the state.

Heavy precipitation was reported in most areas, starting out as snow and changing to rain except in the eastern part of the state where heavy snow continued.



Location	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	19	0.02
Atlanta	55	31	1.34
Boston	39	31	0.02
Chicago	52	34	0.02
Denver	48	24	0.02
El Paso	50	28	0.02
Houston	50	28	0.02
Los Angeles	50	28	0.02
Memphis	50	28	0.02
Minneapolis	50	28	0.02
Milwaukee	50	28	0.02
New Orleans	50	28	0.02
New York	50	28	0.02
Oakland	50	28	0.02
Philadelphia	50	28	0.02
Pittsburgh	50	28	0.02
Portland	50	28	0.02
San Francisco	50	28	0.02
Seattle	50	28	0.02
St. Louis	50	28	0.02
Washington	50	28	0.02

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New Orleans	50	28	0.02
New York	50	28	0.02
Oakland	50	28	0.02
Philadelphia	50	28	0.02
Pittsburgh	50	28	0.02
Portland	50	28	0.02
San Francisco	50	28	0.02
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Milwaukee	50	28	0.02
New Orleans	50	28	0.02
New York	50	28	0.02
Oakland	50	28	0.02
Philadelphia	50	28	0.02
Pittsburgh	50	28	0.02
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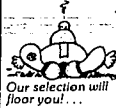
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Three-year probe of Teton Dam ends

Continued from page A1

The government contended that it was immune from such a lawsuit, but a federal judge in Boise, Idaho, ruled otherwise. The issue of government immunity is now pending before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Reclamation, which designed and supervised construction of the dam, said reclamation commissioner R. Keith Higginson would have no comment on the latest findings on the dam's collapse. Higginson was an Idaho state official at the site of the Teton disaster and served on the independent panel that concluded after a six-month inquiry that "construction activities conformed to actual design" of the dam.

Teton's chief contractor also declined to discuss the report that cites "wet seams" as a possible cause of the collapse. Bob Smith, a spokesman in the Boise headquarters of Morrison-Knudsen, one of the world's largest construction companies, said "the matter is in litigation, it would be totally improper for us to comment on any aspect."

But the findings of the review panel's three-year investigation already have touched off debate within the engineering profession. In fact, they were a major topic of discussion at a recent international engineering conference in New Delhi, India.

At the conference, Jack W. Hill, chief of the Bureau of Reclamation's design division at the time Teton Dam was on the drawing boards, theorized that the dam collapsed because construction crews failed to remove a frozen layer of earth from the main embankment before resuming work after the winter shutdown of 1974-75.

This frozen layer was built into the dam, he said, and "when the layer melted, an avenue of easy access of reservoir water through the core resulted."

Hill's remarks were made in a brief follow-up to a digest of a formal paper on the disaster presented at the conference. The paper was written by three Denver-based Bureau of Reclamation engineers, and summarized the technological investigations that uncovered the "wet seams" in October 1977.

The paper specifically excluded insufficient removal of surface material following the winter shutdown as a

cause of the "wet seams," but Hill contended that the summary "does not report one very significant characteristic of the wet seam, i.e., the fact it was much colder than the surrounding relatively dry core material." The difference in temperatures, he said, implies that "frozen ground or frozen borrow soil was present virtually throughout the core and...when this layer melted an avenue of easy access of reservoir water through the core resulted."

"It appears to me that the most probable trigger mechanism for the failure of Teton Dam was the construction defect represented by the wet seam," Hill concluded.

Elaborating on his remarks later, Hill said "people in the technical world often arrive at a different set of conclusions from the same set of facts. This is my opinion on this set of facts. Others won't agree."

Members of the review panel, in the yet-to-be-released report, strongly disagree with Hill's theory that the wet seams resulted from frozen earth.

Rather, according to sources, the panel decided the most likely cause was the use of the wrong kind of soil for a portion of the embankment encompassing about 22,000 square

meters -- or roughly five square acres.

The final report notes that there was less than a full staff of inspectors working when this part of the embankment was being constructed, and that an inadequate number of earthwork control tests were made in the spring of 1975, the sources said.

They added that the report also discloses that while the rest of the embankment allowed water to permeate it vertically at a rate of less than six inches a year, the wet seam materials allowed a vertical penetration of from 15 to 100 feet per year

or up to 200 times greater than normal.

Even so, the sources said, the final report emphasizes that the dam's collapse probably could have been avoided if a layer of filter material commonly used in earthen dams. Such a filter is placed on the downstream side of a dam's core to prevent the type of internal erosion which figured in Teton's failure.

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P.W. Admin Assistant: 19,677	
\$127,856	\$ 69,360
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Marion Sample

Debbie Easterday

The family of Norman Herrett wish to express their thanks for the many letters, cards, phone calls, flowers, food and donations to the Memorial Fund for the Norman Herrett Museum. Words cannot express how we feel toward each of you.

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Circulation Manager

Editorials

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

George Hansen: more humiliation

Rep. George Hansen reminds us of Wrong Way Corrigan, the football player who tended to score points for the other team by taking the ball in the wrong direction.

His self-appointed mission to Iran to negotiate with the people who are using terrorism to attack the United States would be that come if the imprisoned hostages were not at stake.

Hansen, unlike most Americans and unlike almost all public officials, is risking the position of the government and perhaps is risking the fate of the hostages in the uncontrolled U.S. embassy.

It is doubtful harm will come to the hostages or to the congressmen, but bargaining with terrorists amounts to sabotaging his own country's efforts.

Carter and the government have asked for and gained the support of the American people in standing firm against the blackmail of a ruthless fanatic, Khomeini.

We will not negotiate with terrorists. We will not bargain until the hostages are freed. To do otherwise is to invite every terrorist in the world to capture an American and make

demands, knowing the United States will give in.

Hansen has threatened this position, although it is likely the Iranian government is just using him.

He has proposed a congressional inquiry into the regime of the shah, whom the Iranians demand be returned for trial and execution.

Hansen's trip has not only turned into appeasement of terrorism but into foolish grandstanding. Hansen has neither the authority of Congress nor of the government.

Only a few days before his surprise mission, Hansen was calling for the impeachment of the president because he had not taken "strong, decisive" action. The congressman has now walked into the camp of the international criminals-making offers and receiving nothing in return but encouragement to stay and continue playing into their hands.

We consider Hansen's impulsive headline grabbing a humiliating affront to Idahoans and all Americans.

Get the hell out of there, George.



Art Buchwald

Saving one's tail

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON—There was a fear when the Freedom of Information Act was passed that government officials would not put anything into writing any more. Happily this has not been the case. Since a government servant now knows that his actions could be questioned by anyone, he is putting more and more of his decisions on paper to protect himself.

My source for this is Wilfred Amherdike who works in a federal agency and is charged with writing up memoranda and regulations for his supervisor.

He told me, "The first thing you have to do when writing a government directive is to figure out how you can say something so no one will understand it. In this way a supervisor will be covered in case someone questions his decision. The more oblique the communication, the happier your boss will be."

"And your role is to please your supervisor?"

"That's the only rule of us in the government," he said. "If you can protect your supervisor's job, you will be considered a loyal team player subject to praise and promotion. One

of the keys to this is to devise ways of writing a directive over his signature which makes no sense to anyone who reads it."

"How do you manage to do this?" I asked.

"It's not easy. The main trick, of course, is to write long. You can create a lot more confusion in a 10-page memo than in one which only takes up five pages."

"Before I learned the system, I wrote a one-page directive for my boss which was so clear and concise that even he could understand it. He threw it back at me and said, 'Amherdike, you're after my job.'"

"Could you give me an example of how you fill up the pages of a government directive?"

"All right. Suppose we want to put out a directive which says that 'River restaurants will not contaminate our waters.' The first thing we would do would be to define a river. Then we would spell out the characteristics of a restaurant. We would devote several paragraphs to the meaning of contamination, and finally we would give the accepted definition of water."

"After that we would cross-

reference it with other directives spelling out the limitations and strictures thereof. If the river restaurant also bordered a highway, it would be subject to Paragraph 12, Section A, of the Clean Highways Act, unless it was located over a 5,000-foot elevation. In which case said restaurant would be governed by Paragraphs 145 and 146 of the Clean Air Act as well, except in the case of seafood restaurants and drive-ins."

"The more you can cite other regulations the more chance you have of covering your own tail."

"The other thing, of course, is to be redundant. We in the directive business have discovered if your boss liked it once he'll love it the second time."

"But suppose the thing doesn't make any sense at all?" I asked.

"If it doesn't make any sense to anybody—then I will make sense to your supervisor."

"I guess it requires a special talent to take a simple idea and screw it up so badly that it is unintelligible to anyone who reads English."

"Who said you have to write a government directive in English?"



George Will

Reagan and Bush

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON—David Keene, cherubic at age 34, is political director of George Bush's campaign. "Mr. Keene, tracer of lost delegates," he was, in 1976, Ronald Reagan's southern coordinator. Shortly before the recent face-off of Republicans in Florida, Keene was chatting with a former slickie who still serves on Reagan's staff.

Keene mentioned that he and another of Bush's senior aides were going down hunting that weekend. The Reagan man said, "That's the difference between the two campaigns; while you play, we Reagan folks will be in Florida working. Keene, thinking of the reports of strife within Reagan's staff, replied, 'No, the difference is that two Bush aides can go to a field together with rifles and both emerge alive.'"

Both Reagan and Bush emerged alive from Florida's straw vote. But again (as in Iowa and Maine tests) it was Bush who did better than was expected by the press, the only person paying attention. Low expectations by the press can be a candidate's best friend.

Reagan got 36.4 percent, John Connally 26.6, Bush 21.1. Although just three weeks ago Reagan aides were saying that Reagan would beat Connally two-to-one, and although 20 percent of the voting delegates were picked by Florida party officials who are, by and large, adamantly Reaganite, Reagan aides were chomping because Connally put a lot of eggs—a quarter of a million dollars

worth—in the Florida basket and didn't win or almost win.

After Florida, as before, Connally insisted that the Republican race is a two-man race between him and Reagan, because only he can beat Reagan. My hunch is that the race may be, indeed, closer than most people think to becoming a two-man race, but that the two men are Reagan and Bush.

When Fred Harris, the former senator from Oklahoma, did not do absolutely disastrously in the 1976 New Hampshire primary, he bravely proclaimed that the winning-out process had begun and he had been "winnowed-in." Let the record show that Harris contributed an amusing phrase to the public stock of harmless pleasure, which is more than many candidates contribute to the public.

Today Bush is being "winnowed-in" to the thick of things, fast. At this stage that means he is winning, if not the hearts and minds of the press, certainly the attention of the press.

The press is not half as powerful as it is pleased to think it is (thank and give for minor mercies); but it is apparently powerful early in the nominating process, when a crowd of candidates competes in small constituencies (e.g., Florida straw votes, Iowa caucuses) and produces ambiguous results. Then the press can manipulate the meaning of the results.

But wait, is the press really exercising power? Who is manipulating whom or what?

A few Saturdays ago, in a small test

in Maine, Bush beat, among others, Howard Baker by 20 votes out of 102 votes cast for the two of them. It is safe to say that this was not the largest event in the world that Saturday. But because Baker was supposed to win, those 20 votes won for Bush the lead headline—page one, column six in the Sunday New York Times.

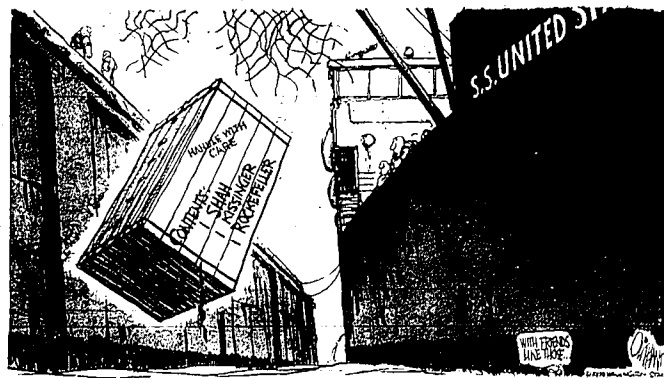
The press has the power to do pretty much what it wants, but candidates, and the state party organizations that schedule small events like the one in Maine, seem able to play off the reflexes of the press.

All Bush needs to do now is keep rising, something his low standing in polls has given him plenty of room to do. Recently I mentioned to David Keene that a friend of mine wanted to contribute money to Bush's campaign. Within hours, my friend was contacted by one of Bush's brothers.

When I complimented Keene on his lightning response, he said cheerfully: Shucks, when you have only 1 percent support, you can organize it quickly, and every supporter gets organized by a member of the family.

Actually, all the "3 percent" jokes are now in Bush's past, ensnarlments of the candidate's success. It is a pity, but when Bush really begins to roll, Keene probably won't be funny anymore. He'll probably become grave and grand as befits, or is thought to befit, a Maker of History and Shaper of Events.

The ruination of a real wit is an awful price for the world to pay, even in exchange for a President of quality.



Letters

INEL insanity

Editor, Times-News:
What was a great natural resource now seems to be a sought-after dump. I refer to the aquifer, which supplies drinking water to most of us and irrigation water to many.
The INEL's practice of storing toxic garbage in the aquifer was bad enough, but injecting radioactive material directly into it is insanity.
J. BOWREMAN
Jerome

Let shah go

Editor, Times-News:
Monday evening I watched a special report on the situation at the American Embassy in Iran.
During that report, Sen. Henry Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, made the comment that the president's decision to discontinue the purchase of oil from Iran would not really hurt the U.S. because oil reserves in this country are in good shape. This makes me wonder where all of this extra oil came from since only last summer we were in the midst of an "energy crisis."

It is also intriguing that the price of gas during that six-month period jumped 50 percent. But the real issue in all this is the fact that the giant oil corporations last month reported record profit earnings during the last year.

Meanwhile, in Iran, 60 Americans are being held captive in the American Embassy while the shah is in New York City undergoing medical treatment. Carter's inability to force the uprising against the shah in Iran has already cost the U.S. dearly in the oil market, but now American lives are at stake and still nothing is really being done. Although I wouldn't advocate delivering the shah into the hands of a madman like Khomeini, at least we should get him out of our country so that the negotiations for the release of these people could really begin.

I feel the American people have suffered enough for the president's error. The shah, Let's get him out of our country before he becomes a liability in Iran suffer an even worse fate.
RON FOLKINGA
Buhl

IP, keep looking

Editor, Times-News:
RE: Comments concerning Case No. C-1006-154, the Cascade Development.

I would like to commend Idaho Power Co. for pursuing a project upgrading hydroelectric production at an existing site. There is great potential in this kind of endeavor. I have attached a number of studies examining this kind of possibility in Idaho and note that the Cascade upgrade project was looked

at by the Bureau of Reclamation which did not "flag" the site on economic or environmental grounds (see attached). I would encourage Idaho Power to continue looking for sites of this kind.

There is substantial opportunity in utilizing low-head setups at many existing structures, such as those inventoried by the Corps or in upgrading existing facilities. Paradoxically, the Corps inventory did not take economic or environmental aspects into consideration while the Bureau of Reclamation study did. I hope that the Idaho Power Co. continues to look at additional potentials along this line.

Thank you for your consideration.

PETER A. ROWLEY, Ph.D.

Bliss
Attachments: Bureau of Reclamation, 1977, Low Head Hydroelectric Evaluation and Inventory Summary. PN Region Canal Drops.

Bureau of Reclamation, 1977, Low Head Hydroelectric Evaluation and Inventory Summary. PN Region Dams.

Bureau of Reclamation, 1977, Report on the Western Energy Expansion Study. (Excerpts dealing with selected projects.)

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 1978, National Hydroelectric Power Resources Study. Preliminary Inventory of Hydropower Resources. Volume 1, Pacific Northwest Region. (Excerpt dealing with Idaho.)

Tolerance

Editor, Times-News:

I have been waiting some time now to see "Life of Brian" and would be sadly disappointed to see it removed. In regards to Mrs. Veda Gier's letter, I would like to state that Magic Valley will not be subjected to this kind of entertainment.

Other than from advertising media, those who accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior would be quite able to ignore its existence if tolerance were part of their religion.

Furthermore, if Mrs. Veda Gier is fighting for her land, then her weapons are censorship and religious oppression. These may be the tools which built Iran, but not America, please.

Incidentally, "atonement" was spelled incorrectly.

BRIAN PLUGGE
Jerome



James Reston

How to beat inflation

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—With the final addition of Ronald Reagan, the presidential race of 1980 is now almost as crowded as the Boston Marathon, and lot of sensible people, watching Jimmy Carter wrestle with the Ayatollah Khomeini and other disasters, keep asking why on earth anybody would want to be president. The answer is that the pay is good and the pensions are spectacular. In fact, about the only way to beat the inflation these days is to get yourself elected president and then run for your life at the end of your first term. For if being president of the United States is the toughest job in the world outside of being mayor of New York, then being an ex-president is now the easiest and the best.

Lyndon Johnson used to say that Gerry Ford was so dumb that he couldn't walk and chew gum at the same time. But Gerry was smart enough to know when to get out and he's doing just fine.

In addition to a lifetime government pension of about \$100,000 a year, plus Secret Service protection for himself and his wife, he got on-million-and-a-half dollars from NBC for the family TV specials, and another million for his memoirs. He has now gone into a business partnership with Harvey Firestone, the former U.S. ambassador to Belgium and France is not the type that goes into business in order to lose money.

Also he will soon have the added satisfaction of a library in his own name on the campus of his old alma mater in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The rising cost of former presidents is now, however, attracting the attention of the Congress. Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida noted the other day that for the first time the cost of maintaining ex-presidents in 1980 will exceed the appropriation for the entire White House operation of that year.

In 1955, the government paid approximately \$64,000 to protect living ex-presidents and maintain their staffs and libraries. Next year the government estimated the cost will be \$18,300,000.

It was estimated in 1955 that the annual cost to the government of maintaining the presidential libraries would be \$75,000 a year; now it costs approximately \$1,600,000—with each retiring president expecting another library of his own. Congress hopes to curb this trend lest there be more presidential mausoleums around than fish stations.

Obviously the old Virginia presidential dynasty didn't fare quite so well as the ex-presidents of this century. Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe relied on their plantations only to discover they couldn't afford to keep them up. Former President Ulysses S. Grant went into business and bankruptcy after he left the White House. And this embarrassment encouraged the Congress to consider ways of maintaining the dignity of the

office a public rather than a commercial success.

Chiles is particularly irritated about the rising costs of allowances and office staffs. "These expenses," he notes "have grown from approximately \$16,000 in 1979 to almost \$800,000 in the current fiscal year. The growth of these expenditures seems remarkable to me for two reasons. First it has almost paralleled the growth in private living power of former presidents, and therefore, the need for these increases is somewhat in question. It is also remarkable because former presidents have no official duties or responsibility that they are expected to perform in exchange for these public funds."

Prof. John Whiteley Chambers of Barnard College in New York reminded the Congress of William Howard Taft's prescription for dealing with former presidents. Taft suggested that perhaps the best way was to chloroform and ceremoniously cremate them when they left the White House in order to fix their places in history and ensure the public to pass on to new men and new measures.

The Congress probably would regard this as perhaps a bit excessive, and Taft did not follow his own advice, but the thought is growing on Capitol Hill that maybe former presidents don't need all these perks, and if they do, that they can afford to pay for some of them out of their windfall profits from TV.

U.S. faces longterm test in Mideast

Iran aims to humiliate, scholar says

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — On its simplest level, the struggle between Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and President Carter is a dispute over the fate of 49 captive Americans and a cancer-ridden monarch without a throne.

But it is also about power in the Middle East and when the Tehran embassy siege is resolved, America will still face a growing challenge to its strength in the area.

There are parallels, between Khomeini's standoff with the United States in Iran and a confrontation 23 years ago in Suez, when another charismatic leader, Gamel Abdel Nasser of Egypt, faced down the West.

To be sure, the men, the causes and their times are different, but one overriding similarity remains.

It was Nasser who aroused and directed the anti-Western sentiments that pervaded the post-colonial Middle East of the 1950s and 1960s. And it was Nasser who won a symbolic victory over Britain and France at Suez that ended forever the once-great power and influence of the two imperial nations over the Moslem East.

Analysis

Ironically, it was the United States, along with the Soviet Union, which pressured Britain, France and Israel to give up the attempt in 1956 to seize the just-nationalized Suez Canal.

Nasser drew on Third World resentments of British and French colonialism. Now, Khomeini draws on their modern equivalents, with America, the country that replaced Britain and France as the dominant Western power in the Middle East, as his enemy.

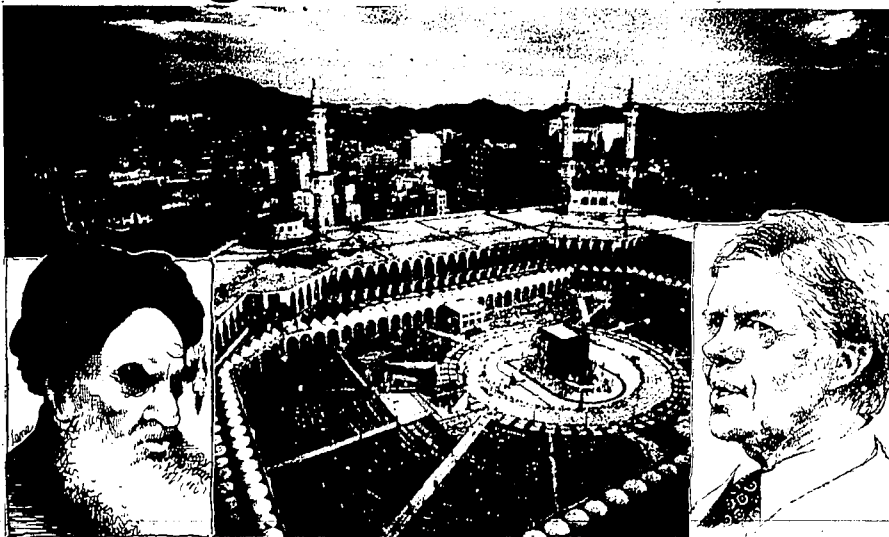
It is just a gut reaction," said an Arab student at the American University of Beirut. "But I support those students in Iran. It's nothing ideological. It's just my reaction to everything America has done to the Arabs in the past 200 years."

What motivates anti-American mobs to burn the stars and stripes in Beirut, Tehran and Islamabad is their reaction against America as the quintessential purveyor of Westernization, which has so often overwhelmed their own values and traditional ways of life.

They see the United States as the West's policeman, and sometime "bully," in their corner of the world.

People who have power rarely think about it. People who have power rarely think about it often, everywhere they turn the reality of their impotence to control their destiny confronts them.

The peoples of the Middle East have felt the impact of Western domination



The Islamic religion's holiest shrine, the Mosque of Mecca, in Saudi Arabia where a battle with fanatics continues. Carter and another fanatic, Khomeini, (insets) are also in a battle — of wills — over American hostages in Iran.

for the past 200 years.

It was European experts who drew those straight lines and sharp angles which are the borders of their countries. It was the colonial powers who "gave" them their legal codes and modern administrations. It was the West that paved the way for the establishment of Israel in their midst and it was America, against their strongest objections, who forged the Camp David accords.

The belief that America now exercises tremendous power over their lives, sometimes benevolently, sometimes harshly, makes many Arabs sympathetic with the Iranian revolutionaries lashing out at the United States for harboring its longtime ally, deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The Arab radicals also believe that anything which lessens America's influence in the Middle East will weaken Israel, and that is worth supporting. Even the conservative Arab oil exporters derive some satisfaction from the events in Tehran.

Said one Arab ambassador from a Gulf State:

"After all the times the U.S. ignored our wishes about Israel, oil and Camp David and went ahead and did whatever its interests dictated, it is good to see it getting its nose rubbed in the dirt a little."

There is another level on which the conservative and the radical Arab regimes identify with the Iranian students — the religious.

As Moslems, they can appreciate what appears to Americans as an irrational desire by Iranians to turn their backs on the 20th century and return to the dark ages.

For the Moslem peoples of the Middle East, development and modernization have not been smooth evolutionary processes. If they wanted "modern" factories, schools and parliaments, they could have them only by adopting Western, non-Moslem, foreign models.

When an American wants to buy a new suit, study a new science or change his lifestyle, he almost invariably operates within his own Western culture.

For an Arab or Iranian to adopt these same things, he must go outside his cultural heritage.

"The guilt they feel over being attracted to Western ways coupled with the their common struggle to keep from being overwhelmed by America's political, technological and cultural power makes many Arabs identify with Khomeini's total rejection of the West and desire to return to unadulterated Islamic values," said one Western analyst in Beirut.

But even though many of the conservative Arab leaders are attracted by the revival of Islamic values, they realize that if taken to excess it could endanger their own regimes and the stability of the region.

The Moslem "fanatics," as the Saudis called them, who took over the sacred Mosque of Mecca, are indicative of what can happen when "total rejection" becomes an ideology. Countries like Saudi Arabia, which are trying their best to modernize without discarding tradition, may find it impossible to tread the fine line between East and West if such a movement takes hold.

This danger has not been lost on the leaders of other Persian Gulf states, many of whom have large Shiite

populations within their borders. The conservative Arab sheikhs and emirs know they must support Iran's revolution while making certain it is not exported to their own countries.

The dilemma for America will be to find a way to exercise power and influence in this region of vital economic and strategic importance in the face of this rising tide of anti-Americanism that is creating difficulty for its Moslem allies and emboldening its Moslem enemies. Screaming mobs shouting into television cameras suggest the movements sweeping the Moslem world today are totally irrational. They may be violent and frequently uncontrollable, but they are not without their underlying logic.

Britain's influence in the Middle East died at Suez in 1956 because it tried to beat down Nasser and the movement he led with brute force.

The extent to which America will be able to operate in the Middle East during the next decade will depend a great deal on how well it can come to terms with the logic of Tehran, Mecca and Islamabad.

Led by self-proclaimed Messiah

Moslem fanatics fight to the death in Mecca

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Moslem fanatics demanding the abolition of television, soccer, working women and other Western "evils" battled Saudi troops in the "evil" city of Mecca Saturday, the fifth day of the siege at Islam's holiest shrine, diplomatic sources said.

A curfew was reportedly in effect in Mecca as the fighting continued inside and around the great mosque, where the remnants of a force of between 200 and 500 attackers held off Saudi troops with snipers fire from the graceful minarets above the shrine's huge square.

A signal the Saudi authorities were preparing a showdown came in a religious decree on Sunday authorizing government troops to use whatever force necessary to "eliminate the sedition" of the rebels, some of whom took their wives and possibly children into the mosque.

Crown Prince Fahd was in Mecca directing operations and canceled a scheduled meeting with Treasury Secretary William Miller in Riyadh.

Mecca residents said the rebels used hand grenades for the first time Saturday in fighting off government troops. Reports from the holy city said the rebels had proved "excellent marksmen" and the casualties on both sides had reached the hundreds from nearly five days of fighting.

The residents said the rebels wore Islamic mourning attire, indicating they were determined to fight to the death.

While Saudi Arabia's state-controlled press kept largely silent about the affair, American diplomatic sources said casualties in the fighting were "heavy" on both sides. They also said the attackers were still holding as many as 20 hostages, some of them reportedly members of prominent Saudi families.

The sources said the Saudis had concentrated enough firepower around the mosque to blow the attackers out "but were holding back, out of concern for the hostages and for fear of damaging the sacred mosque, whose white outer walls were already pockmarked with thousands of bullets.

The sources said the Saudis had decided to "starve out" the attackers if possible and were proceeding through the labyrinthine mosque "very cautiously, room-by-room and hallway-by-hallway."

U.S. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller was in Riyadh Saturday discussing the affair with Saudi leaders. He met with Saudi Arabian King Khalid and afterward told reporters the gunmen in the mosque appeared to be members of "a peculiar religious sect" that has created trouble before.

"This is a group that has been in trouble before," Miller said. "We expressed our sympathy ... from whatever religious community we may come from, we must feel sense of outrage at such sacrilegious behavior."

Another high-ranking American diplomat said the attackers were members of a tribe of fundamentalist Moslems who seized the mosque both to have their leader recognized as a messiah and to demand that Saudi Arabia abolish "evil" Western influences — including television, soccer and the employment of women outside the home.

"One of their demands is to eliminate all television, all radio, all women in any sort of commercial activity and all football (soccer)," said the diplomat, who requested anonymity.

"There have been casualties on both sides," the diplomat added, "and

we are told they are substantial. The numbers vary greatly between 50 and several hundred. There have been a fair number of soldiers wounded."

The latest government communiqué on the siege, issued Friday, said only that security forces were "in total control of the mosque ... and are arresting remnants of the clique that carried out the criminal and ugly action in the most sacred place in the world."

However, Western diplomats in Jeddah said that, while the Saudis were slowly hunting down the gunmen, they were not taking prisoners.

"No captives are being taken," said one diplomatic source, who pointed out that Islamic law proscribes the death penalty for anyone who violates the sanctity of a mosque with firearms.

No one seemed to have a name for the mysterious group. The Saudi

press referred to the gunmen "deviants" and "heretics." Miller said the Saudis knew them simply as a "tribe" and he did not think "they even have a name."

Whatever their origin, the spiritual leader of the Mecca mosque said they were being led by a 27-year-old "foreign student" seeking to have himself proclaimed as the messiah.

The Imam of Mecca, Sheikh Mohammed Sabih, said the attackers entered the mosque Tuesday armed with machine guns, rifles, revolvers, daggers and barrels of dates mixed with water — indicating they came prepared for a long siege.

In the first eyewitness account of the attack, Sabih said the gunmen poured into the mosque shouting "Allah Akbar" (God is great) and forced the worshippers inside to recognize their leader as the Mehdi Arab for the messiah.

The Imam, who at first had been reported killed by the gunmen, said he escaped by discarding his clerical garb and passing for an ordinary worshiper.

He told a local newspaper that the attackers "are not strange to us. They are religious fanatics known to the Ulemas (Moslem scholars) and the sheikhs at the mosque."

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Faces

Liza hears third set of wedding bells

United Press International
TOGETHER ACT
Liza Minnelli... that's with a "z" and her stage manager, Mark Gero... with a "g" are planning to be married... with an "m." Time and place still have to be set. Their behind-the-scenes attraction started 1 1/2 years ago, when Gero was stage manager for the Broadway show "The Act," for which Ms. Minnelli won a Tony. He's doing the same job now for her concert tour. The marriage is her third, his first.

STILL SINGLE
Maybe Yassar Arafat needs a matchmaker. A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization says it's "nonsensical" to think a Kuwaiti newspaper has reported that guerrilla leader Arafat is engaged to a Palestinian woman and will marry soon. Spokesman Mahmoud Labadi added: "Wish were true."

LEADING LADY
At 15, she became a film star in the silents with Lina Barboza. In 1921, she was on the cover of Photoplay. Friday, in a soiled coat and torn dress, Mary MacLaren, 70, was in Los Angeles court, arguing she could take care of herself. Officials wanted a conservator because of her

run-down house, five dogs and five cats. But the judge said no, and gave a rave review. "You are," he said, "a delightful lady."

NO JOKING

Have you heard the one about the stand-up comic? Five of them will be in San Francisco tonight competing for laughs and \$10,000 in the first American stand-up comedy competition. "The Big Laugh Off," grew out of the San Francisco competition where Robin Williams was discovered. On the theory more Marks may be lurking around, there are five regional finalists: Marsha Warfield, the Rev. George Wallace, Jerry Dye, Ollie Joe Prater and Larry Miller.

THOUGHTS

It hardly seems the subject for a comedy, but Columbia Pictures is planning a satire based on the Old Testament. The title "Wholly Moses." Dudley Moore from the movie "10," and Laraine Newman from "Saturday Night Live" will star. The movie is set in southern California. No comparison with paradise is implied.

BEHIND THE NAME William Conrad, star of television's "Gunsmoke," was Marshal Matt Dillon on the old radio series "Gunsmoke."

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Continued from page A1

The National Geographic wrote in 1974 that "our era may be called the Aluminum Age."

This perception of aluminum's crucial role works for the industry as it defends its interests in the Northwest. Its strongest leverage is the implied threat that if rates go too high it might pull up stakes and move elsewhere. The possibility that the aluminum industry might go the way of steel or electronics in moving abroad bothers strategic planners.

Of the six companies operating in the Northwest, three — Alcoa, Reynolds and Kaiser — are among the handful of global companies that control 45 percent of world production. The fourth, Intalco, is partly owned by another member of this dominant group. Pechiney, Usine Kuhlmann (P.K.U.). The other two, Anaconda, and Martin Marietta, though not major forces in the world aluminum business, are nonetheless large diversified international companies.

All of these companies constantly scour the planet for cheap power and other concessions. If Northwest power became too costly, none would go bankrupt. If the plants were closed, others could be opened elsewhere.

Only one new aluminum plant has been built in the United States since the late 1960s, and imports are running at the rate of about 1 million tons a year. Alcoa plans to open a new smelter plant in South Carolina in 1980, and substantial capacity has been added at other existing plants. But the companies have concentrated their new investments abroad in the 1970s.

Kaiser moved into Ghana in the 1960s, to take advantage of cheap hydroelectric power from a World Bank project on the Volta River. Brazil has attracted aluminum plants for the same reason. And a number of companies now plan to build smelters in Australia, which has large reserves of bauxite, the basic raw material, and of coal for generating electricity. Alcoa has just committed itself to building a \$400 million, 120,000-ton-a-year smelter in Australia.

Alcoa settled in Vancouver in 1910 and soon built other plants for the government's war effort. These were sold later to Kaiser and Reynolds. The cheap power from the Tennessee Valley Authority provided a similar lure, as naming a Tennessee town after Alcoa suggests.

In the 1960s, Bonneville Power Administration contracted to supply electricity to the companies in the Northwest. By the early 1970s, the U.S. aluminum industry was getting 91 percent of its power from BPA and another 15 percent from TVA.

But in 1976, with power shortages as severe as inevitable, BPA notified the companies that it could not renew the 20-year contracts when they expire, between 1984 and 1988.

In 1977, with water running low in the Columbia River, BPA cut some power to the companies. In Vancouver, Alcoa temporarily shut down two of the five pollines where molten aluminum is produced in chemical baths through electrolysis.

Under the existing statutes, only public utility districts are guaranteed cheap hydroelectric power from BPA. Although they receive only 40 percent of the electricity generated annually by the federal dam system, their share is increasing. More important, the public utilities have first call on

BPA's electricity when water is low and there is little generating capacity left over for other customers such as the aluminum plants.

The "companies' chief concern, therefore, has been to line up assurances of access to power in the 1980s.

Since 1976, they have been playing a major role in shaping legislation dealing with the Northwest's power problems.

Without new congressional authority, BPA will not be able to renew the aluminum contracts in the 1980s, since public utilities have first call on the power under the law.

Will have to be distributed according to an allocation plan that is sure to be challenged in the courts. This could create years of uncertainty for the aluminum companies about their future power supply.

Since 1977, the companies have tried to head off criticism of their own enormous use of electricity with a media advertising campaign stressing jobs and — for consumers — the importance of aluminum in cars, airplanes and farm irrigation equipment.

To prepare for the legislative battles they saw were coming, the companies hired Eric Redman, a Seattle lawyer who used to work for Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash. Redman is an expert on how Congress works. He wrote a book about it, "The Dance of Legislation," a lively account of his experiences on Capitol Hill.

The first bill, introduced by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., in 1977, was written mainly by the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee, an umbrella group for public and private utilities and BPA's aluminum and other corporate customers.

According to Redman, that initial bill was very favorable to public utilities. "The public were grabbing everything they could," he recalls. But environmental groups charged that the bill bore the imprint of the aluminum companies and of the private utilities.

Refinements were contained in a new Senate bill in 1978 and in a third bill presented by Jackson this year and endorsed by other Northwest Senators. It was passed by the Senate in August, and is now before the House. The bill would cut the private utilities in on a share of cheap BPA power and authorize BPA to sign 20-year contracts with the aluminum firms. The companies would have to turn in their old contracts and agree to a rate increase that could increase their annual power bills by \$400 million a year by 1985.

Environmental organizations charge that the bill's highly complex language must be read as a blueprint for an expansion of the region's nuclear power capacity. They cite the authority in the bill for BPA to acquire the output of new nuclear plants.

Aluminum company officials will not say they favor expansion of nuclear capacity in the region. But environmentalists say it is unquestionably in the companies' interest that their principal supplier, BPA, be authorized to acquire as much new thermal electricity as possible. The room for expanding hydroelectric power is extremely limited.

Sierra Club's Doug Scott insists that the aluminum companies have a "cushy deal."

Redman hotly denies this.

"The impetus for the bill isn't to add to the region's power supply or build nuclear plants but to stop a regional holy war over the allocation of electricity," he says.

"Eventually the Pacific Northwest is going to have this problem with or without the aluminum companies," says James M. Vann, Northwest area manager for Alcoa. "There has been no regional planning. You can make book on the fact that we'll be short of power as we get out to 1980 and 1987. I'm totally convinced we're going to have blackouts, and brownouts, and penalties for excess use of energy."

Redman says the aluminum companies really have been subsidizing the region, not the other way around. Under their contracts, the companies accept power interruption for part of their requirements, thereby providing the region with a power reserve in periods of low water. And under the proposed bill, the companies would pay more for electricity than other industries that get their power from the public utility districts instead of from BPA.

However, BPA has credited the companies with more than \$30 million in the last three years because of power interruptions. And the companies' current contracts are among the best electricity deals in the country. The wholesale price of BPA's electricity is a third of a cent a kilowatt hour. This rises to two-thirds of a cent in December, but that still compares favorably with the 2 cents charged by TVA.

Few experts see BPA's rates going much above 2 cents for the early part of the 1980s, even if the aluminum companies sign new contracts.

Nevertheless, the threat of a pullout remains one corporate weapon in the regional war of nerves.

There have been rumors that Reynolds might move. And Martin Marietta is reported to have serious doubts about swapping its old contract for a new one in accordance with the bill.

All of Martin Marietta's production is in the Northwest, compared with only 14 percent of Alcoa's, so the impact of a rate increase would hit Martin Marietta harder than its rivals. And Martin Marietta's contract with BPA runs the longest, until 1988, so the company has less to gain than its competitors in trading it in now for a new 20-year contract at substantially higher rates.

If Martin Marietta or other companies decide to go along, support for the Jackson-backed bill could merge quickly, since the aluminum companies are needed to pay some of the costs.

A General Accounting Office report acknowledged that the companies have the "option of locating elsewhere."

in the U.S. or overseas." Union officials, with 12,000 jobs in the Northwest aluminum industry at stake, have been supportive of the companies' position in the power fight.

But GAO's report concluded that even if BPA's wholesale rates went to 2 1/2 cents a kilowatt hour, only two plants out of 10 might close and the others would "likely be modernized,"

take on more workers and produce more aluminum without increasing their consumption of energy.

One who plans to stay is Robert Ferrie, president of Intalco.

"You just don't pull up stakes and move out," he says. "Where are you going to move? We need power. Australia is the last place left with political stability."

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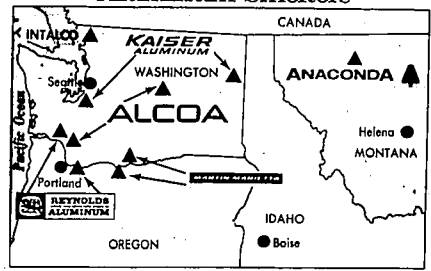


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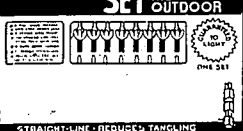
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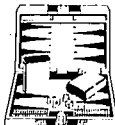


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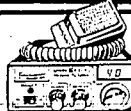


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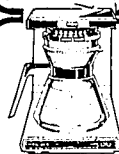


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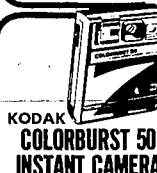


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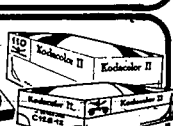
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Windfall tax

Exempting small producers might increase domestic oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States could boost oil reserves 1.7 billion barrels by exempting smaller producers from the windfall profits tax, a petroleum trade group said Saturday.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America said the exemption proposed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., would increase petroleum production in the United States 300,000 barrels a day by 1987.

The Bentsen amendment, one of many proposed exceptions to the tax on decontrolled domestic oil, would cover the first 1,000 barrels of production by small independent firms.

Such producers, numbering about 12,000, do about 90 percent of domestic exploratory drilling, the trade group said.

The group also cited Census Bureau figures showing the independents invest funds equal to 105 percent of their revenues from producing wells in the quest for new oil and gas.

The group calculated that the exemption would boost drilling, expanding national reserves by 1.7 billion barrels and freeing \$10.4 billion for reinvestment in the search for badly needed domestic energy sources.

The Senate is working on its version of a windfall tax, which was requested by President Carter and has already been approved by the House.

If forced to choose, the oil industry prefers the levy worked out by the Senate Finance Committee even though one big oil tax expert said it would leave the industry with less than one-third of the decontrolled oil profits.

"You're talking about \$1 trillion in a 10-year period," he said. "After all the taxes, the oil companies keep \$214 billion."

The company expert's assessment is based on the industry's belief that existing state and federal income and severance taxes as well as royalty

fees for oil pumped from public land already claim 60 percent of industry revenue.

Without any new windfall tax, he said the companies would still be able to keep only \$400 million of the estimated \$1 trillion in decontrolled revenue.

The House bill would raise the federal tax bite to 83 percent, leaving the companies only \$166 billion in profits in the next 10 years, he reckoned.

Sen. John Tower, D-Tex., who applauds Carter's decision to decontrol oil prices, called the administration's windfall tax proposal "possibly the biggest fraud perpetrated on the American taxpayer."

He said the levy is an excise tax. He said the suggestion that it would be borne by big oil "totally ignores the fact that business does not pay taxes, people do."

Oil critics like the National Citizens' Coalition for the Windfall Profits Tax, however, want the Senate to pass a stiffer tax than the one approved by the Finance Committee.

Miller reports Saudis upset with oil profits

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabia is threatening to raise its oil prices if Congress does not approve a windfall profits tax to recoup money American oil companies have "raked off," Treasury Secretary William Miller said Saturday.

Miller, who held his first day of talks with America's No. 1 oil supplier, said the Saudis are "very upset" at the oil companies.

He said Saudi officials noted they have held their oil prices much lower than many other Arab producers and expected the American public to get the benefit of those lower prices.

Instead, Miller said, the Saudis feel "they have been taken advantage of by oil companies. They feel the price they are selling at has not gone to the benefit of consumers, that it has been raked off by the oil companies and they are very upset about it."

"So their message is, 'Either you put in a windfall profits tax or we're going to be raising prices.'"

Saudi Arabia supplies the United States with 20 percent of its imported oil.

Miller met with Saudi Finance

Minister Mohammed Ali Abal-Khalil to discuss the world economy and oil markets.

He also met briefly with King Khalid, but a scheduled visit with Crown Prince Fahd was canceled. Fahd was directing efforts at the Grand Mosque in Mecca — 700 miles away — a development that somewhat overshadowed Miller's visit.

Talking with reporters who are accompanying him on his six-day mission to the Midwest, Miller said he stressed to the Saudis that the United States is determined to reduce energy consumption. Miller said the Saudis were "impressed."

He said Americans have cut oil consumption nearly 8 percent during the July-September quarter from levels of a year earlier.

Miller's main message to the Saudis was a plea to keep oil production at the current level of 9.5 million barrels a day.

But he said the Saudis probably would not make any more production decisions until after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets Dec. 17 in Venezuela to set 1980 prices.

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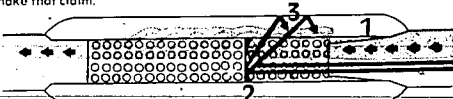
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Agent Orange

Up to 22,000 Marines were exposed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators said Saturday exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange in Vietnam was greater than the Pentagon has acknowledged, with up to 22,000 Marines involved in a three-year period.

Sen. Charles Percy, D-Ill., who requested the investigation, accused the Pentagon of playing down the incidence of exposure and mistrusting veterans' complaints about ailments from the toxic herbicide.

The General Accounting Office said exposure to Agent Orange was "higher than the Defense Department previously acknowledges." It said almost 20,000 Marines and an unknown number of Army troops may have been exposed from 1966 to 1969.

Percy said the Defense Department should begin identifying and notifying the Marines involved. He said the Pentagon should launch an advertising campaign to alert Army personnel to possible danger.

The GAO said it was able to obtain exact information on the Marines

because the corps left Vietnam with complete records. He said the Army evacuated in haste and left records behind.

By studying Pentagon files on troop movements during use of the defoliant, the agency found that 5,900 Marines were within one-third of a mile of sprayed areas on the day defoliation took place.

The report said another 16,100 Marines were stationed within one-third of a mile of a sprayed area within four weeks of defoliation.

"Several Marine Corps battalion headquarters were found to be directly under the flight paths of spraying missions," Percy said.

The figures cover only one section of Vietnam — 1 Corps — during a three-year period when about 20 percent of the 10.6 million gallons of the herbicide used in Vietnam was sprayed, the GAO said.

Agent orange contains dioxin, sometimes described as one of the most toxic chemicals invented. Dioxin is also an ingredient in 2,4,5-T,

herbicide that was banned last spring because of miscarriages among women in sprayed areas in Oregon.

The GAO said 4,800 Vietnam veterans have so far requested treatment

for Agent Orange exposure, complaining of birth defects in their offspring, sexual impotence, severe weight loss, numbness, skin rash and depression.

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The West



Law men lead Gerald James Hill from El Paso International Airport after attempted hijacking UPI

Hijacker hoped to see Iran

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — An 18-year-old man armed with a knife and demanding to be flown to Iran Saturday hijacked an American Airlines 727 jetliner and held the crew and male passengers hostage for four hours before he was captured by FBI agents.

Police identified the hijacker as Gerald James Hill of Chester, Mass. He will be charged before a U.S. magistrate with committing a crime aboard an aircraft and attempted skyjacking, and likely will be held at the nearby La Tuna Federal Correctional Institution.

Officials said Hill, through most of the ordeal, held three stewardesses at the front of the airplane. FBI agents managed to distract him and lure him toward the rear of the craft, and two armed agents slipped aboard between Hill and his hostages.

"Drop it or die," the agents reportedly told Hill, and Hill dropped the knife and surrendered.

The FBI in El Paso said Hill spent three weeks in basic training in the U.S. Army, but was released from the service for mental reasons. Army officials were unable to confirm his service record immediately. The agents said that while Hill was holding the stewardesses he was attempting to poke a hole in the fuselage of the plane with his knife. He also periodically brandished his knife at the stewardesses.

The plane, Flight 393, was commandeered after it landed in El Paso en route from San Antonio, Texas, to Los Angeles.

Officials did not know the hijacker's motive for wanting to go to Iran. Passenger Dorothy Douglas of El Paso said the hijacker, holding a

weapon "similar to a machete," sprang from his seat at the rear of the plane and grabbed a stewardess.

"There is a man on the plane who wants the plane to go on to the East coast," the pilot announced over the loud speaker system, "but he has agreed to allow all the women and children off the plane."

The hijacker allowed all women and children passengers to go free, as well as a 71-year-old Anaheim, Calif., man who talked his way off by saying he had a heart condition. About four hours later he released the remaining 17 male passengers, and then himself walked down the ramp into the custody of FBI agents.

Airline spokesman John Raymond said the suspect allowed the captain of the plane to file a flight plan for New York.

Teacher, wife expose themselves to herbicide to prove it harmless

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Michael Newton, a professor of forest ecology at Oregon State University, was so sure 2,4,5-T is no threat to human health that he did not hesitate to bandage himself with herbicide-soaked cloths for a scientific study.

He says the study proved he was right.

He said, "The study is significant because it demonstrates one really cannot be exposed to significant amounts unless one drinks it."

Newton, his wife, Jane, and two other researchers took part in the experiment last year as part of a national study, "A Biologic and Economic Assessment of 2,4,5-T," on behalf of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Environmental Protection Agency and university agricultural experiment stations.

Newton, in a telephone interview Saturday from Corvallis, said the four applied various solutions of the

herbicide to one-foot-square cloths, put the soaked pieces of cloth on their thighs and placed pressure bandages over the cloths. He said the experiment approximated the type of exposure herbicide applicators would receive by spilling the chemical on their clothing or their skin.

"Ninety-eight percent of the 2,4,5-T was excreted through the urine within five days," Newton said. "The total amount passing through the body was less than one thousandth of the maximum safe dose. An applicator, using worst-case exposure conditions, would get perhaps one-three-hundredths of maximum safe dose."

"A single cup of coffee is more risky," he said. "Caffeine is twice as toxic as 2,4,5-T." He said 2,4,5-T does not move into fatty tissue of the body as DDT does and so does not build up in the body. "You could be exposed today, tomorrow and the next day and so on indefinitely and never exceed one-hundredths of the maximum safe dose of 2,4,5-T," he added.

Newton said the experiment proved "you must drink the water in streams coming out of a sprayed area or eat the venison from deer which have been sprayed and be safe."

He said he does not know why EPA suspended the registration for 2,4,5-T despite the 900-page study indicating exposures to the chemical were so low they were "trivial."

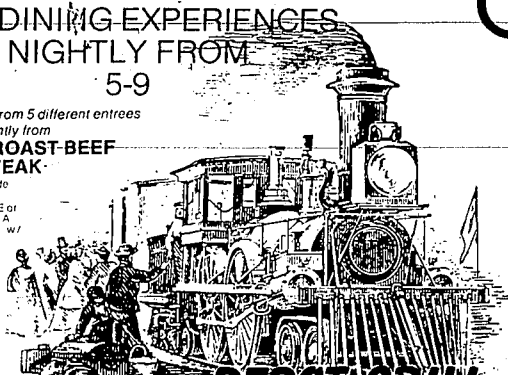
He said he has worked with the chemical for 30 years. "I used to come home with my clothes soaked with it," he said, "and that was when there was a lot more Dioxin in it than there is now. My wife had to handle all those clothes and the children would sit on my lap, although I changed clothes first, and the whole family is healthy."

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Portland stops rally over Iran

Student ordered to leave country

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The noise variance permit for an anti-Shah rally was revoked Friday afternoon when police said they feared a confrontation was developing in a downtown intersection crowded with holiday shoppers.

The Revolutionary Communist Party obtained the permit from the Bureau of Neighborhood Environment to stage a rally protesting U.S. refusal to return the Shah of Iran to that country.

Police Officer Carl Monroe revoked the permit at 1 p.m. because, he said, the party speaker refused to lower the volume on his portable public address system. Officer Richard Knight said police feared a confrontation after a bystander tore down a banner held by a party representative and scuffled briefly with a party member.

Most of the 60 people gathered around the 40 demonstrators appeared hostile, police said. Several attempts were made to tear down the banner and a man held a match to it before it was torn down.

The banner said, "U.S. Imperialism: Keep Your Bloody Hands off Iran. The Shah Must Face the Wrath of Iran's People."

Meanwhile, Robert Krueger, director of the Portland office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said 29 of 205 Iranians interviewed in the past two weeks have been found in violation of their visas.

Among those asked to leave the country was a 14-year-old girl attending St. Mary-of-the-Academy for Girls at Beaverton.

The girl's mother also has been asked to leave but has until June to comply, Krueger said.

Krueger said the girl, whose name was not released, entered the United States as a tourist in August and applied for a change in status to student at the Immigration Service office in St. Louis, Mo. The request was denied but Krueger said the girl and her mother moved to Portland and the girl enrolled in the suburban school.

The girl's mother, whose name also was withheld, was found "out of status" some time before President Carter ordered INS interviews with all Iranians to determine whether they are in compliance with their visas, Krueger said.

He said there are several problems cropping up with Iranian families in Oregon. "We have cases where the parents are in status and the child is out of status, and vice versa," he said. He said agents will consider the special merits of such family cases before taking final action.

With about 700 Iranians remaining to be interviewed in Oregon, Krueger said plans were completed for interviewing the 155 Iranian students at Portland State University Monday through Wednesday.

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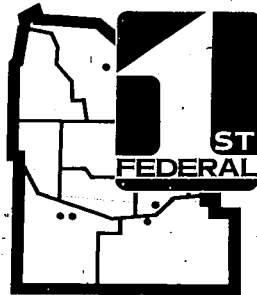
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Casein elimination sets off argument

Sunday, November 25, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls Idaho A-13

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A representative of the dairy industry in New Zealand, the largest source of U.S. dairy imports, has tried to rebut U.S. dairy industry arguments for eliminating casein — the protein component of milk.

Brum Stuart, president of a U.S. corporation owned by the New Zealand Dairy Board to market New Zealand's products, told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee that casein is a staple of the processed food industry and is not a substitute for nonfat dry milk.

Casein's real competition comes from other protein sources such as soy and soy, but not milk, Stuart said. If casein imports were eliminated, casein users would not turn to nonfat dry milk as the U.S. dairy industry argues, he said.

The subcommittee held a hearing Tuesday based on the U.S. milk industry's charges that casein imports are disrupting the domestic dairy industry.

Casein is used in such products as coffee whiteners, whipped toppings, instant breakfasts and imitation milks and cheeses.

Casein is not produced in the United States. Milk producers argue that imported casein displaces U.S. milk products, which are converted into butter and nonfat dry milk that must be sold to the government under the dairy price support program. Milk producers say the result is a higher-cost dairy program for U.S. taxpayers.

Casein imports, which were once used mostly for industrial products, have expanded from 100 million to 110 million pounds in the early 1960s to an annual rate this year of 150 million pounds.

Milk producers have petitioned the Agriculture secretary seeking action to eliminate casein imports for processed food and feed. The U.S. International Trade Commission is investigating the impact of casein imports. A House Agriculture Subcommittee is also holding hearings.

Stuart, whose corporation is called New Zealand Milk Products Inc. of Rosemont, Ill., said casein is a major product of New Zealand's dairy industry, not a subsidized surplus product as U.S. critics have charged.

As a result of years of research, the imports are technically advanced and highly diversified into 40 specifications to meet U.S. demands, he said.

Casein has characteristics not shared by nonfat dry milk, he said.

It can aid gel formation, stabilize a foam or whip, increase viscosity or hold fat in a stable emulsion. For example, sodium caseinate in processed meat products such as hot dogs helps prevent build-up of fat.

In whipped toppings, it stabilizes the whip whether frozen or thawed.

permitted the customer to freeze and reuse products without deterioration.

The presence of lactose in nonfat dry milk would make it an unacceptable substitute if casein imports were eliminated, Stuart said.

He said lactose would cause problems in the preparation of condensed sterilized liquid products such as soups and infant formulas because lactose has a tendency to brown under high temperatures.

Severe burning also would be a problem for breakfast cereals and snack foods if nonfat dry milk was substituted for casein to increase the nutritional quality of the products, Stuart said.

"Tasty" that casein displaces nonfat dry milk would be analogous to saying that recreational vehicles displace automobiles they do not," Stuart said.

Caseins are not even commodities like milk, Stuart said.

"They are highly technical and specific functional products tailored to the end users' requirements," he said.

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., subcommittee chairman, warned that a significant industry has grown around the imports of casein. He said stopping imports could be destructive to the industry and hurt the general economy.

"Even if American dairy products could be substituted for casein over time, we must be cognizant of the fact that we are dealing with an international as well as a domestic issue," Huddleston said.

planted between the Sept. 5 and Sept. 20, lies under the winter snow and is harvested between July 28 and Aug. 5.

The government, which has a history of supporting farmers, this year is paying about \$80 a ton for domestic wheat and is selling it for about \$20 a ton.

All wheat produced in Japan is used for noodles. Imported wheat is more suitable for making bread.

Scott Joplin's first success, "Maple Leaf Rag," was named for a saloon in Sedalia, Mo.

Farming

Japan channels all wheat

Chicago Sun-Times

The Japanese government buys all foreign and domestic wheat and sells it through distribution channels.

In 1978, it bought 255,000 tons domestic and imported 5.66 million tons.

The total wheat growing area in the nation is 276,640 acres, with about 35 per cent on Hokkaido, the northern major island of Japan. (Hokkaido supplies about 8 per cent of Japan's rice crop and is the major dairy area.)

The average yield is 4.8 to 5 tons for each 2.5 acres of wheat. Wheat is

planted between the Sept. 5 and Sept. 20, lies under the winter snow and is harvested between July 28 and Aug. 5.

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Farm Bureau's speakers listed

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy will discuss the Sagebrush Rebellion, wilderness areas and the proposed Snake River Birds of Prey Area at the annual meeting of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

The federation meeting opens in Pocatello Dec. 3 and concludes Dec. 6.

The session also will feature Robert Delano, vice president of the American Farm Bureau, and James Gill, director of market analysis for the Illinois Farm Bureau.

Record crop helps stock of oilseeds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said world production of protein-rich oilseeds would outstrip consumption this crop year, as a result of prospects for a record world crop.

World protein consumption is expected to rise by 8 percent, which is below the level of increase during the past two years but well above the average rate of increase over the past decade.

At the same time, world production is forecast at a record 178 million metric tons, up 12 percent from the world crop of last season.

Stocks left over at the end of the crop year are expected to increase moderately. The Agriculture Department said most of the stocks would be U.S. soybeans and Canadian rapeseed.

Stocks of U.S. soybeans as of Aug. 31, 1978 are expected to be 10.3 million tons, 19 percent above the 1972 level, or the equivalent of 10 weeks usage.

Government experts said one factor slowing demand for oilseeds is a smaller increase in world livestock numbers. On the other hand, feed grain prices are expected to be up so protein products will be a better relative bargain.

Increased use of vegetable oil as an industrial raw material and pressures to improve diets in communist nations will stimulate demand for oilseeds.

However, experts concluded, "Weakening economic growth in many developed countries and balance of payments problems in some under-developed countries are dampening what otherwise would be a buoyant demand for vegetable oils."

Cattle class dates posted

TWIN FALLS — A class on artificial insemination of cattle will be conducted Dec. 3 through Dec. 6 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Herschel Boydston, professor in the CSI agriculture department, said the class sessions will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day with additional practice with live cows during succeeding weeks.

A fee of \$15 is payable the first morning of the class and advance registration is required, Boydston said. Additional information is available from Boydston or by calling: 733-9554, extension 305.

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Andrus makes enemies with coyote policy

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — As if the Carter administration had not done enough to anger the West, a policy on coyote control laid down earlier this month by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has made more enemies for the administration.

In the final decision as part of an environmental impact review, Andrus decided to phase out federal programs to kill or capture coyotes and other predators — bobcats, black bear, mountain lions and foxes — on public lands. Angry cattle and sheep producers say the livestock producer is now supposed to scare off predators without harming them. They say the policy involves managing sheep to protect coyotes instead of managing coyotes to protect sheep.

They say it is impossible to hire enough herders and cowboys to protect sheep and cattle or to build millions of miles of coyote-proof fences. They estimate federal policy will more than double the amount of livestock killed by predators.

Andrus said money appropriated by Congress should be spent to study ways to prevent coyote damage rather than to control coyotes.

He ordered an end to development of environmentally sound uses of a poison called Compound 1080, which is approved for use in cities to control rats but banned against predators.

Livestock organizations had asked for approval to use Compound 1080 on an emergency basis because of drastically increased livestock damage from predators during the past year.

The Public Lands Council, a coalition of cattle and sheep producers, said Andrus' decision would mean that consumers will have to pay more for meat and wool products. They estimated that the impact of predators on meat prices would rise to more than \$600 million a year. Joe Helle of the National Wool Growers Association, said the range sheep industry would be destroyed. He said the decision will give synthetic fibers an advantage over natural wool from sheep, thus increasing U.S. dependence on energy imports.

He said it would encourage energy-intensive meat production instead of more efficient range grazing. Jim Barron of the National Cattlemen's Association said reducing controls of coyotes will create a health hazard.

"Coyotes spread rabies, bubonic plague and other serious diseases, and their numbers have become so great that they are now showing up in eastern urban areas," Barron said.

Sheep and cattle producers charge Andrus ignored the recommendations of experts within the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service and of an assistant interior secretary.

Fish and Wildlife's environmental impact statement on the issue had recommended continuation of existing programs to control predators. The present system includes trapping, aerial and ground shooting, snaring, denning, use of dogs and scented sodium cyanide baits.

The wool growers association has requested all copies of government documents bearing on Andrus' decision. Wool growers' leaders said Andrus ignored federal law which states that predators must be controlled to protect the nation's livestock.

The wool growers are studying the possibility of proposing relocating the animal damage-control program

in the Agriculture Department, which handled the problem before 1931.

They want Congress to hold hearings to explore potential conflict between the law and Andrus' policy. Barron said there is no practical way to keep livestock away from coyotes. He said, "The secretary's non-lethal, non-capture control policy treats the coyote as if it were an endangered species, which it certainly is not."

He said cattlemen do not want to kill all coyotes, only to reduce their numbers when necessary to prevent massive losses of livestock.

Rob Flournoy, president of the Public Lands Council, said Andrus' decision would "infringe the Sagebrush Rebellion," the effort by some Western states to take public lands from the federal government.

The wool growers called on livestock producers to accelerate their control efforts on private lands and support state predator-control systems.

The new policy affects public lands in 16 states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Citizens of the same states have been angered by administration water policies.

Farming

Oregon turkey flocks OK'd

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Thursday it cleared for markets six flocks of local turkeys fed with PCB contaminated feed after tests showed low levels of the chemical.

A USDA spokesman said the six flocks, totaling 73,700 turkeys from

Track-style tractors top fuel testing

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A University of Idaho economist reports a crawler or track-type tractor received better fuel economy marks than did four-wheel-drive tractors in tests conducted in 1978 and 1979 on Idaho farms.

Economist Neil Rimbley said farmers monitored fuel efficiency as part of the Energy-Efficient Practices Project sponsored by the university Cooperative Extension Service and the Idaho Office of Energy.

"One farmer found that track-type tractors required 60-80 percent less energy on steep slopes than wheel tractors," Rimbley said.

He said another farmer discovered his track-type tractor used about a gallon of fuel per acre less than his wheel tractor required in similar field operations.

Rimbley said a fuel savings of 150 gallons per acre with track-type tractors would represent an annual economy of 375,000 gallons, or 8,350 barrels, if tractors were to replace wheel tractors on all wheat acreage in Benewah, Clatsop, Idaho, Latah, Lewis and Nez Perce counties.

The tradeoff appears to be between lower fuel consumption and added operation time, the economist said. "For the operator, wheel tractors are time-savers. One farmer determined his track-type tractor took five minutes per acre longer to accomplish field operations than the wheel tractor took."

Magic Valley youths' photos chosen

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Photographs by two Magic Valley youths have been selected to represent Idaho in the annual National 4-H Exhibit.

The pictures were taken by Robyn Dayley, 16, of Burley and by Gary Lindberg, 16, of Murtada. They will be shown at the annual 4-H Club Congress opening Nov. 25 in Chicago.

Idaho cattlemen announce agenda

BOISE (UPI) — Public lands, fish and game, disease control and beef improvement are some of the topics planned for the Idaho Cattlemen's Association convention Dec. 6-8 in Pocatello.

Program manager Bill Schroeder, American Falls, said appearances by Gov. John Evans, Sen. Frank Church and Rep. George Hansen tentatively have been scheduled. He said Rose Harris, president of the National Cattlewomen, Watshurst, Wash., and Idaho Cattlewomen president Betty Jean Gregg also will attend.

and later will be displayed at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C., next year.

Dayley's photo is of a youth standing in a state of serious thought. Lindberg's picture is of a chapel in South Dakota which is a replica of a church in Norway.

than allowable levels of PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl) were sold to consumers in Oregon and California.

The birds were fed feed contaminated with PCB, which made its way into the feed after contaminated oil got into tallow at a Billings, Mont. packaging plant last summer. The tallow was mixed with poultry feed and distributed to several states.

To offset consumer concern about Norbest turkeys, the state Department of Agriculture has distributed a letter to chain stores buyers and grocers, advising consumers the turkeys are safe to eat.

Many Norbest turkeys slaughtered for fresh sale at Thanksgiving have been frozen and shipped to other markets because local retailers have been "hesitant to take the risk," said Henderson.

Some 25,000 turkeys processed under the Norbest label were condemned and kept off the markets by the USDA in October. Earlier, however, 1,420 affected turkeys with higher

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Labor gains upper hand in battles over jobless benefits

By EDWARD COWAN
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Organized labor appears to have gained the upper hand in two politically significant battles with most of President Carter's economic advisers over cash benefits for the unemployed.

Both struggles have been raging backstage, both in the secret negotiations that led to the so-called national accord Sept. 20 between labor and the White House and in subsequent letters, memorandums and telephone calls.

In both instances, the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations has blunted efforts by the Office of Management and Budget to hold down spending for the benefits.

One issue involves the availability of extended payments to the long-term unemployed. The other concerns the administration's desire to tighten a pending bill that would widen the availability of federal benefits to workers who lose their jobs because of competition from imports.

Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer

of the AFL-CIO who is expected to become the next president of the labor federation, extracted concessions from the administration on both matters during the negotiation of the accord. That document promised labor a more visible role in the policy process and a considerable voice in revising Carter's voluntary pay restraint standard. In exchange, Kirkland stopped opposing the pay standard and Carter improved his prospects, still not bright, for some labor support in the 1980 Democratic primaries.

Budget officials have been pressing the Labor Department for more than a year to make a minor change in the formula that determines when workers who exhaust their normal unemployment benefits — 30 weeks, in most states — can draw extended benefits, usually for another 13 weeks.

The budget officials calculated that the change would save \$700 million this year and \$750 million next year. Kirkland, in an Oct. 22 memorandum to the administration, opposed the change. It "would work tremendous hardship on literally millions of

long-term unemployed workers," he wrote.

Kirkland has the support of Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall and Stuart E.izenstat, the president's domestic policy chief. "With the accord and a recession going on, it's unlikely we'll be making any changes," said a White House official. The Treasury and the Council of Economic Advisers have been supporting the budget office's position.

On June 15, Marshall's department published a notice that it contemplated making the change in the formula that the secretary now opposes. He can prevail by doing nothing more.

To compel him to issue a final regulation, the budget office had

planned to send a memorandum to Carter. But with the tide running against the budget office, officials said, the matter will probably be shown to the president with other spending issues involving the Labor Department next month in the final stages of writing the 1981 budget.

The specific issue is so narrow that labor and budget officials were embarrassed about asking the president to resolve it, and tried to write a joint memorandum to save his time. But they could not agree on facts and language.

The proposed change involves the rate of unemployment benefits collected by the total number of insured workers. When a state's rate exceeds 4 percent, workers who have

exhausted the regular benefits can draw extended benefits; when the ratio falls below 4 percent, no new awards of extended benefits can be made.

Under the regulations as of now, the numerator — the number of persons receiving benefits — includes persons on extended benefits as well as those on regular benefits. The proposed change would exclude those on extended benefits. The implication is that during an economic recovery, the availability of extended benefits would stop earlier.

Budget officials concede that the administration's stand on several parts of the trade adjustment assistance bill has been softened to accommodate labor. Still outstanding

is what Marshall and John P. White, the deputy budget director, portrayed to Congress as an issue of principle when to make assistance available to laid-off employees of secondary suppliers.

Secondary suppliers are companies that sell components to perform services, such as galvanizing or tanning, for concerns deemed to have been hurt by imports. The budget office and Labor Department assert that to qualify, the secondary suppliers should sell half their output to import-affected companies.

Would Carter veto such a bill? Budget officials say it is "too early" to tell. But they concede that without the "accord" they would be telling Congress that this was a veto issue.

Trade winds



VICTOR E. CAMOZZI
...association president

Victor E. Camozzi of Jerome was elected president of the Western Building Material Association at its annual meeting in Portland, Ore., recently. Camozzi is president of Volvo, Inc., which has headquarters in Jerome and branches in Burley and Twin Falls. The trade association represents 600 lumber and building materials dealers in Idaho, Alaska, Oregon and Washington.

Gary D. Otto has been promoted to manager of the Main Street Sawdust store in Twin Falls. A Jerome native, he has been affiliated with Sawdust since 1969. He returned to Jerome in 1978 and in February this year became assistant manager of the store in Twin Falls. Two of Otto's sons, Jack and Robert, work in Sawdust stores in Tacoma, Wash., and Jerome, respectively.

Gem State Realty has opened a new office serving the Mini-Cassia area at 180 West Highway 25 in Rupert. J.A. "Jim" Martin, who had retired several years ago as a real estate broker and land developer, will serve as manager of the Rupert office. The firm was established in 1928 and now includes four branches and a staff including 13 brokers and more than 50 sales associates.

Directors of Lincoln National Corp. of Fort Wayne, Ind., parent company of Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., have declared a quarterly cash dividend of 70 cents a share on common stock and a 75 cent a share dividend on preferred shares. The dividend on common stock is payable Feb. 1 to shareholders of record Jan. 10 and the preferred stock dividend is payable March 5 to shareholders of record Feb. 15.

Directors of Sunshine Mining Co., headquartered in Dallas, Texas, have declared a cash dividend of 10 cents a share on common stock. The dividend is payable Dec. 12 to shareholders of record on Nov. 28.

Amalgamated Sugar Co., headquartered in Ogden, has declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share payable Feb. 1 to stockholders of record on Jan. 15.

Stephen R. Lindstrom, manager of the Port of Umatilla, Ore., since 1977, has been elected executive vice president of the Pacific Northwest Waterways Association, which has offices in Vancouver, Wash. Lindstrom succeeds Roy Webster, who resigned effective Dec. 31.

Dr. Eugene Harold Holsinger of Burley has been certified as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice upon completion of a recertification examination.

Equitable Savings and Loan of Portland, Ore., has sold a \$15 million mortgage backed bond placed privately by Laperche de Neufville and Co. of New York City to the trustees of the General Electric Pension Trust of Stamford, Conn. Howard L. Hulbush, Equitable president, said the loan collateral was predominantly conventional residential payment loans secured by single family, owner occupied residences in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Business Slowdown affects firm

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corporation reports it is experiencing a slowdown in its building materials business that could impact its Idaho operations.

Daniel Hogan, vice president in charge of the Building Materials Division, said while the building materials business is soft — generally Idaho's building materials business is one of the country's softest.

He said Idaho's housing starts were

estimated at 10,200 units, down 11.5 percent from 1978's 20,200 starts.

Boise Cascade already has achieved a record year of earnings, with \$138.82 million reported for the first nine months compared with \$135.7 million the previous period. Officials said the earnings have been due to a very strong performance in the company's "paper" business, packaging and paper products distribution business and a favorable tax rate.

K mart earnings over quarter climb

DETROIT (UPI) — K mart, the discount department store combine, earned 61 cents a share in its third quarter ended Oct. 31, up from 54 cents a year ago, as sales rose to \$3.65 billion from \$2.78 billion, the company reported.

K mart also announced that Chairman Robert E. Devar, 57, stepping down and will be succeeded by Vice Chairman Bernard Fauber after the company's annual meeting next May. Fauber will become the chief executive officer Jan. 31 in preparation for taking over the chairman's post.

Devar will remain with K mart on a full-time basis as chairman of the board's executive and finance committees and a director.

K mart's third quarter results excluded Australian sales, which amounted to \$33.8 million a year ago, because of a restructuring of that business.

Net income in the quarter was \$76.7 million, up from \$67.8 million.

Profit in the first nine months was \$212 million or \$1.69 a share on sales of \$8.7 billion, compared with \$184.3 million or \$1.47 a share a year earlier on sales of \$7.92 billion.

Restaurant chain income decreases

SALT LAKE CITY — Jiffy's Big Boy Family Restaurants, Inc., reports decreases in net income and revenues for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

Net income for that period was \$178,000 or 49 cents a share on revenues of \$34.1 million, down from the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1978. For the previous fiscal year, net income was \$1.2 million or 70 cents a share on revenues of \$15 million.

Clark D. Jones, vice president-finance, said net income for the fourth quarter also declined from the comparable period in 1978. Quarterly income was \$430,000 or 24 cents a share on revenues of \$8 million. For the same period a year earlier, net income was \$540,000 or 25 cents a share on revenues of \$8.7 million.

Jones said that during the fiscal year, sales of nine outlets in Washington, Nevada and Nebraska, combined with acquisition of remaining franchise rights in Arizona has concentrated the 59 unit chain in the mountain states surrounding Salt Lake City.

January interest rate peak forecast

BOISE (UPI) — The president of Rainier Mortgage Company of Seattle says mortgage interest rates may peak by January and start a slow gradual decline to perhaps as low as 10 percent.

Association, warned against assuming that mortgage rates will make a rapid drop. He said inflation because of government spending and high energy costs will continue to keep the rates high.

John Teutsch Jr. said Tuesday 1980 will be a year of surviving for the Northwest housing industry, but he predicted a bright future through the 1980s. He said there are too many young people and young families who will need housing during the decade.

Teutsch, who was in Boise to address the Idaho Mortgage Bankers

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Big oil strike in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — The state-owned Venezuelan oil company, Alveon, announced Friday that it has made a major discovery of light grade crude oil in Lake Maracaibo.

The company, a subsidiary of the state monopoly Petroleos de Venezuela S.A., has struck oil in one of its wells in the lake and initial tests showed a daily production of 4,445 barrels, Alveon President Bernardino Diaz Lym told reporters.

"The well was drilled to a depth of 16,000 feet and based on initial tests, technicians believe that it contains an estimated 20 million barrels of light grade crude reserves," he said.

Oregon plywood workers furloughed

—PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Poor plywood market conditions are largely responsible for some 1,500 employees in Oregon being off the job this week, Weyerhaeuser Co. reported.

The firm said 1,000 of the 3,000 workers at its Springfield and Cottage Grove mills were off for the week. They will be paid for Thursday and Friday which are company holidays, and will return to work Monday, a spokesman said.

About 500 workers were off at Klamath Falls and Bly and 40 people were laid off at the North Bend plant, which has 1,300 on the payroll.

Doug Mihurin, public affairs manager for the firm in Southwestern Oregon, said the North Bend workers may return to their jobs after a veneer dryer is rebuilt, sometime after Jan. 1.

"He said, 'Plywood inventories are higher than demand. Prices have gone down'."

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Fire claimed 5

Family tries to recoup from tragedy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Surviving members of the Angell and Leona Twitchell family of Wendell were beginning to face reality Saturday after fire destroyed their home and took the lives of four of their children and one grandchild.

Virgil Twitchell and his wife in Jerome were providing a temporary home for the family. He said he and two sisters in Jerome would provide temporary housing for the family until after the funeral services and would then try to help them reestablish a home.

"They are doing better today," Virgil Twitchell said of his tragedy-struck relatives. "They are still sort of in shock, though, but we are all starting to make some plans for the future."

He said the Wendell couple began looking for housing in the Wendell and Hagerman areas Saturday and also selected cemetery lots for the fire victims.

"They need everything," said Mrs. Virgil Twitchell. "The fire left them without anything and we need clothes for everyone who survived. They can use any kind of household furnishing, bedding, appliances and utensils."

Several area residents had called Saturday, Mrs. Twitchell said, and some used clothing has been donated. An early morning fire Friday destroyed the Angell Twitchells' rented one-story frame home and took the lives of four of their children, Nadine, 13, Becky, 12, Linda 10 and Chris 10, and of a granddaughter, Tasha Rasmussen, 13 months.

Firemen who said by the time they were called the entire house was engulfed in flames, reported all five died in their beds.

In good condition Saturday were Laurie Twitchell, 17, and Roger Twitchell, 15. Both escaped the burn-

ing house. Laurie suffered severe burns of the arms, the family said, and Roger suffered smoke inhalation.

Larry Twitchell, 11, escaped unhurt. He was waiting neighbors to report the fire but by that time rescue efforts were impossible because of the extent of the fire and the intense heat.

The victims were sleeping in the rear bedrooms of the home and those who escaped were in the front portion of the house. Dianne Rasmussen, mother of the 15-month old child who died, was also able to get out of the burning building, but unable to reach the other children.

Angus and Leona Twitchell were both at work when the fire broke out. Mrs. Rasmussen's husband was at their Hagerman home. Mrs. Rasmussen, a daughter of the Twitchells was staying with her parents for the night.

Members of the family believe the fire must have started at the oil furnace.

Keith Hosack, Wendell fire marshal, said he had no new information Saturday. He said he had not yet talked with the family or survivors.

Dan Kelley of Shoshone, a state fire inspector visited the scene late Friday but had not yet made a report. He said from preliminary inspection it appeared the heating system probably caused the fire but the home was so destroyed it is difficult to say.

Mrs. Twitchell said clothing sizes needed for the family include size 12 for Larry, the son; size 16 shirts and jackets and size 30-30 pants for Roger; and size 32 waist pants and size 34 blouse for Laurie the daughter. Charles Twitchell, another son, needs a 38-33 trouser and extra large shirt. Leona needs size 40 pants and 44 shirt and Angus a 34-30 trouser and large shirt or jacket.



Arturo Silva, right, an Air Force colonel from Chile, chats with Elmer Sommer of Twin Falls, where he visited 21 years ago

Chilean pilot-attaché

Visit to Idaho opened doors

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-two years ago, a young Chilean pilot-attaché from Santiago, Chile, visited Twin Falls in a Civil Air Patrol sponsored exchange program and it may have changed his life.

Arturo Silva, now 49 and a colonel in his country's Air Force, came back this week to spend Thanksgiving with his Idaho friends. He is also to complete a two-year tour of duty at Washington, D.C., where he is serving as an attaché and member of Chile's international staff.

When he visited Twin Falls 21 years earlier, he stayed at the home of Elmer and Jeanne Sommer and a lasting friendship developed.

"Last year Elmer and Jeanne came" to Washington to visit my family and spend Thanksgiving. We decided the next Thanksgiving would be at their home, and here I am," said the Chilean official. "Thanksgiving is my adopted holiday, something we do not have in my country, but the invitation is already out for 1981. They are invited to Chile for Thanksgiving."

Arturo's wife and daughters were unable to make the trip this year, so he came alone by airplane. "I think because of my opportunity as a young officer to visit the United States and some other

countries, I have been able to gain experience and knowledge of other peoples. This has helped me get assignments like the one I have now in Washington. This background, I would probably not have been so fortunate," he says.

Col. Silva says he feels if the people of various countries could get to know one another there would be no need for wars.

He has witnessed recent changes and trying times in his own country and he says if the United States is to reach a solution to the Iranian problem, the entire country must unite behind the president.

"That is the only way to solve the problem. It doesn't matter what the politics are, the people have to give their leader full support if his firm stand is going to be effective," Silva said.

In his own country, he said, this has worked. In only one and a half years of Marxist control, inflation reached 1200 percent. The schools, hospitals, roads and other public facilities suffered greatly.

"We are now down to 30 percent inflation. That may seem high, but remember it is down from 1200 percent so we feel that is a long way we have come. In 1973 we kicked out the Marxist government that had destroyed our country's economy and now we are making a recovery," he said.

"Chile now has a military government, thank

God," he said. "This is the only way for us. We now have freedoms that we did not have before and the government has the support of the people of Chile. It has to have the people's support if it is to survive, just like in any other country."

Chile depends on mining of copper and iron for much of its economy and is one of the few countries with a beef production completely free of hoof and mouth disease, which permits Chile to export beef anywhere in the world.

As an Air Force officer and pilot, Arturo has flown in an aerobatics group similar to the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds. He has been assigned to the Antarctic as a weather observer and other special bases.

His son, now a lieutenant, is serving with the same Air Force unit he served with, the 5th Light Transport Group and is also scheduled to serve in the Antarctic.

Arturo, who returns Monday to Washington, spent the past week visiting the Sommer family and looking up many of the Civil Air Patrol members he met two decades ago.

As for changes in the area, he said there was so much snow he couldn't see much but that 21 years hadn't changed the people as much as he had expected.

Mini-Cassia schools slate public meet with legislators

RUPERT — Minidoka and Cassia County parents will have a chance to talk to their legislators Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Minico High School auditorium.

Organized by the Minidoka County Education Association, the meeting will focus on problems facing education in Idaho in relation to the upcoming session of the state Legislature. Teachers and the school district's administrative staff will also be present.

George McDonald, vice-president of the Minidoka County Education Association, said Minidoka County schools will not be able to operate next year unless the legislature lifts some of the financial restrictions brought about by the 1 percent inflation rate of 13 percent and expected jumps in the price of fuel and heating costs, the county's school enrollment is declining. He said all school districts in the county have a projected deficit of \$1 million in the fiscal year beginning in 1981.

Childcare and children's entertainment will be provided by the Minico High School Student Council in the gymnasium during the meeting.

Cattlemen meet

POCATELLO — The Idaho Cattlemen's Association will hold its annual convention in the Hilton Inn at Pocatello Dec. 6 through Dec. 8.

Gov. John Evans, Sen. Frank Church and Congressman George Hansen are scheduled to attend.

More snow: ski runs to open, roads caked

TWIN FALLS — Ski resorts receiving snow Saturday, prompting both Soldier Mountain and Sun Valley to announce new tentative opening dates.

About a six to eight inches of new snow fell at Sun Valley Saturday and the resort posted a tentative opening date for lower Warm Springs and Flying Squirrel of Dec. 1. The official full opening is still set for Dec. 19.

Claude Hinkle, Soldier Mountain manager, said the resort has received about a foot of snow in the past several days and he plans to operate some of the lifts on Dec. 1, a week ahead of the resort's normal opening.

Both areas are continuing to augment the natural snow fall by fully operating snow making equipment.

Pomerelle, open since last Wednesday, reports about two feet of snow at the lodge and more on the slopes. Winds Saturday prevented operation of the older chair lift but the shorter Easy-Rider lift was operating for a large crowd of skiers. Woody Anderson, resort owner, said he will open both chair lifts today if winds permit. The wind had subsided by late afternoon Saturday, he said.

Magic Mountain received a foot of new snow Friday and it was reported snowing there Saturday, but An-

derson said he had been unable to contact the manager there for a current report.

Officials at Elkhorn said the eight inches of snow had fallen on the valley floor there and it was snowing too hard to see the ski runs.

Sun Valley and Elkhorn are continuing their plans to seed clouds for additional snow.

Officials at Elkhorn said Saturday this week, had not been canceled although it would probably be postponed if the current storm continues with sufficient coverage of all ski runs.

The two resorts have prepared a

contract with Colorado International Corporation to handle the seeding operations. Officials are also helping the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber-Resort Association will join in helping finance the endeavor.

Representatives of the Colorado cloud seeding concern told resort officials the operation usually gives about 25 percent more snow from natural cloud gatherings. It will not make snow in dry weather but it will make the moisture carrying cloud formations more productive, officials say.

While weather conditions were welcomed by ski resorts and skiers,

residents throughout Magic Valley were complaining of sore back muscles and a few blisters as the result to two days of snow shoveling.

Idaho State Police were anticipating heavy traffic today as Thanksgiving holiday travelers head home. Snow and rain in lower elevations could combine for hazardous conditions, police said. Motorists are urged to check conditions before starting and to drive with road conditions in mind.

Late afternoon road reports from the Department of Highways office in Shoshone indicated most highways had snow floor or slush. Snow was

falling from Gooding to Fairfield, Shoshone to Sun Valley and Stanley, and from Hailey to Fairfield. Rain was falling in the Twin Falls, Burley and Utah state line regions.

Officers warned night temperatures could turn conditions icy and urged motorists to use caution in night time and early morning driving.

The snowfall was general throughout southern Idaho and into northern Idaho with drifting reported between Shoshone, Hailey and Carey and between Carey and Arco. Drifting was also reported in southeastern Idaho and some northern areas with snowfall accompanying the winds.

Jones plans race, says Hansen can't do the job

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen gained his present seat in the House of Representatives by defeating an incumbent Republican in the primary election.

Jerome attorney Jim Jones thinks that precedent should be repeated in 1980, only this time his plan calls for Hansen to be the losing incumbent and Jones the successful challenger.

Jones will oppose Hansen in next year's May Republican Primary election. The Jerome Republican declared his political intentions last week in an interview with the Times-News.

"Barring unforeseen circumstances, I will formally announce for Congress in mid-January," Jones said.

The 37-year-old Magic Valley native

unsuccessfully sought the congressional post in 1976, in a brief two-month campaign. That year he received approximately 45 percent of the votes cast.

His campaign strategy has changed since then, Jones said. "I was almost totally unknown in much of eastern Idaho." This time he'll wage a five-month campaign that will take him to counties and cities he lost in the last election.

In addition to campaigning longer and harder, Jones is also picking up support from more than a few well known Republicans, party regulars willing to abandon Hansen for Jones. His campaign will be headed by former Speaker of the Idaho House William J. Laning and former U.S. Sen. B. Jordan.

The Jones association with Jordan

of service in Washington, Jordan represented Idaho in the U.S. Senate from 1962 until 1972. For a total of more than three of those years, Jones served as a legislative and research assistant for Jordan.

But while Jones has changed his campaign strategy, he sees the issues as the same.

"George hasn't changed," Jones said. "He still doesn't seem to be able to do the type of effective job we need. We should have someone there in Washington who can lobby for the bills we need in Idaho. We must have someone who understands the situation. Take the sugar bill. Some 90 Republicans voted against it. Hansen couldn't even sell it to the members of his own party because he doesn't have the credibility of other members."

Continued on page B2



JIM JONES
'the same George'

Accident kills Hammett man

HAMMETT (UPI) — Ferdinand T. Luthy, 61, Hammett, died Friday night in a one-car rollover on the U.S. 30 connector near Hammett.

State Police reported Luthy was a passenger in a car driven by Dennis L. Reed, 30, Glenns Ferry. Officers said Reed apparently lost

control of the car as it went over a icy railroad overpass. The car then struck and bounced over a guardrail and rolled end over end to the bottom of a hill.

Luthy was thrown from the vehicle and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Nuclear foes gather at Arco

ARCO (UPI) — About 25 persons from three Idaho groups gathered in Arco Saturday to protest nuclear waste disposal at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Representatives from Nuclear Counterbalance of Pocatello, Citizens for Survival from Ketchum and the Snake River Alliance of Boise braved wind and light snow showers to gather for about two hours under a shelter at the park in Arco and shout anti-nuclear slogans.

The demonstrators met with no confrontations although several area

youths shouted responses to their slogans.

The groups did not move their demonstration to the INEL site west of Arco, as earlier planned.

Nuclear Counterbalance spokesman Dennis Donnelly said the groups were protesting the dumping of liquid radioactive waste into the Snake River aquifer.

He said the protest also was aimed at diverting INEL's primary research thrust from nuclear to geothermal energy sources.

Jones hopes to oust Hansen

Continued from page B1

Hansen's congressional ineffectiveness will be a major issue.

"If everyone back there knows you don't do your share of the work, if you don't attend committee meetings, if you constantly overreact to things, like Hansen's inane speech, the president on Iran, then you won't get any support from your colleagues. They'll look at you as just a headline grabber. They'll downgrade you and disregard your proposals. So when you come to them with a serious problem, like the state of the Idaho domestic sugar industry, they'll look at your past performance, see you haven't done any work, that you've made wild, irresponsible statements, and just ignore you."

Jones also accused Hansen of failing to work for Idaho's "bread and butter" issues.

"Just as an example, I haven't seen him take a role in the 160-acre farm limitation bill, the 1902 Reclamation Act bill. The measure that's passed isn't the ideal bill, but I think it's a workable proposal. I would be busy on it. I would be lobbying my colleagues to let them know that farming has changed, that 160 acres is no longer enough for family farms and that we need this."

Jones noted that Arizona Congressman Morris Udall, a Democrat, is chairman of the committee now holding the 160-acre farm limit bill. "I don't agree with a lot of Udall's politics," Jones said. "I think he's too far out. But you have to work with him. He's the committee chairman, he's the one who saves you or not. You

have to have a working relationship with him even if you don't agree with him." Hansen doesn't think that working relationship because he doesn't agree with him. He said about hard detail work, Jones said.

Two other important issues in the campaign will be inflation and national defense, Jones said. Inflation won't be stopped until Congress and the president are willing to slow government spending, Jones said. But while spending has to be restricted in some areas, Jones said increased attention must be focused on national defense.

The MX mobile missile system should be built, Jones said, while the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) should be rejected. Jones said he questioned the ability of the United States to verify Soviet compliance with provisions of that proposed treaty. Without the verification capability, he added, the treaty is unworkable.

Jones said much of his interest in national defense came from a 13-month tour of duty in Vietnam as a captain. While in Vietnam, Jones was awarded the Army Commendation Medal, the Bronze Star, the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry.

Jones said he approved of President Carter's Iranian oil purchase cut-off and fund-freeze. Jones also urged the consideration of embargoing oil exports with that nation. But he warned against acting too rashly.

"The students who have been protesting and demonstrating in favor of the oil embargo are not to be selective," Jones said. "But we have to be selective. A lot of those students are

pro-American. We've had good relationships with Iran until this new government took over. We have to make sure if we kick all those students out we're making a split that will last for years."

Jones urged support for Iranian students opposed to the Khomenei government.

"We need to work with those kids who don't support Khomenei. He won't be there forever. He's shown he is an international kook and he's losing control of that country. We need to make sure the new leaders are friendly to us. Hansen wants to kick them all out, but that's throwing the baby out with the bathwater. A lot of those students like us, they're committed to our country. They don't support the crazies presently in control in Iran. I think we should be helping those students. We should give them the support they need to make a change for the better in their country."

Jones said another issue of increasing concern to Idaho is the "Sagebrush Rebellion," the drive by Western states to gain title to federal land within their boundaries.

"In a legal sense we probably won't end up with ownership," Jones said. "But I think the sagebrush rebellion is something we need to push. We may not gain title to the land but we can get a greater say in how it's used and managed and that ought to be our ultimate objective. It can get the attention of the federal government. We can say, hey, you are not doing us any good. We're tired of being treated like a colony, like a bunch of country hicks."

Jones predicted Massachusetts'

Sen. Edward Kennedy would gain the Democratic presidential nomination, and that his Republican opponent would likely be former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, or former Texas Gov. John Connally.

If Kennedy is the nominee, Jones said, voters have a right to question whether his private life would influence his public political life.

"If there's a legitimate chance that actions in his private life will affect his public actions, we ought to know about it," Kennedy's alleged womanizing, Jones said, raises the question of potential blackmail.

Jones said that as a candidate for public office, voters also had a right to question his personal life and that of his opponent, Congressman Hansen. Jones pointed out that since becoming a congressman, Hansen has obtained bank loans from six different Idaho and Washington, D.C., banks. These loans may total as much as a quarter of a million dollars.

But according to the last personal financial disclosure form filed by Hansen with the Clerk of the House, Hansen, a member of the powerful House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, has assets of less than \$5,000.

"This is something we ought to be aware of," Jones said. "It ought to be inquired into. I don't know if there's anything bad about it or not, but maybe we should have some clarification about what the situation is. If he obtained the loans like anybody else, there's nothing wrong with it. But if he's getting favorable or preferential treatment because of his congressional assignment, I think we ought to know about it."

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Reynolds

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Twin Falls
PAUL D. REYNOLDS
JAMES C. REYNOLDS
Phone 733-4900

HEARING TESTS SET FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

TWIN FALLS — Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office on Monday and Tuesday, November 26 & 27, 9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at our office at 239 Main Ave., West, Twin Falls to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free hearing tests will be given Monday and Tuesday, November 26 & 27 at 239 Main Ave., West, next to the skating rink, Twin Falls. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday, call 733-0916 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.

Beltone

WHEN A HEARING AID WILL HELP

239 Main Ave. W.
(Next to Roller Skating Rink)
Twin Falls 733-0916

Call for home appointment if you can't come in. We service and repair all makes of hearing aids.



Twin Falls district commissioner chosen to head state roads group

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Poe, a commissioner with the Twin Falls Highway District, was named president of the Idaho Association of Highway and Good Road Districts, during the annual meeting just concluded in Boise.

Poe, a long time commissioner in Twin Falls, previously served as vice president of the state organization.

That office is now held by Bill Hickman of Kootenai County. Other state members elected to office include Barton Sonner of the Buhl district and H. E. (Hap) Wilson

of the Jerome Highway District as executive board members. Arlene Grose, office secretary of the Twin Falls district, was reappointed secretary-treasurer for the state group.

Speakers for the 52nd annual convention included Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls, speaker of the house for the Idaho Legislature and a former president of the state group; Darrell Manning, director of the Idaho Department of Transportation; Idaho state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon; Idaho Lt. Gov. Phil Batt and A. J. Alexander, retired oil company executive of Twin Falls.

The Idaho Association of Highway and Good Road Districts represents 12 districts in Idaho, covering about 12,000 miles of roadway. The Twin Falls district is the largest with about 720 miles. Highway commissioners are elected in their districts to manage the operations. The districts are supported financially through the highway users tax and a property tax levy in the counties they serve. There are three other highway districts in Twin Falls County — Murtaugh, Buhl and Filer.

Cold spell break eases energy crunch

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Mild Northwest weather has eased the region's power supply problems while several major generating facilities are down. The industry spokesman said Friday.

Eagon said PGE's load peaked at noon Thursday with consumption of 2,174 megawatts as customers prepared their Thanksgiving dinners. That load is 2 percent below usage last Thanksgiving when the region was in the midst of a cold spell, he said.

Only two units of the six units at PGE's Beaver turbine plant at Clatskanie were used to meet the demand, Eagon said.

PGE's Trojan nuclear plant, the Centralex coal plant and the N reactor at Hanford all have been out of sight by us. We're tired of being treated like a colony, like a bunch of country hicks."

He said storage behind the dams in the hydroelectric system is down the equivalent of 7 billion kilowatt

hours, about the half the deficit experienced during the 1977 drought.

He said if water conditions remain normal through the end of the year the shortage in water storage will not be a serious problem.

Meanwhile, the N reactor, with a capacity of 860 megawatts, may be back in operation during the weekend and the Centralex plant, with a 1,300-megawatt capacity, could resume operation Monday, he said. Trojan, with 1,100 megawatts, is expected to resume power production next month.

Two months after PCB contamination Farm produces eggs again

FRANKLIN (UPI) — The Ritewood Egg Co. has begun to produce eggs again, more than two months after the firm destroyed 500,000 hens contaminated with the toxic chemical PCB.

Paul Woodward, a company partner, said the conveyor belts were moving again this week. But he said it would take at least a year to get the operation back to previous production levels.

Government inspectors found unsafe levels of PCB in hens at the southern Idaho enterprise last

August, sparking an area-wide search for other products that may have been contaminated when feed manufactured at a Billings, Mont. plant was soaked by PCB which leaked from an electrical transformer.

Services

BOISE — Services for Thomas Jasper Markland, 77, of Boise, formerly of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to service.

HAGERMAN — Services for Bernice C. Hagerman, 77, of Hagerman, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the United Presbyterian Church.

KIMBERLY — Services for Charles Daniel "Duke" Corlier, 72, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

CHURCH AT WENDOLL — Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary today and evening and at the church at Wendoll one hour prior to service time. The family suggests memorial contributions to the United Presbyterian Memorial Fund.

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Juvenile crimes outpace rising rural adult crime rate

By BILL RICHARDS
©The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In Washington Court House, Ohio, angry calls reporting teen-age vandalism come in about twice a week now. "That's a lot more than we used to get — none, except for Halloween, of course," says Sheriff Donald Thompson.

In Bemidji, Minn., Sheriff Tam Tolman tries to puzzle out the periodic rashes of vandalism that have been flaring up in his northern Minnesota county. "Hey," he says, "kids just have a lot more temptations today."

And when teen-agers knocked over the sheriff's mailbox and then ran their pickup back and forth across it in Texas' rural Marshall County, a local lawman complained, "It just seems like these county kids are breaking things and stealing things these days like we've never seen before."

All across the nation's farm belt the stereotype of the hard-working rural youngster who had no time or energy left after chores to get into trouble, is fading — like the family farm itself. "It is surprising that crime in rural areas is up. Federal crime statistics show that all kinds of rural crime has climbed 407 percent in the last 20 years. But along with that increase — which includes major crimes such as murder, armed robbery and rape — juvenile crime and vandalism caused by young people out in the country has quietly increased at an even faster pace."

"Property theft in the rural areas has gone up 916 percent in the last 20 years," said David Phillips, the director of the National Rural Crime Prevention Center at Ohio State University. "I would argue that vandalism and other youth-type problems in rural sections of the country have climbed at a rate equal to or more than that."

When a research team, from the Ohio State center studied youngsters in rural Ohio last-year they were startled to find that more than half of the teen-agers admitted to committing some type of vandalism. A similar study in Indiana this year showed 42 percent of the youths had been involved in vandalism.

"It appears that no matter where you live today you are not going to escape the problems that we have always attributed to city youth in the past," said sociologist Kathleen Natalino.

Natalino, a researcher at the University of Akron, compared farm area teen-agers with a similar group of youngsters from a large midwestern

city last year and found that the two groups appeared to be almost equally prone to committing acts of vandalism and other petty crime.

But while the frequency of youth crime may be similar for country and city, there is a major difference in the types of crimes being committed, said Natalino. Rural teen-agers, for example, are not nearly as likely to be involved in assaults or other violent crimes. They are also less deeply into drug use, with the exception of mari-

juana, she said.

Instead, she said, rural young people tend to get involved in petty theft, such as shoplifting, or vandalism. A lot of misbehavior goes unreported, especially in remote areas where there is no one around much of the time, Natalino said.

Joseph Donnermeyer, another sociologist who has looked into the problem, notes that there are even fewer people in many rural areas now than in years past.

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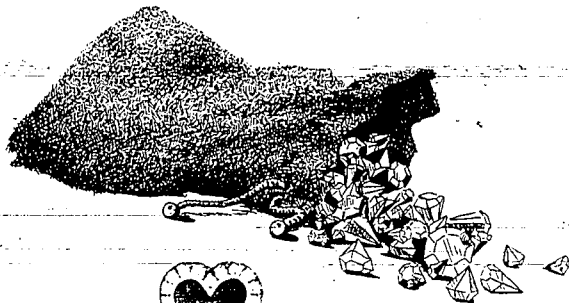
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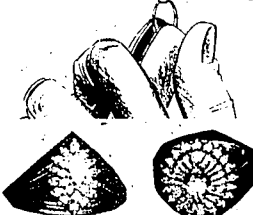
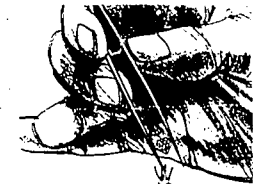
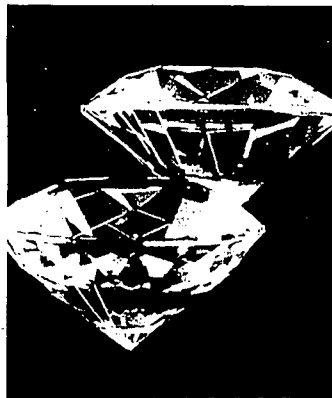
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Trojans whip Bruins for Rose Bowl berth

By MAL FLORENCE

LOS ANGELES — In 1929 UCLA had just moved to its new home in Westwood. The school was only 10 years old and hadn't established any athletic credibility. So it wasn't surprising that one of Howard Jones' USC Thundering Herd teams stomped UCLA, 76-0, in the inaugural meeting between the schools. The Trojans opened up a 32-0 halftime lead in that game.

Now, 50 years later, USC poured it on UCLA again. The Trojans ran and passed to a 35-0 halftime lead — a record for the series — Saturday at the Coliseum on their way to a most convincing 49-14 victory before 80,214 fans.

The win clinched the Rose Bowl bid for USC for the "second" time. Two weeks ago the Trojans had apparently won the Pacific 10 championship and an assignment in Pasadena New Year's Day by beating Washington.

Then, the conference ruled that Arizona State must forfeit its previous wins because it used ineligible players. The Huskies benefited from the ruling because an earlier loss to ASU was now recorded as a win.

So USC had to qualify for the Rose Bowl again Saturday. If the Trojans lost to the Bruins, Washington would be in

the Rose Bowl.

But USC just re-emphasized that it has one of the most prolific offenses in college football history as quarterback Paul McDonald and tailback Charles White couldn't be contained by UCLA, a 15-point underdog.

The Trojan defense was equally as impressive, shutting down tailback Freeman McNeil and frustrating Tom Ramsey, the Bruins' freshman quarterback, when there was a semblance of a game in the first half.

So USC wound up the regular season with a 10-0-1 record and will meet undefeated Ohio State in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1. The Trojans, fourth ranked in the wire service polls before the game, probably will move up a notch because Nebraska — ahead of USC in the rankings — lost to Oklahoma.

As for UCLA, it was a disappointing end to a disappointing season. The Bruins finished 5-6 for coach Terry Donahue's first losing season in his four years at UCLA. Moreover, he is 0-4 in confrontations with John Robinson-coached USC teams.

The 49 points was the third highest Trojan total in the 49-game series — only exceeded by the 76-0 rout in 1929

and a 52-0 laughter in 1930.

McDonald, with almost flawless protection, picked the UCLA defense apart. He completed 17 of 23 passes for 199 yards and was intercepted only once. But he ran his streak of pass attempts without an interception to 141 — a Pac-10 record — before he was intercepted in the third quarter.

The senior USC quarterback, throwing to a variety of receivers, was at his best in the first half when he completed 12 of 15 passes for 160 yards.

White had a typical rushing day. He gained 194 yards on 35 carries, a 5.5 average, caught four of McDonald's passes for 35 yards and scored four touchdowns. Three of the scores came on short runs and the other was a 26-yard, sizzling blast in which he eluded five Bruin tacklers.

White's four touchdowns gave him 52 for his career, and he now shares a conference record with former USC tailback Anthony Davis.

UCLA couldn't get anything going in first half — even with — breaks — Ramsey, who was a fourth-string quarterback a few weeks ago and making only his second start — seemed confused by the USC defense. He

threw into double coverages and didn't have much zip on his passes.

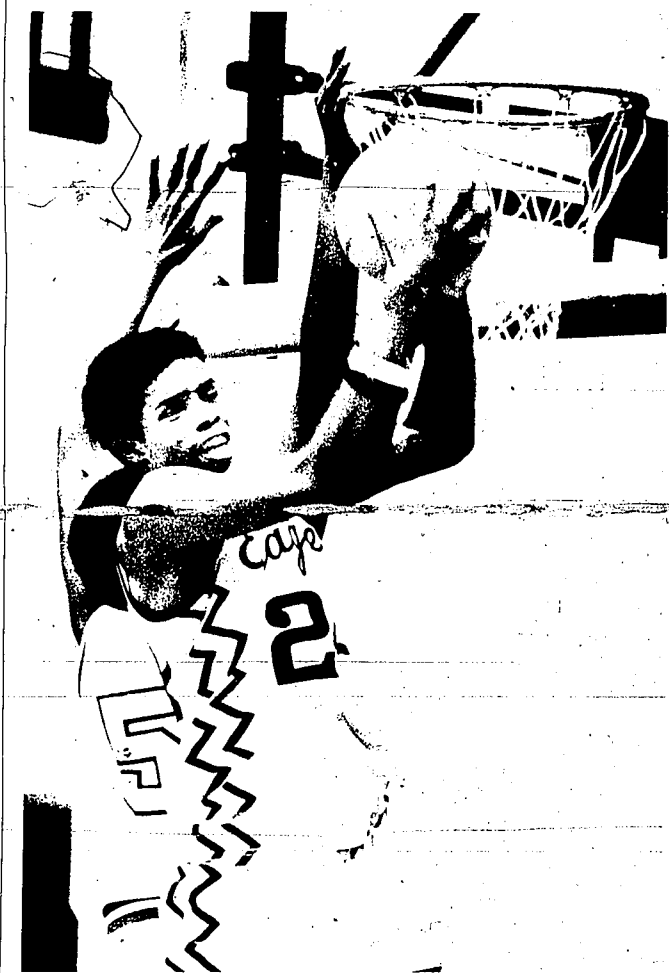
The freshman completed only 3 of 13 passes in the first half for 34 yards and was intercepted twice — both by Trojan strong safety Ron Lott.

One of Lott's interceptions staked USC to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. Ramsey rolled out and threw to the sidelines but cornerback Herb Ward was behind the receiver, Dokie Williams, and Lott stepped in front of him for an easy 30-yard touchdown.

Rick Bashore, the senior UCLA quarterback, who had missed the last three games with a chipped bone in his foot, replaced Ramsey in the second half — but the damage had already been done.

It seemed that Ramsey was shaky but Donahue said he didn't want to bench his young quarterback in the first half because he might destroy his confidence.

Bashore teamed with flanker Joe Townsend on a 79-yard touchdown pass play in the third quarter and, later, hit Townsend with a 5-yard scoring pass. But the outcome had long been decided as the teams played to a let's-get-it-over-with, 14-14 deadlock in the second half.



Larry Furlow pulled down the rebound of Arizona Western's final shot to save CSI's one point win

Thomas' bucket lifts CSI past Arizona Western

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Derrick Thomas fluffed a jumper from the top of the key with eight seconds left Saturday night to lift the College of Southern Idaho past Arizona Western 55-54 and complete a weekend sweep of the Matadors.

Thomas' heroics came after CSI blew a 15-point halftime lead when it became a little too conservative offensively and with 5:12 left in the game, fell behind by five.

In the closing 48 seconds the lead changed hands three times, punctuated by Thomas' clincher.

"That's Mr. Clutch," exulted frothy forward Larry Furlow after

the game as Thomas was being congratulated by teammates.

"I just shot my shot," Thomas explained. He said he wasn't analyzing it to the point he knew when it left his hand that it was going to go. "But I saw it go in," he smiled.

The shot came two passes after an in-bounds pass with 11 seconds left and after a CSI timeout.

"It was set up for Derrick to shoot it," Coach Tom Weirich said. "But we wanted to hit him with a slant pass that would take him inside."

"Yeah, I was supposed to be moving toward the basket but they had taken all that away. So I shot it from where I did," Thomas said.



Curtis Rayford (top) and Arizona Western player let ball get away

Going to Orange Bowl

Sooners halt Husker attack

By Randy Harvey

©1979, Chicago Sun-Times

NORMAN, Okla. — A classic confrontation between the best defense in the nation against the run and the man who has run for more yards than any other during the last 100 seasons was over almost before it began. A Nebraska defense that had allowed only 67.2 yards a game rushing allowed 113 to Oklahoma halfback Billy Sims before the first quarter had ended.

Fortunately for the capacity crowd of 71,107 at Owen Field, the largest contingent of press ever to see a football game in the state, and a national

but he has gained 256 yards less than his record-breaking total of 1,762 last season and figures to finish behind USC's Charles White in the balloting. At least, White already has announced he is the favorite.

"Whatever Charlie says about the Heisman is of no concern to me," Sims said.

Sims can rest assured he has Switzer's vote. When the game was over, he ran onto the field and leaped into Sims' arms. "Billy Sims is the greatest player in America," Switzer said later, holding an orange in each hand. "There is none better. He is the greatest clutch player. Unbelievable. We'll never see another one like him, probably."

Sims became the first back to gain more than 200 yards against a Nebraska team, carrying 20 times for 247. After fumbling away the Sooners' unbeaten record and possibly the national championship during a loss to Nebraska last season, he said his performance Saturday was the most satisfying of his college career.

Because it was the last game Oklahoma's seniors would play at Owen Field, junior quarterback Julius Caesar Watts dedicated the game to Sims and center Paul Taber in the huddle before the Sooners' first offensive play. "Of Sims, he got fired up," Watts said. "He went wild."

It took the Cornhuskers only until the fifth play to find out what Watts already knew. Sims broke through a hole at right tackle and ran untouched for 68 yards and an apparent touchdown. But Nebraska got a break when Oklahoma wide receiver Freddie

Nixon clipped cornerback Andy Means at the 15, 10 yards behind Sims.

"Billy didn't need the block," Switzer said later. "He was gone, smokin' it."

Nixon couldn't have agreed more. "He definitely tried to draw the foul," he said of Means. "I guess he figured Billy was gone. He just cut in front of me. I wasn't going to make any attempt to block him."

So Oklahoma had nothing to show for that effort by Sims, but that wasn't the case the next time he broke loose. That came midway through the fourth quarter when he ran around left end and gained 71 yards before he was pulled down from behind at the Nebraska 6. "The right leg wouldn't get in sequence with the left one," he said, explaining why he didn't score.

Three plays later, the Sooners faced fourth and goal at the Nebraska 3. Only leading by three points at 10-7, Oklahoma's coaches huddled on the sideline and debated whether to attempt a field goal or gamble for the touchdown. They received unsolicited advice from Watts. "Hey Coach," he said to Switzer, "Let's go for it."

"Let's go for it," Switzer said.

His next decision was how. Switzer decided this time to run the quarterback option. With Sims leading the blockers, Watts ran to his left, faked a pitch to trailing halfback David Overstreet and bulled his way into the end zone to complete a 94-yard, seven-play drive. With 7:55 remaining, Oklahoma led 17-7.

Brigham Young caps 11-0 season

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Marc Young threw four touchdowns and ran for another and 10th-ranked Brigham Young University, the nation's top offensive team, showed its defensive ability by intercepting five passes and forcing two fumbles en route to a 63-14 rout of San Diego State that gave the Cougars the Western Athletic Conference championship.

BYU faces Indiana University in the second annual Holiday Bowl at San Diego Dec. 21.

San Diego State ended its season with an 8-3 record and the trouncing was the worst for the Aztecs since they lost to the San Diego Marines in 1959. All but two of the Aztecs' seven turnovers resulted in BYU touchdowns.

Cornerback Bill Schoefflin intercepted two passes in the third quarter, returning one 27 yards for a score. Linebacker Glen Reed also had two interceptions and each set up a Cougars' score.

Wilson completed 13 of 21 passes for 270 yards and set an NCAA record for passing yardage in a season with 3,720. The 6-foot-5 senior wasted no time getting his side on the board, throwing and completing three passes, each for a touchdown, in the first nine minutes of the game. Wilson hit Butcher with a 41-yard scoring pass, Bill Davis for a 42-yarder, and fullback Eric Lane for a 67-yarder.

The Cougars also proved they could run the ball effectively as Lane rushed for 111 yards while tailback Homer Lane got 93.

San Diego State was led by Tony Allen, the WAC's leading rusher, with 60 yards.

CSI	At Ft. Collins	A. Western	At Ft. Collins
Rayford	125	Fullmer	82
Dye	59	Kenney	82
Hedrick	122	Bull	104
Thomas	60	Vandenberg	82
Turlock	60	Lindholm	104
Williams	162	Knox	0
Dike	102	Jackson	0
Wicks	0	Hails	0
Totals	23	9	24
Arizona Western	11-0	11-0	11-0
Southern Idaho	11-0	11-0	11-0

Related story page B5

television audience, the outcome of the game wasn't decided for three more quarters. But it was largely because of the Cornhuskers' inability to contain Sims that Oklahoma won 17-14.

As a result, the No. 6 Sooners (10-1) have earned at least a share of the Big Eight championship for the seventh straight year, which not coincidentally is how long Barry Switzer has been their head coach. Oklahoma advances to the Orange Bowl Jan. 1 for the fourth straight year. No. 2 Nebraska (10-1) retreats to the Cotton Bowl.

Sims will have to wait until Friday morning to discover whether he can claim the postseason reward he most covets. The fifth-year senior from 68 yards and an apparent touchdown. But Nebraska got a break when Oklahoma wide receiver Freddie

Cleveland seeks to break Three Rivers jinx

BY JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

The Pittsburgh Steelers have been in enough pressure games in the past few years to realize the significance of today's game against the Cleveland Browns.

The Steelers, who won a record third Super Bowl in January, were cruising along as the top winners in the National Football League a week ago. But in just five days, Pittsburgh not only did not own the best record in the league, the Steelers weren't even in first place any longer.

Pittsburgh was crushed 35-7 by San Diego last Sunday and Houston clubbed Cincinnati 42-21 to force a tie for the AFC Central Division lead at 8-3. And on Thursday, Houston celebrated Thanksgiving Day by scoring its fifth straight victory, a 30-24 upset of the Dallas Cowboys, to take a half-game lead.

A Pittsburgh victory today would push the Steelers back into a first place tie with three games left. Pittsburgh meets the Oilers at Houston on Monday night, Dec. 10, and also must face Cincinnati and Buffalo. Houston's other games are against Cleveland and Philadelphia.

A victory by Cleveland, which has never won in nine games at Three Rivers Stadium, would tie the Browns for second with Pittsburgh and set Sam Rutigliano's club up for a shot at

first place at home next week against Houston.

Pittsburgh has a 26-3 record at home against Central Division opponents and defeated the Browns 31-35 earlier this season at Cleveland after building a 27-0 lead. The Steelers were wiped out by mistakes last week as they fumbled the ball away three times and Terry Bradshaw had four passes intercepted and was sacked four times.

Cleveland, 14-4, last week overtook Pittsburgh for the AFC lead in total offense as Brian Sipe threw for 338 yards and three touchdowns in an overtime victory over Miami.

"I think it's obvious to everyone that we have to win all our games from now on," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll. "There is no more room for error."

The other Thanksgiving Day game also had a major effect on a division race, Chicago's 20-0 loss to Detroit gives the Tampa Bay Buccaneers the opportunity to become the NFL's first division champion of 1979. A Tampa Bay victory at home over Minnesota today would give the Bucs the AFC Central Division title in only their fourth year of existence.

In other games today, Buffalo is at New England, Oakland at Denver, St. Louis at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Green Bay, Washington at the New York Giants, Kansas City at San

Diego, New Orleans at Atlanta, Miami at Baltimore and Los Angeles at San Francisco. The New York Jets are at Seattle Monday night.

New England, 14-4, holds a one game lead over Miami in the AFC East and faces a Buffalo team which is 6-6 for its best record in four years. Miami, 7-5 after its upset loss to Cleveland last Sunday, looks to stay in the race against Baltimore, 4-8.

San Diego and Denver are tied for the AFC West lead at 9-3 and both face division opponents today. The Chargers take on a 3-7 Kansas City team they defeated 20-14 three weeks ago. Denver meets a 6-6 Oakland team they lost to 27-14 earlier this year. The Chargers and Broncos could decide the AFC West race when they face each other in the final game of the season on Monday night, Dec. 17.

The loss by Dallas Thursday breaks a three-way tie and gives Philadelphia and Washington a half-game lead in the NFC East at 8-4. Philadelphia faces a 4-8 Green Bay team that has been sluggish lately and Washington takes on a Giants club

that fell apart last week in a 31-13 loss to Tampa Bay after six straight, strong efforts, five of them victories.

The Redskins and Eagles do not play each other again this season but both of them face Dallas in their final three games.

In the NFC West race, New Orleans and Los Angeles are tied for the lead at 6-6. New Orleans faces its "jinx" opponent, Atlanta. The Falcons have won four in a row over the Saints, including two 30-7 victories in the final seconds last season and a 30-24

overtime triumph in the 1978 season opener.

Los Angeles faces against the 2-10-1 Colts who have won only one of 12 games this season and also have not beaten the Rams in San Francisco since 1969.

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Michael
Handline
D.C.

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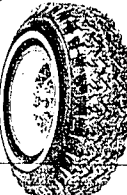
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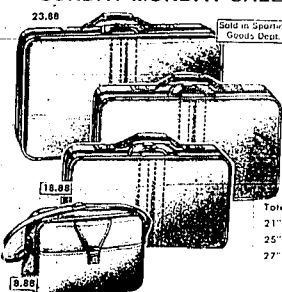
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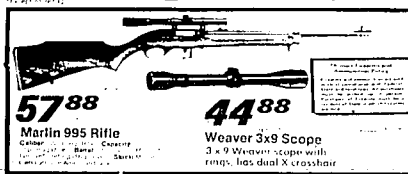
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Big Eight

Missouri rips Kansas, OKs bowl bid

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Jerry Ellis and James Wilder combined for 205 rushing yards and two touchdowns to lift Missouri to a 55-7 victory Saturday over Kansas and pave the way for a post-season berth in the Hall of Fame Classic.

It will be the second straight bowl appearance for Missouri under Coach Warren Powers despite a final 65 regular season mark. The Tigers will oppose South Carolina at the Hall of Fame Classic Dec. 29 in Birmingham, Ala.

Wilder rushed for 97 yards and a 7-yard second quarter touchdown while Ellis rushed for 108 yards and a 2-yard third quarter score as the Tigers handed Kansas the worst defeat in their 10-year rivalry — the oldest west of the Mississippi.

Kansas deprived Missouri of its first shutout of the season on a 37-yard halfback pass from Tim Jones to Lester Mickens with 30 seconds left in the game. The score was set up when Kansas recovered a fumbled punt return by Bill Whitaker one play earlier.

Missouri tight end Andy Gilder added two touchdown catches, of 4 yards from Bill Bradley in the second quarter and 11 yards from Paul Miller in the fourth quarter, to give Missouri its first victory at Lawrence since 1969.

—Missouri scored five times in the fourth quarter. Gilder's 11-yard pass, a 25-yard interception return by Van Doren, 7 and 1-yard runs by Ron Vaughn and an 8-yard run by Dan McDaniel.

The Missouri defense intercepted two passes and recovered five fumbles.

Powers directed Missouri to a 7-4 regular season record in his debut last year. Missouri then went to the Liberty Bowl to post a 20-15 victory over LSU.

Oklahoma St. 13, Oklahoma State 10

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Oklahoma State's Colin Ankerson booted a 43-yard field goal with 33 seconds left to snap a 10-0 tie Saturday and give the Cowboys a 13-10 Big Eight victory over Iowa State.

The field goal was the barefoot kicker's 12th of the season, setting a school record, and his second

in the day after he opened the scoring with a 27-yarder in the first period.

OSU linebacker John Corker recovered a fumble on the Cyclones' 47 on a bad pitch from ISU quarterback Terry Tubley to Mike Payne.

Ankerson capped the eight-play drive with his kick, allowing Oklahoma State to finish the season at 7-4 and third in the Big Eight.

Iowa State ended its season under first-year Coach Donnie Duncan at 3-8 and tied for fourth in the league at 2-5.

Oklahoma State's Warley Taylor rushed for 188 yards and scored one touchdown on a 9-yard run in the third period to give the Cowboys a 10-3 lead with 7:32 remaining in the third period.

Iowa State scored on its next possession as Payne reached the end zone on a 4-yard run at the 5:14 mark to tie the game, 10-10.

ISU's Alex Gifford had kicked a 25-yard field goal in the second period with 4:30 remaining to send the two teams into the locker room at halftime, tied 3-3.

Colorado 21, Kansas State 6

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Quarterback Bill Solomon set a Colorado season record by throwing two touchdown passes Saturday to lead the Buffaloes to a 21-6 victory over Kansas State in a game that decided last place in the Big Eight Conference.

Solomon's touchdown passes of 13 yards to freshman Don Holmes and 2 yards to sophomore Greg Willett gave him 10 scoring passes for the season, breaking by two a record he shared with Gale Weidner and Ken Johnson. Both touchdown passes were set up on first half interceptions of Wildcat quarterback Darrell Dickey.

The victory put Colorado in a three-way tie for fifth in the Big Eight with Kansas and Iowa State, all with 2-5 league record, and left the Buffs 3-9 overall. The victory also ended an eight-game Colorado losing streak at home, a school record.

Kansas State finished last in the Big Eight with a 1-6 record and was 3-8 overall.

Kansas State, which could not capitalize on three good scoring opportunities in the second half, had

to settle for a pair of 27-yard field goals by Jim Jackson. Colorado's third touchdown, which followed a short Kansas State punt that gave the Buffaloes the ball on the Wildcat 21, came on a 1-yard burst by Willie Bessie in the fourth quarter.

Polsom Field was clear and mostly dry despite a 2-40 snowfall earlier in the week. But only 22,321 witnessed the game while there were 19,000 no-shows.

Neither offense was effective. Kansas State drove past the midfield stripe only once in each half, while Colorado didn't move the ball across the 50 until late in the third period.

Solomon's touchdown passes came on the Buffaloes' first and last possessions of the first half. Both were set up by interceptions.

Mike Davis picked off the first Dickey pass on the Buffaloes' 46 and returned it 20 yards to the Wildcat's 34. Holmes took a reverse 16 yards and two carries by Lance Olander put the ball on the Kansas State 13, where Solomon found Holmes open in the endzone.

The Wildcats then mounted their only drive of the first half, moving from their own 42 before settling down at the Colorado 11 and Jackson hit his first field goal.

Linebacker Bill Hise had the first of his two interceptions at the Kansas State 47 and returned it to the Wildcat 42 with 48 seconds left in the half.

After an incomplete pass, Solomon was sacked for a loss of 10 yards. On third and 20, Solomon labored to Holmes along the sidelines and the freshman took it to the KST. Two yard line. Solomon then hit Weidner on a play action pass for the score.

Kansas State had three opportunities at the start of the second half getting the ball on the Colorado 23, 43, and 39, but were able to get only three points.

On their first possession of the second half, after Tim Buchanan jumped on a Charley Davis fumble on the Colorado 23, Kansas State gave up the ball on downs when Dickey failed on a keeper on fourth and inches.

Colorado gave up four fumbles and one interception in the game while Kansas State had three interceptions and one lost fumble.

Hake resigns after ISU drops 11th game

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Philippe Jessie ran for two touchdowns and Texas-Arlington returned two pass interceptions for scores Saturday in running up a 48-0 decision over winless Idaho State.

Idaho State Coach Bud Hake announced his resignation after the game, ending his three seasons at the school with a 3-27 record. The Bengals have lost their last 16 straight games.

The 9-2 season turned in by Texas-Arlington, runner-up in the Southland Conference, was its best since 1967 when the Mavericks went 10-1.

Jessie scored on runs of seven and six yards while quarterback Roy Dewalt scored from four yards out and threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to Gary Lewis.

Chris Middleton returned a pass interception 29 yards for a score and Melvin Iker did the same thing with a 46-yard return. Brian Hapel completed the scoring with field goals from 38 and 40 yards.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of Richfield School District No. 35, Lincoln County, Idaho, will accept bids for a 1980, 54 passenger school bus specifications and bid requirements may be secured from the Office of the Superintendent of Schools at Box E, Richfield, Idaho 83349. Bids will be accepted November 28, 1979.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the one deemed best for the School District, and to waive any technicalities.

JACKIE JOHNSON, Clerk, School District No. 35, Richfield, Idaho 83349. Publish Sunday, Nov. 18, 25, and Dec. 2, and 9, 1979.

Oregon collects 24-10 victory over Beavers

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Quarterback Reggie Ogburn ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday to lead Oregon past Oregon State 24-10 and give the Ducks their first winning season since 1970.

Oregon wound up the season with a 6-5 record, while Oregon State was 2-9, with one of its "wins" a forfeit from Arizona State.

It was the third renewal of the Far West's oldest football rivalry, which is tied at 37 victories apiece with nine ties.

It also was the final Oregon State game for Coach Craig Perini, who was fired in mid-season effective after the final 1979 game.

Oregon took the opening kickoff and marched 69 yards in 14 plays to score, with Ogburn carrying the ball in from four yards out. The Ducks scored again late in the first period on a 35-yard run by wide receiver Curtis Jackson on a reverse. The touchdown came after Oregon's Andy Vabara recovered a fumble on the Oregon

State 44.

In the second period, Oregon marched 96 yards in 10 plays to score on an 11 yard pass from Ogburn to halfback Reggie Young.

Oregon's Doug Jollymure kicked a 38-yard field goal in the third period to complete the Ducks' scoring.

Oregon State scored early in the fourth quarter after Beavers Jerome Williams recovered a fumbled punt by Oregon's Rick Ward on the Duck 16. The Beavers were unable to move the ball on the ground, so settled for a 28-yard field goal by Kieron Wallford.

The Beavers had one other opportunity to score when they drove to the Oregon 11 midway through the fourth period but were unable to put the ball across the goal line.

The Ducks never had to punt until there was just 10 minutes left in the game.

Oregon's Young gained 130 yards in 26 rushing attempts.

Weaver beats LeDoux

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — California heavyweight Mike Weaver won a unanimous decision over Minneapolis heavyweight Scott LeDoux Saturday in a bruising 12-round fight at the Met Center.

Weaver, who sprung into prominence Sept. 19 with a near victory over WBC heavyweight champ Larry Holmes, retained his U.S. world boxing title.

LeDoux was not helped by the raucously partisan crowd of more than 17,000 who paid a record \$155,000 in gate receipts.

Though there were no knockouts in the bout, Weaver dominated with sharp jabs and combinations. LeDoux' blood pouring from his battered face, kept plodding in, buoying the crowds.

But after taking the first two rounds, Weaver pitched out over the final 10 rounds, keeping the fighting Frenchman from Anoka, Minn., at bay. For Weaver, whose record is now 22-0, the victory may mean a second chance at the world title.

In a slam-bang windup to the main event, Young-Joe-Louis "won" a 10-round decision over Jesse Barnette of

Los Angeles.

The two fighters were competing in the newly created cruiser weight division (175 to 190 pounds). Louis, whose real name is Eddy Taylor, raised his undefeated record to 19-0. Barnette, a veteran who recently lost a close fight for the U.S. light heavyweight crown, now has 26 wins and eight losses.

In earlier fights, Michael Spinks, undefeated St. Louis light-heavyweight and former Olympic gold medal winner, destroyed Minneapolis light-heavyweight Marc Hays.

Spinks stopped Hays in a semi-windup bout in the first round.

With his "older" brother, former world heavyweight champ Leon Spinks, in his corner, Michael Spinks scored three knockdowns over the more experienced Hays before referee Chuck Hales stopped the one-sided action. Spinks weighed 175 pounds and extended his record to 9-0.

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James Burgoyne, 14-year-old son of Gail and Alma Burgoyne, Rupert, is this week's Times-News Carrier of the Week.

He has one brother and one sister. His brother Keith helps with the route and will be assisting this spring when James has in-field training with F.F.A.

James is a 9th grader at East Minico. His favorite subjects are Ag., shop, and algebra. His shop class is manufacturing a toy steamboat; he is running the bandsaw to make his part of the boat. His hobbies are horses, motorcycles, and fishing.

He typifies a successful carrier... conscientious, prompt delivery and on-time bill payment... College lies in his future with a degree in forestry or he plans to join the Navy.

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's restaurant of Twin Falls in honoring the Top Carrier of the week. Sambo's is donating a \$5.00 gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.

Dawkins, Erving lead 76ers' win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Darryl Dawkins scored 22 points and Julius Erving added 17 in a 91-82 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

New Jersey led from midway in the first period until 9:36 remained in the third quarter when Caldwell Jones' jump shot tied the score. The Sixers opened a 77-70 lead on Henry Bibby's layup with 6:30 remaining in the game, but the Nets came back to within 3 at 79-76 before Philadelphia ran off 10 straight points to put the game away.

Bibby added 17 points for Philadelphia. Rich Kelley had 16 points for New Jersey, followed by Newlin with 15.

Philadelphia played without Doug Collins, who sat out his fifth straight game with sore feet, and Steve Mix who wore a dislocated finger on his right hand.

Pacers 115, Pistons 97

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Alcey Johnson led a list of seven Indiana players in double figures with 19 points Saturday night to lift the Pacers to a 115-97 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

The Pacers, posting their seventh straight home win over Detroit, led from late in the first period and pulled away toward the end. Alex English had 18 points and Dudley Bradley a career-high 18 in support of Johnson. Bob McAdoo took scoring honors for Detroit with 30 points. Bob Lanier added 22 and Johnny Long 18.

Knicks 133, Cavs 113

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jay Williams scored 20 points and added 13 assists and Michael Ray Richardson had 16 assists Saturday night to lead the New York Knicks to a 133-113 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Cleveland was paced by Dave Robisch with 21 points and Campy Russell and Randy Smith with 22 apiece. Tony Knight had 22 points for New York, while Cleveland's Dan Issel and Artis Gilmore had 20 apiece.

The Knicks, who had 45 assists in the game, never trailed after Dwight Gooden hit a layup with 1:05 to play in the first period for a 26-21 lead. Knight followed with a jumper and Larry Remy a free throw for 35 straight points to lead the quarter. Williams, in the second period, New York upped its lead to 20 in baskets by Mike Glenn and two jumpers by Copeland.

Warriors 106, Bulls 101

CHICAGO (UPI) — Robert Parish scored 22 points Saturday night to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 106-101 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Parish, who had 11 rebounds, scored 22 points Saturday night to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 106-101 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

People in sports

Ritcher capures Outland award

By United Press International
Jim Ritcher of North Carolina State, has been named winner of the 1979 Outland Award, honoring the outstanding interior lineman in college football.

Ritcher, a 6-3, 245-pound blocker, was credited with making blocks "impossible" for a center to make. He beat eight other finalists to receive 34th recipient of the award.

Other contenders included the Football Writers' All-America team; offensive linemen Jim Buntz of Alabama, Ken Givens of Ohio State, Brad Budde of Southern California and Greg Kolenda of Arkansas and defensive linemen Jim Stokely of Clemson, Bruce Clark of Penn State, Curt Greer of Michigan and Steve McMichael of Texas.

Formal presentation of the award will be made early next year in Seattle at the Gold Helmet Banquet.

Ritcher, a criminal justice major, is from Hunkley, Ohio.

HOLLYWOOD STUNTMAN
Stan Barrett powered a rocket car to 602 mph Saturday in preparation for an attempt at breaking the sound barrier on land.

Barrett said the attempt at the sound barrier — around 750 mph — would be made Monday or Tuesday.

During Saturday's run, the vehicle reached speeds estimated at 630 mph but that occurred before reaching the official timing lights.

Barrett and his Budweiser-sponsored vehicle reached 630 mph Sept. 9 over Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats.

PHILIP SMYTH scored 23 points Saturday night to lead the Australian National basketball team to a 115-97 victory over the University of Charleston.

Anthony Young tallied 21 points for Charleston, and Rich Semeta and Bob Weismeyer earned 10 each.

Steve Brubney had 12 for Australia, while Les Burrell had 11. The Aussies have a 3-3 record on their American tour.

The triumph snapped a three-game losing streak for the Warriors.

Golden State held an 8-81 lead after three periods, but Chicago managed to take the lead on a 3-point play by Ricky Sobers with 6:46 remaining. The lead sea-sawed and two free throws by David Greenwood with 2:11 left put Chicago in front 97-96. But Parish' basket with 1:37 remaining put the Warriors in front for good 106-97.

The Warriors held a 62-35 halftime lead and got help when Purvis Short scored 9 of his 11 points in the second quarter. John Lucas also had 19 for Golden State.

Celtics 106, Hawks 101

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dave Cowens scored 28 points and Cedric Maxwell added 22 Saturday night to carry the Boston Celtics to a come-from-behind 106-101 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

The Celtics improved their record to 15-4, while Atlanta dropped to 13-10 and fell into the wild side San Antonio for first place in the Central Division. Atlanta, after losing a first-period lead, had drawn to within 91-90 with 5:29 left when Eddie Johnson hit two free throws. Chris Ford then hit two 3-point shots to give the Celtics a 97-90 lead with 4:34 remaining.

Atlanta outscored Boston 7-0 over the next two minutes to come close at 99-97. But Maxwell hit a 3-point play to boost Boston's lead to 102-97 and seal the Celtics' win.

Bullets 105, Rockets 103

HOUSTON (UPI) — Kevin Porter hit two free throws with 1 second left Saturday night to give the Washington Bullets a 105-103 victory over the Houston Rockets.

The Bullets had led by as many as 18 points in the third period, only to have the Rockets tie it at the end of the quarter. The lead sea-sawed through the final period, until Porter's last-second heroics secured the win. The Bullets scored 20 points in the last 4 minutes.

Suns 115, Nuggets 101

DENVER (UPI) — Walter Davis scored a season-high 40 points Saturday night to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 115-101 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

Phoenix led most of the way and Davis' 21 second-half points kept the Suns comfortably ahead until the stretch. Alvan Adams added 23 for the Suns.

Denver, 8-15, got 26 points from Dan Issel and 19 from Charlie Scott in losing its first after a two-game winning streak.

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JOBS OF INTEREST



A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"How can you call this a good vacation? We've been here live days and it hasn't snowed back home even ONCE!"

017 Business Opportunities

40X100' clear span BUILDING suitable for various uses! Has off-street parking, 72 now used for auto repair shop. Owner would consider trade back. Located on Main Street, Jerome. Good terms with owner. Only \$24,900.

HANDY REALTY
810 South Lincoln
Jerome, ID 83338
324-4532

Anytime 324-4339

BUILT SHOP Large clear span, roof of storage area. Office and parking space. Extra residential lot included. Frances Hestonelli at Edna Irish Real Estate 542-1618 or 527-6618 anytime.

ESTABLISHED SERVICE Station. 3 gas pumps with 6,000 gallon underground storage on Highway 20. Full tire service on car, truck and tractor including fluid transfer and portable car wash. Lots of floor space for storage and service work. Everett Andrews 326-5053 or Town & Country Realtors 733-0716.

017 Business Opportunities

MOTEL 7 Year Old Brick Top Condition. \$50,000. Ace Realty 733-2317

018 Income Property

LYNWOOD REALTY
810 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING INVESTOR. LAND & BUILDINGS OF A WELL KNOWN SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS. Excellent return terms available, contact us for details.

Call 733-9211
Or After Hours Call
Mel Oppinger 733-1011
Rulon Schwendeman 733-7102

Jack Bishop 734-3039
Associate Broker

TWO HOMES for the total price of \$39,900 on 100x125' lot. \$400 month rental potential or live in one and rent the other. Handy Realty, Jerome, 324-4353 or 324-5986, anytime.

018 Income Property

HAVE GOOD INVESTMENT properties for sale. Prices ranging from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000. Call Jerry at Century 21 Twin Falls Realty 733-7721, or 734-1645

020 Money To Loan

8 RENTAL UNITS plus a good modern home. Possible gross over \$1400 per mo. Assumable low interest loan. Full price \$85,000. Handy Realty Jerome, 324-4339 Anytime

020 Money To Loan

FINANCING AVAILABLE! Business and individual loans available for any purpose, anywhere. Call N. K. Eide, 1pm-5pm, Tuesday-Saturday, (208) 736-5494. Or write P.O. Box 720, Halley, ID 83333.

MONEY LOANED on any real property. Credit not important. We buy 1st, 2nd and 3rd contracts. Also trust deeds and mortgages. Northwest Mortgage, 888-5353.

020 Money To Loan

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY Use equity in your home, no points, no prepayment penalty. Call Aetna Finance 733-1066

021 Money Wanted

NEED between \$10,000 & \$15,000 for business. Call 734-2251 after 5PM.

Real Estate For Sale

029 Open House

030 Homes For Sale

BRICK DUPLEX with full basement for only \$50,000 on East Side. Call Jerry at Century 21 Twin Falls Realty 733-7721.

030 Homes For Sale

A VERY GOOD BUY for the buying investors. Two hours on two lots in Kimberly. Only \$25,000 with very good terms. Call Jerry at Century 21 Twin Falls Realty 733-7721.

030 Homes For Sale

ALMOST NEW and in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, family room. Room to grow. \$61,500. 4159

GEM STATE REALTY

525 BLUE LAKES NORTH

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home near Swanton School and shopping. Large fenced back yard with covered patio. Good financing available. \$48,500. Call Ed at Marking Associates 734-4875 anytime

030 Homes For Sale

A FIVE BEDROOM FAMILY home in NE Twin Falls in Morningstar and O'Leary school district. Only \$40,000. Sellers very motivated. Call CENTURY 21 Twin Falls Realty 733-7721.

030 Homes For Sale

A PANORAMIC View of the valley, continued with private road and never before lived in home, makes this a very special buy. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Priced at only \$45,000. All this and an acre of land. Builder-Realtor. Owned. Call Doug 733-8712 or:

Realty World International

734-1300

030 Homes For Sale

NEW COUNTRY HOME, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call 733-7445

030 Homes For Sale

NEW 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced. \$36,200. Ace Realty 733-5217.

030 Homes For Sale

3 BDR., 1 1/2 acre, fruit trees, Morningstar dist. Reduced to \$31,900. No Realtors! 733-2116.

FARMS AND RANCHES

16 ACRES - lovely 3 bedroom brick home - 30 X 80 block shop - corrals - pastures and hay ground - full water shares - within 1 1/2 miles from Twin Falls, 155,000.

37 1/2 ACRES - two story older home - 40 shares T.F. Canal Co. water - west of Filer. \$110,000.

28 ACRES - good brick home - like new horse barn with heated far room - corrals - arena - outbuildings - T.F. Canal Co. water. \$175,000.

40 ACRES - attention cattlemen - deeded ground in South Hills - borders reservoir - live spring - ideal for grazing. \$17,600.

318 ACRES - modern home - shop, barns and corrals - row crop farm with good terms.

257 ACRES - 13014 acres farmed with remaining in irrigated pasture - new insulated shop and good corrals - abundance of T.F. Canal Co. water.

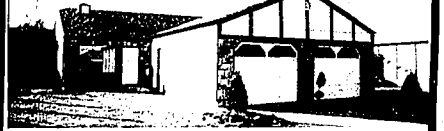
TWO WELL LOCATED, better farms on Bell Rapids 320 acres each.

324-5457 **734-0564** **733-2371** **734-4602**
734-2896 **432-5240** **734-3430** **734-3430**
733-1743 **734-3432** **733-1743** **734-3432**
734-3432 **734-3432** **734-3432** **734-3432**

733-2626 **LOBE REALTY** **234 Blue Lakes Blvd. North**

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE LUXURY BRENTWOOD CONDO



Only 1 available Phase III for immediate occupancy, 1 floor, 2 bedroom, Gordon Villa. Adults, no pets. Phase V, 3 left, ready December 15, act now, pick own colors.

SPACIOUS, PRIVATE, GARAGE, PATIO, AND WASHER/DRYER UTILITY.

SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

143 Ridgeway Dr. (2nd street north of Falls off Washington)

CALL 733-5063 for details

CEDARBROOK \$51,551

- 3 BEDROOMS
- 1 1/2 BATHS
- SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
- 2 CAR GARAGE AND STORAGE
- KITCHEN AND DINING AREA
- CATHEDRAL CEILING IN FAMILY ROOM
- DISHWASHER
- ENERGY SAVING FIREPLACE
- AIR CONDITIONING

DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway, then on Ridgeway to Models.

WILLS INC.
123 Lincoln St., W. Twin Falls
MODELS OPEN:
MON. 9:30-5:30
SAT. 10:00-2:00

734-4411 Office
734-3311 Field Office
GRIFFIN & MURPHY
Evening & Sunday
733-6461 - 734-6461
734-6331 - 734-6331

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN

MLS 734-0400

\$40,000 A CRACKLING FIRE adds to the relaxing atmosphere of this just listed 2 bedroom home. Nicely decorated, full basement, lots of storage. Garage, nicely landscaped and chain link fence. Excellent location.

\$49,900 PERFECT IN EVERY WAY including the assumable 1st year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large rock fireplace in charming living/dining room, large snack bar with built-in appliances in lovely kitchen. Decorated to perfection, double garage, central air, fenced & landscaped.

\$53,000 MAKE YOUR WISH COME TRUE in this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home. Only 1 year old and in immaculate condition. Formal dining, central air, and full basement. Very nicely landscaped and patio. Double garage, excellent twin Falls area. Super Assumable Loan!

\$57,500 CASH AND ASSUME the loan on this unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in prime Swanton School location. Family room, 2 baths, fireplace, beautiful kitchen/dining area. Only 2 years old, double garage, large pillar fencing in landscaped yard. Quiet cul-de-sac, and owners must Sell!

\$64,900 THE FINISHING TOUCHES are being done on this brand new Colonial home in preferred Twin Falls Subdivision. Many special features including beautiful bay window in dining area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, three levels plus partial unfinished basement for future expansion. Double garage & 10 year HGTV Warranty.

\$66,500 ROMANTIC WINTER EVENINGS can be yours! Unique floor plan features conversation pit with fireplace in living room, open beam ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful tile in kitchen and bath, heat pump. Double garage, redwood deck, landscaped yard. Super price with a lot of square footage.

\$67,900 APPLE PIE CONDITION! Sparkling clean describes this spacious 6 bedroom, 3 bath home with full finished basement. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Lots of storage, family room, double garage and large fenced yard. Owners have moved out of state and need quick sell.

\$75,900 NEED MORE ROOM? Spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bath home beautifully decorated and located on prestigious Pinewood Circle. Large family room, 2 fireplaces, full finished basement, lots of storage. Central air, double garage and beautifully landscaped and fenced yard.

\$85,000 SUPERS ACREAGE with lovely home, east of Twin Falls. Approximately 4 acres with full water shares, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, family room for 2 more bedrooms, 2 family rooms & 2 fireplaces. Secluded, lots of fruit trees, garden, pasture, and beautiful lawn.

\$85,500 FANTASTIC new Colonial home in prime location. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, lots of storage, family room, central air, and beautifully carpeted. Many special features throughout this beauty. Double garage, 10 year HGTV Warranty. Super Buy!

\$94,000 QUALITY AND ASSUME this large loan with less than 10% interest. 2,450 sq. ft. of Contemporary elegance. Radio/intercom, central vacuum, timed sprinkling system, heat pump, large double garage with electric door and much more. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, and a feeling of spaciousness that enhances the large living and family rooms. Excellent area!

\$96,000 AWE AND ENVY will be yours! Elegantly decorated 1,800 sq. ft. of lovely new split full finished basement, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces (including master bedroom), central vacuum, den, heat pump with electronic air cleaner, humidifier. Beautifully landscaped, double garage and 2 patios.

TRADE UP! and enjoy 3600 sq. ft. of country living. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, fireplace, many extras.

HAPPINESS is a brick home! Custom built 3 bedroom home on large corner lot, northeast location. Lovely decor, special covered patio, formal dining room, family room.

ASSUME the loan on this great family home. 3 bedrooms up and room for 2 more, or a hobby room, in the nicely finished basement. Family room, new kitchen, superb landscape, clean. Quiet area near park/playground. Owners anxious! All for \$48,500.

NOW IS THE TIME! Gather around the brick fireplace in the spacious living room of this brand new 3 bedroom home on 2 1/4 acres near Buhl. Financing available, loose option, or exchange. \$66,000.

KIDS will have lots of room to grow in this large extremely clean, imaginatively decorated 5 bedroom home on a big lot in Buhl. Fenced yard, nice front porch. Assume loan, or will trade. ERA Home Warranty Plan included. \$45,000.

SHOP IN BACK and office in basement are 2 special features of this good 3 bedroom remodeled home on 8th Avenue east. Large family room, lots of storage.

GOOD POTENTIAL for offices on Blue Lakes, or a good starter home for investment. 3 bedrooms, remodeled, assumable loan. Just \$30,500.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Only \$45,500 down and assume the FHA loan. Nicely remodeled 3 bedroom home, basement den, family room, dining room, good location. \$45,500.

VILLAGE PEOPLE will love this clean 3 bedroom home at Bliss. Move right in. Owner will carry. \$26,500.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY on 2nd Avenue West. 2 bedrooms, storage shed, fenced yard. Good rental property. \$31,500.

NEAR SAWTOOTH. Very nice 4 bedroom split entry home, 5 years old. Double garage, deck. Assumable loan. \$53,500.

GREET THE HOLIDAY season in this 4 bedroom brick beauty. Full basement with nice family room. Good location close to schools & shopping. One Year ERA Warranty included. \$49,900.

SPECIAL is the word for this exceptionally well-kept 3 bedroom home on one acre southwest of Buhl. Beautiful family room with corseal fireplace, central air conditioning. All for \$56,500.

PLACE FOR LIVESTOCK. Just under 1 acre in Buhl city limits. Well-kept 2 bedroom home. Franklin fireplace, metal shed. \$34,500.

EVERYTHING you ever wanted! Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.26 acres near Jerome. Family room, fireplace, hay shed, dog run, fenced. CLOSE TO TOWN but in the country on 1/2 acre near Buhl. Nice older 3 bedroom home, fenced backyard, patio, nice kitchen, formal dining room. \$55,500.

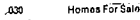
INCOME PROPERTY, commercial zone. 2 bedroom home, good floor-upper. Would you believe? \$12,500.

ATTENTION FHA BUYERS! Clean 2 bedroom starter home, electric heat, garage with workbench, nice yard. Kimberly \$29,900.

LARGE FAMILY gatherings will be fun at this spacious 5 bedroom home in Buhl. Big family room, fireplace, well insulated, low heat bills. \$43,750.

SELLER is anxious! Lovely 3 bedroom older home on corner lot in excellent neighborhood at Buhl. New carpet, new furnace, wall-insulated. \$37,000.

ENJOY THE THANKSGIVING SEASON
ERA
ROBERT JONES
REALTY
733-0404
BUHL
543-8222



BY OWNER, 4 Bedrooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, large assumable loan, call for more details, 321-2272

BRAND NEW, 4 bedroom NE area, 10 year old fireplace, patio, utility and cabinets. \$55,450.

APARTMENT building new siding, inside, remodeled \$67,000.

Full House Avenue South
Arlington Heights, IL
Call Dan, 312-461-1111

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
Quality Care
DOUGLAS D. VOLLMER,
ALDA STRONG 733 8905
MASON R. SMITH 734 4906

MAGIC VAL
733-5580

IMMEDIATE

CHEROKEE

bedroom home. Hardwood floors, fireplace, kitchen with tile floor, plus a large basement with finished living space in this 1,700 sq. ft. home with 2-car garage. Call for location. Curbs, gutter, and underground utilities.

Edi REA

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JUST BUILT Country of fits: Choice outside lo 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath

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JUST BUILT (Country of fits: Choice outside lo 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath

~~Home, For Sale~~

OR SALE. rent or lease with option to buy. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, located on 1+ acres. Call for more details. Realtor owned. Call 734-6588 or;

Realty World
International
734-1300

\$95,000
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 bedroom units, top quality
 construction and insulation.
 owner willing.
 Evergreen Realty .. 734-3200
 Parity Way .. 733-9250
 Dorothy Kolar .. 733-0848
 Gene Conner .. 733-4019

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\$58,000
1180 Parkway Dr.
734-2187

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Figure 1 is a line graph showing the percentage of total energy expenditure (TEE) for different activities over a 24-hour period. The Y-axis is 'Percentage of TEE' (0-100) and the X-axis is 'Time of Day' (0-24). The activities and their approximate percentages are:

Time of Day	Sleeping (%)	Resting (%)	Standing (%)	Walking (%)	Running (%)
0	50	10	10	10	10
4	60	10	10	10	10
8	50	10	10	10	10
12	40	10	10	10	20
16	30	10	10	10	20
20	40	10	10	10	10
24	50	10	10	10	10

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I need the answers first hand.'

1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

048 Mobile Homes for Sale
2 BDR. on 1/2 acre in country. 1950's. Full bath, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances. Call 333-1883.

2 BDR. GREENBROOK, 1444, electric, water, refrigerator, washer, skirting, storm doors, new carpet. To be moved. \$45,470.

2 BEDROOM furnished, new carpet, new 3955 down, new carpet, new appliances. \$150. Includes space heater. 423-5233.

2 BEDROOM, 12400, new carpet, new appliances. \$8000. 423-1150.

244X8 1/2 bedroom double mobile home in 1/2 acre. 1960's. P.O. boxes, awnings, immaculate. \$10,900. Call 333-1883.

2 USED 10 wide mobile homes. Price range \$2500 to \$3500. Good terms. Call and see Carol Carter Homes, West of Hospital. 333-1883.

050 Furn. House
FURNISHED 3 bdr. home, carpeted mobile home, private lot. No pets. 423-5233.

ONE BEDROOM furnished, carpeted, \$125 + deposit. Call 333-0843, after 5pm.

PARTLY FURNISHED 3 bdr. home, carpeted, no pets. 423-5233.

RENT WITH OPTION to buy 3 bedroom, garage, \$250 per month. 734-0033 or 734-0032.

1 BDR. HOUSE, furnished, call evenings after 5PM. 734-0033 or 734-0032.

2 BEDROOM, near High School. Available Dec. 1st. \$200 + all utilities. Rent \$200 + no deposit. 734-4214.

051 Uniform, House for Rent
NOW AVAILABLE: water & sewer furnished. 3 BDR. home with carpeted, 4245 + security deposit. 734-7472.

AVAILABLE - Dec. 1st - 2nd Ave. N., \$240 per month 100 deposit. 734-1483.

CUTE 2 bedroom home in town. 1/2 acre. \$240 per month. Call 734-6589.

FOR LEASE: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, modern inside school area. \$375 per mo. 1st & 2nd mo. rent. \$175. Call 734-6589 before 1st or after 5.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Small unfurnished 2 bdr. home. Jerome, NEAT. 734-3532.

GOOD RENTAL HOME: 2 or 3 bedrooms. Call 734-6589 or Mr. Feldman Realtors. 733-1958 or 423-6258.

052 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
A VERY SHARP Apartment; new carpet, paint, adults \$115 + electricity. 733-9239.

1 BDR. 1 BATH, 1/2 acre. \$200 + all utilities. Rent \$200 + no deposit. 734-4214.

2 BEDROOM, near High School. Available Dec. 1st. \$200 + all utilities. Rent \$200 + no deposit. 734-4214.

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2 BEDROOM, near High School. Available Dec. 1st. \$200 + all utilities. Rent \$200 + no deposit. 734-4214.

1 BDR. HOUSE, furnished, call evenings after 5PM. 734-0033 or 734-0032.

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A VERY SHARP Apartment; new carpet, paint, adults \$115 + electricity. 733-9239.

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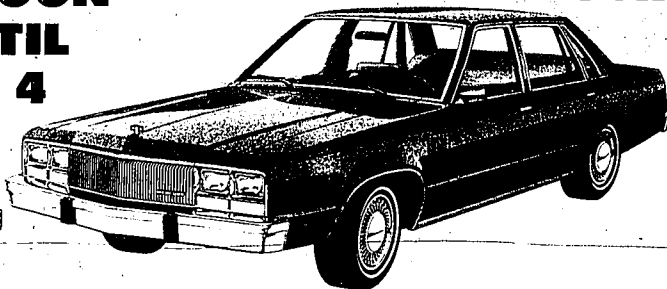
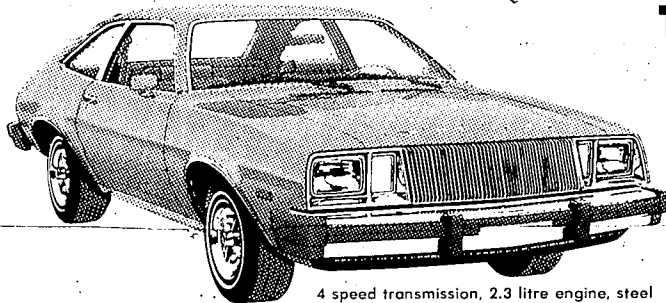
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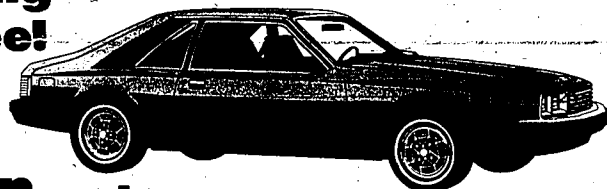
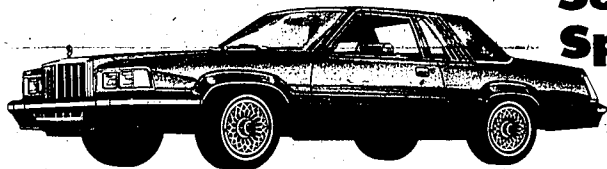
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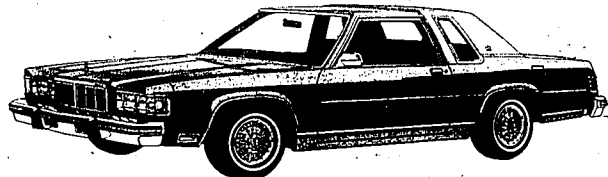
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Can T.F. support more good eateries?

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The hamburger heavens, taco treats and chicken pickin's lining Blue Lakes Boulevard North apparently aren't enough to satisfy the taste buds of all Twin Falls residents.

The city has too many "dine and dash," joints and not enough sit-down restaurants serving good food, many residents say.

An informal survey taken by the Times-News showed at least 60 of the 70 persons interviewed outside local dining spots said they would like to see more good restaurants in Twin Falls. About 37 percent indicated they were satisfied with the present number.

An overwhelming 96 percent said Twin Falls had enough fast food places; of those, 15 percent volunteered that there were "too many."

Yet more food chains are coming to Blue Lakes. Burger King and a California hamburger outfit each plan to open a branch in Twin Falls. The Old Country Kitchen, 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., is being remodeled by a Montana firm into a pizza parlour. Oddly enough, the Pizza Hut is next door.

Twin Falls gourmets may take heart in the fact that Antoine Guanche, who ran a fancy restaurant in Twin Falls over three years ago, is planning to open another.

Contacted in San Francisco where he is a chef for a prestigious restaurant, Guanche said he will move back here to open a place featuring Italian and continental cuisine, with items priced both for families and gourmet diners.

Although his previous venture closed after two years, Guanche feels that with Twin Falls' increased population, this venture will succeed. People are eating out more, he contends. His place always was crowded, he said; now he thinks he may be crowded during the week.

Negotiations for a new location for the restaurant are continuing. This new restaurant may satisfy those who would like a French/continental or Italian restaurant here, about 11 percent of those surveyed by the Times-News. But generally the tastes of those who said they wanted more restaurants varied as much as their personalities.

Several indicated they wanted a "nice restaurant with good food and a pleasant atmosphere where they could sit down and enjoy a nice lunch, not just sandwiches," as one 24-year-old woman put it. About eight persons mentioned

they'd like to see more "family places," "intermediate priced," with "home-cooked food." One woman requested "a good steak house with a nice view."

"I'd like to see genuine Italian cuisine. Instead of Chef-Boy-Ar-dee, that'd be nice," said P.J. Hartwell of Twin Falls. Two persons wished "loud loud for a 'night club' or supper club place; others simply wanted more 'fancy gourmet' places. 'I'd like to see a good Basque restaurant like they have in Reno or Carson City,'" said Rex LeFurgee of Twin Falls.

The only three people who would like to see more fast food places were three teen-agers, although

one CSI student confessed a sneaking desire for an Arby's Roast Beef, even after she said the town already had enough fast food joints.

About 20 percent of the interviewees ate out once or twice a month; 21 percent once a week; 24 percent 2 or 3 times a week; 34 percent 3 or 4 times a week; and 7 percent 5 or more times a week. Eighty percent of those surveyed were Twin Falls residents; the rest were residents of nearby towns who ate out frequently in Twin Falls.

Favorite restaurants mentioned by those interviewed include: The Sandpiper (17 mentions), the Rock

Creek (10), North's Chuck Wagon (10), George K's (9), the Prime Cut, (5), and the Dept Grill (3). Ten persons could not name a favorite restaurant.

Several persons expressed doubts this city could financially support more eating out places. Leonard Peeke, a cook for 32 years, said, "If I put in more restaurants, you put the others out of business." He, like 37 percent of those surveyed — a large minority were content with the present situation.

Age appeared to be a dividing factor: 70 percent of those under 35 felt there weren't enough good restaurants; here, 46 percent of

those over 35 felt the same way. Only one person of the 70 interviewed was undecided.

About 47 percent of those surveyed said they were generally satisfied with the food and services of the restaurants they frequented. In comparison with seven other U.S. cities with populations of 25,000, Twin Falls, pop. 24,500 by a 1979 estimate, has a slightly higher than average number of eating and drinking businesses per capita.

According to the government's 1977 Census of Retail Trade, Twin Falls has 77 bars, restaurants and fast food spots, or about 3 per 1,000 residents.

Grand Junction, Colo., (pop.

25,000) has 73 or 2.8 per 1,000; Newburgh, N.Y., (pop. 25,000) has 106 or 4.3 per 1,000; Ashland, Ky., (pop. 25,300) has 36 or 1.4 per 1,000; Aberdeen, S.D., (pop. 25,400) has 61 or 2.4 per 1,000; and El Dorado, Ariz., (pop. 25,000) has 60 or 2.4 per 1,000.

In Idaho: Nampa, (pop. 25,400) has 60 or 2.4 per 1,000; Lewiston, (pop. 27,100) has 60 or 2.2 per 1,000. Ketchum/Sun Valley restaurants, who are often approached about opening branches in Twin Falls, expressed mixed feelings on whether Twin Falls might support more restaurants.

Since many of their weekend customers are from Twin Falls, some speculate that Sun Valley "drains off" both diners seeking good food and good chefs seeking to open restaurants. Yet they frequently hear their customers complain about lack of good dining in Twin Falls.

"Maybe Twin Falls, being a prosperous farming community, with some light industry, could support one or two more places, but that's about all," said Bert Bender, owner of the Warm Springs Restaurant, Ketchum.

Russ Armstrong of Le Club, Ketchum, however, feels a market definitely exists for a gourmet restaurant here. "A good restaurant will go anywhere. It attracts a general clientele," he said.

All the Ketchum chefs contacted agreed Twin Falls presently has little to offer the gourmet diner: "I see steak houses, diners and fast food places (in Twin Falls). There's very little finesse in the diners," Armstrong said.

Felix Gonzalez, chef for the Christiana, Ketchum, wonders if Twin Falls residents would be willing to pay the price for fancy French or continental cuisine when their tastes lean more to steak and potatoes.

The Sandpiper and Rock Creek are popular, he feels, because residents "rather go to places like that because they can have a piece of meat."

Armstrong admits opening a fancy restaurant here now would be a gamble, yet he feels "it's mainly a matter of time" before other restaurants open, perhaps by Ketchum chefs pushed out of that market.

Competition in the small resort area is keen and "if you're not good, you're dead," as one chef said.

One gourmet restaurant may lead to another, Armstrong said. "You get one growing, it creates interest in that market."

Finding proper color for individual is latest California fad

By DAVID BEHRENS
Newsday

There's a new fad springing up in the land of Self-Help, where people are learning to live happily-ever-after by changing color.

Along the San Francisco Peninsula, from San Jose to Sausalito, a growing number of middle-aged Californians are asking each other, "Have you had your color yet?"

It is a fad that may someday cross the Rockies, following the trail of skateboards, hot tubs and roller skates. But so far, it is merely entrenched in Suzanne Caygill's Salon of Color in downtown San Francisco. For Suzanne Caygill, in her 60s, color coordination is "the center of the universe. It is a secret, she says, that she discovered more than three decades ago in Los Angeles.

Caygill calls herself a color analyst. She sees herself as a chromatic therapist of sorts, a self-styled dispenser of rainbow cures, for a price. She will

study a skin tone, a hair shade, an iris, and rebalance your wardrobe, your home, your possessions, your entire life, if you let her.

It is not uncommon to find a dozen or so people at Caygill's penthouse salon in downtown San Francisco, milling about a table displaying 9,000 shades of color in racks of cards, dreaming of a life with a new tint. Suzanne Caygill believes in "color harmony," and the secret to color harmony, she says, is "the inner light that you have, the quality of color that is unique to you."

To help discover this inner quality, Caygill's clients pay \$150 to \$200 or more. They leave with a color chart or palette, based on their skin tone, hair and eyes, which Caygill personally prepares. In some California communities, shoppers say they feel naked shopping without their palettes.

It is called "having your color done." Caygill claims that now, at California cocktail parties, people

discuss their palettes the way they used to discuss their analysis.

As a professional color consultant, a profession she claims to have made into an independent craft, Caygill is slightly reticent about her history. But she hints that she has helped to re-color the lives of movie stars and socialites.

Caygill says that she has been a fashion designer ever since she was 17. In 1943, while bedridden with a mysterious paralysis, she discovered her color theory. Since then, she has also taught courses in the use of color harmony in business, in the home, in merchandising, in dress and in make-up.

She shaped her own palette at the time and has worn the colors of autumn ever since, she says. Now she wears ensembles in champagne, copper and aqua. Her red hair is still red, she says, because redheads should never turn gray.

That is an axiom Suzanne Caygill

hands down like a commandment from Sinai. There are many commandments:

• All human beings, men and women, have their own coloring, changing with the season.

• Discovering your own palette is "a peak experience," making you "aware of 'your extraordinary dimensions.'"

• Color is comfort, in wardrobe, home or office. "There is nothing worse than living where you are not comfortable."

• If you are a "spring person," far peach, for instance. If you are winter, fuchsia and black might do.

• Mixed marriages do work: If husbands and wives get along, there's always a way to make their colors get along, she says.

• Wearing the right color "raises your energy level, makes you excited about who you are."

Once, Caygill recalled, she helped a divorced woman who projected a

somber, hard image. Actually, she was as soft as summer, Caygill realized taking a quick color reading.

A happy ending? Of course.

"She moved into a new apartment, bought a new wardrobe full of pink and other flowery colors. Within the year she was remarried."

At work at her coloring board, Caygill uses a spotlight and a magnifying glass to scrutinize skin tones. Then, mixing acrylics and using small pieces of fabric, she puts together a color palette for her client. It takes 20 minutes.

Her pronouncements to her clients are firm:

For a woman with gray hair, pink and rose are suggested, colors the woman says she has hated all her life. But she ultimately agrees to clean out her closet and buy a new wardrobe in the prescribed shades.

A middle-aged doctor is advised to buy shirts in shades of blue. He

agrees.

A young illegit, tormented from the summer is advised to buy clothes to match his inner autumn.

A bleached blonde in a green dress is given a pop talk on pastel.

A sun-kissed brunette is told to "wear metal" for a medieval look, while a pale blonde is encouraged toward light coral jewelry.

Ultimately, Caygill's clients even learn to talk color.

"I was a fall person in orange, green and brown," said Carol Adams, a Wedgewood Hills director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, conceded. "But Suzanne told me I was a shepherdess, a summer person. Instead of golden blonde, she said I should go back to my autumn shade."

She received a palette of gray-dusty pine, Wedgewood blue and gray-green, and when people told her she had never looked so good, she barely remembered how high the cost of advice is these days.

Rise of women prison inmates causes scrutiny

WASHINGTON — Hollywood traditionally has shown more interest in the plight of women in prison than Washington has, with B-movie classics like "Gris in Prison" and "Women in Chains" and "Caged."

But with the number of female inmates increasing dramatically — doubling in federal prisons over the past decade — officials are beginning to consider more seriously the special problems of the estimated 20,000 now behind bars in the United States.

Women often are imprisoned in inadequate facilities located long distances from their homes. They are offered fewer recreational and educational programs than male prisoners, and the vocational programs that are available typically feature low-paying "women's work" like cosmetology and sewing. Contact with their children — usually is limited and traumatic for both mother and child. And they are often carrying a tremendous social stigma.

The situation is beginning to attract attention, however, and there are some signs of change.

A special task force in the Bureau of Prisons has recommended significant

changes in policies toward women in federal prisons. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has funded a nationwide study to be published next spring on the treatment of women in prisons and jails. The General Accounting Office in August released its first study of female offenders, entitled "Who Are They and What Are the Problems Confronting Them?"

Congress recently held its first hearings ever on the issue — specifically, on the status and treatment of women in federal prisons — in an attempt to begin answering that question.

"My name is Jean Delores Williams," the woman at the table in the front of the hearing room begins. She is 40 years old and tall, wearing a close-cropped Afro and a dark green corduroy outfit and an expression that indicates she is not intimidated by the "congressmen who are listening to her." I've been at Alderson (Federal Correctional Institution) 29 months now, receiving orders from the warden assaulting a police officer. This is my second time there." The major problem is that the women seldom are able to see their children, she says.

And although most of the inmates want vocational training to help them get jobs after they're released, the programs don't exist. "You can work in the dining room, but the cooks are so busy they don't have time to teach the women much," she says. Later, she adds, "There's more vocational training, more self-help programs now than before, though. The first time I went to prison, in '67, if a woman went to jail she was a real outcast. She was just where she was supposed to be forgotten."

There are 1,325 women now in federal prisons.

They are likely to be black or Hispanic. Many were abused as children. Few have stable marriages. Most of them are responsible for the financial support of their children. Many are dependent on drugs or alcohol. They are typically young, unskilled and poor.

Contrary to a popular preception that women have become more likely to commit violent crimes, the offense pattern of women in federal prisons has remained fairly constant in the past half-century. About 15 percent have been convicted of violent crimes such as robbery, kidnapping or

murder. Another 20 percent are serving time for economic crimes including larceny, theft, fraud and forgery. And 25 percent were sentenced for drug-related offenses.

"We're anxious to look into charges that women in federal prisons are getting shortchanged when it comes to facilities, rehabilitation and health services, and job training programs," Rep. Robert Kastentmeier, D-Wis., said as he opened the hearings. He later asked a witness, "Are these women pushed to the back of the bus to make way for the problems of male offenders?"

Patricia Taylor, deputy director of the D.C. Department of Corrections, answered, "Definitely."

She was one of 14 witnesses who appeared during two days of hearings before the House Judiciary subcommittee on courts, civil liberties and the administration of justice. Also testifying were federal prison officials, three inmates from the Alderson Federal Correctional Institution in West Virginia, and a former woman who as lawyers or academicians or activists have studied the treatment of imprisoned women.

The basic complaints of women in prison are the same as those of men: that living conditions are unacceptably harsh, that funding for everything from food to education is inadequate, that a prison term serves not as rehabilitation from a life of crime but as training for it.

There was a general consensus, however, that the facilities and programs for men are inadequate, those for women are even worse.

Because of their relatively small numbers, women are imprisoned at only four federal institutions, all female prisons in Alderson and Pleasanton, Calif., and co-correctional prisons in Fort Worth and Lexington. So women, particularly those in the Northeast, are likely to be sent far away from their homes and from the support of family and friends. They also are likely to be imprisoned under more stringent security than they require. Although 70 percent of women prisoners are eligible for minimum security facilities, all 12 of the federal prison camps — the lowest security and most pleasant settings in the system — are exclusively for men. The lack of suitable health care for

women was mentioned again and again. No gynecologist is on staff for the 400 women at Alderson, where most medical care is provided by a nurse practitioner in the prison's osteopathic medical college, for example. Recently, an inmate who had been examined at least twice, and had been given a pelvic examination, gave birth to twins before her pregnancy was diagnosed. One was stillborn.

"For years, we really thought of corrections just for males, who make up 95 percent of the inmates, and neglected the female offenders," Norman Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, conceded. "When we did think of the women, we thought mostly in stereotypes."

Jane Roberts Chapman, director of the Center for Women Policy Studies and author of the LEAA study, "Women in Prison: The Past, the Present, the Future," says she is in the process of making the decision about how, why, and whether to undertake programs for women have frequently been tied to the needs of students from in women in society rather than to the women's financial or economic status or needs," she testified.

'Pure' scientists once contrasted with inventors

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, historian Robert P. Mutha of the Smithsonian Institution explains how science and technology, once quite distinct, are becoming increasingly interdependent and practically indistinguishable. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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

by the Regents of the University of California.

By ROBERT P. MUTHA
(Distributed by United Press International)

Although scientists and technologists still think of themselves as doing different things — the former exploring nature's mysteries, the latter satisfying human needs — they have come to recognize their increasing interdependence, and many people today have trouble distinguishing between them.

To the 19th-century American, the putting of "pure" scientists seemed in ridiculous contrast to the ever more fruitful business of inventors.

A century before, Benjamin Franklin, a distinguished practitioner of both science and technology, favored science, but he was remembered mainly as a political hero. Joseph Henry, probably the most important American scientist of the mid-19th century, also practiced both, and clearly preferred science. He depicted the American mantle of novelty and, as first Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, convinced Congress to establish in the Smithsonian the nation's first scientific research laboratory.

But science was dull stuff compared to the inventor's apparently inexhaustible bag of tricks. Before 1850 the inventor turned out such wonders as the cotton gin, patent leather, the harvesting machine, clipper ship, Colt revolver, and mass-produced clocks and guns.

A genius for invention
Europeans began to suspect that Americans had a peculiar genius for invention. By the 1840s they were convinced of it by the inventions of Thomas Alva Edison, who was entertained as an equal by the greatest scientist of France, Louis Pasteur. Edison called himself an inventor, and was as emphatic about it as Henry had been in calling himself a scientist. Like Franklin before them, Henry and Edison, in electricity, a field that changed in Franklin's youth from a collection of lore about sparks and "attractions" into a new science.

But even while electricity remained largely a mystery, it was readily exploited by inventors. Always alert for utility, Franklin supplemented his science by inventing a toy electric machine that turned a wheel. In the 19th century, such electrical toys evolved into practical machines. Edison combined the steam-driven

generator with the electric light and a distribution system to inaugurate the modern era of electric power.

By the 1880s the cornucopia of technology had yielded artificial plastics, aluminum, the calculating machine, typewriter, and machine gun.

But the most startling inventions were still in electricity, where Americans remained preeminent. The electromagnetic telegraph had cut the time for communicating between cities and countries from days to seconds. The most successful was that of Samuel F. B. Morse, a painter who knew little of electricity, but who had an indispensable idea, the "Morse code." Morse consulted Henry, whose annoyance at this exploitation of his favorite science increased when Morse utilized one of Henry's incidental inventions, the electromagnetic relay.

Henry's indignation had scarcely subsided when he was visited by a teacher of speech named Alexander Graham Bell, who wanted to transmit speech by electricity but admitted knowing nothing about electricity. Henry's gruff advice that he "learn it" masked a willingness to help, and Bell became in 1876 the most successful of numerous inventors of the telephone.

Eminent mechanics
American inventiveness was, in fact, a culmination of events that began in Europe in the Middle Ages, when nonhuman sources of power first mechanized metal working and textile production. Anonymous craftsmen in Italy and Germany were mainly responsible for these innovations, but by the 18th century Britain had taken the lead, with the invention of the steam engine and its development into a versatile source of power for factories, railroads, and steamships.

These inventors were no longer anonymous laborers in the vineyard of technology. James Watt, Henry Maudslay, and other "eminent mechanics" were predecessors of 19th-century American inventors.

These events paralleled a revival of the rational explanation of nature which we call science, a more visible development since it involved educated upper and middle class men such as Rene Descartes, Christian Huygens, and Isaac Newton. Science also became a hobby of the wealthy, thanks largely to new instruments, such as the telescope and microscope.

There was no gulf between science and technology in the 17th century. Scientists agreed with the English philosopher Francis Bacon that science should be applied to the useful arts, and many scientists tried their own hands at invention.

The scientist-inventor, however, proved to be a dud. Science and technology seemed, in the last analysis, to require different kinds of talent. In time the European scientist decided to stick to his specialty, which was, after all, more intellectual, less commercial, and clearly a higher calling. "Eminent mechanics" were still mechanics, beneath the level of what came to be called pure science.

In the United States this bias was reversed. Democracy was the ideal,



Thomas A. Edison, shown with phonograph he invented in 1877, helped bring worldwide acclaim to American inventiveness.

and "monarchical institutions" such as academies of science were rejected. The eminent mechanic was honored in America both socially and economically.

Thus, Franklin, Henry, and Edison represent phases in the relationship of science and technology. Franklin was intellectually a European, a scientist-inventor imbued with Baconian ideas. Henry was a scientist in America where scientists were held in low esteem. Edison was a technologist in an America where the eminent mechanic reigned unchallenged.

Useful science
But other phases were to follow. Even as Edison enjoyed his triumph, Bacon's long discredited assumption that science could be useful to technology was becoming a reality.

In 1856, Al-Wal von Hofmann, a German who headed the Royal College of Chemistry in London, was appalled when his student, William Henry Perkin, tried to salvage an unsuccessful experiment that yielded a messy purple sediment by marketing the stuff as a dye. It was the first of many artificial dyes that were commercially profitable, and eventually scientifically interesting. By the 1870s the production of dyes had become too complicated for the uneducated and required the special knowledge of the scientist. Only Germany possessed many such chem-

ists and by 1900 enjoyed a near monopoly on artificial dyes.

By the 1920s others began to imitate the Germans, and the chemical industry everywhere came to be dominated by chemists holding university degrees.

In other fields the eminent mechanic held on for a time, but one industry after another has fallen under the shadow of academic science. Edison lived to see this happen in his own field. Electricity had continued, through the invention of radio, to reward the uneducated genius. But by the 1920s the electrical engineer was finding mathematics and physics unavailing, and the eminent mechanic found himself an outsider.

In one of his last interviews, Edison predicted that man would invent a weapon so horrible that he would "abandon war forever." Such a

weapon was indeed developed, "not under the leadership of eminent mechanics but of university trained scientists and engineers."

Scientists and engineers have found a psychologically acceptable middle ground in "applied science," while military necessity and government support enable them to produce marvels far beyond the capacity, if not the imagination, of the now legendary Edison.

Since 1945 science and technology have become virtually indistinguishable, except as preferences of particular individuals. "Improvements" have rushed forth across the whole spectrum of science and technology, and Francis Bacon has been justified.

"The late-20th-century American no longer laughs at science, while his enthusiasm for technology has

dimmed considerably," and he has increasing difficulty telling which is which.

It seems that we have entered not just another phase in the relationship between science and technology, but another era, with a different question: the relationship between science-technology and society.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Engineer and historian Eugene S. Ferguson of the University of Delaware explores the impact of engineering demands on technology and, consequently, on society.

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Dear Abby

Sunday, November 25, 1979 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho, C-3

Trim your Christmas gift list, as well as your tree

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: How do you go about putting a stop to exchanging Christmas gifts with people you hardly ever see? I don't mean relatives. I mean put-of-townners who used to be neighbors, and whose children were friendly with our children (all grown now), and folks we are no longer close to.

Shopping, wrapping and mailing Christmas presents has gotten to be a real chore, and I am not as young as I used to be. I would just as soon get off a lot of people's lists and take them off mine, too! I'm sure they feel the same way about it, but don't know how to get off ours.

So how do I get off this merry-go-

round, Abby? I would just as soon send Christmas cards to a couple of dozen people who are still on my Christmas gift list. Thanks from...

CHICAGO DEAR CHICAGO: Early in December write a note to these you'd like to take off your gift list and put on the card list, saying you are "thankful" for friends with whom you can be perfectly frank. Explain that this year, along with trimming your Christmas tree, you're trimming your gift list and sending cards instead. I'm betting they'll appreciate your practical approach and will reciprocate accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a big-hearted husband who gets loaded at a party on Saturday night

and invites everyone there to come to our house on Sunday for a Bloody Mary brunch? When I hear him say this, I feel I have to say, "Oh, yes, do come, we'd love to have you" — but what I would love to do is conk him on the head!

Most people have sense enough not to come, but some do. What's the solution?

NEWPORT DEAR NEWPORT: Should you hear your husband issue such an invitation, good-humoredly let it be known that hubby's tipsy and there will be no party. And if somebody shows up, let HIM entertain them.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married, three months and already I have a very serious problem. My husband

told me he divorced his first wife of five years because she had affairs with other men. Now I can understand why, because even though he has many fine qualities, he has got to be the world's worst lover!

I have tried to build up his ego in this regard and put on a good act because I know how hurt he was when he found out about his first wife's unfaithfulness. But, Abby, this constant frustration is driving me up a wall!

I have considered seeing some old boyfriend. I really think it could save our marriage, because we get along so well in every other way.

I'm in my mid-30s and I truly love this man, but marriage with no sexual satisfaction is hard to endure. Help! FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Since you get along so well in every other way, tell him the truth. If YOU can't teach him the joy of sex, there is a splendid book by that title at your public library. Get it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FATHER OF TWO SONS IN NORTHEAST PENNSYLVANIA": Allowing your sons to "spank" you when they think you deserve it is your privilege, of course. But one who ASKS for physical punishment should look into the reasons for it. It's perverse and unhealthy.

Address comments and questions to Abby, care of Box 63700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Dr. Lamb

He has more gas than service station

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Perhaps you can help me with what I consider a serious problem. It may not be serious compared with some others, but it is to me. I produce more natural gas than the local gas company, and I'm getting better at it all the time.

I just turned 50 and am in perfect shape physically. I'm active and live a busy life. I really don't know what to do about this problem. It's not the kind of subject that's discussed at cocktail parties, but after three hours at the doctor's I've decided to pay.

Is this a physiological problem, a diet problem or a sign of an ulcer growing or what? Can you give me some suggestion?

Dear Reader,

It's a symptom and it's a fairly common one. About 10 percent of the general population has difficulties because of trapped gas in the digestive system.

There are two major sources of gas. In many people, it's swallowed air. Some patients object when they're told that they swallow air but a

careful analysis has been done by withdrawing the gas and chemically analyzing it. When it's mostly nitrogen and oxygen, it's air. The other major source of gas is from fermentation from undigested foods.

To give you a more complete understanding of the gas problem, I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

As the Health Letter that I'm sending you explains, all of us swallow air. You can't drink water or any other liquid without swallowing some air. You can't eat food without that happening. This is more apt to occur if you have problems with dentures or some other reason for difficulty in chewing food.

The kind of fullness you feel immediately after eating is most often associated with air that's been swallowed and is in the stomach. A generalized distension is often

associated with gas in the colon.

The average normal individual will swallow air, and it will pass unnoticed by him or anyone else. It's the individual with underlying poor bowel function who's more apt to have gas symptoms. This can be from inadequate bulk in the diet or a spastic or irritable colon. There are certain foods that will contribute to gas.

I often forget to mention it when people ask about gas but physical activity is important. You say you're active. A good walk in the evening helps improve normal colon function and exercises such as situps that involve bending and use of the trunk muscle also seem to help.

In the rest of your letter you mentioned a popular product advertised on television for gas and indigestion.

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- Dec. 2 • Center Closed

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Don't pay too much attention to such products. Most of them don't work. It really doesn't matter whether the gas comes in little bubbles or big bubbles. It still creates the same amount of bubble trouble.

Custody twist

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — A domestic relation commissioner has ruled that a man must pay his estranged wife the federal minimum wage whenever he misses an appointment to pick up the couple's three youngsters for scheduled parental visits.

Sandra Braña, a nurse, was the beneficiary of the unusual spousal pay plan ordered earlier this week by Commissioner James L. Browning.

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PLEASE NOTE: If you do not have a Paris charge card at the present time — we urge you to come in Monday night — or before — We'll process your Paris Charge Card application immediately — with bankcard identification — so that you may take part in the 10% savings on Christmas purchases Monday evening.

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Dr. Robert Allred

CSI savant named to Gem board

TWIN FALLS -- Dr. Robert Allred, professor of history at the College of Southern Idaho, has been selected as a member of the governing board of the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

The association is mandated by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the State of Idaho. It reviews projects and applications for funds dealing with humanities in the state.

Dr. Allred's term is for two years and can be renewed once. The board's membership is equally divided between academic and lay members.

Dr. Allred is the son of Mrs. Rhea Knapp of Cannonville and was born and raised in Wood River, Utah.

Twin Falls YFCA new classes begin

TWIN FALLS -- Starting again Dec. 1, the Maple Valley YFCA is offering a 55 introductory Fitness Pass. This pass is good only for ladies who have not participated in any of the Y fitness classes.

Discount rates of 20 to 25 percent are also available to anyone signing up for fitness classes for a period of 6 or 12 months.

ADULT FITNESS CLASSES beginning a new session in December are:

Slimnastics: The morning class starts Monday, Dec. 2, from 9 to 10 a.m. and is held monthly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free babysitting.

Dance Aerobic (Beginning): The morning class starts Dec. 4 from 9 to 10 a.m. and is held monthly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free babysitting.

The Early Bird Class starts Tuesday, Dec. 4 from 6 to 7 a.m. and is held monthly every Tuesday and Thursday.

The evening class starts Dec. 4 from 7 to 8 p.m. and is held monthly every Tuesday and Thursday.

All new participants are urged to come 15 minutes before class time for pre-class instruction.

Swimnastics: The morning class starts Monday, Dec. 3 from 10 to 11 a.m. and is held monthly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free babysitting.

The evening class starts on Dec. 4 from 8 to 9 p.m. and is held monthly on Tuesday and Thursday.

Aerobic Jog: Starts on Dec. 3 from 5:45 to 6:45 a.m. and is held monthly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Belly Dancing: The dance troupe is currently performing at the Little Tree Inn so stop in and see them. No cover charge.

Other Adult Programs include: Pool Bridge held every Monday at 1 p.m. at the Y in the Sunrise Room.

Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament which will take place at O'Leary Junior High on Sat. Dec. 9.

All women's teams interested in participating are asked to register at the Y before Dec. 4.

Annual Table Tennis Tournament will be held at the YFCA on Sat. Dec. 1.

Registration is from 9 a.m. and everyone is welcome, members and non-members alike.

YOUTH PROGRAMS starting in Dec. are:

Tumbling and Acrobatics starts Tuesday, Dec. 4, with beginners at 4 p.m., Beginners II at 4:45 p.m. and advanced at 5:30 p.m. Classes are usually held monthly every Tuesday and Thursday. This month there will be a special 2 week session.

Karate will continue in January.

Annual Table Tennis Tournament will be held at the YFCA on Dec. 1.

Registration is at 5 a.m. Boys and girls 4th grade and up are welcome.

Boys Biddy Basketball sign ups will start Sat. Dec. 8, and continue Sat. Dec. 15, at the Presbyterian Church gym.

Boys grade 1 through 6 are encouraged to try out for their favorite team.

SWIM LESSONS start a special two week pre-Christmas session on Dec. 3.

Classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The courses include:

Parent & Tot held at 9 a.m. Tadpoles at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Youth Lessons at 4 p.m.

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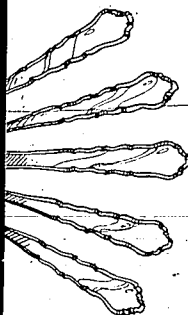
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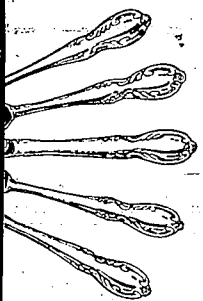
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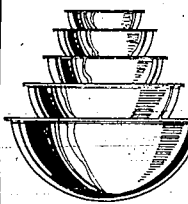
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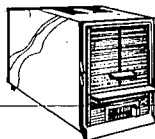
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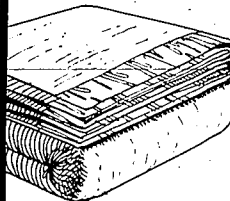
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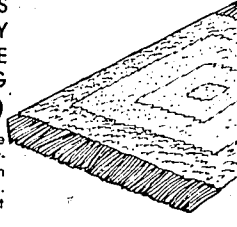


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Women don't share AFL-CIO leadership

Sunday, November 25, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 30 percent of the 13.6 million members of AFL-CIO unions are women, but no woman has ever been named to its 35-member leadership council.

An estimated 22 to 25 percent of the membership are black or other minorities, but there is only one black member on the council — Frederick O'Neal, head of the Associated Actors and Artists of America.

MVMH parenting class will begin Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley Memorial Hospital begins its next series of parent and infant care classes on Nov. 28 in the hospital auditorium.

The classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays for the next six weeks. The last session is an orientation for the use of the birthing room. Those intending to use the birthing room are required to attend all classes.

The classes are taught by members of the nursing staff of the hospital's obstetrics department. The course

informs expectant parents on pregnancy, growth and development of the unborn child, hospitalization, labor and delivery and various aspects of the care of infants during the first year of life.

Lectures, discussions, film showings and printed materials are included in the classes.

Anyone desiring further information may call the hospital, 263-1511, and ask for Denise Mayers, Sharon Hiett or Pat Hollibaugh, extension 230 in the obstetrics department.

Stivers outlines problems

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Tom Stivers was guest speaker at the I.B. Perrine Toastmaster Club's guest night meeting this week.

He reviewed past legislation and discussed issues to be faced at the 1980 session of the Idaho Legislature, saying he believes a work program can be initiated to rehabilitate prisoners convicted of violent crimes.

Bill Clark, Twin Falls county assessor, also spoke briefly about the

impact of initiating the 1 per cent tax reform.

Harald Gerber, area Toastmaster governor, won the table topics award, and Leo Barnes, the blue pencil for the best formal speech.

The group meets each Monday at 7:30 p.m. at JB's Big Boy Restaurant. New members are needed to reach the recommended membership level, officers said.

Jerome couple wed 65 years

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. George Goodman were honored on their 65th wedding anniversary Saturday at the American Legion hall in Jerome.

The announcement of the open house carried earlier in the Times-News inadvertently listed their anniversary as the 50th.

Economic pressure discourages moves

©Chicago Sun-Times

Economic pressures may be leading some employees to refuse transfers, some industry surveys indicate.

The Employe Transfer Corp. of Chicago found in a survey of 380 transferees that more than 80 per cent would transfer again. However, the number of those who would not is rising, apparently because of economic pressures.

This, the second such annual ETC survey, showed:

- 82.7 per cent would transfer again, compared to 84.1 per cent a year ago.
- 25 per cent spent more than \$1,000 on the move in unreimbursed expenses, compared to 21.1 per cent a year earlier.
- 63.7 per cent were able to sell their present home before buying a new one, compared to 67.3 per cent in the 1978 survey.
- 57.4 per cent said monthly housing payments and upkeep are costing more than they thought, compared to 53.2 per cent a year ago.
- 39.8 per cent have working spouses, compared to 23.1 per cent the previous year.
- 69 per cent received a pay increase along with the transfer, compared to 74.6 per cent a year earlier.
- 71 per cent consider transferring a stressful experience, compared to 69.1 per cent in 1978.
- 17.7 per cent would relocate again even if they felt a transfer would burden them financially; in 1978, 19.7 per cent would do so.

"The shifts are slight, but the trend is evident in each case," said Theodore Bell, ETC executive vice president. "Interestingly, 62 per cent of the 1979 respondents had family incomes of \$31,000 or more, whereas only 37.2 per cent of the 1978 sample were in that category. So the economic aspects of the transfer are having an impact despite the greater family income."

The respondents were all employees of companies that retain ETC, a nationwide firm that purchases the homes of transferred employees, counsels them on their new locations, helps them find new homes and manages the moving of their household goods.

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tion.

Immediately after the 13th biennial convention adjourned, the council was called into session by Kirkland. It named Seafarers Union President Paul Hall to head a 15-man special committee of senior council members to develop a plan for female and minority participation.

Federation spokesman Al Zack said the committee will attempt to submit its report to the next council meeting, Feb. 18-26, at Bal Harbour, Fla.

Zack said the panel decided to hold the mid-winter session in its normal Florida resort location despite the

national boycott against states that have not ratified the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

"This is not a convention," Zack said of the two-week Florida convocation, noting the convention was switched from Miami Beach to the nation's capital because of the boycott.

Kirkland's announcement came just before the end of the convention that saw him succeed 85-year-old George Meany, who retired because of ill health.

"We take the matter seriously and we intend to proceed along those lines," said Kirkland.

Workshop on nursing set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A workshop sponsored by the Idaho Board of Nursing will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 117, Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

According to Phyllis Sheridan of Boise, executive director of the board, similar workshops have been held throughout the state this fall to explain the board's function and interpret changes in regulations for licensure, education, practice, discipline and nurse practitioners.

ELT's new home

NEW YORK (UPI) — Equity Library Theater, which has operated for 37 years without a home of its own, will take over a rebuilt Promenade Theater in April next year. ELT, sponsored by Actors' Equity as a showcase for theatrical talent, is launching a \$1.5 million fund drive to pay for the theater and reconstruction. The refurbishing is part of renovation of The Opera Hotel on upper Broadway of which the Promenade is part.

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Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose



If you are one of those people who vow each year to do your Christmas shopping early ... and each year you find yourself out on a limb at the very last moment, and having to take second choice because items you wanted were already gone ...

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Cosmetic industry has discovered old fashioned soap, water

By PETER CLAYTON
Daily Telegraph-London

Those recipes for small human bladders that adults used to taunt or flatter us with (according to gender) may have been right after all.

"What are little girls made of?" The ritual began, and those neat, pink priglits would chant: "Thug and thuphite and all things nithie." This farcical routine would then continue: "And what are little boys made of?" And we, untidy and surly and gruff, would growl back, "Frogs and snails and puppy goss' tails."

At the time I was enraged by this absurd distortion of obvious, demonstrable fact. I do, however, believe utterly that the specification laid down for little boys called for far more durable materials than the list of confectionery deemed sufficient for little girls. I was reminded of this long-held conviction by some advertisements I read only last weekend.

The makers of cosmetics for big girls seem, after expensive and exhaustive research, to have discovered soap and water. Unable to disguise plebeian water in any way,

one of them has at least devised the 18th-century - sounding "cleansing bars" for what can only be a form of soap.

From the moment that asses' milk was put on the market by the ancients, we have all known that the application of soap and water to sugar and spice causes erosion, fissuring, subsidence and dermatological equivalent of drought. Male skin, on the other hand, can take it, can turn the other cheek, as it were.

Every morning since man first taught himself to put a sharp edge on a piece of metal, he has been hacking away at himself, de-foresting his face by the most drastic methods. Soap strong enough to take the paint off the side of a ship has been applied, after which the whiskers have been felled with a sawgery that has frequently removed the topsoil as well.

Still, the male has needed no cosmetic treatment; he has gone out strong enough to take the paint off the side of a ship has been applied, after which the whiskers have been felled with a sawgery that has frequently removed the topsoil as well.

In all weathers after this barbaric treatment and come through with nothing worse than baggy eyes — which are more likely to have been caused — by destructive elements

poured into him than thrown over him anyway.

If women are going back to soap and water, will they need more or fewer of those wonderfully preposterous and beguiling things that help to make the beauty industry such rollicking entertainment for the male observers who encourage it, and, in the end, usually pay for it?

I couldn't bear the thought of such diversions as skin-ironing falling into disuse. At the moment, and lady suffering from incipient wrinkles (an incipient wrinkle starts, I should

imagine, when the sufferer is about 12) can have her skin pressed through a layer of wax with a tiny iron. How long it takes to get the pleats out of a badly crumpled face is not clear, nor is how long it will remain crease-resistant afterwards, but it is one of the most fascinating little attentions available to our nearest and expensive.

And I love the whole range of do-it-yourself repair kits. Lash Conditioner. Now there's something that careless student of our language might think is for keeping one's

collection of whips supple. But of course it is really to help women get over their annoyance at finding that men have always got longer, better eyelashes. Where lash conditioner fails, they try coating their eyelashes with some substance that makes them look like park railings and has the

same consistency as decorators' emulsion.

Science is involved. Something that's claimed to be very good for the female skin is Chlmiozymolysat, which if it isn't pronounced Chundly is enough to put years on you just trying to say it.



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Brewer's yeast is solution to fleas

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
Times-News Correspondent

Those tiny pests which crawl up your legs and which you find on cats and dogs, have nothing to do with house plants. These fleas are strictly animal parasites. People put flea collars on cats and dogs to check these pests and they do some good. Our organic gardening friends pass along a simple solution to the flea problem: Sprinkle a tablespoon of brewer's yeast on their food daily. The extra B vitamins produce an odor that is emitted through the animal's skin. The odor produced cannot be detected by humans, but it is very unpleasant to insects, eliminating the need for flea collars. My sister gets the same effect by feeding her cat a couple of brewer's yeast tablets daily. Both dogs and cats love them.

GREEN THUMB NOTE: We always welcome letters from readers who want to share their ideas and observations with us. Please feel free to write us any time.

PLANT GARLIC IN FALL: Many people make the mistake of planting garlic in spring. Fall is the best time. We've planted it as late as Nov. 1, and have had an excellent crop by mid-August. The so-called Elephant Garlic is much larger than the smaller "Silverskin" type, and it is milder, an objection by some people who prefer the stronger. Plant each clove about 2 1/2 inches deep in a sunny spot. Shallow planting may cause the cloves to heave out of the ground (very common) but if yours do that, simply set them in deeper, next spring. Garlic helps to lower blood pressure, and it takes just a hint of it to top salads and meats.

Also, you can plant now the Egyptian or "Walking" onion. It's bulb stays in the ground from one year to the next, producing annual crops of bulbs on top of stems. As the "Mother Bulb" grows bigger, you never have to re-plant. You simply harvest bulbs (and green leaves) year after year, without the work of digging.

NOW, THE TIME TO . . . Dry heads of sunflowers in the garage. Gourds should be dried thoroughly before you wax or varnish them. Still time to collect a few items for drying, such as golden rod, strawflowers and various weeds. Sow grass seed in bare spots. Sprinkle a light coat of peat-moss over it and let the fall rains do the rest. Check these garagams you brought in a couple weeks ago. If not has set in, discard the plants. Dig up a few small weeds, pieces of bark, etc., and start a terrarium.

SANITIZE YOUR GARDEN! The safest, cheapest and easiest way to reduce insect and disease problems in your garden next year is sanitation. Here are some end-of-the-season things you can do to de-bug your garden next year: 1) Spade under, remove and destroy or compost plant tops. 2) Do not compost badly diseased or insect-infested plants. It's best to remove and destroy them. 3) When pruning fruit trees, shade trees and shrubs now, cut out and destroy dead wood and tissues showing evidence of disease or insects. 4) Rake and destroy fallen leaves since many leaf-spotting fungi can live from one season to the next in them.

To reduce next year's amount of brown rot fungus, remove and destroy old fallen peaches, apples, etc., and any shrivelled dry fruit left on the tree.

BLACK SPOT OF ROSES: Before you cover your roses, be sure to spray the ground and plants with a mixture of Maneb and Benomyl, one-half tablespoon of each to a gallon of water. Many spores overwinter in the soil, so drenching in the fall will help cut down on black spot of roses next year. Note: Next spring be sure to spray plants with this mixture, beginning before new growth starts, since the fungus spores overwinter in lesions in the canes and old leaves.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the Week: G.T. of Oakley, "I saved an old, one-half hydrangea (Mother's Day plant), and it has nice leaves on it. Can it be planted outdoors if I cover it with burlap or something else?"

The florist's hydrangea must be protected from temperatures lower than 32°F. or the buds will winter freeze. You can build a wall around the plant and stuff dried leaves, straw, inside the wall, and get some protection for the buds. Or, you can lift up the plant, pot and all and bring it indoors where it can be stored in the basement. In March or April, or even in May you can set the potted plant outdoors, keep it watered and get flowers on it by mid-summer. If you want to change the color of your blooms, it's easy. Blue blooms can be had by adding alum, made at a rate of one teaspoonful to a gallon of water. Water plants with this or you can use aluminum sulfate, three ounces to a gallon. For pink flowers, add some limestone to the soil.

R.F. of Declo, "I would like to know the name of a good flower that will come up every year, to be near a grave headstone. Also, please give me the name of a small bush for a headstone."

Probably one of the toughest is a pink or purple sedum. It reaches a height of about a foot, comes up in mid-summer and lasts through fall. For a flowering shrub that won't get too large, try the dwarf deutzia or possibly the pink flowered spirea (Anthony van waterer). There's also a dwarf or low-growing columbine, and if you want an evergreen shrub, try the Andorra Juniper. Whatever you plant, they'll all need some pruning.

D.E. of Jerome, "During the month of July there were small insects buzzing around our small magnolia tree. They left a black deposit on the leaves, causing them to turn yellow and drop. What can we do?"

Probably too late to do anything this year, but next year spray the foliage with malathion once a week. If they are hornet-type insects, sevin is very effective against them.

We think the black deposit is not from the insect (unless it was a white fly) but rather Scale or mealybugs. They exude a honeydew material which attracts and grows sooty blotch fungus, the black "deposit" you had on the leaves.



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BLOUSES BLOUSES BLOUSES

Many outstanding styles
Formerly to 34.00

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SHORT DRESSES

Out They Go!

R & K HENRY LEE, CALIFORNIA GIRL
and others. Sizes 6 to 18
Were to 95.00

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Our Entire Stock Of LONG DRESSES

You'll recognize the famous
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special occasions.

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Famous Label SKIRT SUITS

2 and 3 piece polyester
and wool blends
Values to 120.00

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COORDINATES

by ECCO BAY
Originally to 34.00
While They Last!

\$14.88 up

Latest fall shades

FAMOUS MAKE- SWEATERS

Including vest, pullons
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SAVE TO

70%

Our own famous 100% polyester

PANTS

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All sizes and colors

JEANS

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Denim and Corduroy
Sizes 5 to 15
Originally to 26.00

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Nationally Famous DARLENE

KNIT TOPS

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Sleeveless, short sleeve and
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FOR SALE

WE QUIT!

After 45 years in Twin Falls the Mayfair is closing. Out-
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everything in the store is sold to the bare walls. Let our
loss be your gain. Christmas gifts at substantial savings.

COATS

LEATHERS, FUR TRIMS, FAKE

FURS, ALL WEATHER, UNTRIMMED

Famous make in all the latest styles

Values to 329.00

Save up to **60%**

WALLETS and BILLFOLDS

Famous Make

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NOW **\$3.88 up**

BALI BRAS

Our entire stock

Save to **1/3 off**

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A select group of

Values to 235.00

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ROBES—PEGNOIRS GOWNS

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LINGERIE

Famous names you know.

Slips, 1/2 slips, warm sleepwear,
baby dolls, panties

Originally to 19.00

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SAVE
40-80%

The above specials are but a small
sample of the tremendous values in
our approximately \$150,000 inventory,
which must be sold out to the bare walls—
Buy now and save on everything—
Come in
and see for yourself!

ALL
SALES
FINAL

ALL ITEMS
SUBJECT
TO QUANTITIES
ON HAND!

SORRY
NO
PHONE
ORDERS

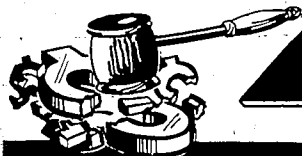
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Mayfair

SAVE
ON
XMAS
GIFTS

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE,
VISA, CASH OR CHECK WITH
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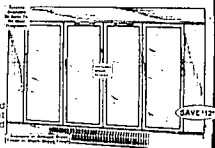


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Our 79.88
Glass Fire Place Screen

Heartglass™ tempered glass panels, radiate heat into your room. Polished brass.

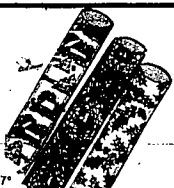


77¢ Ea.

Our 99¢
Decorative Wrap Paper

26" Christmas wrapping has total 35 sq. ft. Choice of designs.

Gift Bows 67¢



344

Our 3.97
18 Pc. Punch Bowl Set

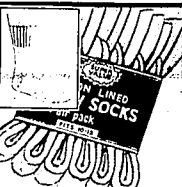
Clear Glass 8 1/2 qt. bowl, 8 cups, 8 cup hooks and ladle. Great Gift Idea.



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6-Pk. Pkg.
Our 5.38
Men's Cotton Crew Socks

Cotton/stretch nylon, with full cushion foot. Fit 10-13.



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Our 10.47
Tonka Mighty Dumps

Tough, durable dump truck with Tonka quality.



2388

Our 28.17
7 Pc. Silver-stone Set

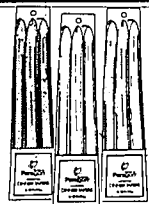
1 qt. covered sauce pan, 2 qt. covered sauce pan, 10" fry pan, 5 qt. Dutch oven.



118

Pkg. of 6
Our 1.38
Tapered Candles

12" candles come in lovely Christmas colors: red, white, or green. Save.



1588

Our 19.88 Ea.
12-V Clock or FM Converter

Converter turns AM radio into FM tuner. Clock fits on, in or under dash.



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Our reg. 9.96

FAVORITE FASHION CARDIGANS

Your choice of casual wraps or button downs in solids, jacquards, and cable front styles. Assorted colors and fabrics. Misses sizes.

Trail Tracker HOUND DOG

FOLLOWS THE PATH YOU DRAW WITH A CRAYON



- Just draw the trail with a crayon and Trail Tracker Hound Dog will follow the track to anyplace you want him to go!
- He automatically "senses" the crayon line.
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- Erase the crayon lines over and over to vary the path.
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Our 9.97
Trail Tracker Hound Dog

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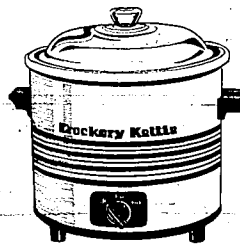


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Save on your color prints at Kmart! Focal or Kodak® beautiful borderless silk prints.



997

2 Days Only

3 1/2-Qt. Crock Pot

Cooks while you're out! Lovely almond color with stripes. Glass lid and low-high switch.

159

Spaghetti Luncheon

With tangy meat sauce, cole slaw, roll and butter, parmesan cheese.



\$20

8" Leather Boots

Quality leather boots make your feet feel comfortable—even on the busiest, longest workday.



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Our 3.97
Orlon® Acrylic 6' Knit Scarf

Fringed-end, knit winter scarf for wrap-around warmth. Season's colors.



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Our 1.33
Dry-Roasted Peanuts. Save!

12-oz.* jar of peanuts are processed - without added oil. Save.

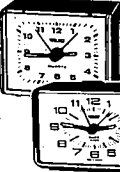
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1697

Our 19.96
Websters Dictionary

20th century full volume dictionary.



1297

Our 14.97
New Quartz Alarm Clock

Gives accurate time! Sweep second hand, battery-operated. Save.

*Patented new design.

\$7

Our 10.97
Mens Laminated Hooded Sweatshirt

100% fortrel polyester textured. Sizes S-XL. Comes in green, gray and blue.



197

Our Reg. 2.47
Danish Cookies Tin

6 different kinds of delicious cookies in 1-lb.* tin.



1097

Our Reg. 16.99
Sturdy Bench Mate™

Great storage organizer! 3 steel shelves, 20 drawers.



688

Our Reg. 8.88
GE® Bright Stick™

25" fluorescent lighting unit that snaps in place.

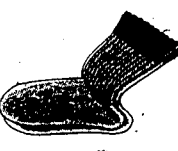
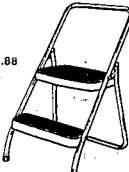


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Green & Gold two-step stool folds 4 1/2" flat. stands 23" high. Cushion seat. Save now.



247¢

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Warm 14-in. Boot Socks

Comfortable boot socks in special wool/cotton/nylon blend. Save!

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

Jerome OK's subdivision conditionally

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — The final plat for Candlelight Subdivision bordering Jerome on the southern edge of the city was given conditional approval Tuesday by the Jerome City Council.

The approval followed the recommendations made Monday by the city planning and zoning council. They included:

- Candlelight Road should be extended to Lincoln as a third access street to the subdivision, rather than ending up on private property as had been planned.

- An unclimbable fence and a ditch running through land set aside for a park are unacceptable until further plans are made regarding safety, aesthetics, maintenance and flood control.

- Road definitions based on use are necessary to establish proper widths, particularly making Fillmore Avenue 70 feet wide and Cleveland 60 feet.

The City Council also took under advisement a request from Wanda Thieme to allow the Youth Center space in the Union Pacific Railroad station being converted to a community center. Mrs. Thieme said what funds might be available to her group to do remodeling work are unknown, but they do have a lot of manpower available.

Mayor Marshall Everheart said written requests should be made to the council so it can review all requests when it is time to allocate all space.

The council also approved without debate the hiring of John Hines as patrolman and he was sworn in immediately by Everheart.

Hines' hiring had raised questions among fellow police officers because he already has a brother and brother-in-law on the force. Some officers reportedly feared Police

Chief Howard Dubois would favor the trio over the other five policemen and talked to the council about departmental problems.

Police Chief Howard Dubois announced at an executive council session last Friday he was retiring in February, 1980 after eight years heading the department.

The council has declined to discuss its review of the department, noting they are personnel matters and have to be discussed under Idaho law.

The resignation of councilman-elect Henry "Duge" Pharris as chairman of the city planning and zoning council also was accepted Monday. Pharris asked to be relieved of his duties before he takes office Jan. 8 to avoid possible conflict of interest on future zoning matters.

The council also agreed to see what is happening with its garbage contract with Parks and Sons Inc., of Twin Falls. Everheart said the city has not received a letter from the firm stating it would act on its option to renew its contract to haul garbage from the city for another two years. He said city attorney Robert Williams will check with owner-manager Rick Parks to see if the firm considers a verbal statement made earlier this fall to renew the contract binding.

The hauling contract expired Oct. 1 and the council could decide to call for bids.

Everheart informed the council a survey of homes showed the income level in northwestern Jerome was low enough that the city's chances appear good to qualify for a federal grant to do street work in that area.

The grant of up to \$300,000 would enable the city to put in curbs and gutters on 60 blocks and sidewalks along one side of the streets. Everheart said deadline for a preliminary application for the grant funds is Dec. 17.



John Reilley (right), counselor at the Gooding state school, holds group sessions to discuss the common problems of the deaf.

Gooding counselor

Treating psyches of the deaf

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Imagine you're six years old again.

You're sitting on your bed playing when your mom rushes into the room. She's angry and she proceeds to discipline you for something you shouldn't have done.

Only this time imagine you can't hear what she's saying. You can't speak. In fact, you have absolutely no way of explaining your side of the incident.

Intense frustration builds inside. "When a deaf child tries to vent frustration it's like it goes against a brick wall and bounces back in his face," says John Reilley, counselor at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.

This experience is common for students at the state school — one that Reilley tries to prevent through counseling students and parents alike. Reilley's position, new to the state school, is part of a program to link home life and school residence together. It is this wide-range counseling that Reilley has been hired to conduct.

"Where you run into communication difficulties at home, it leaves the kid feeling isolated, like no one un-

derstands him," Reilley says, adding that this is the importance of including parents in his counseling.

Reilley, 29, leans back in his chair surrounded by books and papers. He's a medium-built man with bright red hair and beard.

Occasionally, a student enters the office to chat. Politely, but firmly, Reilley tells them to return later when he's less busy. Some argue with him, their hands flying urgently with sign language.

All the students are deaf, some mentally retarded. Reilley counsels blind students as well.

The isolation a deaf child feels affects him much the same as other children who feel they can't talk with their parents, says Reilley. They seek attention.

Frequently the problem is first noticed by teachers when the child continually misbehaves in class.

"That's how I got most of my students," explains Reilley. "I get a report that a student is failing academically. Maybe he's disruptive to the class."

When he begins a case, Reilley first talks with the teacher or dorm counselor who reported the troubled youngster and finds out exactly what is happening.

"Then I talk with the school principal and then the individual," he says.

Reilley then enters an involved process of working with the student and his parents to sort out what problems may be occurring at home that cause the child's behavior.

With primary-age students, I'm working with the parents as well as the student," explains Reilley, his eyebrows joined seriously. "We're interested in their (the students') general learning about self and emotion."

"With the adolescent, the peer group enters the picture," he continues. "Often the peer group yields more pressure than even the parents."

For older students, Reilley conducts group sessions where students discuss mutual problems and participate in role playing.

One of Reilley's primary goals is to help a student understand his own identity, interests and potential.

"The focus of my job is to facilitate the education of the kids," Reilley says. "I try to help them realize their goals. It's important to tie reading, writing and arithmetic into tools pertinent to their own life goals."

Because of this, Reilley strongly

supports vocational skills programs at the state school. He believes it's important the students are presented with a wide variety of possible careers, perhaps broader than those apparent in rural, farming communities around Idaho.

"You have to recognize, of course, that most of these kids are limited in career choice somewhat because of their physical handicaps," says Reilley, adding that a wide selection is still available.

"A student has to look at the pros and cons of a job and examine some of the work before deciding on what he wants to do," he says.

Reilley, who holds masters degrees in counseling and guidance plus a bachelors degree in speech pathology, isn't sure what drew him to counseling the handicapped.

"Perhaps much of it can be attributed to his experiences with a close friend's deaf sister while Reilley was growing up in up-state New York."

"My friend and I used to drive his sister to school once a week," remembers Reilley, adding that the deaf school was two and a half hours away and the drive was often too much for the busy parents.

Continued on page D2

Santa's arrival signals Xmas time in Jerome

JEROME — Santa Claus made his first stop in Jerome Friday afternoon, thanks to Jerome Chamber of Commerce member merchants.

According to chamber secretary Ethel Nelson, Santa handed out candy canes to children after arriving in Jerome via city first train at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Nelson also said Jerome merchants will begin handing out tickets for the first Gift Buck drawing next Saturday. The 1979-Gift Buck certificate prizes will total \$1,500 and winners will be announced each Saturday in December at 3 p.m. at the intersection of Main and Lincoln streets and aired over KJRT radio.

A chamber newsletter explained that only one Gift Buck should be

given per sale or customer, varying between \$10 and \$100 in value. If winners are present within five minutes of the drawing they will get the full amount in Gift Buck certificate; if not, they will receive half the amount via mail.

Any family member of the winner 16 years or older, must obtain a certificate, which must be used by Dec. 31.

The newsletter said the certificates can be traded for merchandise at any participating merchant listed on the back of each certificate.

Registration slips can be obtained from participating Jerome merchants. No purchase is necessary.

In the valley

Trial postponed

GOODING — The trial of a Wendell man charged with involuntary manslaughter in the Sept. 29 drowning of his girl friend has been postponed.

John Caster's trial had been scheduled for Dec. 4. A court official said Friday the trial date will be reset after a ruling is made on a request to change the trial's location.

According to Caster's attorney, Jay Sudweeks of Twin Falls, extensive publicity in the case makes a fair and impartial trial impossible in Gooding. Sudweeks requested the trial be held outside Gooding County.

Magistrate Court Judge Phillip Becker will rule on the motion for a change of venue within a month. Following a coroner's inquest in October, Caster was arrested and charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of Rhonda Kim Quintana Koch, 19, Wendell.

Koch was a passenger in a car driven by Caster that plunged into a canal one mile north of Wendell. She was pronounced dead at the scene from drowning.

Sentence suspended

JEROME — Tom Handy received a suspended 15-year prison sentence for burglary Tuesday in 5th District Court here.

Handy, 19, of Jerome, was ordered by Judge Theron W. Ward to serve an 18-month probation in lieu of the maximum sentence for a first-degree burglary charge.

Handy pleaded guilty in September to the first-degree burglary of West End Kwik Service in Jerome. He also was ordered to pay his share of the \$300 in items taken from the convenience store.

His accomplice in the burglary, Norlyn Pathel, last week received a 120-day prison sentence from Judge James M. Cunningham to the state minimum security prison at Cottonwood. Pathel also was convicted of three other felony counts at the same time.

Doctor wanted

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry officials are trying to recruit the town's first doctor in 10 years.

Representatives of the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce, city officials and the senior citizens group recently briefed Dr. Connie McCarroll of Dayton, Ohio, on the community's medical needs.

Dr. McCarroll is serving with the U.S. Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton. She told her hosts she will be discharged in September 1980 and is looking to set up practice in a small town.

New radios for police

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council signed an agreement to help finance a new, high-band radio system for Gooding County during its Tuesday meeting.

The action is part of a program to update police services throughout the county. All city police offices in the county share radio services located in the Gooding County Sheriff's office in Gooding.

All Gooding County communities have been asked to provide jointly 10 percent of the cost for the new radios. The County Commissioners made the request several months ago.

Wendell's share of the 10-percent portion will be considerably less than half the communities' share, though no exact amount has been determined.

Updated versions of city building and fire codes were also adopted by the council following brief discussion.

"Basically, the updates simply clean up unclear language," said Keith Hosack, Wendell fire marshal. Hosack added that no change in content of the codes occurred in the updating.

The three codes updated are the uniform building code, the life-safety code and the uniform fire code. All pertain to building construction and fire safety standards.

Christmas activities also interested the Council Tuesday. Council members voted to provide \$100 toward a Christmas party for area youngsters next month. The festivity is being jointly sponsored by local American Legion members, the Chamber of Commerce and the city of Wendell. It will be held in the American Legion hall.

Councilmen also agreed to pool money from their own pockets to finance this year's Christmas party for city employees and guests.

Last year, the state attorney general's office handed down a decision that it was illegal for city governments to pay for such parties out of city funds. Approximately 35 to 40 people will participate in the annual get-together, which will be held in Jackpot, Nev.

The council also granted liquor license renewals for Parr's Food Center and Simerly's General Store.

Dairy dilemma

Jerome council to define farm areas for new map

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — The final plat for God's Country Subdivision and lava areas of growth around the city of Jerome will be discussed at Monday's Jerome County Planning and Zoning meeting.

The subdivision proposed by Mert DeBoard is located about five miles southwest of Jerome south of Interstate 80-North. The commission will consider whether to refer the plat to the County Commissioners with a recommendation to accept or reject the plat. Renaming streets to conform to city statutes was one of the main requirements proposed at the time the preliminary plat was being acted upon.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the County Commissioners' second-floor chambers in the Jerome County Courthouse.

The county's planning and zoning board will be held in the final plat because of the proximity to surrounding dairies and feedlots, potential traffic hazards and the possible restriction on agricultural operations in the future.

Lawyers for the Gulicks said last week no decision has been made on whether their areas will take the matter to court. The Gulicks have refused to comment on the case.

It will be followed immediately by an informal work session on the final plat and map for Jerome County. Scheduled for discussion will be how to define intensive farm operations such as feedlots and dairies, the best locations for them and what size buffer zone should be around them.

Depending on whether an operation is defined as intensive or regular agriculture, restrictions on land use could be made. If intensive, a certain buffer zone could be required within which incompatible uses such as housing developments could not be located.

Other terms to be used in the comprehensive plan also will be defined, zoning commission chairman Roy Prescott said.

The Jerome area of impact and a proposed growth area are the only

other regular agenda items. The Jerome City Council will meet with the commission to discuss the two areas. They are different in that the city retains control over subdivisions within a formal area of impact, which can be up to a maximum of a mile around the city limits.

The growth area is proposed by the county zoning body on its comprehensive planning map and if approved would merely be an informal guide to county officials as to where it would like to see residential growth located around Jerome.

Similar growth areas are to be reviewed next month by the Eden and Hazelton city councils after presentations by a member of the county zoning group and Al Hopeworth, the county's planning and zoning administrator.

Jerome dairy farm sold to a California couple

division on the remaining 65 acres of their property.

The commissioners followed the lead of the county's planning and zoning board by voting against the final plat because of the proximity to surrounding dairies and feedlots, potential traffic hazards and the possible restriction on agricultural operations in the future.

Lawyers for the Gulicks said last week no decision has been made on whether their areas will take the matter to court. The Gulicks have refused to comment on the case.

Mrs. Van Holland told the Times-News Friday she and her husband moved from Chino, Calif., where her husband was a part-owner of one dairy and managed another dairy the last 14 years.

She said they are not thinking of selling the land for subdivision purposes but plan to eventually run 200 head of dairy cattle there. Currently, they have 65 head, she said.

Mrs. Van Holland said they were aware of the Windcrest Subdivision proposal and experienced similar situations in California.

North Valley calendar

The Calendar section appears in each Sunday North Valley section. Information for it must be received at the Times-News office no later than Thursday noon the week prior to publication. Mail it to the Times-News, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83438.

TODAY

Shoshone LDS Church
Relief Society meeting at 9 a.m. with a lesson on spiritual living on the agenda. Youth fireside meeting held after evening sacrament meeting.

Open House

Friends and relatives of Marvin and Billie McCannell are invited to an open house for the couple at the couple's Gooding home, 434 14th Ave. W.

MONDAY

Lincoln County 4-H Awards Banquet
4-H members and leaders will be honored at awards ceremony at Lincoln School cafeteria at 7 p.m. A potluck dinner precedes the presentations.

Shoshone Past Matrons Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at home of Veva Johnson.

Shoshone Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 119 West A St. in Shoshone.

County Commissions
Jerome and Lincoln county commissions meet at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. at their courthouses at Jerome and Shoshone, respectively.

Gooding County Pomona Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. in the Bliss/Tuttle Grange Hall to report on the state Grange meeting.

Gooding Odd Fellows Lodge
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Gooding lodge with Idaho IOOF Grand Master Don Savaria, Shoshone, making his official visit. All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served afterward.

Wendell Lodge 54, AF and AM
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Wendell Masonic Temple.

Wendell Past Matron's Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Denton Adams in Wendell.

TUESDAY

Odd Rebekah Lodge
Meets at 8 p.m. at Shoshone IOOF Hall.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at Manhattan Cafe.

Camas County Senior Citizens
Dinner will be served at the senior center in Fairfield at 6 p.m.

Ketchum Men's Basketball
League meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Ketchum City Hall for those who missed an earlier meeting or interested in playing.

Book Fair
Hemingway Parent Auxiliary and Synergy Bookstore in Ketchum will sponsor 4th annual Hemingway Book Fair Tuesday through Thursday at Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum. Fair

runs 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. those days and includes work for bookworms from pre-school ages through eighth grade. Proceeds go to buy educational materials at the school.

Wood River Resource Area

Meets at 7 p.m. at Gooding County Courthouse. Max Boesinger, former Gooding resident, will present slides on Harrison Hills Retirement Center, who built the center in Boise. Previous projects brought up will be mentioned.

Northside Gem and Hobby Club

Meets in Wendell Civic Rooms at 7 p.m. for their annual Thanksgiving turkey dinner. Turkey will be furnished and members are asked to bring a covered dish.

Hagerman Rebekah Lodge

Meets for its annual Harvest Dinner and Bazaar at the Hagerman Odd Fellow Temple from 5 to 8 p.m. There is no charge and the public is invited.

Hagerman Lodge 78, AF and AM

Meets for a covered dish dinner at 7 p.m. at the Hagerman Masonic Temple and a formal meeting follows at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Shoshone Baptist Women's Mission Society
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Mabel Iahm.

Shoshone Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the American Legion Hall.

Camas County Senior Citizens
Lunch served at senior center in Fairfield at noon.

Hagerman Dorcas Circle
Meets at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Virgil Krueger.

Hagerman Odd Fellow-Rebekah Card Party
Held at 7:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellow Temple. Open to the public.

THURSDAY

Camas County Senior Citizens
Board meeting at 8 p.m. in senior center in Fairfield. Crafts class is slated for 4:30 p.m.

Gooding County Democrats
Meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Gooding County Courthouse in Gooding. The 1980 election year will be discussed.

SATURDAY

St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone
Homebaked goods and handicrafted items will be sold at a bazaar beginning at 1 p.m. in the parish hall. Lunch will be sold for those with an appetite, including mouthwatering chorizos, homemade soups, chili and pies.

Gooding Odd Fellows Dinner
Held at the Gooding Temple for all Odd Fellow, Rebekah and their spouses at 7 p.m.

Gooding Golden Hour Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Don Askew for Christmas dinner and party for members and husbands.

He counsels the deaf

Continued from page D.

Their family had lots of questions about raising the girl, but no one to really work with them," Reilly says. "They were uncertain about what mode of communication to choose or what they could reasonably expect the girl to do."

"I went through the whole family's questioning," he continues. "They really had to struggle and fight through it."

Reilly stresses families with a deaf child need to be assured they are raising and disciplining the child properly.

Another problem, one the Gooding state school tries to overcome, is the social isolation of a deaf or blind child. According to Reilly, these children

often exhibit slow progression of social growth, skill and manners. This usually happens because the child can't participate with other non-handicapped kids.

At the state school children circumvent this problem because everyone is basically the same. Once social interaction is mastered by a handicapped person there is no longer a problem when living in a mixed world, according to Reilly.

"Social growth is slower mostly in outlying, really rural areas," he says. "Unless there is a strong mainstreaming program. It is generally worse in public schools because there is no peer interaction."

Reilly is optimistic and predicts a bright future for most students at the

state school. "There is a lot of community awareness when it comes to hiring the handicapped," he says. "It's at the national level now."

Reilly admits there is still plenty of prejudice and discrimination against the handicapped, but that now there are enough open minded employers for state school graduates to find jobs. "He (a student) will be able to get a job, provided he has the skill," says Reilly.

This returns Reilly to the need for more vocational and preparatory training so that a student is ready for on-the-job training once he graduates. "The first 10 years, these kids weren't expected to do anything," says Reilly. "Now is their chance to prove what they can do."



Ken Thornberg

Aloe Vera not cure-all

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, BBB, Idaho Building, Suite 324, Boise, Idaho 83720. Questions of greatest general interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

Q: I watch the BBB on television every Friday. One subject I would like to see discussed or investigated is the use of "Aloe Vera." I have talked to some people who seem to believe it is a cure-all and that it is being used internally as well as externally. A woman even told my husband to use it to brush his teeth and left him with the impression his teeth would be as clean as a dentist could make them. Some people are substituting it for the medication their doctors prescribe which could be dangerous. Also, it isn't exactly inexpensive in price. C.B., Nampa

General, the company: (1) misrepresented the uses, benefits, qualities and characteristics of their goods and services by claiming that the use of the aloe vera non-surgical face lift contracts the underlying muscles of the face and neck, when, in fact, no such benefit exists; (2) represented that aloe vera products can be used in the cure, treatment, or prevention of diseases such as high blood pressure, gallstones, nervous conditions, kidney or bladder infections, ulcers, and other serious medical problems when, in fact, aloe vera products have not been approved under the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act for such medical use and no statistically significant studies have proven that aloe vera products are of benefit for such medical conditions; (3) that the company uses in their product literature reprints of magazine and newspaper articles concerning the Aloe Vera plant and its

benefits, when in fact, such articles are not an endorsement for B.L.P.; (4) includes in their product literature a list of "medical references," the majority of which are obscure and of little value to the average consumer; and (5) the company engaged in a multi-level distribution and marketing program in which emphasis was placed upon the amount of income that could be made by the distributor's bringing other individuals into the program rather than emphasizing sale of the product. This Assurance is not an admission of guilt and B.L.P. denies having violated the law.

If Mrs. C.B. or anyone else has been told the above claims since last March, they should be cautious and should contact the Better Business Bureau. And be careful of other types of medical claims which could be construed by physicians, etc. as pure "Quackery."

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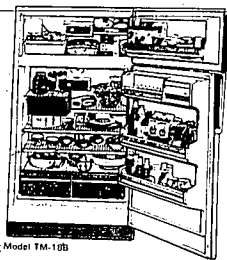
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Thefts increase, authorities warn

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Despite the festive atmosphere of the Yuletide season, winter months bring increased crime and automobile accidents in the North Valley, according to local law enforcement officials.

However, most officials are reporting a lower accident rate increase during last week's snow than in past winters.

"We've been lucky so far," said Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall. "I guess people have been driving more cautiously so far this winter. It's good to see and I hope it continues."

Drivers in Gooding County are warned to clean snow and ice off car windows, or expect to pay the price.

In an effort to force drivers to drive sensibly, Gooding County sheriff's deputies have been citing people who don't clear all car windows before driving.

"I stopped one kid this morning who barely had a six-by-six-inch spot

cleared," Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown said Wednesday. "I had to get directly in front of him before he saw me and stopped. He'd driven through two intersections in that time lot."

Brown also warned motorists to watch out for stray cattle. He said that with the declining feed in fields, more cattle escape fences during the fall and winter months.

While traffic accidents appear to have increased less so for this winter than in past years, burglaries and thefts have grown sharply.

"We've been having more day-time burglaries lately," said Hall.

Since Jerome County lies between Interstate 80-North and the winter resorts of Sun Valley, multitudes of out-of-state visitors pass through the area, and Hall says not all of visitors are vacationers.

"Some of these (people) can stake out a home for a day or two, then walk right up in the daytime and take what they want," he said.

Earlier this fall, Jerome County deputies apprehended two men hailing from Texas who had burglarized several homes during daylight hours. Favorite items are televisions, stereos and silver.

"People shouldn't leave keys under foot mats or over their doors," Hall said. "Also, if they're going to leave (for several days) they shouldn't let mail and newspapers accumulate."

Lincoln County is in much the same predicament, according to Sheriff Bill Anderson.

"There's a real shortage of money right now and a lot of people will do anything to get some," Anderson said. "Much more predominant than house burglaries in Lincoln County are gun

thefts from vehicles, he added.

"Lots of farmers leave their guns hanging in racks inside their trucks. When they drive into town, they don't take the guns down, and every once in a while they'll return to smashed windows and stolen guns," Anderson explained.

He added that Shoshone residents suffer just as many thefts as rural residents.

All North Valley counties have reported sharp increases in gasoline thefts.

"With the high price of gas we're going to continue to see an increase in gas siphoning," predicted Brown.

Last month Gooding County deputies arrested a group of youths for burglary and discovered seven siphoning hoses in the trunk of their car. According to Brown, the youths admitted they siphoned gas once or twice each evening, usually taking about five gallons per night.

Brown said the best protection from gasoline thefts include not only locking gas caps but also yard lights and watch dogs.

According to Lincoln County Sheriff Anderson, much of the siphoning problem occurs because most autos are designed with the gas tank filler tube on the driver's side. When cars are parked along a street, thieves can siphon fuel with little noise or chance of detection.

Anderson prefers spring protectors to locking gas caps. When called one night last year to investigate a suicide, Anderson discovered someone had attempted to pry his locking cap off. The mangled cap had to be broken apart before Anderson could refuel his car and drive to the investigation.



PVT. RUSTIN HAFEN

Bliss man recruits in Twin Falls

PT. DOUGLAS, Utah — A Bliss native has been assigned to the Twin Falls Army recruiting station.

Pvt. Rustin Hafen, 19, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hafen, has been assigned temporary duty as recruiter aide to assist local recruiters and speak to high school students, an Army press release stated.

Hafen joined the army in May after graduating from Bliss High School. He has completed basic training in Ft. Jackson, S.C., and schooling at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

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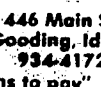


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Basque state holds grievance against U.S.

By RONALD KOVEN
The Washington Post
BILBAO, Spain — The new Basque autonomous state recently approved in a referendum by the Spanish Basques is a country with a long memory, and it includes a grievance against the United States.

It is a grievance the Basque nationalist establishment has been nurturing against the Americans since World War II, and it illustrates how a great power's policy decisions in relatively remote places can come back to haunt it years later.

The story of what the nationalists regard as the unpaid American historical debt to the Basques is considered by them as fundamental to any understanding of recent Basque history, and it could profoundly affect the evolution of the new state.

If it ever became independent, it would at least be distrustful of a United States that many Basques consider to be guilty of betrayal.

The Basques say they were encouraged to believe that after the United States and its wartime allies defeated Nazi Germany and fascist Italy, it would overthrow Generalissimo Franco, the fascist dictator Hitler and Mussolini had helped to power. So, the Basques say, they threw themselves wholeheartedly into

the U.S. war effort, believing that it would result in the restoration of the Basque homeland that Franco suppressed in the Spanish civil war.

Instead, Franco stayed in power another 30 years with the Americans as his major foreign supporters.

"Now is the time," said Carlos Garaicoechea, the nationalist leader considered most likely to become the first president of the reconstituted Basque country, for the United States to start paying its debt to the Basques.

Failure to restore a democratic government in the Basque country also resulted in the prolongation for more than 30 years of an atmosphere of international intrigue and spying. Wartime San Sebastian, the Basque intellectual capital, was a notorious center of intelligence rivalries in a Spain whose formal neutrality in World War II attracted the rival spy organizations of Europe.

The conspiratorial atmosphere seems as thick as ever.

"Even before we set up our own Basque police, we're going to need to reconstitute an intelligence organization," said Ramon Agesta, an old Basque intelligence man, now Paris branch president of the mainstream Catholic-oriented Basque National Party.

As a professional foreign observer

of the Basque scene said: "After 40 years or more of clandestinity, it's very hard for them to work in a normal environment."

On orders from the head of the Basque government-in-exile, Jose Antonio de Aguirre, during World War II, the Basques mobilized their strong communities and their intelligence organization throughout Latin America to counteract German and Spanish propaganda and spy efforts.

Basque agents on Spanish ships got the German naval code for the allies. Basque agents penetrated Nazi intelligence. Basque mountaineers smuggled downed airmen from the allied forces out of France, across the Pyrenees and Spain. A unit recruited among Basque refugees was armed and trained by the Americans, and took part in the liberation of Bordeaux.

"We worked for the allies, and we didn't get anything in return," said Pedro de Beitia, the unofficial Basque national representative in Washington from 1952 to 1977. He conceded that nothing was actually put in writing, but he said it seemed inconceivable to the Basque leaders that the Americans would not help them overturn Franco.

Moderate Basque nationalists trace the origins of ETA, the Basque terror-

ist organization, directly to the signing of the military base agreement between Franco and the Eisenhower administration in 1953. Young Basque nationalists then started expressing deep frustration over their elders' continued faith in American aid.

The Basque National Party's relationship with the Americans was terminated in about 1958, when Franco felt sure enough of his U.S. connection to demand that the Americans end their support for the moderate Basque resistance group. It was then that ETA really gained momentum as a battle-worn alternative.

Basque unrest has served as a magnet for Israelis, Arabs and the great powers, too, not to speak of the intelligence organizations of Spain and France, who have a direct stake in the Basque state's evolution.

There have been recurring reports of Soviet and other East bloc involvement. The Soviets admitted last year that some of their "journalists" had met with ETA representatives in France.

The moderate Basques who were

closely identified with Aguirre's pro-American policies lost influence. Beitia contends that Aguirre died broken-hearted and bitter toward the United States in 1960, the year that President Eisenhower paid an official visit to France.

Others close to Aguirre dispute this, but the story is part of the lore that the younger generation of leaders has accepted from its elders.

Garaicoechea, 40, who epitomizes the new generation, said in an interview, "In the 1940s, when our leaders, Aguirre and company, were fighting for democracy against the fascists, they expected that the allies would be loyal with them. They were not. . . . It's absolutely clear that there was a commitment. There is a moral debt, but we are not in the habit of presenting past due bills. We are confident that the United States is a

great people and will not forget the Basques."

The greatest service Washington could render the Basques, said Garaicoechea, is to persuade the Madrid government to interpret the new Basque autonomy statute broadly to "give us real self-government." If Madrid insists on a narrow, literal interpretation, he said, "then ETA's choice of violence will have been proven right. He estimated that 15 to 10 percent of the Basques favor violence."

An indication that even Garaicoechea's minimal demand of U.S. support in Madrid may be unrealistic came in a comment of a knowledgeable U.S. source that "the Basque 10U is on very yellow paper that no one else seems to have a record of." In any case, he said, "now, our first commitment is to the integrity of Spain."



Deputy's release sought

Carlos Garaicoechea, president of the Basque National Party, meets with five members of the Committee for the Liberation of Javier Ruperez in Bilbao Friday in an attempt to advance negotiations with the ETA. Ruperez, a government deputy, was abducted Nov. 11. So far the Spanish government in Madrid has not yielded to demands of his kidnappers.

Gas firms seek imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six major U.S. pipeline companies have asked the Energy Department for permission to import Mexican natural gas.

If the requests are granted, a maximum of 300 million cubic feet of gas will begin flowing daily through existing pipelines and facilities about Jan. 1 at an initial price of \$3.62 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The sales would be made by Petroleos Mexicanos, a state monopoly commonly called Pemex, to Border Gas Inc., a firm formed by the import consortium.

The Energy Department said it expects to complete its review and consideration of the import applications, which were filed Wednesday, by Dec. 31.

The six firms participating in the Mexican import consortium are Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., Texas Eastern Corp., El Paso Natural Gas Co., Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., Southern Natural Gas Co. and Continental Resources Co.

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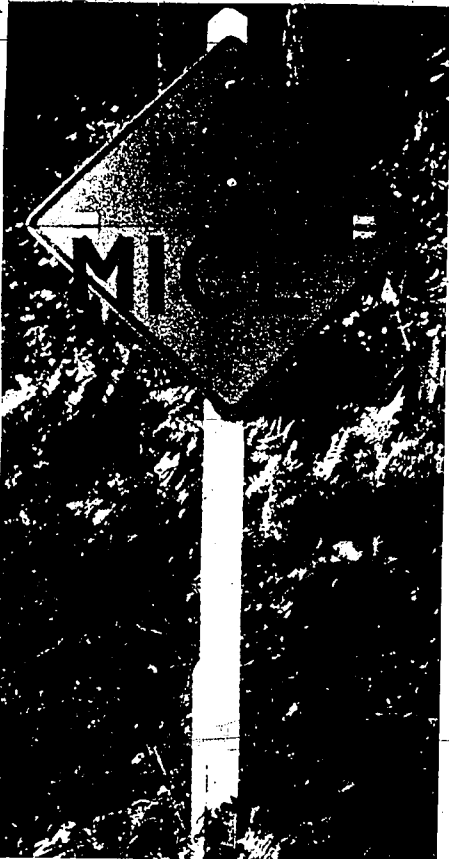
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Watch for what?

A passer-by's sense of humor and a roll of black tape combined to alter this highway sign near Government, Camp, Ore., by adding the letter "M" to the legend, "Watch for Ice." One person familiar with the area suggested that from the number of ground squirrels and chipmunks in the area, the sign should have been less specific in its reference to rodents.

Timor famine grows worse

By PAUL ZACH
Special to The Washington Post
JAKARTA, Indonesia — The Indonesian province of Timor is battling a famine and outbreak of disease that some relief officials here are calling as bad as Biafra and potentially as serious as Cambodia.

While the plight of Cambodian refugees in Thailand has been drawing most of the attention, officials of the U.S.-based Catholic Relief Services have mounted a virtually unnoticed effort here to distribute 9,000 tons of food to 240,000 people in East Timor. Volunteers from the International Red Cross and Indonesian Red Cross are rushing aid to another 60,000 villagers, some of whom have been reduced to skeletons loosely draped with skin.

Indonesian authorities are blaming the tragedy developing in Timor on a drought and on the lingering effects of a brutal civil war that followed Indonesia's takeover of the former Portuguese colony in 1976.

(Indonesia has been accused by Timorese exiles and some international human rights groups of fostering the famine through its occupation policy there. Among their charges are that Indonesian troops forcibly take food that would have gone to the Timorese people.)

"I have been doing this sort of work for 14 years, but East Timor is the worst I have ever seen," said Frank Carlin, the head of the Catholic Relief Services office in Indonesia. Interviewed while directing operations in East Timor, about 1,500 miles east of Jakarta, Carlin and a handful of coworkers admitted they face a difficult task convincing the world of the need for aid in yet another pocket of suffering in Southeast Asia.

The stricken province comprises the eastern half of Timor Island, sliced off from the west by Portugal nearly 400 years ago for use as its coffee plantation. When the Portuguese pulled out in 1974, they left behind a single high school, a native

population of 653,000 that was 90 percent illiterate and only 13 miles of roads.

The absence of roads and facilities in the hostile jungles and mountains is hampering relief work. About \$1.2 million of the \$7.7 million budgeted for East Timor by the Red Cross is going for the charter of helicopters.

The Red Cross and Catholic relief group, with aid mainly from their own coffers, and the governments of the United States, Australia and West Germany, have managed to set some stocks of high-protein biscuits, sugar, dried milk powder, rice, cooking oil, corn soya blend, and some medical supplies to the docks of the province's capital city, Dili.

But transferring the supplies from the docks to the needy has been slowed by overgrown jungle tracks and limited carrying capacity of helicopters. Red Cross delegate Cedric Neukomm said his organization needs an additional \$4 million to charter ships and increase the

operating hours of helicopters.

Neukomm, a veteran of Red Cross work in critical areas, said he found conditions in East Timor worse than in Lebanon, Biafra or Bangladesh.

Rescue workers report that as many as nine people die each day from the disease in the vicinity of the village of Hatolia, 50 miles southwest of Dili. Red Cross doctors, who conducted a survey there, discovered 80 percent of the 8,000 villagers had malaria. Further east, in Lago, doctors estimated malnutrition and disease claim three to five victims each day.

The terrain that has impeded transfer of supplies also has made it impossible for officials to determine the full extent of the problem.

U.S. Embassy officials, who have helped dole out \$3.1 million in aid, said they believe the worst is behind them and substantial progress has been made in dealing with about 5,000 critical cases.

Other officials in East Timor said they fear only the fringe area of suffering have been reached so far, and that heavy rains expected in December could cut off supplies and lead to more deaths.

About one-fifth of East Timor's population of about 600,000 is believed to have fled from coastal areas to the mountains during fierce fighting that broke out in 1975 between a pro-communist independence group called Fretilin and a movement favoring merger with Indonesia.

The Indonesian government later launched an all-out invasion to bolster the latter group. After eight months of civil war, President Suharto announced in July 1976 that East Timor had been incorporated as the 27th province of Indonesia, a move still drawing fire from other Third World countries in United Nations debates.

To temper the criticism, Indonesia has allocated \$15 million for development in East Timor this year. Thus far, most government contributions have gone for window-dressing-like the introduction of color television to Dili.

Bitter battles between Fretilin guerrillas and Indonesians continued after annexation. The violence drove thousands of villagers into the mountains in search of refuge. It was not until Fretilin leader Nicolau Lobato was killed by Indonesian militia in an ambush last year that the fighting subsided and people began returning from the mountains.

The island's poor soil barely allows subsistence-level agriculture for residents in the best weather. But a drought last year wiped out the corn crop, and the people took to eating the seeds that were to be used for this year's planting.

Hanoi imposes stiff charge on relief aid for Cambodia

© The Los Angeles Times
BANGKOK, Thailand — The Vietnamese are imposing heavy fees for handling some of the relief shipments to starving Cambodians from the West, it was learned Friday.

A barge carrying 1,500 tons of food and other relief supplies for Cambodia from the British charity Oxfam was subjected to a 48-hour delay and \$9,000 in charges when it reached the Vietnamese port of Vung Tau before it was allowed to proceed up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh on Thursday.

Oxfam is a privately funded agency. But officials of the U.N. Children's Fund and the International Committee of the Red Cross said that their ships were subject to the same charges.

The \$9,000 demand included \$6,000 for pilotage charges, according to Geoffrey Busby, Oxfam's representative in Singapore.

Busby said that Vietnam could "reasonably be charged with hindering" the relief operation, but later modified his criticism when Oxfam's London headquarters said Oxfam officials aboard the tug towing the barge were carrying \$10,000 to cover pilotage fees.

Oxfam said pilotage fees are a standard feature of shipping throughout the world, and that "a fee of \$9,000 is considered reasonable" for 160 miles of one of the most

difficult rivers in the world running in its most difficult month.

But Bangkok shipping sources said that the charges were anything but reasonable. "In the bad old capitalist days," one shipping company executive said, "the standard charge for pilotage from Vung Tau to Phnom Penh was only \$800."

"Oxfam is understandably sensitive about the pennies of British school children being used to enrich Vietnam's coffers," the shipping company official added. "But the simple fact is that Hanoi is making money off the whole relief operation."

It is true, he said, that handling and pilotage charges are a standard part of world shipping, but "other countries charge reasonable rates and publish their charges." But he said that was not done by Vietnam or its puppet government in Phnom Penh. Cambodia had been isolated from practically all commerce with the West from 1975 until the current relief effort began.

When a vessel carrying 3,000 tons of food and medical supplies recently put into Kompong Som, Cambodia's only deep-water port, a Cambodian official asked the captain how much cash he had aboard. The captain, thinking the inquiry concerned foreign currency control measures, replied that he was carrying \$3,100 cash.

"It's not enough, but I'll take it," the official replied.

The French relief ship Ile de Lumiere, which left Bangkok last Saturday and was scheduled to reach Phnom Penh Saturday after an extended delay in Vietnam, had to pay \$5,750 in handling charges.

"It would be nice to think the Vietnamese would exempt relief shipments from these charges," said one relief official. "But that would be expecting too much, wouldn't it?"

Despite those irritants, the international relief effort appeared to be gaining momentum, although the Hanoi-backed regime in Phnom Penh still refuses to allow a "land-bridge" truck supply route from Thailand.

Starting Monday, the airlift of relief supplies from Bangkok to Phnom Penh will increase from one to five flights daily for a total of 100 tons per day under ideal conditions.

News of the increase in the airlift was disclosed Monday by a delegation of U.S. congressmen headed by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., after a one-day trip to Phnom Penh. Rep. Holtzman left the impression that the increase was a result of the congressmen's visit to Phnom Penh.

But a relief official said, "They (the congressmen) were telling us something we already knew. The increase had been in the works for some time."

Moon dust non-rusting

MOSCOW (UPI) — Moon dust doesn't rust and that remarkable fact has led Soviet scientists to an equally remarkable discovery, the Tass news agency reported Friday.

Pure, non-oxidized forms of iron and other materials brought back from the moon more than nine years ago by the unmanned Luna 16 spacecraft have remained in that non-rusted state on Earth, Tass said.

In the process of trying to find out why, Soviet scientists have managed to duplicate in laboratories the unique corrosion-resistant properties they found in the moon dust, Tass said.

"The formation of these unusual forms of elementary substances is connected with the action of the solar wind" on the moon, said Valery Barsukov, one of the scientists who helped to duplicate the properties of moon dust.

The solar wind — a stream of high-energy particles from the sun — does not penetrate Earth's atmosphere but does strike the surface of the airless moon.

After Luna 16 returned to Earth with its soil samples from the Sea of Fertility, Soviet scientists discovered

nonoxidized iron in the loose dust and rock on the moon's surface, Tass said.

"Non-oxidized forms of silicon and titanium were also found. Later on the fact was confirmed at ... American laboratories," Tass said.

Barsukov, director of the Soviet Institute of Geochemistry and Analytical Chemistry, said "protons and other particles of the solar wind seize the oxygen of the lunar matter and carry it away into space."

"We expected to find on the moon substances of a low degree of oxidation but the fact that the iron has not oxidized (on Earth) ... since the Luna 16 expedition surpassed all the expectations," he said.

Barsukov did not explain why the corrosion-resistance has persisted long after the moon dust was exposed to Earth's atmosphere. Neither did he give any details of the laboratory techniques involved in re-creating the process on Earth.

"The simulation of the effect of the solar wind in laboratory conditions makes it possible to obtain anti-corrosion substances," Tass said.

"Industrial installations for the treatment of components in such methods already function."

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