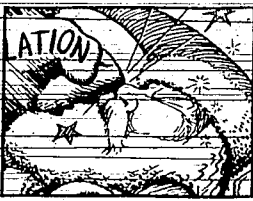


Good morning!

SNOW storms return to southern Idaho. A2
SILVER stocks are hot on West exchanges. D8
CSI wins, 79-75, over Lane Community. B3
COURSES by newspaper: engineers and change. C2
BELLS ring in Twin Falls for U.S. hostages. B1
MARIJUANA — California has new cash crop. D4



Fiddling while he works... D10



A Scrooge-like Christmas... A6



Pitt vs. Penn State... B8

Business... D8-12
Classified... B7-15
Farming... D4-7
Focus... D1
Magic Valley... B1
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Obituaries... B2
Opinion... A4
People... A8
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Weather... A2
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The Times-News

74th year, No. 336

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 2, 1979

35¢

U.S. won't negotiate over hostages

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A chorus of nations from the West, the East, the non-aligned movement and the Moslem world called Saturday night for the release of the 50 Americans held hostage for four weeks in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Several delegates expressed regrets at the absence of Iran, which boycotted the meeting and charged the council was tilted in favor of the United States. The session, which lasted one hour and 55 minutes, recessed at 9:20 p.m. MST. It was scheduled to resume at 5:30 p.m. MST Sunday.

The debate, which could last until Monday, was expected to result in a resolution calling on Iran to release the 50 Americans held hostage for four weeks at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. In Tehran, the Moslem militants holding 50 Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy Saturday singled out

U.S. Charge d'Affaires Bruce Laingen and two others as spies and said they would be tried before an Islamic court unless the shah is returned to Iran. As the embassy siege dragged into its 29th day, the militant students occupying the compound summoned reporters to show them copies of a cable which they said supported their claims that the hostages were spies. The cable, marked "secret" and dated Aug. 9, 1979, purportedly was written by Laingen and dealt with the assignment of two alleged CIA officers to the Tehran Embassy under diplomatic cover. The students said that one of the two

officers cited in the cable, William Daugherty, was interrogated and "has confessed to being a CIA officer." In Washington, a State Department spokesman said he could not comment on the authenticity of the letter but added that some of the documents the students claim to have discovered when they seized the embassy Nov. 4 were fakes. Also, department spokesman David Passage said "Allegations of confessions should be viewed in the context of possible duress and the harsh conditions in which the hostages have been held..."

The students' latest ultimatum was issued on the eve of a two day referendum called by Khomeini to approve his Islamic constitution. Some 20 opposition groups were boycotting the referendum but Khomeini, riding the crest of a popular wave of support for his confrontation with the United States, was assured of a large voter turnout. The students singled out the American mission chief after Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeg Ghotbzadeh said Friday that Laingen and two others at the Foreign Ministry since the embassy was seized were "free to go."

Agricultural consultant Robert Faust (far right) sits on drum of bacteria which fertilize crops. At right is corn Faust says produced by his method.



Farmer uses new bacteria to fertilize, saves money and energy

Magic microbes

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — In an old German legend Faust was a magician who brought Helen of Troy back from the dust so he could marry her. In other stories he is reported to have flown out of a Leipzig tavern on top of a wine cask one drunken night. In some stories he was despised and feared, in some he was a hero, and in the poem by Goethe, which took over 60 years to write and immortalized Faust, he was all of those. The original Faust, who lived in Germany around 1500, claimed to know "more alchemy than all the world's alchemists put together. Today, a Twin Falls Faust says he knows some modern alchemy that combines bacteria, magnets and soil science to save energy and dramatically increase farm yields. The reaction he gets from people when he tries to tell them about his magic isn't too different from the reaction the Faust legend received. Robert Faust said he was kicked out of farm houses while trying to tell people how his methods could help them. He said he pulls up with abuse from people who laugh at the idea of using bacteria instead of chemical fertilizers and say it can't possibly work, even though they have no scientific background. But he also knows farmers who swear by him. There are about 10 farmers in the Magic Valley who use his bacteria and his magnets and say they get the best crops they've ever had. Richard Ibler, Jr., is one farmer who swears by Faust. "I'm in farming to make a buck," Ibler said. "If I can't make a buck, I could go to be an electrician or a plumber and make good money." He has been farming here for seven years and he has used Faust's methods for the last three. The worst he had done was he started working with Faust had a yield 60 percent higher than any crop he grew

before, he said. This year, on a 25-acre corn field, he said he got 240 bushels of corn per acre. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the average corn yield in Idaho this year was about 89 bushels per acre. According to an agriculture extension agent in Jerome, the best corn yield he's ever heard of in the Magic Valley is about 160 bushels. "It was a regular production field, not a test plot," Ibler said. The cost of the bacteria and other chemicals he applied to the corn field amounted to about \$55 an acre, Ibler said. If he had used nitrogen and phosphate chemical fertilizers in the amounts recommended by the fertilizer company that tested his soil in the spring, the cost would have been two or three times greater. This year Ibler farmed about 650 acres. Next year he plans to farm about 3,000. With Faust, he said, he has an "insurance policy." Faust said his methods are nothing more than basic "soil science." Farmers don't use science, he said. They rely blindly on fossil fuel fertilizers. "Bacteria are the world's cheapest chemists," he said. There are nitrogen-fixing bacteria that, in effect, pull nitrogen out of the air and make it available to a plant. It's a simple matter to apply bacteria to seeds, Faust said. A bacteria powder is poured on top of the seeds in a planter. Faust is an entomologist by training, a member of the American Society of Agronomy and a USDA-licensed agricultural consultant. He said all his techniques come straight from the agronomy society. Faust charges farmers \$5 to \$8 an acre for his consulting work on large farms. The charge is higher on smaller farms. He also sells farmers some of the products they need to use his methods. Continued on page A3



Watergate reporter's new book Inside the Supreme Court

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The Brethren, a new investigative book about the internal workings of the Supreme Court, portrays Warren Burger as a chief justice whose shortcomings as a legal scholar and efforts to manipulate his colleagues have alienated them and left the Court without a true leader. The book, by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong of The Washington Post, is based on an unprecedented accumulation of secret-court materials: Notes from justices' private conferences, draft opinions, internal memoranda and interviews with several justices and more than 170 former law clerks. None of the sources are named. In addition, the authors obtained the private journal of Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., who used his clerks to

keep detailed accounts of what was going on in other justices' seminars. Distribution of the book will be preceded by a major blast of publicity. Thirty-eight newspapers and Newsweek Magazine, which is expected to feature The Brethren on its cover, will excerpt it. The CBS news show, 60 Minutes, plans a Brothers segment on tonight's program. Discussions about movie rights are already underway and The Book of the Month Club has made it its main selection for December. The authors received a \$350,000 advance for the work. Woodward, now assistant managing editor of The Washington Post, formerly metropolitan editor, collaborated with Carl Bernstein on the Watergate story. Armstrong, a Post investigative reporter, worked with Woodward and

Bernstein in writing "The Final Days," the best-seller about the end of the Nixon administration. The book says Brennan privately called the chief "dummy." Justice Lewis Powell, stunned by the independence of a Burger draft opinion, reportedly said that "if an associate in my law firm had done this, I'd fire him." Justice Potter Stewart privately summed up his colleagues' rejection of Burger's leadership this way: "On Ocean liners, they used to have two captains. One for show, to take the women to dinner. The other to pilot the ship safely. The chief is the show captain." "All we need is a real captain." Continued on page A2

Mormon feminist faces tribunal; excommunication decision mullied

OAKTON, VA. (UPI) — Leaders of the local Mormon Church Saturday night said they will rule in two or three days whether Sonia Johnson should be punished for her support of the Equal Rights Amendment in defiance of church doctrine. Punishment could include excommunication from the church, officials said. "I can't make a buck, I could go to be an electrician or a plumber and make good money." He has been farming here for seven years and he has used Faust's methods for the last three. The worst he had done was he started working with Faust had a yield 60 percent higher than any crop he grew

ment" because the bishop deemed it out of order. The tribunal was confined strictly to church matters and questioned if she had given outsiders the wrong impression of the Mormon Church, she said, adding she had no indication of what the decision will be. Following the trial, Bishop Willis read a statement. "This procedure was conducted in harmony with the doctrine of the church government. Sister Johnson's position on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution was not an issue before us. More than 200 of Mrs. Johnson's supporters who had gathered outside the church bowed in response to Willis' statement. The supporters carried signs that read, "Baptists for ERA," "Catholics

for ERA," and "Saxism is a Sin." In addition to excommunicating her, the tribunal could place her on one of a number of forms of church probation, or reimpose her. There are several laws of church officials to whom she could appeal the verdict. If she is excommunicated, Mrs. Johnson would be forced to cut ties with the church and she would be unable to continue in her role as an organizer at her local chapel. In an addition to excommunication would mean that the church would annual ceremonies performed for her under its auspices — such her marriage. She would remain legally married however. Complete excommunication is possible, but not probable, said Mrs. Johnson, a few hours before going on trial.

Book reveals inner workings of U.S. Supreme Court

Continued from page A1
 Debate about the impact of this book's breach of traditional secrecy has already begun, though its content is not widely known. Many justices and court watchers fear it could poison relationships among justices, between justices and their law clerks and, at the extreme, between the Court and the American people.
 Others, including many lawyers, disagree and believe the Court should be subject to the same scrutiny as other institutions and that such scrutiny can be a good thing.
 The book covers the first seven years of the Burger Court, 1969 to 1976. The period marked the end of the liberal Warren court era and efforts by Presidents Nixon and Ford to create a new conservative Burger Court.
 The court did turn more conservative, but it never became the Burger Court, according to the book, because of the chief justice's failure to win the respect of his colleagues.
 Instead, during the seven years covered by the book, control began to

pass on to a coalition of justices at the center of the court.
 The book does reinforce one image considered critical to the Court's authority in this country. The authors found no instances in which direct pressure from the outside influenced the justice's work.
 Their view of the inside of the court, however, challenges numerous civics class suppositions. That the court always bases its rulings solely on the law and Constitution and that the justices are uninfluenced by their own personal beliefs: That the Court never consciously takes on the functions of a legislature. That it always reaches opinions through a calm and orderly deliberation, without intense politicking, brokering, combat and compromise. And that the justices of the Supreme Court are somehow above the normal shortcomings of human behavior.
 The book discusses how the Court came to be so prominent, after its reputation, an ally William O. Douglas tried to participate in court deliberations and

Issue dissents even after his replacement by Chief Justice Warren was seated. "No," Brennan finally told Douglas. "John has taken your place. Not you, too," replied Douglas.
 In 1973, the Court came within one vote of judicially imposing the Equal Rights Amendment. Justice Potter Stewart balked, the book says, in part because he felt "certain the ERA would be ratified."
 The justices originally did not want to take the Muhammad Ali draft evasion case in 1970 at all, the book says, but did so in part because he was so prominent. When they got the case, the vote was at first 6 to 3 to send Ali to jail, with Justice Thurgood Marshall excusing himself. But clerks to Justice John Marshall Harlan convinced him to read a Black Muslim text, which in turn changed his mind about the Ali case, leaving the vote 4 to 4 tie. Then, though the justices could find no statutory constitutional reason to save Ali, they decided to "cite technical errors" to keep him out of jail. "Ali," the book says, "did

not know how close he had come to going to jail."
 In 1972, Justice William Brennan refused to become a swing vote to overturn a man's jail sentence even though Brennan acknowledged that the defendant, Shick Moore, was convicted unfairly. His move, the book says he told clerks, was the appeasement of Justice Harry Blackmun, who Brennan hoped to bring in line on unrelated abortion and obscenity cases.
 Justice Douglas tried on different occasions to block Court actions by threatening to issue embarrassing and revealing dissents. On one of those occasions, his play worked. "We are the Supreme Court," Burger reportedly said. "And we can do what we want."

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Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Sunday, Dec. 2, the 356th day of 1979 with 29 to follow.
 The moon is moving toward its full phase.
 The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, and Mercury.
 The evening stars are Venus and the sign of Sagittarius.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.
 American statesman Frank Keating was born Dec. 2, 1855.
 On this date in history:
 In 1858, John Brown was hanged for his raid on Harper's Ferry. On the way to the gallows, he said of the Virginia countryside "this is a beautiful country!"
 A thought for the day: American automobile pioneer Henry Ford said, "History is more or less bunk."

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Sunday briefing



Nicole Rowley, 7, waves to show she is fine.

Midjet sub. occupants found

SEATTLE (UPI) — James Ringrose, 37, and Nicole Rowley, 7, were quarter mile off the Oregon coast in a homemade yellow submarine when "everything went wrong," Ringrose said Saturday — 20 days later and safe and snug on a rescue freighter.
 As Ringrose and Nicole drifted further out to sea in the Jenky, built, submerged 17-foot-long vessel, "every thing went wrong," Ringrose said Saturday — 20 days later and safe and snug on a rescue freighter.
 As Ringrose and Nicole drifted further out to sea in the Jenky, built, submerged 17-foot-long vessel, "every thing went wrong," Ringrose said Saturday — 20 days later and safe and snug on a rescue freighter.

Hawqian workers OK pact

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii's government blue-collar workers have ratified a new contract for a nearly 5-1 margin to end a six-week strike, which disrupted education and left the state's public facilities strewn with smelly debris.

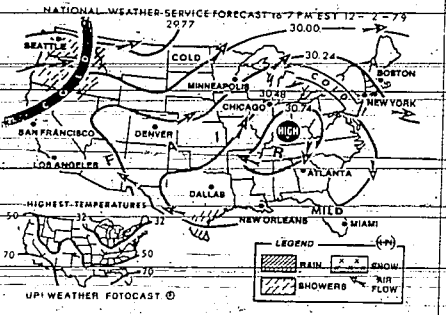
Miller optimistic about oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller returned from the Middle East with an upbeat message from key oil producers — sufficient oil supplies will be available in 1980 to satisfy world demand.
 The only condition the producers said, is that the United States and other western countries must make an honest effort to cut energy use.

Today's weather

Snow showers return to the Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside Areas:
 Cloudy with increasing chance of snow today. Possibly changing to rain and snow mixed by afternoon. Decreasing to scattered showers by Monday. Warmer and windy at times. Lows tonight 15 to 25 and highs in the 30s.
 Camas, Prater, Halley and upper Wood River Valley:
 Cloudy at times, with an increasing chance of snow today. Decreasing Monday to showers. It will be warmer and windy at times. Lows tonight 15 to 25 and highs today and Monday 20s to low 30s.
 Synopsi:
 An extensive band of clouds from the Pacific Ocean are covering northern California, Oregon, Washington and much of Idaho. This band is tracking eastward and is expected to spread even more cloudiness. Precipitation has been reported over parts of Washington and Oregon and is creeping eastward.
 A travelers advisory has been issued for the northern portions of the central mountains and the panhandle. Snow and possibly freezing rain in these areas is expected to make driving conditions hazardous. Locally heavy snows in the mountain areas can be expected in this incoming storm.
 Saturday afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid 20s to mid 30s. Northern Idaho remained a few degrees warmer than the rest of the state. Mullan hit 36 degrees, and the warm spot was Lewiston with 38.
 Snow is expected to continue through today. It is expected to move southeastward with snow or rain into southwestern Idaho by this morning. Snow activity is expected to begin over the southeastern part of the state today. Wind gusts up to 30 mph are expected to accompany the system.



City	Max	Min	Pcp	Last Year							
Albuquerque	41	31	0	Portland	40	21	0	Butter	24	07	0
Atlanta	48	19	0	Portland, Ore.	38	30	0	Glending	24	07	0
Boston	35	25	0	St. Louis	31	20	0	Idaho Falls	28	01	0
Chicago	28	24	0	San Francisco	50	35	0	Lawton	24	01	0
Cleveland	28	25	0	San Diego	78	49	0	McCall	25	01	0
Dallas	22	25	0	San Jose	60	32	0	Scottsdale	22	01	0
Detroit	23	17	0	Seattle	42	27	0	Salmon	20	01	0
Denver	30	22	0	Washburn	30	26	0				
Indianapolis	25	17	0	Wichita	35	24	0				
Los Angeles	61	41	0								
Memphis	35	25	0								
Minneapolis	25	17	0								
Mt. Pleasant	25	17	0								
New Orleans	25	17	0								
New York	30	24	0								
Omaha	24	17	0								
Phoenix	35	25	0								
Pittsburgh	35	25	0								
Richmond	35	25	0								
St. Louis	31	20	0								
St. Paul	25	17	0								
Tampa	25	17	0								
Washburn	35	25	0								
Wichita	35	25	0								

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albion	35	25	0
Arden	35	25	0
Burley	35	25	0
Chamberlain	35	25	0
Coeur d'Alene	35	25	0
Condon	35	25	0
Elgin	35	25	0
Hammond	35	25	0
Heppner	35	25	0
Jerome	35	25	0
Kimberly	35	25	0
Latah	35	25	0
Malheur	35	25	0
McCall	35	25	0
Meridian	35	25	0
Moose	35	25	0
Oronogo	35	25	0
Payson	35	25	0
Shoshone	35	25	0
Twin Falls	35	25	0
Walla Walla	35	25	0
Wendover	35	25	0
Wood River	35	25	0
Yarnall	35	25	0
Zoot	35	25	0

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Farmer 'plants' bacteria, forgets the fertilizer

Continued from page A1

He has a \$65 Canadian magnet that hooks up to a replanter so seeds pass by it before getting placed in the ground. He hasn't sold one to anybody, but he says a lot of farmers wanted to borrow it last spring. Faust readily admits that he doesn't know exactly what the magnet does, but said there is some good research indicating that it improves yields.

"The biggest problem is getting the farmer to believe all this," Faust said. There are alternatives to the intensive use of expensive energy, he said.

"For example, there is a cheap alternative to phosphate fertilizers for farmers in this area. The addition of a mildly acidic sulphur soil can release the phosphate locked in the alkaline soil of the Magic Valley. There is enough phosphate already in the soil to last eons, Faust said. "That's basic soil science."

"If all this sounds too good to be true, it might be," Doug Ryerson, extension agronomist in Twin Falls, is skeptical. He said corn yields like his are

possible, even if they are exceptional for this area. He said he knows of places in Michigan where farmers get yields of about 300 bushels an acre.

But he doesn't believe bacteria fertilization is responsible. "Up to this time, I'm not familiar with any research where nitrogen-fixing bacteria had any benefit for corn."

One study about bacteria and corn that Ryerson is aware of was done by Robert Burris, a professor of biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. In a telephone interview, Burris said tests in this country on Azotobacter—one brand of bacteria Faust has used—were "virtually all benign negative."

Azotobacter does a great job in a lab, but in a field it can't get enough energy to have much effect, he said. Unless you dumped "literally tons of sugar" or a fruit, the bacteria wouldn't have enough energy to produce significant amounts of nitrogen.

In tests he has done with the bacteria, only a small increase in yields resulted, he said. The increase was so small that it was not statistically significant.

There are nitrogen-fixing bacteria associated with certain crops, he said. These are well known and effective. But azotobacter—the works with corn has been discredited.

Anyone who buys bacteria to fertilize a corn field is wasting his money, he said.

C. A. Gilmore, chairman of the department of bacteriology and biochemistry at the University of Idaho in Moscow, has also worked on nitrogen-fixing bacteria. He said the theory is great, the problem for researchers is to make it work in the field.

Next spring he plans to begin major field testing of a bacteria fertilizer for wheat he has worked on for two years. He said he was encouraged by the limited field testing he has done so far.

"As far as our own material is concerned, this is an area that deserves a lot of study," he said.

While Faust's theories and bacteria are promising areas for future research to some, they are much more

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Electronic door-closers prove deadly

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Remote devices that open or close garage doors may pose a hazard that has already caused the deaths of at least 10 children, according to government safety investigators.

Most of the deaths have occurred when the children were crushed beneath a closing door and asphyxiated. The problem exists even though some doors are supposed to be equipped with devices that cause them to reverse when they encounter an obstacle, said a Consumer Product Safety Commission report.

The agency's five commissioners have not formally taken action on the question, but the CPSC staff report recommends the agency write a rule to make such devices safer, or work with the industry to correct the problem voluntarily.

The report estimated that 500 to 1,000 injuries severe enough to require emergency room treatment probably occur each year as a result of the problem.

The study said Underwriters Laboratories has published a safety standard for such devices that requires them not to remain in contact with an object of specified size for more than two seconds during closing.

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Iran teeters on the brink of chaos

If given enough rope, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini will surely hang himself and drag Iran down with him.

He already stands on the gallows with a global noose around his neck. That noose tightens every time he lets loose with his verbal lunacy. Iran's economy, already teetering, surely cannot continue to withstand the massive disruptions caused by the daily demonstrating—and diversion—caused by the holding of American hostages.

Khomeini stands bare before the world as an international criminal. He has violated international law and stands condemned by most civilized nations for his barbarism. He may now hold center stage but will take his place in history along with other demagogues and ruthless men.

President Carter deserves all the support he can get for this country's course of action. This is the hallmark of the Carter presidency and never has he handled himself so well or

made so many Americans proud of their country. But he is also saying, "we will turn the other cheek for only so long."

Khomeini's retorts and threats are rhetorical garbage. He cannot let up for one minute; now that he has himself in a corner, his only chance is to keep his frenzied followers so "high" they don't realize what they're doing. When Khomeini finally gets what he wants—total control of Iran—he will find some convenient answer for diffusing the situation.

But he dances on a dangerous line: if he proceeds to try the hostages as spies or allows harm to come to them, the U.S. has no other choice but to use the military option.

We don't want to go to war. But Carter is right when he says the honor of the country comes before the hostages.

If out of this comes death and human misery, let it be on the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, his head.



James Kilpatrick

Harassment as usual

WASHINGTON—The Universal Press Syndicate remembers the Datapoint case. That was the case, back in 1976, in which the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ordered so badly that its attorneys nearly \$88,000. Well, the commission has done it again.

This time the commission's harassment abuse of the law has cost us \$106,000. These matters are worth a moment of your time. They speak eloquently of the continuing conflict between government on the one hand and the private sector on the other. Ordinarily, it is a one-sided conflict. Few private businesses can stand up to the massive, unlimited power of a federal agency supported by federal funds. The good news is that business is beginning to fight back; the bad news is that big government seems oblivious to reality.

In the Datapoint case a couple of years ago, the EEOC brought sweeping charges of racial discrimination against San Antonio First. The company spent months preparing its defense. But on the very day of trial, the EEOC's lawyers blandly dropped 90 percent of their charges; then they went to trial with the charge that San Antonio First engaged in "discriminatory conduct."

A remarkably similar situation began to develop in 1978 in Suffolk, Va., a southside town of 10,000

in the state's peanut and hog raising country. On June 19, 1978, a black woman named Sandra Holland filed a formal charge with the EEOC. She said the Suffolk branch of the American National Bank had discriminated against her in May by hiring a white person to fill a job for which she was qualified.

Note the chronology if you will. In March 1976, the EEOC sent an investigator to Suffolk. In December 1976, the agency's area director issued a preliminary finding of race. Nothing further happened until March of 1977, when the commission formally charged the bank with unlawful employment practices at its Suffolk branch. The bank, meanwhile, had attempted to ameliorate the charges by filing its affirmative action program at its Portsmouth branch 25 miles away. The EEOC ruled any such defense "irrelevant" to the case at hand.

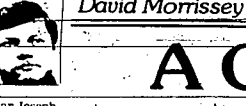
More time passed. Sandra Holland declined to file suit in her own behalf. Her complaint had been unexpressed from the outset, partly because she could not establish exactly when she had applied for the job. Eventually a U.S. district judge would order the employer had filed an application at Suffolk. Nevertheless, EEOC went to court in January 1976 with a catchall complaint charging a "pattern" or "practice" of discrimination in both Suffolk and Portsmouth.

Still more time passed. At last, 10 years—10 years!—after the original complaint, the case came on for trial before District Judge J. Calvin Clarke in Norfolk. He heard the EEOC's

presentation for four days, and threw the whole thing out of court. Had the bank engaged in a pattern or practice of racial discrimination? The government's evidence was unbelievably flimsy. In some instances it appeared that a complaining witness having applied for a job in December, felt discriminated against because someone else had been hired the preceding August. In other instances, a black applicant charged racial discrimination because another black applicant had been chosen even though the applicant had an appalling credit record—hardly a qualification for employment by a bank. So it went.

Judge Clarke, a moderate Republican named to the bench by President Ford in 1975, last June delivered a stinging opinion in which he found for the bank at every point. Then, in an unusual step, he denounced the EEOC's lawyers for acting "unreasonably" and in "bad faith." They were "obviously and woefully unprepared at trial." The government's action was "vexatious" and "frivolous." In September the court awarded the bank \$106,000 in legal expenses. The judgment, of course, must be paid from tax dollars.

In a further comment, Judge Clarke said that while the award was "unprecedented," the EEOC's conduct "transcended the bounds of tolerance." To which, we may be certain, the EEOC will respond with disdain. The commission has appealed to the Fourth Circuit. If Judge Clarke should be affirmed, the bank's expenses obviously will have increased—and so, alas, will the taxpayers' also.



David Morrissey

A Christmas gift that saves lives

Dear Joseph, This isn't the kind of Christmas letter—an Uncle usually sends his nephews. And as this is just his second Christmas, it will be some time before you understand what I am writing.

But by the time you are my age it is likely you will have learned of the unbelievable tragedy of a tiny nation called Cambodia. By that time it is also possible Cambodia will be only a bitter memory. It is altogether conceivable the people in that far away land will have ceased to exist, having died of starvation or disease.

Let me explain.

Just five years ago the population of Cambodia—a nation geographically about three-quarters the size of my home state of Idaho, totaled seven million persons.

As a result of this letter that population has decreased because of war, starvation and disease, to four million persons.

That decrease continues. There are today fewer than 50 doctors in the entire nation. One of them, Neang Saneouan, estimates Cambodia now has only one birth for every 100 deaths. Every hospital in the land has

been gutted. Nearly all medical equipment has been destroyed.

November is normally a harvest month for Cambodia. This year, however, barely 5 percent of land normally planted has been harvested. That means this year's hangings will merely stretch into next year, unabated by last month's small harvest.

The tragedy of this tiny nation is not that it has been overtly warlike; not that it has brought this holocaust upon itself; but that it has been caught between the conflicting demands of the world's mighty and powerful nations.

Cambodia's misfortune has been to exist in the path of the world's major powers. Like some tiny pawn on a chessboard, it has been battered and traded from side-to-side by those concerned only with the ends of their desires, and not the means to those ends.

For some 40 years Cambodia has suffered almost constant war, absorbing the awesome blows of the Japanese, the French, the British, the Spanish, the Vietnamese, the South Vietnamese, and the Americans. That UNLRA has been followed by vicious civil war, destroying what little semblance of

organized society that had managed to endure.

It is a tragedy in a nation in anarchy, a nation that has lost nearly half its population and which could lose most if not the rest through starvation.

I subject you to this, not to horrify you with the passage of time, your generation will have many questions, some accusations about these events. One of the most damning will be the question of why nothing has been done.

Perhaps to a young man, as you will be then, it will be incomprehensible a world of civilized peoples could sit by and watch an entire nation starve to death.

I hope that you are then as outraged as we should all be today.

I hope you will be the first generation to question the orders to challenge their indifference to what was obviously wrong. And it is likely that by the time you are a young man there will be a demand for the redress. Much as I would like to, I believe otherwise, I doubt it would be my duty to help the Cambodians now dying of hunger.

But I would like to believe, Joseph, that you will be a generation that is more than just concerned at

what it sees; I would like to think it will be a generation which will go on to be responsible for its own independence, and which does not, as the aging process cements it into the matrix of established society, find it too costly to risk for its own interests. I would like to think you will not ignore what one starved fire in its heart.

So I am doing something unusual, Joseph. Instead of Father Christmas spending time on his Christmas presents, I would have ordinarily sent, I have made a donation in your name to a Cambodian relief fund for the purchase of food and medicine.

I am doing the same for your parents, knowing they will understand the meaning of this gift.

Several of my other friends will also be giving Christmas presents of this nature. Rather than books or other manufactured items, their Christmas presents this year will be a little closer to what this season is hopefully all about.

I and hope that some of the people reading this column will also make such a donation to the central Christmas gift list. In this hope, I am printing the names and addresses of the major relief agencies now taking

fund and medicine into Cambodia. A donation with a short note expressing the intended use of the funds is all that is necessary.

Deep down, I'm not sure of a skeptic, Joseph. I'm not sure of us really care about our fellow men. It's so easy to find an excuse to hate, to find an audience, how true it is that the society which has given its citizens the greatest plenty and abundance the world has ever seen may have given them a spiritual poverty. Even in this time of Christmas we seem more concerned about commercial betterment of our individual lives, than applying the message of Jesus to the world around us.

It may be years before I ever talk to you about this, Joseph. Civilizations have disappeared in less time. But I hope, that should the subject of Cambodia ever arise, should the question of what was done to stop the hangings ever be asked, I hope there will be something I could point to which I can point. I hope I will have an answer; I hope silence is not my response to the charge that we know it was wrong, but did nothing.

- Relief agencies
U.S. Committee for UNICEF
331 East 38th St.
New York, N.Y. 10016
- American Red Cross
2625 E. S.W. Way
Washington, D.C. 20002
- 10th11th Relief Services
1011 First Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
- International Rescue Committee
380 Park Ave. S.
New York, N.Y. 10016
- American Friends Service Committee
1501 Cherry St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19102
- CARE
650 First Ave., N.
New York, N.Y. 10016
- Lutheran World Relief
360 Park Ave. S.
New York, N.Y. 10010
- OXFAM, America
302 Columbus Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02116



Art Buchwald

Give it back

WASHINGTON Times Syndicate — "Remember those wonderful advertisements of a few years ago telling you that if you brought a friend into a bank and he opened an account, you would receive anything from a toaster to a 25-inch color television set for steering him their way?"

Well, it was a great gimmick and heaven knows how many people were dragged into banks by their friends. While the deposit was over at the teller's window filling out all the forms, the bonus man was escorted to the bank's hidden gift shop where he could select a token of the bank's esteem.

I even did it myself. A few years ago I talked my friend Brinkerhoff into putting all his savings into the Second National Trust and Dime Savings Bank of Georgetown and wound up with an electric blanket as my reward.

The other day a vice president of the bank came to see me. He was very angry. "Brinkerhoff has just taken all his funds out of the bank," he told me. "I'm sorry to hear that." I said, "I guess he figured he could do better somewhere else."

"You're responsible to get him back," he said. "I don't see how you figure that," I said. "All your advertisement asked

me to do was bring a friend in. You said nothing about your guaranteeing he would stay with you."

"It should have been obvious when you accepted an electric blanket from us that we expected you to make sure that Brinkerhoff would stay with us. Do you think blankets grow on trees?"

"I told him, 'well, if you want to know the truth, Brinkerhoff and I have never been together since.'" "What happened?"

"My wife let it slip about three months later that I got an electric blanket for steering Brinkerhoff into your bank. Since he got nothing for depositing his money there he accused me of being a shill for you and stomped out of my house in a rage. I haven't heard from him since."

"You handled it very badly. We told you at the time not to mention your gift to anyone."

"There was nothing in your advertisement that said I had to keep my lips sealed."

"Well," he said, "now you see the results of your wife's indiscretion. You lost a friend—and we lost an account."

"You bankers must be used to taking risks. What's the big deal?"

"Banks don't take risks. That's why we're banks. This is all you to you and the electric blanket."

"You're crazy. I'm not going to give

back a blanket that was given to me for bringing in a friend. Besides, the dog chewed a big hole in it and the wiring doesn't work any more."

"We can have it repaired. Frankly, we're not interested in the blanket. But we cannot allow people to accept gifts from us for bringing in new customers who keep pulling out their money. We're not Goodwill Industries."

"I'm aware of that," I said, "but my dog loves that blanket and he'll tear my arm off if I give it to you."

"You should have thought of that before you brought Brinkerhoff into the bank."

"Maybe if you had given him an electric blanket as well, Brinkerhoff wouldn't have taken his money out."

"The ad specifically said only friends of prospective clients would receive gifts. Had Brinkerhoff come in without a friend he might have been entitled to choose an appliance. But since you were the one who brought him, the responsibility rests with you. You've touched for him."

"You can't have your blanket back," I said.

The vice president said, "We don't want to be unreasonable. We'll give you until Monday to get Brinkerhoff back. If you don't, we'll never let you bring a friend into our bank again."

Release time

EDITOR, TIMES-NEWS: I recently read the letter to the editor of the Rev. Robert E. Allen and feel compelled to make some observations. After 25 years in the ministry, I am currently writing my doctoral dissertation on the subject of released time/religious education in Idaho.

We here in Burley are pleased with your letter and in answer to Mr. Allen, let me say:

- He states that "special religious and/or other non-public education should be taught in the public schools." My observation is that released time helps parents and young people integrate a much needed element in the educational process, in normal programming. Young people perceive the educational process as being that which takes place between 8:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. At one time the Christian churches in Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and Nevada made released time unnecessary. When these church-sponsored academies were "turned over" to become the public schools of our day

much was lost. In effect, the state preempted the entire educational process and the way of providing that which cannot and should not be taught in the public school.

The question of choices made by individual parents and children surely ought to include the option of religious instruction in the "Judeo-Christian heritage through the vehicle of release time program."

- I seriously question any "evidence" showing regular school programs have suffered due to release time. It is the "teaching of moral values" advocated by the public school systems is accomplished by release time.
- Scheduling ought to make provision for classes which build character.

Mr. Allen speaks of "the absence of one group of persons" in the classroom. This is not the whole. This is not a problem with release time effective through the academic day. Could he here be referring to the LDS? If so, he merely

highlights the sour grapes attitude of many Protestant clergy for their own failure to put the religious educational process where it properly belongs, as an option for all students.

3. As one who has studied the Supreme Court decisions in "the matters of religious and public education," let me say that the U.S. Supreme Court has made provision for release time when:

- It is voluntary;
 - It is not tax supported;
 - It is open and available to all;
 - It is in keeping with the normal school regulations with regard to attendance, health, and safety of the students.
- It can only become a "can of worms" when the ACLU-sponsored view is adopted, which it was not in the most recent decision in Logan, Utah, where the basic principles of release time were again upheld.
- I trust this will be of some Robertson to the citizens of Twin Falls and their elected school board.
- ROBERT L. BIGLER
First Presbyterian Church
Burley

Hansen overdose

Editor, Times-Tribune:
There comes a time in everyone's life when "too much" of something is simply "too much." For me, it's simply "too much" of the highly vainglorious, over-rated, over-paid under-active, complacent, do-nothing political Jim-flamers. I refer, bluntly and specifically, to Rep. George Hansen.

If we, the people of Idaho, are so complacent and meaty-mouthed as to continue to support this mockery, this cheap imitation of what a true representative should be, then perhaps we deserve what we get. Rather, I should say, "what we don't get!"
Hansen's simple-minded actions of late smack of pathetic attempts to capture media-coverage. It brings to mind the thought that here is a man with little or no credibility within the circle of his political peers, trying desperately to create a dramatic, sensationalistic, pre-election, campaign show. Why a man who has little or no impact on the politics of his own state (let alone a highly sensitive, volatile foreign situation) should stake his nose in a matter best left to capable hands, is beyond me. I can only draw the conclusion that Representative Hansen is perhaps a little worried about his job security, and figured he might as well take advantage of the Iranian crisis to draw some much needed political attention to himself.

His recent "grandstanding" was patently obvious, and quite possibly dangerous to our hostages. Hopefully, for our hostages, indeed, all our sakes, the Iranians saw through Hansen's feeble political maneuver and realize he carries no political weight whatsoever, as usual!
J. GRAY
Twin Falls

Hansen bias

Editor, Times-Tribune:
Your paper's continued extreme bias in writing political news leads me to express my sense of outrage. The right to publish a clearly identified

editorial opinion is recognized, but I feel the Times-Tribune is failing to meet its responsibility to report all the news objectively and fairly.
The darling of the liberal establishment, Senator Church, benefits from the publicity, worth thousands of dollars per year, by having his large staff grind out frequent press releases. It seems he can do no wrong and should be credited for anything of good which happens anywhere in the world.

I feel your equally but oppositely-biased treatment of Congressman George Hansen is despicable. If he stood in the front rank at the second coming, I believe, the Times-Tribune would either ignore the event or write it up to sound evil. George is no angel, but he knows what he believes in, and dares to stand and act as an individual. His public image is reaching the point where people who hold like beliefs may be able to effectively rally behind him. Because George Hansen believes in freedom from taxation and government oppression, the socialist liberal establishment is out to get him down at any cost. Could you really start instituting a campaign against the millions of regulars applicable to them, and come out as nearly clean as he has?

Almost all of the nation's news media has been used in this manner for over 30 years to support the liberal cause. Selective enforcement of law and bureaucratic regulations is an awesome misuse of government power and money. Betrayal of the public trust by a hostile news-media is also a vicious weapon. Socialism and fascism are not the political left and right. They are both slavery. In countries where one is in open control, this expression of feeling would promptly land me in prison or the hereafter. Their opposite is individual freedom, which is the most precious thing in the world. Americans have been spoon-fed bits of sugar-coated socialism for over two generations. Our acceptance of scientific practices lies at the root of most of our current troubles. Many well-educated and able people have been led to serve

the cause of slavery knowingly or unknowingly. How do you stand? How would you like being forced raw socialist?
LEON RICE
Eller

Time to move?

Editor, Times-Tribune:
I am wondering why some of our politicians in Idaho don't move to other states in the United States that would be more to their liking.
Now I'm sure Sen. James McClure could find many states in the east to live in that do not have any wilderness areas.

Rep. Steve Symms and Rep. George Hansen should be able to find a state that is so over-populated and over-developed that there would be no need for them to worry about any BLM or Forest Service problems.
Also, Jerry Evans, Pete Cenarrusa and David Leroy should easily be able to find some states without any birds of prey.

If they would all move and let Idaho have the natural beauty it was endowed with, we, the majority of people, could be happy with Idaho as is. My only hope is for a state that has already succumbed to all of their progressive ideas.
Cecil Andrus is trying to save Idaho, along with its wildlife, for future generations and is to be commended for his efforts.

If our other politicians win in opening up our public lands for their sports-for-amenities-mining-and-grazing, let them open it up for all lumber and mining companies and for all the stockmen, large and small. That way we can destroy Idaho totally, immediately and forever.
Why not enforce the 160-acre limitation statute? Isn't it a law?
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Sterling JEWELRY CO.

ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

Scrooge is coming to town

Worldwide inflation lacks Xmas spirit

United Press International
Worldwide inflation is beating Santa Claus to the punch this year. Soaring costs for everything from turkeys to stocking stuffers threaten to make Yuletide 1979 seem like the ghost of Christmas past.

It will not be an entirely Scrooge-like holiday. Most families round the world will be cutting back rather than cutting off — downgrading from stuffed turkey to duck, from black caviar to red, from imported whiskey to domestic.

"After all, it's still Christmas," explained one Londoner.

But the signs of budget trimming abound. In Guildford, about 40 miles southwest of London, all three major department stores have decided against having a Santa Claus because of the rising cost of fairy grottos — the British equivalent of Santaland.

And for weeks, the London Times has been carrying readers' letters on how best to word the message that you are sending Christmas cards for the last time because of postage costs (21 cents domestic).

Even the charities, usually recipients of Christmas largesse, are feeling the pinch. A spokesman for Dr. Barnardo's, one of England's biggest orphanages, said gifts were way down this Christmas, and those people who did feel charitable seemed to be funneling their money to Cambodia appeals.

In Tucson, blind beggar Joaquin Kaulaha, 31, said "What letters are those that people are less generous this Christmas and I always count on them giving a little extra this time of year so that I can buy some little gift for my kids?"

Few seemed willing to give up the traditional Christmas foods, but many agreed Christmas dinner won't be as sumptuous as this year.

In Portugal, where a pungent boiled cod traditionally graces the table on Christmas eve, prices for the delicacy have shot up to \$2.18 a pound.

Housewife Maria da Rosa, standing amid the festive decorations in shoppers at one of the few specialty shops stocking the fish, complained, "I'll get some for my family, but at this price I can't afford a thick portion. My husband won't be pleased, but what can I do?"

A few countries, like affluent Switzerland, where ski resorts already are heavily booked for the holiday, and West Germany, and Austria reported booming sales, but they were in the minority.

In Japan, the global economic gloom has affected drinking tastes. With the most popular whiskey, imported Johnnie Walker Black Label at \$27.80 a fifth, being replaced by the domestic Suntory Old Reserve at \$12.

In Moscow, where Christmas has been all but abolished as a religious holiday, New Year's is the festive family occasion. "We'll almost certainly have red caviar, but I wouldn't bet on black," said one frugal Moscow housewife.

Christmas celebrants in India will be far more likely to feast on rice, selling well at \$1 a pound, than the customary turkey, going for \$3 to \$4 a pound.

In Stockholm, as well, turkey life expectancies suddenly jumped. "Well, I said one expects a turkey can," he had turkey for Thanksgiving. But at \$60 for a 20-pound bird, I think we'll have to stick to ham for Christmas."

Said a Swedish housewife, "With inflation the way it is, we're cutting back a lot, probably on the Christmas dinner. In fact, what we're doing is going to my in-laws, which is a whole lot cheaper than doing it ourselves."

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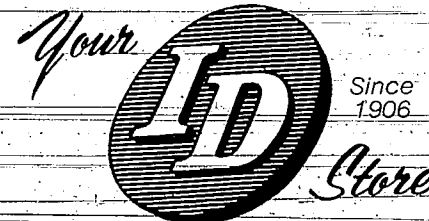
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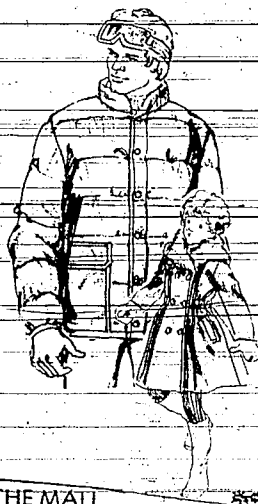
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DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL

Thailand keeps out incursions

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI)—Thailand's warnings to shoot to kill to stop further cross-border incursions by warring factions in Cambodia apparently were effective, military sources said Saturday with Khmer Rouge guerrillas and their Vietnamese adversaries melting back into the jungles.

The sources said the Vietnamese forces chasing the Khmer Rouge rebels of ousted Premier Pol Pot had disappeared from the battleground 20 miles south of Aranyaprathet.

Thailand sent a spotter aircraft armed with loudspeakers to fly over the border zone at Klong Kai Tuei Friday and early Saturday broadcasting the warning: "Go back! Go back! Otherwise we will shoot to kill!"

The Vietnamese pursued an estimated 3,000 Khmer Rouge troops into Thai territory Thursday, Khmer Rouge strategists claimed they had killed 10 Vietnamese on Thai territory Thursday but gave no casualty figures for their own side.

Pakistan censors take toll

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI)—The trial and conviction of Salamat Ali, an internationally respected journalist, has spotlighted the problems of the press in Pakistan, where the law states "truth" and the "public interest" is no defense for writings offensive to the military government.

On Thursday, he was sentenced to a year at hard labor for an Oct. 19 article on upheavals that are chronic in the wild northwestern province of Baluchistan.

"I have done my job," said Ali as he was led from martial law court 39. "I am not ashamed of it."

Censorship, a perennial bane to the troubled nation's press, became more stringent with a martial law crackdown Oct. 16 and virtually every newspaper has appeared since with white spaces where censors lifted photos and articles the government considered "offensive."

The 46-year-old Pakistan correspondent for the influential Hong Kong-based magazine Far Eastern Economic Review was given the Mitsubishi award by the Asia Press Foundation last week for excellence in journalism.

Portugal calm before election

LISBON, Portugal (UPI)—Officials predicted a heavy turnout today in voting for a stopgap parliament following three weeks of aggressive but peaceful campaigning in Portugal's young democracy.

Political activity slackened Saturday to give the 6.9-million voters a day of rest before a television and radio address to the nation by President Antonio Ramalho Eanes was the only political act of the day.

Shortly after the midnight Friday deadline for ending the campaign,

Interior Minister Lt. Col. Manuel Costa Braz said it was the "most normal and the calmest verbally" of the five he had overseen since the 1974 revolution ousted a decades-old dictatorship and restored democracy.

He noted that Communists had rallied peacefully in the conservative north while rightist parties campaigned in the predominantly leftist south — scenes of violent confrontation in past voting.

More Poles arrested as spies

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—Police Saturday disclosed the arrests of three more Poles on suspicion of spying amid charges from Warsaw of a "witch hunt" against Polish nationals.

The latest arrests were made in a zinc mine near the central Swedish town of Hallsberg, site of several Swedish military installations.

The Poles, who said they were selling paintings, had maps of the area around Hallsberg, according to a

spokesman for the Swedish security police SAPO in Stockholm.

In August two diplomats from the Polish embassy accused of industrial espionage were deported, Poland retaliated by sending home two diplomats from the Swedish embassy in Warsaw.

Earlier this month a total of 15 Poles were arrested in SAPO and police raids on suspicion of spying but all were released because of lack of evidence.

Iceland votes, weather permitting

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI)—Elections for the Icelandic parliament, the oldest in the world, start today. How long they will last is anyone's guess. It all depends on the weather.

Officials were prepared for every eventuality Saturday. Snowmobiles and planes were standing by to bring in the votes from remote areas.

The small North Atlantic island

nation on the Arctic Circle was basking in what it sees as an extraordinarily high temperature for this time of the year — 41 degrees.

But the forecast was for colder weather and snow.

So the 144,000 voters start balloting today, with provisions made for a continuation on Monday and even Tuesday if necessary.

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People

Sorry, Erik's out of circulation

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — TV heart-throb Erik Estrada has finally come clean for his myriad fans — the star of "CHIPS" is a married man.

After repeatedly denying reports of his marital life, he admitted Thursday that he secretly married Joyce Miller last weekend.

Estrada, 30, said he had denied reports he got married in Las Vegas, Nev. because "we wanted privacy — but now we're going public so people will leave us alone."

The actor, who had a close brush with death in August while filming a segment of the television adventure

show, said he met Miss Miller in Hawaii while recovering from a crushed chest and other injuries suffered in the accident.

"I first saw Joyce," Estrada said, "when her son pointed me out and said, 'There's Erik Estrada,' and then Joyce said, 'Who's Erik Estrada?'"

It was the second marriage for Mrs. Estrada, 89, whose son, Larry, is 14 years old. Estrada said the wedding took place in federal court chambers in Las Vegas Nov. 25.

Estrada, famous for his highway patrol officer role, hired a private jet to fly the couple to and from the desert community for the ceremony.

He said they returned to the San Fernando Valley, near his home.



ERIK ESTRADA
secret's out

Shaun Cassidy ties the knot with model in backyard rite

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer-actor Shaun Cassidy married model Ann Pennington Saturday at a doubling ceremony performed in the yard of the groom's home overlooking the San Fernando Valley.

Close friends and family members attended the wedding, including Cassidy's mother, actress Shirley Jones, and his brother, David, who is also a popular recording and television star.

A family spokesman said about 50

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What's afoot at the U.S. Post Office? More postmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some mailmen are abandoning delivery trucks and again finding their way to an experiment ordered by Postmaster General William Bolger to increase gasoline.

"I'm talking about the possibility of putting more of our city delivery routes back on foot," Bolger said Saturday on a United-Press-International radio interview forum, "Roundtable."

"We do have a gasoline shortage,

and if we can make a contribution to lessening that shortage by putting more routes out on foot we are going to do it."

The move is one of a series of economy measures by Bolger, who just reported a record budget surplus of nearly \$270 million for fiscal 1979 — the first time the Postal Service has finished in the black in 34 years.

Bolger, gaining a reputation as an aggressive initiator in improving his agency's efficiency, is trying to re-

duce its energy consumption 5 percent in each of the next two years.

Bolger said since July, the Postal Service has experimentally reduced its use of vehicles for mail delivery where over it is economically possible.

James Nass, director of the Postal Service's Office of Deliver and Collection, said in the last several months the agency has eliminated trucks from 1,300 routes, saving 7.5 million vehicle miles and 300,000 gallons of

gasoline a year.

He said the savings amounts to about \$300,000 with gasoline at its current price and will mean more as the price increases.

"It has worked very, very well," said Nass, who added the Postal Service plans to return to foot delivery "several times that number" of routes in the next year.

Before the latest action, foot routes comprised 14,000 of the Postal Service's 130,000 delivery routes — and even with the experiment, vehicles will continue to be used to deliver most of the nation's mail.

The shift could have an impact on the Postal Service's budget, and help defray increases in the price of postage, because the agency now uses 350 billion gallons of gasoline a year with-

its fleet of 119,000 vehicles.

Bolger said after a certain point, diminishing returns because the

over-fulfillment causes with future benefits, it costs a minimum

Nation's second largest school district faces financial trouble

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two top city school officials have resigned this past week amid indications the nation's second largest school system may be facing a financial crisis similar to the one that nearly bankrupt New York City four years ago.

The city's budget director also has warned the school system's financial troubles are threatening to damage the city's credit rating — held up as a model for big cities since the administration of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Chicago School Board President John D. Carey abruptly resigned Friday, while school officials held an unscheduled, closed-door meeting with Mayor Jane M. Byrne.

Carey gave no reason for his departure and was unavailable for comment on his resignation, which followed by two days the equally abrupt and unexplained departure of Schools Superintendent Joseph P. Hannon.

Critics of the school administration say it has "robbed Peter to pay Paul" for years and its current financial crisis was not unexpected. In past crises, Daley's administration usually found federal funds or local bank loans to see the system through. About 500,000 students attend Chicago schools.

Although Gov. James R. Thompson advanced the Chicago schools \$57 million to avoid a default on outstanding notes due Nov. 25, the system faces a \$41 million employee payroll next Friday that it may not be able to meet.

Efforts by the School Board to get emergency loans from major city banks with guarantees from the mayor's office have met only a lukewarm

response from Mrs. Byrne. Thompson has indicated he will not advance the system any more state money and Carey Friday accused Chicago bankers of "blackmail" for not buying the schools' bank risk.

"What we are dealing with is more than a cash flow problem," City Budget Director Donald H. Halder said Friday. "They (the School Board) have essentially run out of money."



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Vice President Mondale tells Portland audience Carter appreciates Americans' patience and restraint

Mondale bats for president

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Vice President Walter Mondale plied his support for President Carter in Oregon Friday because "the president tonight is devoting his full attention to the situation in Iran."

He said the 50 hostages being held "are entitled to the undivided attention of their president and their government."

Mondale, addressing a crowd of Democrats at the annual Wayne Morse banquet, devoted much of the serious part of his remarks to the Iranian situation—and many of his light-hearted jokes at former Portland Mayor Neff Goldschmidt, now Carter's secretary of transportation.

He also made a heavy pitch for Carter's proposed windfall profits tax on oil companies. Goldschmidt, along with Secretary of Labor Roy Marshall and Oregon Reps. Bob Duncan and Jim Weaver, appeared with the vice president. Mondale, termed the taking of the

hostages in Iran an "outrageous and indefensible act" and said the president wanted him to express his appreciation for the patience and restraint the public has shown.

Mondale also said the United States' dependence on Mideastern oil is not only a threat to the economy but strikes at the independence of our nation.

He said the United States has to move toward conservation and develop-

ing new energy sources and that was one of the big reasons the president wanted the windfall profits tax on oil company profits.

A substantial part of the tax, he said, would be used to help the low-income and elderly, to help with conservation measures such as insulation, to support mass transit, to develop more alternative sources of energy and to help restore the economy.

Hunting, fishing \$200-million-business for Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Hunting and fishing are major industries in Utah, pumping \$200 million annually into the state's economy, according to the Utah Wildlife Resources Division. "Utah and out-of-state sportsmen spent \$175 million in the state last year," the division said. "Non-consumptive users spent another \$25 million in wildlife-related activities."

The division said nonconsumptive wildlife activities included bird watching and other educational experiences. "Thus, merchants in Utah benefit from the total \$200 million in additional sales of clothing, groceries, fuel and equipment sold to hunters and fishermen. These sales are generated as a result of wildlife activities."

Indians, governors to confer

DENVER (UPI)—Leaders of seven Indian tribes and governors of four Western states will meet in Phoenix Wednesday for an unprecedented energy-summit meeting, officials of the Western Governors' Policy Office has announced.

The governors and the tribal chairmen representing the Council of Energy Resource Tribes, will discuss several issues, including President Carter's proposed windfall profits tax on the oil industry and increased federal assistance to energy impact areas.

Other topics to be discussed include establishment of an Energy Mobilization Board; a program of coal management, including federal coal leasing practices, and adequate representation by both Western states and Indian tribes on energy advisory panels.

WESTPO officials, which represent 10 states, said energy reserves within their states and on tribal lands are substantial and include 92 percent of the nation's uranium and 50 percent of the nation's coal deposits.

In addition, those lands contain 22 percent of the country's natural gas, 33 percent of the country's oil and 100 percent of the nation's devolopable oil shale.

A spokesman said the meeting hopefully would help in identifying areas of mutual concern in developing the resources, and work toward establishing a working relationship. CERT is a coalition of 25 Indian tribes—formed four years ago to help the tribes in the production, management and control of tribal energy resources. WESTPO is an independent organization composed of the governors of 10 inter-mountain high plains states.

The proposed meeting will coincide with the Dec. 6-7 meeting of the CERT board of directors in Phoenix. The Indian tribes are the largest private owners of energy resources in the United States.

Governors attending will be Scott Matheson of Utah; WESTPO chairman; Ed Herscher of Wyoming, vice chairman; Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, and Bruce King of New Mexico.

Indian representatives will include Peter MacDonald of the Navajo Tribe; CERT chairman; Floyd Gorea, Pueblo of Laguna Tribe, vice chairman; Leonard Atoche, Jicarilla Apache Tribe, secretary; Allen Rowland, Northern Cheyenne Tribe, treasurer; Leonard Burch, Southern Ute Tribe; Forest Horn, Crow Tribe, and Wilfred Scott, Nez Perce Tribe.

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Pot fines could be mailed in

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—Residents convicted of possessing less than one ounce of marihuana would be able to pay their fines by mail under a proposed ordinance supported by a citizens' group.

The Citizens' Association to Legalize Marihuana said Thursday it would begin a petition drive to place the ordinance on the ballot.

"We already have the assurance of the City Council that they will not add to the ordinance," CALM spokesman Russ Arnesman said. "This means it must go to a vote of the people, which is exactly what we want."

Arnesman said the proposed law, called the Marihuana Control Act of 1980, was similar to one defeated last spring, although it was supported by 42 percent of the voters. He said the new proposal had been modified to apply more specifically to adults.

Arnesman said the ordinance was prepared under a 1977 state law allowing home-rule cities to set their own penalties for conviction of possession less than one ounce of marihuana. Under the statute, local penalties cannot exceed those provided by statute.

Prof says Khomeini has violated Koran

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has violated Islamic law by failing to observe Iran's diplomatic treaties with the United States, a Muslim professor of Islamic culture asserts.

Dr. Mohammed A. Hamdoun Friday cited a tract in the Koran, the sacred book of Muslims that Khomeini consults for guidance in ruling his nation, that concerns the making and breaking of agreements.

The passage dictates that Muslims must honor all treaties made, "even

with infidels or non-believers," said Hamdoun, a native of Egypt and professor at San Diego State University. Hamdoun questioned why no one has confronted Khomeini with the religious edict.

"The American diplomats were pressed to Iran under mutual agreement, or treaty, between the United States and Iran. Khomeini must at least honor that treaty and not violate the law," Hamdoun said. "What the Koran says is the final word in Islamic culture. There is no recourse."

Westmoreland terms SALT 'more cosmetic'

SPOKANE (UPI) — As far as a former Army chief of staff is concerned, the latest Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty is more cosmetic than construction, but an official of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency believes the treaty will reduce the likelihood of nuclear war.

Both positions emerged Thursday night during a debate at Gonzaga University on the merits of SALT II. "SALT II is more cosmetic than constructive," said Gen. William Westmoreland. "Before we can safely disarm, we must rearm."

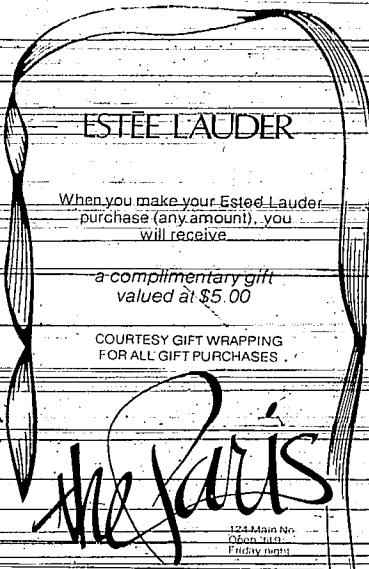
Westmoreland said the treaty's greatest weakness is that it allows the

Soviet Union to retain its heavy SS-9 ICBMs, which he said could destroy 90 percent of America's ground-based missiles.

"It is true that under this agreement, we will come nowhere near achieving our long-term goals of arms control," said Dr. Victor Alessi, a department chief in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

"But if I had to choose the one thing the SALT II agreement does, it makes the likelihood of a nuclear war more remote," he said.

Alessi said SALT II will require both the U.S. and Russia to limit intercontinental ballistic missile launchers, submarine-launched ballistic missiles and heavy bombers.



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Nevada

To rebel would cost \$29 million

RENO (UPI) — The Washoe Council of Governments was told Friday the Sagebrush Rebellion could cost Nevada more than \$29 million.

Bureau of Land Management spokesman Bob Stewart said the state could lose that much in federal highway and educational funding by taking control of 49 million public acres in Nevada.

But State Lands Administrator Jac Shaw said he doesn't believe those numbers. He said one-third of the BLM-Nevada budget was for programs the state would drop. He said the state would be able to maintain the land with permit income and more efficient management.

List may sue to close dump

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gov. Robert List says he expects to go to the courts to keep a nuclear dump site in Southern Nevada closed.

List said Thursday he favors continued closure of the site despite a decision of the state health board to allow it to re-open.

List and state Attorney General Richard Bryan said it would be next week before the written decision by the health board is ready. At that time, they told newsmen they will make a decision whether to appeal to the courts to keep the dump site in Beatty shut down.

"I'm disappointed," List said but added the government would appeal the health board. The governor said he still thought there was enough evidence to justify the revocation of the license of Nuclear Engineering of Louisville, Ky., which has operated the site since its opening in 1962.

The health board, after two days of testimony, ruled there were some violations of the contract but they did not endanger the health of humans.

The only commercial low level nuclear disposal sites in the nation are located in Beatty, Hanford, Wash., and Barnwell, S. C. The Washington state facility, also operated by Nuclear Engineering, reopened this week after being shut down for about one month by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray.

Shooting hits three officers

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A man was killed and three metropolitan police SWAT team officers injured early Sunday at a Las Vegas residence.

The victim, Clement Jordan, was shot to death in a fight with officers trying to subdue him.

The incident began about 2:30 a.m. when Jordan's neighbors called police to complain of loud music. When police arrived, Jordan came and appeared to have a weapon in one hand before retreating back into the apartment. Police officials tried to lure him into coming out by telephone for more than three hours before firing teargas into the apartment. They apparently believed there were others inside.

The SWAT team went into the apartment at 6:43 a.m. but officers said Jordan put up a fight. He hit officer Jim Neil on the head with a toilet seat lid, causing deep lacerations. Officer Gary Beckwith suffered a cut hand and officer Alexander Siciliano suffered facial injuries.

The battle ended when Jordan was shot to death.

Police said an investigation is underway. Officials said it appears the man did not have a gun and that he was the only one in the apartment.

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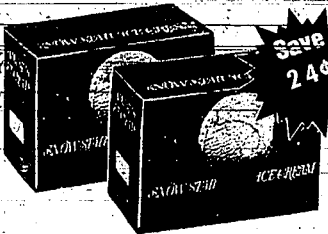
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rests at home

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball will rest at home for about a week following his release from LDS Hospital, ending a 14-day hospital stay.

The 64-year-old Kimball was allowed to go home Friday night. He had been admitted to the hospital Nov. 17 for a second minor operation to reduce a subdural hematoma — a collection of fluid in his skull.

Kimball's private physician, Dr. Ernest Wilkinson, said the spiritual leader of the world's more than 4 million Mormons will continue to rest at home for one week.

Wilkinson said Kimball should be able to return to work part-time within a week. Kimball recovered without incident from the November surgery. It was the second operation in two months to drain fluids from beneath his skull.

He had been hospitalized in September for a similar condition. In the first operation, doctors drilled a small hole in Kimball's skull to drain off the buildup of blood and other fluids.

Wilkinson said Kimball "progressed splendidly" following the operation. His recovery exceeded our expectation. There was no residual effect from the subdural hematoma.

The doctor said Kimball will return to his hospital "in two to three weeks" for a followup brain scan.

Following the first minor operation, Kimball recovered to attend the church's semi-annual World General Conference in early October and then made a trip to the Middle East. But he reported similar paralysis symptoms in mid November and was hospitalized again.

Verdict inspires Cantrell

PINEDALE, Wyo. (UPI) — Ed Cantrell's blue eyes glistened with tears and his hand gripped the knee of one of his attorneys. The over-present cowboy hat rested on one leg.

Moments earlier the former Rock Springs police official had been acquitted of first-degree murder. Now he sat and fidgeted, unsure about how he planned to pick up the pieces and carry on.

"My heart is so full of emotion I can hardly talk to you," he said. His lone voice as steady as his legendary fast draw. "I still feel the system works and I still believe in it. I love Wyoming. I'll stay in Wyoming as long as I live. As to what I'll do, I don't know. I haven't thought past today."

Cantrell, 51, son of an Indiana minister, was public safety director of Wyoming's most infamous energy boom when he shot his undercover narcotics agent, Michael Rosa, 29, between the eyes July 15, 1978, in an unmarked police car. Two detectives were present. Cantrell claimed he shot in self-defense after Rosa tried to draw on him.

A Sublette County jury deliberated just three hours and 20 minutes Friday to find him not guilty. Cantrell smiled as the verdict was read at 5:40 p.m. and gave the six-man, six-woman jury a short military salute, which one juror mimicked.

Cantrell was suspended from his job after the shooting and the position has since been eliminated. During his three days of testimony, he indicated the night he returned to eastern Wyoming plains, where he was a successful range detective over a million-square-mile territory that included Nebraska and South Dakota.

Asked if he had any ill feelings toward Rock Springs, he said, "I just can't answer that at this time."

He also declined to say whether he felt his good name had been restored.

However, his defense attorney, successful trial lawyer Gerald Spence, answered, "If you walk out in the street of any community in Wyoming, they tell you Ed Cantrell is an assassin and he got a fancy lawyer to get him off, and that's what he has to live with and it's going to be a difficult time."

The shooting occurred two days before Rosa was to testify to a state grand jury investigating allegations that Rock Springs and Sweetwater County officials had let a detective, James Callias, one of the officers present at the shooting, told Rosa to alter the report so Rosa could recover personal funds used in the trial, according to testimony. One witness said the alteration was described as a "bookkeeping" move.

Prosecutors Robert Pickett and Jack Smith contended Callias was worried about Rosa's scheduled testimony and suggested he shot Rosa to silence that testimony.

Spence said in his closing argument early Friday that political expediency led to the murder charge being filed against Cantrell. He said Sweetwater County attorney Robert Both was primarily responsible for the charge being filed.

Cantrell testified he overheard Both tell Sheriff James Stark that Cantrell should be charged or an upcoming election would be jeopardized.

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Judging: Times-News Art Director, Sean von Lindern, will judge the contest on December 18th. Winners will be announced.

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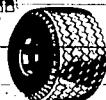
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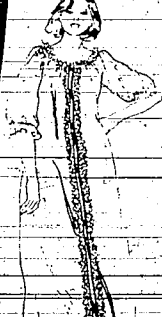
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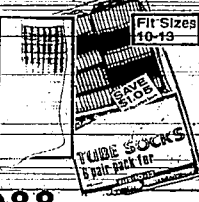
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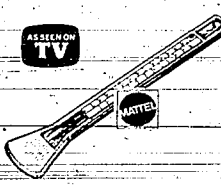
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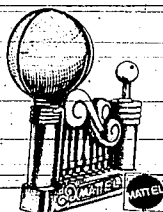
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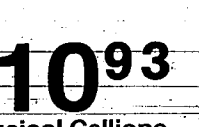
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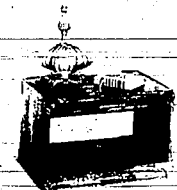
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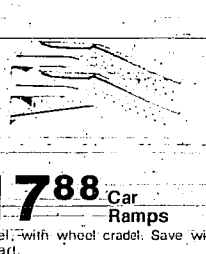
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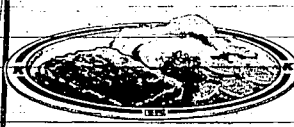
9.96
Snuggles




6.96
Darcie
 Coverlids: combs as blonde, brunette, or redhead. Color coordinate clothes.



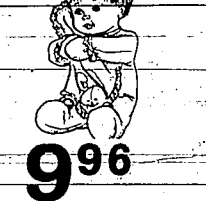
1.47 2 Cookie Tins
 2 pc. cookie pans set.




1.59 Meat Loaf Dinner
 W/whipped potatoes, seasoned vegetables, roll and butter.



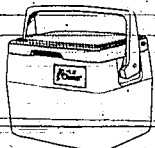
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 The widest, wisest skill game of them all. Players try to remove ailments with a pair of tweezers.




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Residents sought for elderly housing project in Gooding

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer
GOODING — A Boise contractor is seeking residents for a proposed senior citizen housing development in Gooding.
Max Boesiger of Boise presented the proposal at November's meeting of the Wood River Resource Area

Council Tuesday night.
If funded, the low cost housing would contain either 24 or 36 apartments available to persons at least 60 years old or handicapped. Funding negotiations for the project are already underway with the Idaho Housing Authority.
Boesiger told the council he needs

about 30 letters of intent from prospective occupants to prove Gooding's need for senior citizen housing before a loan will be approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.
"The construction would not be a government subsidy at all," claimed Dwayne Butler, Gooding realtor work-

ing with Boesiger. "All money must eventually be paid by Boesiger."
If approved, Boesiger would provide about 10 percent of the construction cost. The remainder would be provided as a loan to Boesiger from the Idaho Housing Authority. This money comes from the interest of federal bonds and is not taxable, according to Butler.
Butler added that while rent wouldn't provide much income for Boesiger, the project could be used as a tax shelter.

"He (Boesiger) owns the property, but to get the loan the project has to be authorized by HUD," Butler said. "The units' use can never be changed after that."
The proposed site is located at the corner of California Avenue and 14th Street.

The benefit to the elderly or handicapped residents would be low rent, according to Geraldine Fields, program director for Wood River Resource Area.
Residents would pay one-fourth of their annual income towards rent, the remaining amount being picked up by HUD. HUD would also set a ceiling for monthly rent at the housing project.
According to Fields, Boesiger has

verbal approval from county and city authorities for a building permit. Will Thompson, Gooding County Commissioner and Gene Heller, Gooding mayor elect attended the meeting and voiced approval for the project's concept.
"It's important for anyone interested in living in such a complex to get in touch with me," Fields said. Her phone number is 538-2745.
Butler echoed Fields statement, adding that most elderly people are eligible for the low cost housing.
"One of the beautiful things about this project is the security it provides the residents," explained Butler.

Alfalfa and leafcutter bees school offered

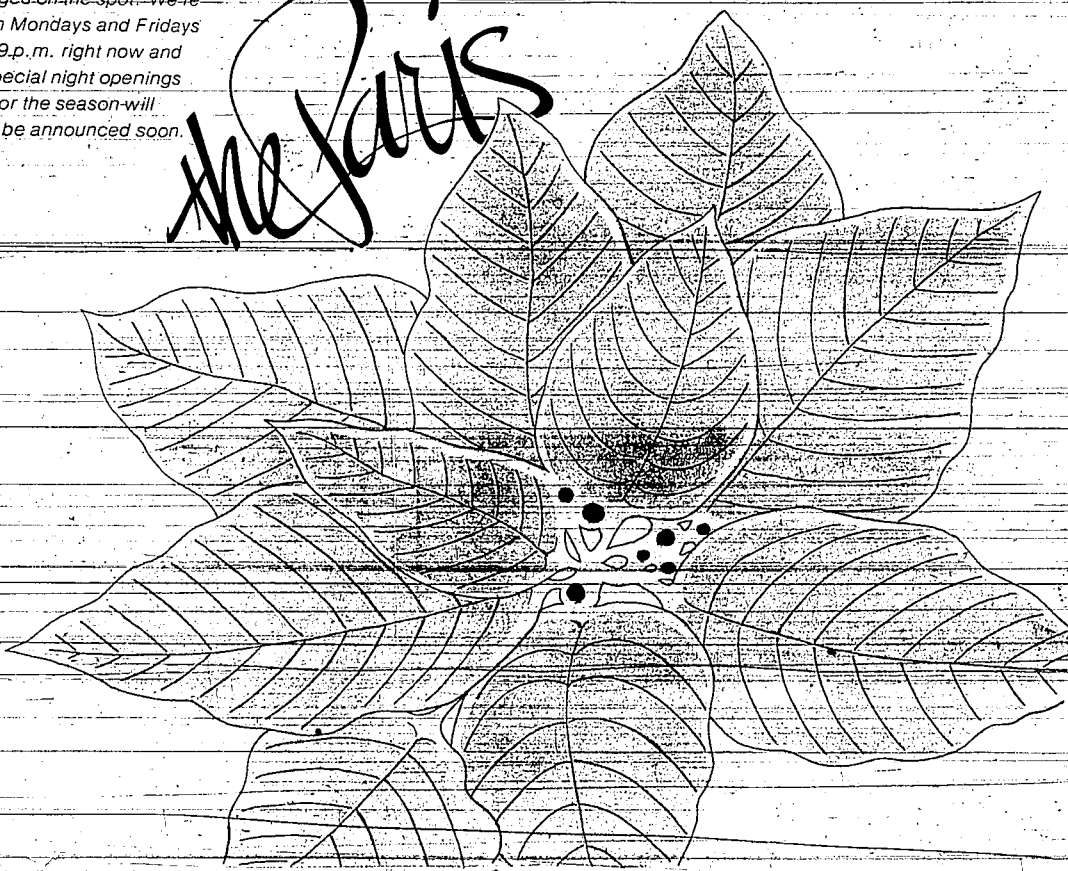
JEROME — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring an alfalfa seed school in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 1 p.m.

The program will feature Dr. Norman Waters, research entomologist, discussing leafcutter bee management. Others on the program are Larry Huter, NABP from Nampa and Dr. Doug Ryerson, extension

agronomist, discussing alfalfa varieties and alfalfa stand establishment.
Anyone interested in alfalfa seed or leafcutter bees is welcome to attend.

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Prayers, bells to show support for U.S. hostages

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only a few Twin Falls churches will be participating in a Sunday noon bell-ringing, as a show of solidarity for release of the American hostages in Iran.

Ministers say instead, most churches will be holding special prayers for the hostages. Most Twin Falls churches do not have bells.

The First Baptist Church has a main bell and the Catholic Church has a carillon bell system. Both will be tolling at noon today in support of the United States' demands for release of American hostages.

Idaho Lt. Gov. Phil Batt signed a proclamation Thursday calling for the ringing of bells by Idaho churches as part of a national display of solidarity. The Catholic Church in Twin Falls has been participating each noon since then.

Rev. Gilbert E. Myers of the First Baptist Church said the church bell will be ringing at noon. He said the bell was obtained from an old school and placed in the bell-tower. He said he knows of no other Twin Falls churches than his own and the St. Edward's Catholic Church with bells.

Rev. Robert Van Nest says the First

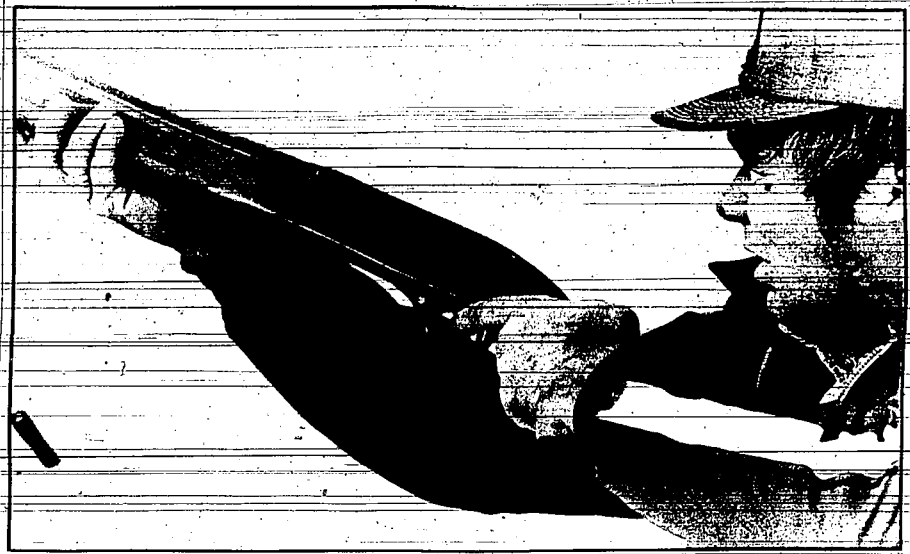
Presbyterian Church, where he serves as pastor, was built in 1917 and as far as he knows it has never had a bell.

Rev. Ernest Wilson of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls said his church, also one of the oldest in the area, has no outside bells. "We will be remembering the hostages in our prayers, but we have only inside chimes as part of our church organ and do not plan to ring these, as they could not be heard outside of the building," Rev. Wilson said.

Rev. Leslie Peterson of the Valley Christian Church, and a former president of the Twin Falls Ministerial Association also says his church cannot participate because it has no bells.

Rev. Harold Haskoll, pastor of the Community Christian Church, now Ministerial Association president, said there are no bells at his own church and he knows of only two that can participate.

"We will be having a special prayer for the hostages Sunday and I understand many other Twin Falls churches will be doing the same thing. Certainly we are in sympathy with the effort," Rev. Haskoll said.



Lynn Strantz/Times-News

State tabs firms for energy audit

BOISE — Several Magic Valley retail stores have been selected to participate in an Energy Management/Energy Conservation program sponsored by the Idaho Office of Energy.

Selection of 15 retailers from throughout the state was made with the assistance of the Idaho Retailers Association. The participating stores in the area are Roper's Clothing Store in Twin Falls, Pharrise's Department Store in Jerome, Skaggs Furniture in

Burley and The Merc in Halley.

Each store will undergo an energy audit which will identify current energy use and project the potential savings that could be possible with better energy management. The architectural firm of Zabala-Giltzow-Albanese-Hlatt of Boise has been contracted by the Office of Energy to perform the audits and make recommendations for conservation measures.

Prime consideration will be given in making recommendations to reduce energy use to the comfort of the stores' customers. According to Jan Brinch, assistant director of the Idaho Office of Energy, the program was designed following a needs assessment by the office which indicated retailers use a large portion of Idaho's energy and were in need of assistance in reducing that consumption.

"Through this program we want to share simple and effective ways to reduce energy use by this sector. We are confident this can be done while at the same time posing no inconvenience or discomfort to the customers of these establishments," Brinch said.

Shooting up clay pigeons

Stan Earl, above, watched another clay pigeon explode during a turkey shoot Saturday at the farm of Roy Slanger, Murtaugh. The turkey shoot was sponsored by the Murtaugh Elders Quorum of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. More than 14 shooters participated in the event, right, with the winners being awarded frozen turkeys. According to Earl the shoots will be held on a weekly basis and any excess money from the entrance fees will go to the church building fund or to support missionary work.



Police

Dimes disappear

TWIN FALLS — Duane Schneberger of 2022 Sunrise Circle, reported Saturday his residence was burglarized and a jar of dimes taken from the kitchen.

He said sometime while he was away between Nov. 20 and Saturday morning, someone broke into the rear of the home. He said only a bottle containing about \$100 in dimes was missing from the home.

Supporters greet Hansen with signs, songs

POCATELLO (UPI) — Scores of people singing patriotic songs greeted Rep. George Hansen Saturday as he arrived in his home city for the first time since his controversial trip to Iran.

Hansen told about 200 persons who

welcomed him at the Pocatello airport that hope remains for freeing the 49 Americans held hostage for nearly a month now by Iranians in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

There were no signs of disapproval for Hansen at the airport.

His unauthorized jaunt to Iran touched off a wide range of favorable and disapproving responses from his constituents, and harsh criticism from the administration and Congress.

The Idaho Republican said follow-

ing the Pocatello reception that if the hostages are killed, he doesn't "think there's any way Iran could expect anything but a massive retaliation."

"Once they use force or violence, they're just asking for that kind of thing in return," he said.

Hansen, who's been in hot water before with his campaign funds and finances, said he paid for the week-long trip to Iran with his own money. He said his "Washington" office has received envelopes, "possibly containing support money," but they haven't been opened.

He said he could have used political campaign funds to finance the trip, but "people might have gotten the wrong idea about that."

Impact area, full agenda for council

TWIN FALLS — City council members in Twin Falls will be discussing area of impact and the city comprehensive plan during the regular Monday night meeting.

A public hearing is scheduled at 8 p.m. on a special use request by Tancor International. The meeting is open to the public and begins at 7:30 p.m. on the city hall.

Ten other items are scheduled for consideration. These include the Planned Unit Development zone redefinition, a request from Casgriff Signs Inc., street improvements, an agreement with the Twin Falls Highway District, Zimpro request, the Cameron-Dinwiddie agreement, a sewer extension agreement, area of impact and comprehensive plan and a resolution to canvass the Nov. 27 election.

Benefit to aid burned-out family

SUOSIONE — The Shoshone Education Association will hold a benefit country western luncheon for the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ledington family at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln School auditorium.

The benefit luncheon will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 29.

Hansen has 'guts,' Symms tells party

BURLEY — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said here Friday he has a new name for his fellow Republican Congressman George Hansen.

"Guts Hansen — that's what I'm going to call him from now on," he said.

Symms spoke to the Cassia County Republican Women's Club and the county Republican Central Committee at Price's Cafe. Continuing to discuss Hansen's recent trip to Iran, Symms said, "He demonstrated a great deal of personal courage. It might be an unorthodox way to carry out foreign policy, but it didn't hurt a thing."

As to how he would handle the Iranian crisis, Symms said, "If I had been president for three years — this wouldn't have happened. President Carter by his actions went around the world — asking for countries to take hostages. I warned this would happen when the United States Marines weren't allowed to defend the Iranian embassy last March."

Symms said he will be announcing his candidacy for the U. S. Senate in January.

"The issues are very clear. We have 15 percent inflation, 15 percent interest, and Russians in the western hemisphere. The Democrats' foreign policy has been one of appeasement and concession." He (President Carter) handed the head of Taiwan on a platter — to the Communist Chinese. We have lines at the gas pumps and too-heavy a reliance on foreign sources of energy."

Concerning Democratic U.S. Sen. Frank Church, who he will oppose in next November, Symms said, "Church is chairman of a very prestigious committee, but he is using his seniority to our disadvantage. For example, ousting the shah was not to our best interest."

Symms spoke in favor of tax reform, a balanced federal budget, and a limit on the percent of earnings the federal government can spend.

As for nuclear power, Symms said, "If we let Jane Fonda write our nuclear program we'll get what we've got coming from the rest of the world. We can't let the Jane Fonda of the world stop our development of nuclear power."

Idaho Falls chamber out to support INEL

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce plans to send a three-member delegation to communities across the state over the next several months promoting the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The delegation will present a program aimed at countering attacks on INEL by anti-nuclear groups, reports the laboratory dumped billions of gallons of radioactive waste in the Snake River Aquifer since 1952 and a bill that would ban the shipment of nuclear waste into Idaho, said J. F. Chaddard, president of the chamber.

"We feel the site is very important to the economic development of Eastern Idaho and to the nuclear industry

of the state of Idaho," Chaddard said. "He said the chamber decided to have the sessions before the recent news stories that said liquid radioactive waste was discharged into the aquifer and before Gov. John Evans appointed a governor's task force on nuclear waste. But he said those developments made the sessions more necessary."

During the meetings, the delegation will present a film on research at INEL and "educated" community leaders about the nuclear industry. Chaddard said he said the chamber also hoped to meet with state legislators during its annual trip to Boise in February.



Backhand ace

Pat Cull, Twin Falls, gave his best-awarded Saturday during the 481-paced game of Ping Pong at the annual YFCA Ping Pong Tournament. More than 32 players, ranging in ages from 12

to 70, took part in the event held at the YFCA Building. Cull, playing in the junior high category, won the match.

FMC faces 85% electric hike

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. applied to the state Public Utilities Commission Friday for an 85 percent, \$1.3-million annual increase in the rate it charges FMC Corp. for electricity.

Idaho Power's request follows a breakdown in contract negotiations between the utility and FMC, which has a large phosphate operation in eastern Idaho.

Herbert, FMC plant manager in Pocatello, told UPI in a telephone interview an 85 percent increase "obviously" would be excessive and would have a major impact on FMC's ability to compete with its rivals.

Idaho Power's application cites increasing operation and maintenance costs, the "inflationary economy," and rising expenses in building new generation facilities.

Earlier this week, the PUC gave principals a deadline to Idaho Power's application to build a \$22 million hydroelectric plant on the North Fork of the Payette River, overriding the protests of whitewater boaters.

Herbert said it is traditional for electricity rate increases to be based primarily on the costs of providing electricity to customers.

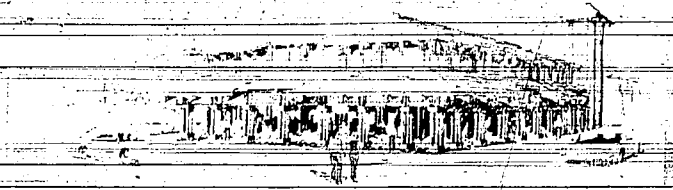
"It's hard for me to understand the attitude of their request," Herbert said. "An increase should be nowhere near what they requested."

Herbert said Idaho Power's application puzzled him because the firm was granted a general rate increase of about 14 percent earlier this year.

"Obviously, it would have a major impact on our costs; we would feel a threat to our competitive position," the plant manager said.

He said he hoped the PUC would not approve the 85 percent rate boost.

Should the PUC deny the request for a rate increase for FMC, Idaho Power says it wants to instead charge a uniform percentage \$1.3-million increase on all its general utility customers.



HELM STATION

Architect's sketch of Ketchum's Helm Station.

Work underway on Ketchum shopping center

KETCHUM — Construction is well under way on Helm Station, the newest of Ketchum's shopping centers.

Located on Sun Valley Road, across from the Bank of Idaho, the complex will carry the name of its owner, Chuck Helm.

The building is set back off of Sun Valley Road with a landscaping buffer between the two. A covered walkway surrounds the building.

Concrete has been laid and wood framing has recently been raised. Work will continue on the project during the winter months under a plastic bubble.

Obituaries

Granville M. Pierson
TWIN FALLS — Survivors not listed in the obituary for Granville M. Pierson, 74, of Twin Falls, were his son, Granville M. Pierson Jr., also of Pocatello, and several grandchildren.

Mildred B. Decker
TWIN FALLS — Mildred B. Decker, 74, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Francis T. Decker
TWIN FALLS — Francis T. Decker, 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include two sons, Fred Decker of Filer, and Jerry Decker of Butte; one brother, Wallace Shof of Las Vegas, Nev.; and four grandchildren.

Katherine O'Brien
TWIN FALLS — Katherine O'Brien, 90, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning at a local nursing home, after a brief illness.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer United Methodist Church under the direction of White Mortuary.

Gilbert Sweet
SHOSHONE — Gilbert Sweet, 72, of Shoshone, died Saturday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome following a brief illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Trucman O. Miller
JEROME — Trucman O. Miller, 75, of Jerome, died Saturday morning at his home after a brief illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services
Funeral services for Brian Arana, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arana of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at Morris Hill Cemetery of Boise with arrangements by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Services
Funeral services for Helen A. Harper, 61, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary at Rupert this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service.

Services

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Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Amelia Bahls and Fred Raymond, both of Burley; Vivian Argill of Heburn; and Tammy Adams of Jackson.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Eva A. Kelo of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Dave Stanger of Jerome; Mrs. Jim Powell of Richfield; Cathy Jacobson and Steven McCoy, both of Butte; Kenneth H. Blatter and Nicole Bass, both of Rupert; Alicia Chapo, Jr. of Burley; Deedee Cline of Bliss; Mrs. James Ruge, Clyde L. Williams, Kathy Nebeker and Lyle Points, all of Twin Falls; and Todd Oxelberry of Hazelton.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Christie Buell of Paul, Cassie Spragg in Burley, Mildred Schmitt, Nancy Rogers and Cindy Peterson, all of Rupert, and Chay Courtwright of Minidoka.

Dismissed
Sahrina Christensen of Eden, Mrs. Thomas Flynn and daughter, Martha Heck, Latry Heck, Mrs. Virgil Becken, Charles Crane, Earl Taylor, Dora Fries, Mrs. William Horsley, Mrs. Danny Johnson, Mrs. Steven Edson and son, Mrs. Handy Jones, Raymond Butler, George Weeber, Wayne Brown and Lloyd Smith, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack Goekeler and James Benson, both of Wendell; Mrs. Charlene Wall and Karyl Hill, both of Butte; Linda Stense of Mountain; Mrs. Taylor Brown of Jerome; Mrs. Thomas Hansen and daughter of Kimberly; Mrs. Steven Torik and Bonnie L. Dietz, both of Paul; Vivian Givens of Shoshone; Sandra Martin of Industry, Pa.; Mrs. Gale Floyd of Rupert; and Linda Almaraz of Burley.

Dismissed
Christie Buell of Paul, and Chay Courtwright of Minidoka.

Dismissed
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stanger of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powell of Richfield.

Will King Hill hold election?

KING HILL — Many cities and counties have experienced difficulties recently in getting sufficient candidates for office vacancies prior to elections or for making appointments.

The problem for commissioners of the King Hill district is that not even one candidate had filed by Saturday.

One petition was taken out but it is not returned by Monday, commissioners have to decide if an election is to be held Dec. 11 with no candidates or if it can be deferred in favor of an appointment.

Highway voting in Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY — Two board members of the Glens Ferry Highway District will be elected Monday.

The commissioners serving in sub-district two and whose hold expiring terms — they are Robert Griggs and Frank Jones in districts two and three, respectively. They are the only candidates to seek election although written-in candidates are accepted providing they reside in the proper sub-districts.

Voting will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Kootenai County Courthouse, the King Hill Irrigation office and the Glens Ferry Highway District office.

The Glens Ferry district encompasses the eastern half of Elmore County adjacent to the Mountain Home Highway District.

Filer residents file for posts

FILER — Petitions have been filed by two residents of Filer for the post of director of sub-district of the Filer Highway District, according to Linda Dietrich, secretary.

John Lancelotti and Wayne Schroeder have returned their petitions for the Dec. 8 election to be held between 1 and 7 p.m. at the highway district office. Any qualified voter 18 years and older and living in the Filer area is eligible to vote.

Consideration For Details

We take care to attend to all the necessary arrangements in compliance with your wishes during your time of bereavement. Our reputation is built on understanding and integrity.

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Member IFDA and NFDA PAUL D. REYNOLDS Twin Falls
Addison Avenue, East JAMES C. REYNOLDS Phone 733-4900

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Pant. \$20.00

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Golden Eagles edge Lane for sixth victory

ONTARIO, Ore. — The record says College of Southern Idaho is 6-1-1. The record book says it is closer to 11-1 because the Eagles have the ulcer-raising habit of winning games twice.

The CSI basketball team did again Saturday night when it punched off to a double-digit lead early in the second half, frittered it away to a tie and then flurried over the final minutes to edge Lane Community College 76-75.

Lane, now 4-4, worked tirelessly on defense but the major difference came inside where the Eagles utilized a good size advantage to pick up points. In addition, CSI victimized Lane with fast breaks several times throughout the game.

The Eagles also had trouble getting some of those fast-break cripples and that kept Lane in the game, particularly over the final four minutes.

The game worked to a pivotal point after CSI pushed into a 48-47 lead with 12 minutes left in the game. Tracy Dike, who picked up 11 in his first starting role, established that lead but suddenly CSI became inept.

Ben Herr and Greg Cashman started Lane on the comeback and a full court press, with Curtis Rayford on the bench, took effect. Mike Larsen came off the bench to score two quick field goals, Cashman added another and Larsen added two free throws to tie it at 68 with 10:34 to play.

There was another tie at 68 before

Warren Bostick hit a free throw and Derrek Thomas, who earned 18 points for the night, got a three-point play. But Jerry Zarnieck, who topped Lane in scoring, replied with a three-point shot to keep it at one.

Antoine Williams picked up CSI with four points and for the next three minutes the lead stayed at three to five.

The Eagles twice had seven-point leads after that as Bostick and Williams sandwiched a field goal by Herr. The last came at 79:71 before John Guthlick and Greg Hoieck scored to pull Lane within three points with 28 seconds left.

Rayford tanked a free throw on the next possession and Lane missed its last shot to establish the final score.

Coach Tom Weirich said he didn't mind winning a game twice, providing the Eagles won it. "I'd be satisfied if we put together 27 or 28 more just like it," he smiled.

The coach said "people must relax against CSI. They all seem to shoot so well against us."

Concerning the Lane comeback, Weirich said "we fumbled away three or four inside buckets that could have made a lot of difference. But it seems like we are not playing with the full intensity at that moment to keep those things from going on."

Lane shot its best in the early going as the teams traded the first eight field goals of the night until Dike came up with five points to send CSI ahead. The Eagles protected meager

leads as Zarnieck hit 10 Lane points in the first nine minutes.

Lane last held the advantage at 22:21 on a Cashman field goal. Then Larry Furlow and Williams sent CSI up by three.

Over the final minutes of the half, CSI pushed ahead by seven on three occasions and got ahead at 39:30 at one-point on two Rayford free throws. But Zarnieck got the next four points to steady Lane for a moment. Thomas, as however, got the final four points of the half to make it 42-34.

Furlow established the first 10-point lead to open the second half and the teams battled at that point for three minutes before Lane counseled back to within five with 15:22 left.

Bostick, Dike and Eric Dye gunned CSI back to that 10-point bludge to set the stage for Lane's comeback.

CSI will take its 61 record to Nampa Monday night when it will play the ANAC basketball series. The Eagles beat NAC by 14 in an earlier meeting in Twin Falls. CSI travels to Ephraim and Price, Utah, for three tough games next week.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.
Dike	10	2	2	1	0
Thomas	8	3	1	0	0
Williams	5	2	1	0	0
Herr	5	1	1	0	0
Larsen	5	1	1	0	0
Dike	5	1	1	0	0
Hoieck	5	1	1	0	0
Rayford	3	1	1	0	0
CSI	76	12	12	12	12
Lane	75	12	12	12	12

White Heisman favorite

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charles White will probably get to bring it all home Monday night.

The Southern California senior, top-rated in the nation by the Trojan long line of brilliant tailbacks, capped a remarkable final season Nov. 24 and appears to be the leading candidate for the 1979 Heisman Trophy, which will be announced Monday at the Downtown Athletic Club.

White's main competition for the award — given to the nation's outstanding college football player — comes from last year's winner, Oklahoma tailback Billy Sims, and Brigham Young's record-setting quarterback, Marc Wilson.

Art Schlicher, Ohio State's gifted sophomore quarterback, and Notre Dame running back Vagas Ferguson also boast persuasive credentials.

White, who would become the first Trojan to capture the award since O.J. Simpson in 1968, knows exactly whom he would vote for.

"I deserve the Heisman," White said after finishing his last regular season game in style, running for 194 yards and four touchdowns in sparring Southern Cal to a 49-14 triumph over UCLA that clinched the Pac-10 title and sent the unbeatens Trojans to the Rose Bowl. "I've been playing for it all my life. I'd rather win the national championship — that means more than the Heisman — but I'd love to bring everything home."

White's coach, John Robinson, is even more effusive.

"If White doesn't win the Heisman Trophy," Robinson began, "well, that's even impossible to conceive. He's absolutely phenomenal."

White finished the regular season with 1,802 yards on the ground, the most in the nation. He rushed for 5,599 yards in his career, second-best in NCAA history to Tony Dorsett's 6,082. He ran for 100 or more yards in 30 games and notched 52 career touchdowns, tying Anthony Davis' school record.

In 1965, Mike Garrett became the first Trojan to win the award and Simpson followed three years later. While followed Clarence Davis, Anthony Davis and Ricky Bell in the spotlight at Southern Cal's heralded tailback spot.

The Heisman — never awarded to a defensive player in 44 years — has gone to a running back for six straight years. Sims won it last season after leading the nation in rushing and he is White's major competitor in 1979.

The Sooners' senior tailback finished his regular season magnificently, running for 282 yards against Missouri — shredding Nebraska's "Black Shirt" defense for 247 yards in Oklahoma's 17-14 triumph Nov. 24. That dominant victory clinched the Big Eight championship and gave the Sooners an Orange Bowl berth.

Continued on page B4



Loose ball
Pittsburgh Panther's flanker Clifford Moore (61) — 23-1 victory over the San Diego Lions, For more on college football Saturday page B5.

Winter meetings More baseball trades ahead?

TORONTO (UPI) — In a perfect setting for the "Hot Stove League," baseball moves north of the border to Canada for the first time since 1936 to conduct its winter meetings this week and a heavy flurry of trading activity is expected to dominate the proceedings.

Some 1,500 members of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues will attend the week-long meetings, but, as usual, it will be the activities concerning the 26 major league clubs which will create the most interest.

Among the list of items on the major league agenda is a progress report from the Player Relations Committee on the discussions with the Players' Association towards a new contract. The basic agreement expires on Dec. 31, 1979, and the two sides have begun collective bargaining talks in an effort to reach a new contract before spring training.

"It's very hard to know whether we will be able to reach an agreement by spring training," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, "but I certainly hope so. We're much too early in negotiations to know."

There is a wide variety of things that have to be worked out. We're coming off a four-year agreement and the end of a pension plan, so to pinpoint an area of concern would be difficult to do.

For the most part, the business portion of the convention seems relatively free of major issues and trading will be the forefront of the meetings. Trading was down a year ago, but 33 players did change uniforms in a one-week period as a total of 13 transactions were completed.

Among the players who were traded at the Orlando, Fla., meetings were pitcher Jerry Kosman, outfielder Dan Ford, shortstop Craig Reynolds, pitcher Bill Lee, third baseman Buddy Bell, third baseman Toby Harrah, pitcher Floyd Bannister,

shortstop Alfredo Griffin, pitcher Aurelio Lopez and first baseman Ron Jackson.

Among the names being bandied about in trade talks this time are outfielder Fred Lynn and third baseman Bob Hobson. Boston catcher Steve Yeager and third baseman Ron Cey of Los Angeles, relief pitcher Gene Garber and outfielder Jeff Van Dyke of Atlanta, pitcher John Stearns of the New York Mets, outfielder Cesar Cedeno and pitcher Joaquin Andujar of Houston, first baseman Dale Murphy and pitcher Bob Shirley and outfielder Gene Richards of San Diego.

Lynn, the American League's leading hitter this season, is the biggest name on the list, and he has been mentioned in trade talks since the end of the regular season. The Red Sox are in dire need of pitching and catching help and might be willing to part with Lynn in a package deal that could land them a front line pitcher and a reserve catcher.

Although Boston general manager Haywood Sullivan has said he does not want to trade Lynn, the Red Sox outfielder said he is "mentally prepared" to go to San Diego. San Diego's Judd Lerrach has stated he is undoubtably other than players with no-trade contracts (Jim Rice and Mike Torrez) and others such as veteran Tom Garver — a first baseman (practically a Boston landmark) and pitcher Dennis Eckersley.

The Red Sox appear more willing to part with Hobson since they have a promising third base candidate in Cleveland's Sam Rice who reportedly is ready to give up catcher Moe Hill and either left-hander Bob Knepper or right-hander John Montefusco for Hobson.

San Diego also is reportedly interested in Hobson and is dangling left-handed pitcher Shirley and Bob Ochoinski as bait.

Deal complete for Oakland to move to Denver

TORONTO (UPI) — The deal for the sale and transfer of the Oakland A's to Denver for the 1980 season has been completed, UPI learned Saturday, ending 24 months of intricate negotiations and paving the way for Charlie Finley to leave baseball after 18 turbulent years.

The final step in the negotiations was achieved when major league baseball agreed to pay \$4 million to the Oakland Coliseum, thus removing the last obstacle in the sale of the A's to Denver billionaire Marvin Davis and the switch of the West Coast club to the mile-high city.

The deal, which also is expected to place the fortunes of the new Denver team in the hands of former New York

Yankee executives Al Rosen and Bob LEMON, will be announced within two or three days here during the winter meetings which begin today. Ligon is slated to be general manager of the new club and LEMON, it has been learned, will be asked to take over as first base manager.

Executives of the Oakland Coliseum, whose position was summed up in the phrase "the A's are in Oakland to stay," were persuaded by two factors:

"The A's, only team ever to win three straight World Series since the introduction of the playoff system, saw their attendance dwindle to 306,783 during the 1978 season."

The decision by the major leagues

to give the Coliseum the \$4 million lease-breaking payment. It is understood the money package was put together by the American League and several other major league baseball sources.

The incoming chairman of the Oakland Coliseum board of directors, who has one vote in the matter, has said that he would recommend acceptance of a \$4 million offer to the other six members of the board, each of whom also has one vote.

Also, Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson has said that he would recommend acceptance provided the \$4 million offer is made.

Finley's negotiations with Davis began exactly two years ago when the

asking price was \$12.5 million. The two problems which surfaced immediately were gaining the approval of the American League clubowners and then the league releasing approval of Oakland Coliseum executives.

With Denver joining the American League, the Rocky Mountain area now will have its first big league baseball team. The city has had a team in the Triple A American Association for many years. With the arrival of the A's from Oakland, the city will have four major league teams — the Colorado Rockies in hockey, the Denver Nuggets in professional basketball and the Denver Broncos in the National Football

League.

Davis is a 54-year-old businessman, who is chief executive of the Davis Oil Company and reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in the United States.

Ligon, president of the Yankees for two years and LEMON, a Hall of Fame pitcher, have been friends for many years dating back to the 1950s when they were teammates with the Cleveland Indians. Ligon was suggested in 1978 that LEMON replace Billy Martin after Battling Billy's first major run-in with Yankee clubowner George Steinbrenner.

LEMON managed the Yankees to the 1978 world championship but was relieved in favor of Martin last July.



Larry Hovey Grapevine says New Mexico situation may get ugly

TWIN FALLS — Things that have dropped up recently.

The coaches' grapevine has it that the basketball team will be brought on the lines that "we're ugly before all is said and done. In fact, there are some who believe there will be people serving some hard time in the wake of this."

The early word is that gambling and point-shaving will be brought on. The major concern is that "we are all concerned is that the FBI is conducting this investigation, not a conference or a college president's selected committee."

The word is that this investigation probably will contain less whitewash than any heretofore seen in the NCAA. So all we have to do now is sit back and see if it comes to pass.

Heard about a college football coach coming in as the savior of a downtrodden program that the alumni wanted turned around.

One of his first utterances at an inter-athletic department meeting among the lines that "we are going to turn this program around. But we will have to go on at least a two-year probation to get it turned around."

It shouldn't be too long before the NCAA investigators get around to checking in on that campus

because that school is planning on it.

"The athletic department looks like a used car lot with 1965 and 1966 compact cars in the parking lot. In two years it will look like a new car dealership," another college coach noted.

Interesting remarks of University of Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belnap at the conclusion of the Vandals' football season.

He told the "velvet voice," Bob Curtis, "I have now been completely around the conference in football. It takes two years to get to all of them. After looking at the facilities and situations of the other schools, in our conference, I am encouraged that we can become an annual contender in this league. I have never been more encouraged about our chances than I am right now."

Belnap said he felt the two major problems will be Boise State and University of Nevada-Reno because "they offer more in recruiting because they are population centers."

Similarly, Coach Larry Blattich is quoted as saying he feels the Vandals are only one, maybe two years, from being as good a team as there is in the league.

But there remain others who aren't able to share such optimistic outlooks.

As one Vandal booster told us, "they can't attribute the success of this fall's football season (winning four games

as much to the program as they can to reduction of the schedule."

He dropped two major college football teams to play Puget Sound and South Dakota State — winning one of the two.

The Big Sky Conference is more than upset with a wire service story that said it "couldn't" assemble an all-academic football team because "only 20" candidates were eligible.

That was seen as a direct reflection on low academic requirements at the member schools and brought about the upery. What the conference had said was due to all the requirements — grades, more than one year's participation, etc. — there were candidates for 20 of the 22 (offensive and defensive) positions.

There is, of course, a great deal of difference.

An FBI coach pulled Jeff Blantz sits on the bench and watches the Eagles play off an ankle injury. He is today being treated.

Blantz was hurt during a break attempt against Burlington, going up for a follow shot and coming down on a foot. A soft cast and probable lack of action until after

the holidays.

But the wild thing about the injury was it came about 12 seconds after the whistle had stopped the game. CSI had taken the ball away and gone downcourt while the crowd cheered. Blantz then had his two attempts and the sprint before he and a couple other players realized it was a dead ball. Of course, Blantz never realized it. He had to be told.

"I couldn't believe it," Blantz said when first informed he'd been injured for nothing. "I never heard the whistle and the other guys down there didn't either because they were still trying to defend and rebound. But when I found out that play had been over that long."

Blantz said he understood that things like that happen, but he noted "the official who made the call did a poor job of stopping play. He gave a very short whistle and then became so engrossed in looking at the bench and going through all those motions, he forgot to check to see if he'd stopped the action. I felt it was a very poor job by the official. They have to stop the game and then they can worry about going to the scoreboard with their referees."

Blantz said he understood Darrell Oden of Rupert tried to stop play with whistles from the far end of the court but the crowd on the south end, not hearing the first whistle evidently, was still cheering. Action didn't stop until Blantz was sprawled on the floor in obvious pain.

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Lou Holtz top coach

FAVEYVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas football head coach Lou Holtz, who took an inexperienced, injury-riddled fleet of Razorbacks on an incredible journey to a share of the Southwest Conference championship, is United Press International's SWC Coach of the Year.

Although youthful, the Razorbacks were talented and Holtz moulded them into a destructive unit that killed painlessly. This was the only 107 team in the country in which the losing teams always thought they should have won, Holtz said.

"We are not impressive on film," Holtz said, "but this team knows something about winning."

In his three years at Arkansas, Holtz has compiled a 30-4 record. He is the only Razorback coach in history to win that many games in three consecutive seasons and they still have the Sugar Bowl to go.

Hoosiers rehire Corso

KOKOMO, Ind. (UPI) — Lee Corso, who led the Indiana Hoosiers to a 7-4 season and a bid in the Dec. 21 Holiday Bowl, had his football coaching contract extended until 1986 by the IU Board of Trustees Saturday.

Corso had two years remaining on his previous agreement. Earlier this week he denied rumors he would leave Indiana for another assignment and said he looked forward to a long-term arrangement.

Turnbull in finals

MELBOURNE, Australia. (UPI) — Seventeen-year-old Hana Mandulicova of Czechoslovakia meets Australia's Wendy Turnbull today in the final of a \$10,000 women's tennis classic at Kooyong Stadium.

Mandulicova crushed Irene Blount of St. Louis, 6-3, 6-1, and Turnbull overcame Romanian Virginia Ruzici, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, in Saturday's semifinals.

Giants signs Dixon

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Zachary Dixon, a running back who played in six games with the Denver Broncos this season, was signed Saturday by the New York Giants.

Dixon, who played mainly on Denver's special teams, carried the ball only three times this season for a total of nine yards. A former Temple University star, Dixon was cut by the Broncos in October.

Cuypers wins title

JOHANNESBURG, (UPI) — Four-seeded South African Brigitte Cuypers, mixing her game well, defeated third-seeded countrywoman Tanya Harford, 7-6, 6-2, Saturday to win the South African Open tennis women's singles title.

Cuypers, winning the title for the third time in the past five years, said she is planning to retire from tennis.

"I'm tired of being away nine months of the year," she said. "I have also been finding that I'm losing to players who normally I would beat. It's time to get out now."

Photographer detained

FORT WORTH, Texas. (UPI) — United Press International photographer Joe Marquette was briefly detained by Fort Worth police Friday night because he had taken pictures of contestants in the World Gymnastics Championships while they played pinball in a hotel recreation room.

Marquette, who was registered as a guest in the hotel, said there were no signs posted forbidding news media from entering the recreation room.

Marquette said after he had taken a few pictures, with the consent of the athletes being photographed, a Fort Worth policeman approached him and said he could not take any more pictures.

Martin not clear yet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin may be in the clear, but that doesn't mean the former New York Yankee manager has been cleared of any wrongdoing for his part in an Oct. 23 bar-room altercation in Bloomington, Minn., last month.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's decision Thursday to spare Martin from further disciplinary action hasn't ended the controversy surrounding Martin's alleged involvement in a fight with marshall/low salesman Joseph Cooper in a Bloomington hotel lobby.

After an investigation of the alleged altercation, Kuhn refused to impose any further penalties. In a letter to Martin, however, Kuhn warned that any such conduct in the future would result in "stern disciplinary action."

'Bama claims Sugar berth

By United Press International
All week long, Alabama Coach Bear Bryant said Auburn would be the toughest opponent the top-rated Crimson Tide has faced all year. As usual, the legendary coach was correct.

Alabama, trailing in the fourth quarter for the first time this season, rallied behind the running of quarterback Steadman Slaughter to beat Auburn 25-18 Saturday, completing its fourth perfect season in nine years — earning both the Southeastern Conference championship and a berth in the Sugar Bowl.

The Tigers, 15-point underdogs, stormed into an 18-7 lead with 11:30 left in the game of an 11-year scoring pass from Charlie Trotman to Mark Robbins.

But the unbeaten Crimson Tide, bothered by four lost fumbles in the third period, took the ensuing kickoff and marched 82 yards with Sheny, who earlier had runs of 9 and 15 yards in the drive, going the final 8 to pull the Crimson Tide back in front with a 17-7 lead to play.

Sheny also accounted for two other Alabama touchdowns in the second quarter. He threw 28 yards to Keith Pugh to give the Tide its first lead with 10:54 left in the period and scored on a 1-yard run with 2:42 left in the half.

Auburn, 8-3, opened the scoring in the closing seconds of the first period with a 47-yard field goal by Joe Portela. A 30-yarder by Portela cut the Tigers' deficit to 14-6 with 11:33 left in the third quarter, but Alabama got those points back late in the same period on a 23-yard field goal by Alan McElroy. Auburn capitalized on its fourth fumble recovery of the period when Trotman threw a 36-yard TD pass to Joe Crabb that cut the margin to 17-12 with eight seconds left in the third quarter.

Alabama, which won the SEC

How the bowls shape up

(All times MST)	At Jacksonville, Fla.	Dec. 23	At Birmingham, Ala.	Dec. 23
Alabama vs. Auburn	Michigan 19 vs. South Carolina	Dec. 23	At Birmingham, Ala.	Dec. 23
Arkansas vs. Texas	Independence vs. Wake Forest	Dec. 23	South Carolina 19 vs. Missouri 16	Dec. 23
Florida vs. Georgia	Memphis State 11(0) vs. Syracuse 16(3), 2:15 p.m.	Dec. 23	At Atlanta	Dec. 23
Georgia Tech vs. North Carolina	Indiana 17(1) vs. Brigham Young 11(1), 1:30 p.m.	Dec. 23	At Houston, Texas	Dec. 23
Illinois vs. Michigan	Liberty Bowl	Dec. 23	At Dallas	Dec. 23
Mississippi State vs. Tennessee	At Memphis, Tenn.	Dec. 23	At Houston, Texas	Dec. 23
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	Penn. State 17(4) vs. Tulane 19(2), 11:30 a.m.	Dec. 23	At Dallas	Dec. 23
Oklahoma State vs. Texas	Sun Bowl	Dec. 23	At Dallas	Dec. 23
South Carolina vs. Wake Forest	At El Paso, Texas	Dec. 23	At Dallas	Dec. 23
Texas vs. Auburn	Washington 29 vs. Texas 19(2), 10:30 p.m. CBS-TV	Dec. 23	At Dallas	Dec. 23
Texas Tech vs. Wake Forest	Tangerine Bowl	Dec. 23	At Dallas	Dec. 23
Virginia Tech vs. Wake Forest	At Orlando, Fla.	Dec. 23	At Dallas	Dec. 23
Wake Forest 10 vs. Virginia State 16(5), 6 p.m.	Wink Field 10 vs. Virginia State 16(5), 6 p.m.	Dec. 23	At Dallas	Dec. 23
West Virginia vs. Virginia Tech	At Tampa, Fla.	Dec. 23	At Dallas	Dec. 23
West Virginia 10 vs. Virginia Tech 16(5), 6 p.m. NBC-TV	Pittsburgh 10 vs. Arizona 16(4), 1:45 p.m. NBC-TV	Dec. 23	At Dallas	Dec. 23
Yale vs. Princeton	Dec. 23	Dec. 23	At Dallas	Dec. 23

the second junior in Houston history to rush for 1,000 yards in one season to help the Cougars crush Rice and earn a Cotton Bowl berth for the third time in four years. Houston goes to the New Year's Day game due to its earlier 13-0 triumph over the Razorbacks.

Eddy McMillan scored three touchdowns on runs of 9 and 6 yards at Cotton Bowl Saturday. He beat Wittenberg 14-10 in the "Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl" for the NCAA Division III championship. Boston College edged Troy Cross 13-10. Tennessee beat Vanderbilt 31-10 and Navy crushed Army 31-7.

championship for the eighth time in nine years, needed at least a tie with Auburn to accomplish that feat and go to the Sugar Bowl for the third straight year. The Tide will face seventh-rated Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl.

The Southwest Conference playmate also cleared up as Texas A&M upset sixth-rated Texas 19-7 and No. 9 Houston crushed Rice 63-0.

Texas A&M cashed in on two Texas errors late in the first half. But produced a field goal and a 20-yard TD run by Curtis Dickey to stun the Longhorns and knock Texas out of the bowl.

John Newhouse ran for three touchdowns and Terrell Clark became

the second junior in Houston history to rush for 1,000 yards in one season to help the Cougars crush Rice and earn a Cotton Bowl berth for the third time in four years. Houston goes to the New Year's Day game due to its earlier 13-0 triumph over the Razorbacks.

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New Mexico AD delays action; head coach, assistant dismissed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The newly hired athletic director at the University of New Mexico said Saturday he does not plan to take any immediate action regarding an FBI investigation of the UNM basketball program.

Head basketball coach Norm Ellenberger and assistant coach Manny Goldstein, the team's chief recruiter, were suspended following the release of a tape-recorded conversation in which they allegedly discussed a payoff to change the academic records of a UNM player.

Assistant coach Charles Harrison, who joined the staff this year, was named acting head coach for the team's season-opening game at Colorado Saturday night.

John Bridgers, who was hired as athletic director last week, said he planned to assume his duties at UNM this week. Bridgers has been athletic director at Florida State for seven years.

He said he will not take any action regarding the basketball team "until we see what develops. It's a bad

situation, but it's not something that can't be corrected.

"It's something I know that has shocked everybody," he said. "It shocked me. But it's out in the open now; we've cleared the air; we know where we stand."

In the tape-recorded conversation between Ellenberger and Goldstein, which was attached to an FBI affidavit made public Friday, the two men appeared to be discussing a \$300 payoff to an official at Florida State.

Oxnard Junior College in California in exchange for forwarding a bogus transcript of grades for Craig Gilbert to UNM so he would be eligible to play basketball.

The transcript quotes Goldstein as saying, a transcript from Mercer County Community College in New Jersey would be mailed to Oxnard officials, who in turn would send it to UNM.

Ellenberger, who requested the suspension, and Goldstein were unavailable for comment.

UNM President William E. Davis, who talked with Ellenberger for about

45 minutes before the suspensions were announced, described the coach as "deeply shocked."

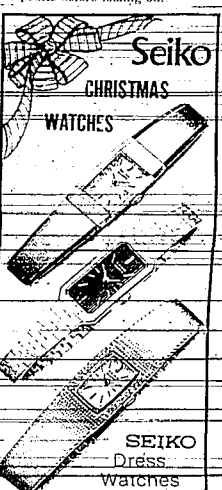
He expressed concern about the total situation, not only his own personal interest, but the basketball program and, I feel, the university," Davis said.

The suspensions are in effect while the investigation continues. Federal officials have said the case will be presented to a grand jury this month.

Utah State nips Weber

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Brian Jackson and Herb McElrath combined for nine points in overtime and 52 total Friday night in leading Utah State to a 31-24 victory over Weber State in the season opener for both teams.

Bruce Collins led Weber State with 20 points before fouling out.



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Playoff spots begin to take shape in NFL

BY JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

The NFL kick-off to the playoffs will be called the playoffs medicore but whatever it is, the 1979 schedule looks like it will provide suspense right down to the last day.

With three weeks left in the season, not one division title has been locked up and the clubs still can make the playoffs in the final three weeks.

There could be five playoff spots decided today but it looks as if the final division championship could go down Monday night.

AFC West
Houston, Pittsburgh and San Diego can clinch at least AFC wild card berths with victories today. Houston is at Cleveland, Pittsburgh plays host to Cincinnati and San Diego at Oakland.

AFC Central
Tampa Bay can win the AFC Central title by beating Chicago today or just win one victory in its last three games. Philadelphia can assure itself of at least a wild card berth by beating Detroit.

AFC East
Miami took a step toward taking the AFC East title Thursday night with a 29-24 upset of New England. It gave

the Dolphins, now 9-5, a game lead over the Patriots and virtually knocked New England out of contention.

It will be difficult for a club to make the playoffs with six losses since there are six clubs with less than that figure already and three more also at six defeats.

In other games today, the New York Giants are at Dallas, Denver at Buffalo, Minnesota at Los Angeles, San Francisco at St. Louis, Seattle at Kansas City, Baltimore at the New York Jets and Green Bay at Washington. Oakland is at New Orleans Monday night.

Here's the way the playoff races shape up with three weeks to go:

AFC East
Miami has a one-game lead with games against Detroit and the Jets. New England must beat Minnesota and the Jets in its final two games and hope for an upset of Miami to create a tiebreaker situation. Buffalo, 7-6, is a long shot for a wild card berth.

AFC Central
Pittsburgh and Houston are tied for the lead at 10-3, with Cleveland two games back. The Steelers, who also face Cincinnati and the Oilers, who also must face Philadelphia, meet on Monday night, Dec. 10, in Houston in the game

which probably will decide the division title. Cleveland could clinch the wild card chance with an upset of Houston today.

AFC West
San Diego, 10-3, owns a one-game lead over Denver. They face each other on the final night of the season but the Chargers hope to have the division title wrapped up by then. Denver is in a solid position for a wild card but the Broncos also have two games left against Seattle and Buffalo. Oakland and Seattle, both 7-6, are long shots for the wild card berth.

NFC East
Philadelphia, 6-4, leads Dallas and Washington by a game. The Cowboys, however, can turn the lead around since they play both the Eagles and the Redskins in the final two weeks, barring a total collapse. Philadelphia should make the playoffs either as champion or wild card.

NFC Central
The Redskins have two opponents, Green Bay and Cincinnati, as their other two opponents while the Cowboys have the toughest going in the final three weeks. The Giants, 6-7, have only a remote mathematical chance.

NFC West
Tampa Bay should be the division champion, holding a

two-game lead with three to go and needing just a victory to clinch. Chicago and Houston will need possibilities at 7-6 and Minnesota, 6-7, is in the same category as the Giants.

NFC West
Los Angeles and New Orleans are tied at 7-6 and probably will settle the race in two weeks when they face each other. The loser of that one, barring any other losses, might make it as a wild card entry.

Probably the most critical game today will be Houston-Cleveland. Houston needs a victory, to keep pace with the Steelers. Cleveland, which lost 33-0 in overtime at Pittsburgh last week, is desperately hoping to keep its wild card hopes alive. The key, of course, is the Browns' ability to stop running star Earl Campbell and Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano says he'll switch to a 3-4 defense.

"We'll probably sit in a 3-4 defense 60 to 70 per cent of the time in running situations," said Rutigliano. "It's not what we want to do but it's the best thing we can do right now from a personnel standpoint."

Starting tackle Jerry Sherk is hospitalized with a staph infection and his replacement, Rich Dimler, is out with a leg injury.

World gymnastics

Japan, USSR in favorites' role

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The 20th World Gymnastics Championships open today as the women's team from the Soviet Union beset by injuries that could cloud their hopes for the gold medal.

Maria Gerasimova, all-arounder from 23 countries will take part in the week-long competition that is being held outside Europe for the first time in its almost century-long history.

Opening ceremonies will be conducted Sunday at the huge Tarrant County Convention Center — chosen as the site for the championships because it has room for the main arena and all the training facilities under one roof.

The actual competition begins early Monday with the men's team compulsory exercises. Japan and the Soviet Union are expected to battle for the men's team championship, with the USSR's venerable Nikolai Andrianov defending Olympic and world champion still considered to be the man to beat for individual honors.

The first action in the women's events will not be until Tuesday, with Olympic superstar Nadia Comaneci the popular favorite to complete her comeback and capture the all-around title.

But the race for the women's team gold medal could capture its share of interest as well since Comaneci's Romanian team may challenge the Soviets for first place.

The USSR's Elena Mukhina, who won the all-around title at last year's world championships in Strasbourg,

will miss the event with a leg injury.

In addition, Natalia Shaposhnikova, the Olympic all-around runner-up, is a very questionable starter because of a pulled tendon.

The Soviets still have a strong team, however, that will be led by Nelly Kim, runner-up to Comaneci at the Montreal Olympics.

The Romanians are led by Comaneci and Emilia Eberci, but little Zina Kezica, a candidate for some to be the next darling of the sport, will not be able to compete in these championships because she is too young.

Kiss came to Fort Worth with the Romanian team. Kiss, who covered the championships say a competitor must turn 14 during the year in which the event is held. Although Kiss' records say she became 14 on Sept. 8, officials in Fort Worth say she is still 13.

That same rule has kept potential American star Tracee Talavera out of the world championships. Both Kiss and Talavera are eligible to compete in the Moscow Olympics, where there are no age restrictions.

Both the men's and women's teams from the United States have hopes for as high as a third place finish in the team chase, but the biggest individual American star should be Kurt Thomas.

Thomas finished sixth in the all-around at last year's world championships and won a gold medal in the floor exercises.

Against UCLA

ISU didn't know what hit them

By United Press International

It was like old times at Pauley Pavilion Friday night. And if you're one of the doubters about UCLA's basketball, just check with the Idaho State Bengals.

The Bruins, for one of the few times in recent history not favored to win the Pacific-10 Conference II, turned it against the outmanned Bengals and walked to an 82-40 victory. Larry Brown's debut as a collegiate coach.

A dazzling 19-point, fast break blitz and an airtight defense in the first half, put UCLA ahead, 26-7, and the Bruins had their first victory of the season.

In the last 14 minutes of the half, the winners outscored ISU 36-5 to lead 43-12 at the midway mark.

Kiki Vandevoghe was the game's high scorer with 16 points also led all rebounding with 10.

Across town, Stan Morrison's debut as coach at the University of Southern California also was successful — although the outcome was a bit too close for comfort.

The Trojans, with Don Carfino scoring 17 points, edged Illinois State, 63-61.

Oregon State, the pre-season choice in the Pac-10, got a 24-point performance from Steve Johnson in a 92-59 rout of Eastern Washington. The Beavers opened on a 12 lead after 2 1/2 minutes of the first half and was ahead 51-31 at intermission.

There was one major upset on the first big weekend of college basketball.

Center Tim McGrath hit a jumper with four seconds remaining following a Mike Carroll steal to give Pan American a 77-57 victory over 20th ranked Nevada.

Four other Pac-10 teams also saw action. Jerome Williams scored all of his 16 points in the first half as Oregon led the way in a 72-61 triumph over San Francisco State. California got 17 points and 10 rebounds from freshman Reid Poole in a 64-56 victory over UC-Santa Barbara. Washington routed Lewis and Clark 80-57 and Stanford bowed to UC-Irvine, 93-79.

A third coach making a successful debut was San Jose State's Bill Berry. Wally Hank scored 24 points to lead the Spartans to a 39-34 victory over Missouri Western.

In other games, veterans Londaie Treigs and Kurt Russell combined for 30 points in a 62-42 victory over Boise State; Fresno State displayed a balanced scoring attack in a 76-66 victory over Sacramento State.

Nike Tost hit eight of his 30 points in the overtime period as Los Angeles State edged Chico State, 63-60; UC-

Friday scores

Arizona St. 86, Windsor 51
 Denver 52, Grand 50
 P. Mont. 65, West. Wash. 55
 Utah 67, Idaho 57
 Hayward St. 89, N. Dame 151
 Hawaii 87, U.S. Int. 72
 Illinois 86, BYU 70
 Utah St. 66, Illinois 60 (ot)
 Midwestern 70, Utah 59
 Utah St. 66, Idaho 57
 Mont. St. 62, Utah St. 50
 Wash. State 66, Idaho 57
 Northridge 85, So. Utah 60
 Oregon 82, N. Dakota 56
 Pan Amer. 77, New Mexico 75
 Fresno St. 77, Idaho 57
 San Jose St. 64, N. Mex. 54
 UIC 66, Idaho 57
 USC 66, Illinois 51
 UIC 66, Idaho 57
 Utah St. 66, Weber St. 64 (ot)
 Logan 66, Weber St. 64 (ot)
 Wash. St. 66, Clark 60
 Weber St. 66, Clark 60
 Westmont 77, Pacific 59
 Whitworth 67, Carroll 59

Davis was overpowered by Hastings of Nebraska, 99-65; Gonzaga outscored Northern Montana, 66-46; Long Beach State outscored Lamar, 88-45, in the first round of the Alaskan Shootout tournament in Anchorage; Hayward State romped over Notre Dame of Belmont, 90-53; Hawaii downed US International, 87-72; and Northridge beat Southern Utah, 86-60.

Utah State gave a tough road contest. Ron Tueller his first win in the Aggies' season opener. But the USU players also gave Tueller a taste of the anxiety head coaches have to live with during close games.

Utah State finally found its scoring touch in the extra period, rallying to defeat Weber State 91-84 Friday night in Logan.

Also Friday night, 11th-ranked Purdue defeated Colorado State 63-53, Montana edged Doane College 65-63, Montana State defeated Wisconsin 65-51, Seattle Pacific routed Boise State 92-57, and seventh-ranked UCLA routed Idaho State 82-40.

UCLA 82, Idaho State 40
IDAH0 STATE (40)
 Wilson 10-0 2, Banks 1 2-4, Farezka 2 1-3, Walton 9 1-9, Freeman 2 1-2, Goole 2 0-4, Thompson 3 2-2, Stewart 2 0-4, McQuaid 2 0-4, Herndon 0 0-1, Wilkinson 2 0-4.
 Totals—17-61-20

UCLA (82)
 Wilkes 5 0-0 10, Vandevoghe 7 2-2 16, Allums 1 0-0 2, Knaulls 3 0-0 6, Anderson 2 3-7, Sims 2 0-4, Sanders 3 0-1 6, Day 4 2-4, Foster 2 0-4, Tramm 2 0-0 10, Lincecum 1 0-2, 2-2, Arrittaglia 1 3-5, Totals—33 12-21-62

Hartline—UCLA 33, Idaho State 12
 Poulton 0-0—None; Total fouls—UCLA 16, Idaho State 21, Technicals—None, A—9, 87-2.

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007 Special Notices... 007 Jobs of Interest... ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALIST... FARM HELP... FOOD SERVICE... BOYS AND GIRLS... THE TIMES-NEWS... ELECTRICAL TRAINERS... MECHANICAL TRAINERS... DATA PROCESSORS... EXPERIENCED - FARM Equipment Operator...

Employment Agencies

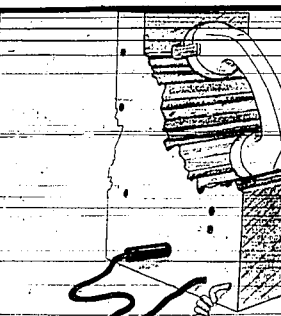
000 Employment Agencies... INTERMOUNTAIN MARKETING... NEEDS 20 telephone sales people for local advertising program... SALES - Experienced with proven success... SECRETARY - Exposing... SERVICE - TECHNICAL... SOPHISTICATED Lady... DIESEL DRIVERS... PART-TIME Delivery... PART-TIME PIECE... POSITIONS OPEN FOR RN'S... RADIO OPERATOR... YOU CAN HAVE a pleasant and profitable career... EXPANDING SALES FORCE...

Employment Agencies

000 Employment Agencies... 007 Jobs of Interest... LINEPERSON... MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST... NEEDED PARTTIME... BARGE CLOTHES... MEDICAL LAB TECH... PART-TIME Delivery... PART-TIME PIECE... POSITIONS OPEN FOR RN'S... RADIO OPERATOR... YOU CAN HAVE a pleasant and profitable career... EXPANDING SALES FORCE...

Employment Agencies

000 Employment Agencies... 007 Jobs of Interest... TEXAS OIL COMPANY... AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER... YOU CAN HAVE a pleasant and profitable career... EXPANDING SALES FORCE...



We've got the Connections

We may not be advertising the job you're looking for right now... but chances are we have it if you have skills or experience... NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE... 409 Shoshone Street South... Virginia Boncork, Owner...

Special Notices

001 Special Notices... 002 Special Notices... 003 Special Notices... 004 Special Notices... 005 Special Notices...

Alcoholics Anonymous

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... ATTRACTIVE, WARM, adventurous woman returning to Nevada... ART, Almonds, Quilts, wall hangings... GRANDFATHER CLOCK... HOLIDAY GIFTS... MAGIC MILL BUNCH... POTTERY, Quilts, Planters... SPECIALS FOR THE YEAR...

Dental Hygienist Needed

DENTAL HYGIENIST NEEDED... DIESEL DRIVERS... PART-TIME Delivery... PART-TIME PIECE... POSITIONS OPEN FOR RN'S... RADIO OPERATOR... YOU CAN HAVE a pleasant and profitable career... EXPANDING SALES FORCE...

Inventory

INVENTORY... NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE... 409 Shoshone Street South... Virginia Boncork, Owner...

Chairside Ass't

CHAIRSIDE ASS'T... YOU CAN HAVE a pleasant and profitable career... EXPANDING SALES FORCE...

SANTA'S SHOPPER... Gifts for the Children... Gifts for the Home... Gifts for the Family... Gifts for Him... Gifts for Her... Holiday Gifts... Hi-Fi & Stereo... Telephone Equipment... SANTA'S SHOPPER

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES... Are available in Burley, Rupert for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News by 7 a.m. PLEASE call Opal Gonzales, 678-3161... IN OAKLEY... The Times-News is in need of a person to deliver the Times-News Motor Route in the Oakley area... EXPANDING SALES FORCE

Times-News Classified Phone 733-0931... Shorter days... colder temperatures... the advent of winter... People are looking for new sports and activities... PERFECTLY suited to the season... you have the equipment around your home you don't plan to use this year, now is the right time to sell it with a fast-action Classified ad... YOU CAN HAVE a pleasant and profitable career... EXPANDING SALES FORCE

OPEN HOUSE

North Park

SAWTOOTH

- 3 Bedrooms • 1 Bath
- Living Room • Kitchen and Dining Area • 2 Car Garage
- Cathedral Ceiling • Fireplace

\$45,000

IDAHO HOUSING LOAN

LIMITED MONEY AVAILABLE!

7.85% Idaho Housing Loan to the qualified buyer... call Willis, Inc. for more information.

CONCORD

- 3 Bedrooms • 1 Bath
- Living Room • Kitchen and Dining Area • Utility Area
- 2 Car Garage

\$43,900

DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway, then Ridgeway to Models

WILLIS, INC.

734-4411 Office
734-3311 Field Office

MODELS OPEN:

Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-7:00 p.m.

Evenings & Sundays

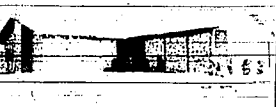
733-8460 — 734-6346
734-0269 — 734-6999

Western Realty OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Dec. 2, 1979

2:00 — 6:00 P.M.

798 MEADOWS DRIVE

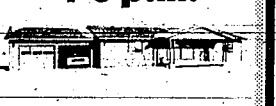


BE A KING — NOT JUST FOR A DAY, but for every day in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home of your dreams. This home will serve YOU! BY automatically opening your garage doors (auto-matic door opener), Watering the lawn (underground, self-drawing sprinkler system), (Enter timing your front door back door), Security (alarm system), (2 fireplaces, storm windows & doors, double insulation, vegetable garden).

Why become a slave to a home when it could be working for you and at a price you can live with? \$73,700

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.




Newly Completed COUNTRY HOME. Situated on 1 1/2 acre Rock Creek in SouthEast Estates. Three bedroom, 2 baths, Carosel fireplace. Lots of room in a Super floor plan.

\$56,000


Directions: From Mackay Highway—2 miles East, 3/4 mile South. Look for Signs.

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED



733-6107

OPEN HOUSE LUXURY BRENTWOOD CONDO



Only 1 available Phase III for immediate occupancy. 1 floor, 2 bedroom, Garden Villa. Adults, no pets.

Photo V. 2 info, ready—December 15, get now, pick-up 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

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

016 BAYCAREERS
ABC CHRISTIAN DAYCARE
State license, 7 to 5:30, 305 Filer Ave. West, 734-2338

BABYSITTING — my home, Murfreesboro — District — 734-7758

BABYSITTING in my home. Hot meals & snacks. Friendly yard. Hanson, 423-4533

BABYSITTING in my home. Fully trained. Monday-Friday. Hot meals—Drop-ins welcome. Close Harrison school. 734-4952

BABYSITTING MY HOME. Days. Hot Meals. Drop-ins welcome! 734-5299

BABYSITTING — my home, days only, Monday thru Friday. Filer Eastland area. Drop-ins welcome. 734-4829

BABYSITTING in my home located 1 mile from Tupper per hour. Call 324-3460.

CHILD CARE in my home. Any age. Call Suro, at 734-6009

CHILD CARE. Responsible day care. 12:00-5:00. Call 733-9444

MOTHER OF 2 will babysit. Call 734-4557

weekend. Serious replies only. Call 734-4557

WILL BABYSIT my home. hot lunch & snacks. 65¢ hour. Call 734-4557

WEEK-DAY CARE — Preschool class has a few more openings. Play, reading, counting, music, & physical coordination are covered. 734-6818.

018 Situations Wanted
BOOKKEEPER looking for work in my home. General Ledger experience. References. Call 733-9151

LET me take care of your extra work. I will do typing in my home. Excellent equipment. Fast & accurate. 12-years experience. with 10-year background. References confidential. Call—734-3707 after 8

TIRED OF That Dirty Toilet, sink and tub? We guarantee to remove hard water deposits of all types of tub/bathtubs. Call 734-2281

Typing: Legal Secretary will do your typing or overflow at home—Central transcribe cassettes. 734-5465

017 Business Opportunities
LOVE FLOWER? — Have your own business for inventory cost! 9 yrs. at home location, downtown Twin Falls. Reason for selling background. Call 733-4010 or Barnes Realty 733-8227

Warehouse for Lease. 5000 sq. ft. VERY reasonable. Own it, consider it, modeling #172.

GEM STATE REALTY
625 BLUE LAKES NORTH
733-0336

YOUR OWN Major appliance and service business. \$5,000.00. Unlimited opportunity. Fish, hunt, ski! TRIMOR, INC. 100 Cedar St., Sandpoint, Idaho.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ACCOUNTANTS

WORK FOR YOURSELF—Immediate opportunity to own your own monthly accounting and tax service business. Call P. O. Todd, 734-4833

AMBITIOUS person who wants to earn big can only work part time. Opportunity for good extra income. Training given. 324-4833.

COIN OPERATED GAME ROUTE

For Sale in Twin Falls area. Excellent income producer and tax shelter for individual investors. Part or full-time (all cash) business. Will sell all or part of route. For details, call person-to-person, collect. Bill Thompson 429-4462

ESTABLISHED Service Station, 3 gas pumps with 6,000 gal. storage tank. Full-time service on car, truck, and tractor including fluid transfer. Call 733-5053 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716

MOTEL: 7 yr. old Brick, top condition. \$50,000. Ace Realty 733-6217

Income Property

ECONOMICAL

The cheapest 3 bedroom mobile home in town! Electric heat & a-burner at only \$5500.

Beautifully designed home, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, large outdoor deck & patio, heatpump, near Interstate 80. All for \$85,500.

INCOME PROPERTY

8 units plus good home, excellent tax shelter investment. Full price \$92,500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Good retail gas, grocery & general store business. Living quarters included. This is a good one, call now. Sale price at only \$169,000.

HANDY REALTY CO.

610 So. Lincoln, Jerome Id. 224-4263

Connie 324-4439
Dot 324-3319
Pat 324-6980

LYNWOOD REALTY

610 Blue Lakes Blvd. M

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING INVESTOR, LAND & BUILDINGS OF A WELL KNOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT. Excellent return terms available, contact us for details.

Call 733-8211


Or Call
Mel Oppinger 733-1011
Rulon Schwendman 733-7100
Jack Bishop 734-3009
Associate Broker

Homes For Sale

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

733-5580 — Since 1950

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!



CHEROKEE LANE

Owner transferred — Good assumable loan. You must see this, your new 3 bedroom home. Has 2 baths and family room with fireplace. Master bedroom plus a large basement. Plenty of living space in this 1700 plus sq. ft. home with 2-car garage. Choice Eastland location. Curbs, gutter, sidewalk and underground utilities. \$69,900.00.

HURRY NOW FOR 10 1/2% MONEY

Newly constructed home in Park Meadows. Low, low price. Includes 2 1/2 baths, a den for den, central air conditioning, tile floors, high quality heat pump & many other extras. Contact us or our party agent staff for your personal showing of this fine home.

\$82,500

734-1500
JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

Joe Young 734-1191 44-3745
Shirley Huck 733-9301 Paul Buzza 733-9567

CANYONSIDE REALTY

733-1082 324-3354

A NEAT LITTLE PACKAGE

Excellent cash flow on duplex — Conveniently located on Presidential street. Invest today.

CELESTY 21

TWIN FALLS REALTY
140 ADDISON AVENUE
733-7727

All the advantages of TOWN and COUNTRY living. Lovely 4 bedroom home has 2 fireplaces—Very bright rooms—creative decor. Nest floor plan. \$84,900. \$195.

GEM STATE REALTY

625 BLUE LAKES NORTH
733-0336

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom Brick home in 75 acre neighborhood. Excellent condition. SE Twin, Kimberly School District. Excellent terms. Will take mobile home in trade as down. Call Home, 733-7588

BY OWNER: 2 year old Bob Brown built home. 3 bedroom ranch, air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen bar in kitchen, full basement. 2 car garage. earth-tones throughout. Assumable 9% loan. Owner transferred. Appraised at \$54,500. 734-7150

WANT ACTION

2 bedroom, 2 bath, smaller home. Make an offer.

WENDELL

3 bedroom, all electric home on large corner lot.

MOVE IN

Clean 1 bedroom basement, fenced yard, perfect for newlows.


RENTAL PROPERTY

3 rental homes plus owners' super home on 1 1/4 acres.

NOT THE BIGGEST — THE BEST

WE NOW FEATURE EXECUTIVE RELOCATION SERVICE

John Howard 734-4107
Lynn Rosmusen 734-1107
Patricia Cox 734-1107



COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS

\$40,000

4 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOME WITH 2 CAR GARAGE. MOVE IN READY. \$40,000

\$43,000

4 BED ROOM 2 BATH HOME WITH 2 CAR GARAGE. MOVE IN READY. \$43,000

\$48,900

3 BED ROOM 2 BATH HOME WITH 2 CAR GARAGE. MOVE IN READY. \$48,900

\$53,000

SPACIOUS 4 BED ROOM IN GREAT LOCATION. MOVE IN READY. \$53,000

\$57,500

3 BED ROOM 2 BATH HOME WITH 2 CAR GARAGE. MOVE IN READY. \$57,500

\$64,900

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! 3 BED ROOM 2 BATH HOME WITH 2 CAR GARAGE. MOVE IN READY. \$64,900

\$75,500

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! 3 BED ROOM 2 BATH HOME WITH 2 CAR GARAGE. MOVE IN READY. \$75,500

\$94,000

4 BED ROOM 2 BATH HOME WITH 2 CAR GARAGE. MOVE IN READY. \$94,000

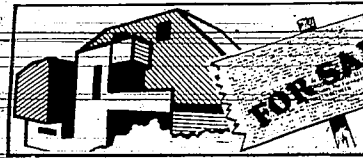
\$98,000

4 BED ROOM 2 BATH HOME WITH 2 CAR GARAGE. MOVE IN READY. \$98,000

734-0400

Jack Cox 733-2086
Robert Veeh, Broker 734-2223
Lynn Rosmusen 733-2087
Patricia Cox 733-2080
Benny Veeh 734-2223
Alike Barnard 734-5578
Dick Irwin 733-6804
Elaine Drake - Office Manager

1605 ADDISON AVE. E.



A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

030 Homes For Sale

EXCEPTIONAL Brick Home: 2 bedrooms up, 2 down, family room, living room, double garage, daylight basement, quiet, good location.

3 BEDROOMS: living room, family room, 2 baths, clean and nice. Assemblable lot on 1/2 acre at 6 1/2% price \$41,500.

Edna Irish Realty 733-7755
733-7878 anytime

MUST SELL: 3400 sq. ft. living space w/large 2 car garage on 1/2 acre in NW section of town. Appraised at \$73,000. Will sell \$66,000. Immediate occupancy with \$10,000 credit.

old home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace plus Fisher stove, pool room, 3 storage rooms, social dining, washer, garage, fireplace, double oven, drop light kitchen, cable heat, large fenced backyard with 16' covered deck, Rose garden, Oakley stone patio, fruit trees. \$130,000. 733-9167

NEW COUNTRY HOME: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, call 733-7448.

NICE 3 bedroom home: garage, yard with mature shrub block atop on back of lot. \$7,200 down.

Call Gae 733-1906

NEW COUNTRY HOME: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, call 733-7448.

NICE 3 bedroom home: garage, yard with mature shrub block atop on back of lot. \$7,200 down.

Call Gae 733-1906

STOCKING STUFFER...

988 square foot 2 bedroom mobile. Home with wood burning stove for extra heating efficiency. A SAKITA SPECIAL for \$9,800.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVENUE
733-7721

3 BDR., 1/2 acre, fruit trees: Morningstar dist. Reduced to \$21,900. No. - Realtor 733-2118.

030 Homes For Sale

INDIAN TRAILS: Be the first to own this superb 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a SWAYNE location. Light master bedroom & full brick fireplace. Must see to appreciate. \$179,000. Magic Valley Realty: 733-5580.

LOVELY 2 YEAR old 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement, on 1 acre. Only \$75,000.00. Excellent terms.

2-BEDROOM HOME with 3 lots, ... underground sprinklers, large kitchen, in Wendell, only \$18,500.00.

LOWELL WILLS REALTY
Twin Falls, Idaho
PHONE 208-734-7992

LYNWOOD REALTY
810 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

EXCELLENT TERMS...

available on a sharp 2 bedroom home with full unfinished basement and detached garage. Home situated on large lot. \$79,700.

Call 733-9211

Call Hours Call
Mal Oppinger 733-1013
Rulon Schwendiman 733-7100
Jack Blahop 734-3095
Associate Broker

030 Homes For Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Beautiful Hagerman home with frontage on Snake River, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, full length deck overlooking lawn and Snake River. Must see to appreciate the many extra features - Pice and - toria are right. Call today to see!!!

LEMOYNE REALTY & APPRAISALS
733-8774

Don 733-7900

NO TINSER HERE - Just Quelli, Lovly 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home in good zone.

882,000. #182.

GRAND STATE REALTY
825 BLUE LAKES NORTH
733-5338

REDUCED BY OWNER

Assume "low % loan" on a beautiful older home. Owner will carry part down. 2 BDR. partial finished - full bathroom, fireplace, full basement, up/down stairs, attached garage - with automatic opener, landscaped fenced yard, almost new carpet, drapes throughout, attic fan, added insulation. Other features 734-6884 after 5:30, anytime week-ends.

THE OLD TIMERS
FELDTMAN - REALTORS
1604 Addison Ave. E.
733-1988 423-4636

PUZZLED OVER HOUSING PROBLEMS... WITH TODAY'S MONEY CRUNCHY CONSIDER BUILDING YOUR EQUITY WITH A MOBILE HOME

WE'RE THE REAL ESTATE COMPANY WITH THE MOBILE HOME DIVISION

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK FOR YOU... WHILE YOU LIVE RENT FREE!

GEM STATE REALTY
1604 ADDISON AVE. E.
733-1988

Brokers, Inc.
MLS TAG 11726

A COZY FIRE

one of the many luxuries to be enjoyed in this rich Colonial style 4 large bedrooms, including magnificent master bedroom with its own fireplace, bath & walk-in-closets. Other appealing features: central vacuum system, heat pump. Large assumable loan. Financing available. \$85,000. Lease with option.

BORED HOUSEWIVES BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Small Vending Machine Business in Magic Valley. Most machines already placed. Monthly income shows excellent return.

SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS
734-4317

Ray Sabala 733-6340
Ken Roy 734-6555
John Altman 733-4317

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Good investment property. 2 bedroom home, stove and refrigerator included, garage and alley. Could be rental or office - commercial zoned. Appraisal price.

\$27,900

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Call Ben or Virginia at **733-1735** or **ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**

BUY YOUR BUILDING site now. 1 1/2 acre site near Rock Creek Canyon, just 3 miles from downtown. In positive now. would make a beautiful home site. \$15,000.

GRAND, older 1 1/2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, well maintained dining room, brick fireplace, close to downtown \$47,900.

143 4th Avenue North
Twin Falls, Idaho
731-3658

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Locally Owned And Operated

DOUGLAS D. VOLLMER, BROKER 733-0
ALDA STRONG 734-4004
MAKONI K. LEATH 734-4004
DENIS VOLLMER 733-2187

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

EXCHANGE

is the name of the game. Move UP! into this lovely spacious 5 bedroom, 4 bath country home east of town. Reception fireplace. Owner will trade for smaller home or other property. Ask us how it works.

\$76,500

WHY PAY RENT

when you can own this all electric 2 bedroom home at Kimberly. Clean, ready, job. Immediate occupancy. Full trees, berries, lots of flowers, garage, with workbench.

\$29,900

WORK AT HOME

This wonderful 3 bedroom older home has a nice office and family room in the basement - plus a cinderblock shop in back, currently used for body work & auto painting. Lots of potential.

\$52,000

COUNTRY LIVING

at this super 3 bedroom family home on 5 acres in Melon Valley. Features include fireplace, Ahn, fishing stream, pond, fruit trees, swimming pool.

\$54,400

FRESH AIR

Live in the country in this almost new 3 bedroom home with family room, fireplace, dog run, hay shed & place for a pony, on 1.36 acres near Jerome.

\$63,500

LOCATION

Close to Sawtooth school, very nice 5 year old vinyl entry, home, 3 bedrooms, large family room, fireplace, nice neighborhood.

\$53,500

Robert Jones, Broker 733-2612
Ben & Virginia Eldredge 733-7755
Gayle Bengoococha 733-1666
Alan & Suzanne Warr 324-5669
Vera Joo 543-4088
Lou Ostler 543-6165
Wade & Eileen Quigley 543-6174
Gala Tiguro 543-6708
Jim Hendrix 543-5878
Ross Striklan 543-6750
Dolbert Alexander 537-6857
Odessa Byco 934-5764
Howard Christianson 934-4175
Claire Major 934-4134
Patricia Bauscher 934-5889
Pam Yoro 934-4826

1020 Blue Lakes N.
Twin Falls
733-0404

538 Main Goadling 330 Broadway North Buhl
934-8474 543-8222

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE
Edna Irish - Broker

THIS CRUNCH IS THE PITS... BUT CHECK THESE PEACHES!!!

CHECK THESE CHOICE HOMES IN BUHL:

QUIET STREET IN MCCOLLUM SUBDIVISION: A newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautiful carpeting, curtains, drapes, dishwasher, range and cool shed.

EASY FINANCING: "small" down "balance" at 10% on this new 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. Extra quality features, ceramic tile fireplace with heatilator, covered patio and partial land, landscaping a few of this home's many features.

JUST LISTED: Sparkling new carpeting vinyl, new wall paper - this 2 bedroom 1 bath home large living room. Price includes stove and refrigerator. \$32,000. Small down. OWN - ER WILL CARRY.

OWNER WILL CARRY: This 4 year old cinder block home which sits on 1 acre with NO RESTRICTIONS. Has 4 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, electric furnace, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator.

MEMBER OF BUHL AND TWIN FALLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES

Home	543-5335
Home	543-8414
Home	543-8935
Home	543-6640
Home	537-6636
Home	543-6776
Home	733-7817
Home	543-3974
Home	733-4952

"I know there's money to be made in a recession in real estate

Assumables... Exchanges... Owner Financing.

I hear these concepts discussed all the time, but I don't know just exactly how they can be used to make me money.

"Let me give you the answers first hand."

Sound familiar?

We at Spring Creek Realtors realize there's confusion in the real estate market today.

Like the statement above, people are still concerned about whether it's a good time to buy or sell a home.

It is important to consult an agent who has the right answers.

We do.

"Call us for Solutions"

Spring Creek Realtors

1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

074 Utilities, Apts. & Duplexes
CLEAN 1 BDR APT, #145
month, 472 security.

055 Office & Business Rental
FOR RENT: Office or Duplex
Space. Adjacent to
Royal Optical on the mall.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
FRAND-NAME Food-Dr.
Hydrator: New! Retail \$179.

075 Wanted To Buy
WILL PAY \$1.00 each for
your DEAD BATTERIES.

076 Furniture & Carpets
FULL SIZE Innerspring
Mattress. \$18.95. Cash.

077 Full-Size Apartments
We now have spacious 2
bedroom "apartments"

068 Office Space
HIGH TRAFFIC "A" class location
on Second Street and Stearns

069 Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR SALE: Office Equipment:
Addressograph, typewriter,

078 Wanted To Buy
WANT TO BUY: Commercial
"mixer" (1 1/2 up to 2 cubic

079 Appliances
APARTMENT #16: "Hoova"
refrigerator, 2 burner

056 Rooms For Rent
CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM
with private bath

066 Office Space For Rent
144 sq. ft. Contact J.L.J.
Engineering, North Plaza

068 Miscellaneous For Sale
MUST SELL 5' x 6' safe
brochure #002

079 Shirts & Clothing
Radio, TV & Stereo
RELIABLE 50 watt stereo

080 Building Materials
13' x 7.0-3.8 Ext. Primed Doors
\$18.95 EA.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
Country Living, nice adults
only, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
REGULATION size table
tonde, heavy duty, feature:

070 Wanted To Buy
ACQUISIT 200 Amp, w/400
base capacitor, \$500. Will sell

081 Building Materials
30" VINYL DOORS EA \$4.95
14" VINYL DOORS EA \$2.95

082 Building Materials
NEW UNFINISHED BLDG SIDING
CERTIFIED - \$9.95 EA.

069 Office Space For Rent
2,250 to 5,000 sq. ft. BUSINESS
RETAIL space for lease in

071 Miscellaneous For Sale
NINE 14' Horse Trailers
starting at \$1995. 10-22

070 Wanted To Buy
WANT TO BUY: Used
"refrigerator" 165 RB

083 Building Materials
NEW UNFINISHED BLDG SIDING
CERTIFIED - \$9.95 EA.

084 Building Materials
NEW UNFINISHED BLDG SIDING
CERTIFIED - \$9.95 EA.

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2,250 to 5,000 sq. ft. BUSINESS
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REGULATION size table
tonde, heavy duty, feature:

071 Miscellaneous For Sale
NINE 14' Horse Trailers
starting at \$1995. 10-22

079 Shirts & Clothing
Radio, TV & Stereo
RELIABLE 50 watt stereo

085 Building Materials
NEW UNFINISHED BLDG SIDING
CERTIFIED - \$9.95 EA.

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14" VINYL DOORS EA \$2.95

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13' x 7.0-3.8 Ext. Primed Doors
\$18.95 EA.

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NEW UNFINISHED BLDG SIDING
CERTIFIED - \$9.95 EA.

069 Office Space For Rent
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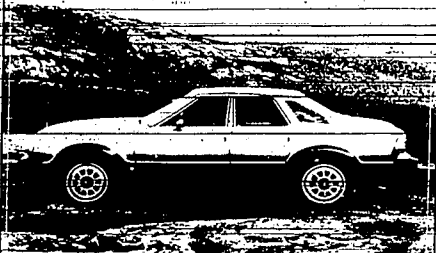
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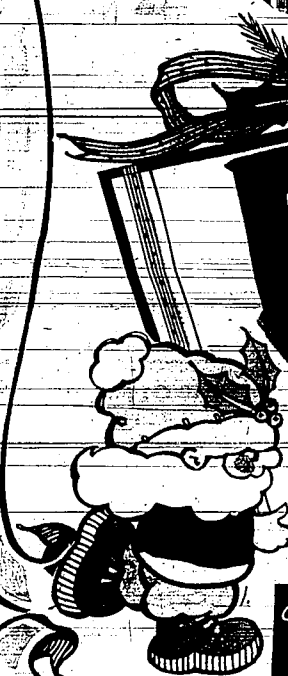
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Dilliant members Dell Timpson, Donna Hoover and Tim Driscoll, from left, prepare for auditions Dec. 16-17 for 'Irene'

Dilettantes to present 'Irene' next March

TWIN FALLS—The Dilettantes of Magic Valley have chosen "Irene" for their March, 1980, musical comedy production.

The board of directors, after detailed review of over 15 scores, unanimously chose "Irene," an adaptation of an original 1919 hit which was revised on Broadway in 1972 and ran

for 670 performances. The 1974 version starred Debbie Reynolds and Patsy Kelly and was staged by Peter Gensert and directed by Gover Chaplin.

"Irene" is set in post-World War I New York City and tells the story of a woman who, among other things, is moving into the world of high society.

It is a light-hearted show replete with dancing and chorus numbers. The better-known tunes include "You Made Me Love You," "They Go Wild," "Simply Wild Over Me," "Always Chasing Rainbows" and "Alice Blue Gown."

Roy L. Nielson of Twin Falls has been chosen to direct "Irene." He will be assisted by Tim Driscoll, choreographer, and Ted Hatley, musical director.

Auditions for the show are scheduled for the evenings of Dec. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Dec. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Morningstar Elementary School. Anyone with a desire to sing and dance is welcome to try out.

For additional information, contact Lynda Gilbert at 731-9410 or 732-2455.

Yule basket project begins

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley YFCA and the Salvation Army will distribute Christmas baskets and toys to families in the Twin Falls area.

If you have a family who needs a Christmas basket, their name can be phoned into the YFCA by calling 735-4344 or given to the Salvation Army at 800 and Ave. No. Names of people to receive baskets will be accepted until the evening of Dec. 17 at the YFCA. The deadline for supplying items to the Salvation Army is 5 p.m. Dec. 14.

No names can be accepted after the deadline because the exact number of items for each basket must be prepared. It is known that a sufficient number of toys can be available at the Salvation Army and the current number of baskets can be prepared and delivered by Dec. 21 and 22.

The Salvation Army will give out toys at the annual Toy Drive on Dec. 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The YFCA would like to encourage all service clubs, churches and fraternal organizations who are interested in taking the names of one or more families to contact Chuck Upton, YFCA Director. In 1978 over 175 families were given baskets and the organizations of our community handled 83 of the baskets delivered.

People with good used or new toys should drop them off at the Salvation Army, 800 and Ave. No. or at the YFCA, 735-4344.

Neither the Salvation Army nor the YFCA has the facilities or capacity to repair toys.

Be sure that there is a handwritten list of each of the baskets over \$700 in donations. The YFCA will accept donations for the purchase of these meat products, all the rest of the food and produce are donated.

Checks should be made out to the YFCA and marked Christmas Basket Fund so the YFCA can properly credit the donation. Donations to the Christmas Basket Fund are tax deductible.

Better nutrition asked for schools

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The trade association of the "health foods" industry has kicked off a national campaign to convince parents, teachers and students to demand more nutritious food at public schools.

The National Nutritional Foods Association, which says it will produce movies and cassettes with celebrities speaking in support of nutritional foods and show them to Parent-Teacher Association groups nationally.

"We want to prevent nutritional dropouts," association director Arnold Kirsbaum said.

The organization said legislation will be introduced soon to provide additional federal money for schools that voluntarily introduce more wholesome foods for their federally subsidized school breakfast and lunch programs.

The association presented an 8-page plan to Sara S. Sloan, the nation's No. 1 food services director

who initiated a program to serve only natural foods for breakfast and lunches at many schools.

Mrs. Sloan said at a news conference that the children in the Atlanta schools eat whole grains, fresh fruits and salads. Soft drinks are not allowed, nor are sugar, additives, dyes, preservatives, nitrates and refined carbohydrates.

She said parents and children are involved in the effort. Children sprout seeds and make bread in the classroom. Teachers are required to take nutrition workshops.

There have been no scientific studies on the effect on children but recent criticism over its "less healthy behavior" when children eat natural foods without sugar. Mrs. Sloan said, Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., a member of the House Agriculture Committee, has introduced legislation to "initiate every school district in America into what Sara Sloan has begun."

Women more vulnerable than men

Stress problems facing refugees are studied

By BAYARD WEBSTER
O.N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—The psychological distress shown by many of the 150,000 Vietnamese refugees who have resettled in America in the last few years has spurred an increasing number of researchers to investigate the effects of problems experienced by immigrants as they begin a new life in a strange land.

These studies by psychiatrists and psychologists have found, among other things, that adaptation problems differ among ethnic groups, that women are more vulnerable than men to migration-caused stress, and that many symptoms of illness among refugees are psychosomatic and one study found, paradoxically, that the hostility and anger among refugees aroused by mistreatment sometimes motivated them to more efficiently perform their jobs and helped them cope with distressful situations.

The studies have also been prompted by a recent United Nations report which stated that an estimated 45 million persons were being resettled in their homeland from 1945 to 1967. It noted that in the United States, refugees form conspicuous segments of the population in many metropol-

itan areas and require special consideration.

Shortly after the end of World War II when the International Red Cross reported there were an estimated 70 million refugees in the world, the World Council of Churches called the era the Century of the Homeless Man. And the International Labor Organization noted that political and social upheavals that arose from the redrawing of borders, changes of regimes, and economic and political pressures forced millions of displaced persons from Europe, the Middle East and Asia. Today, in addition to continuing flows from many of these areas, there are increasing numbers of refugees from Indochina, Iran, Nicaragua and other Third World countries.

The majority of present-day refugees face the problems of the earlier ones. But, although new arrivals such as 50,000 Indochinese "boat people" are given free English lessons, job training, access to welfare and to host sponsors by a score of agencies, researchers have found that adaptation problems have roots so deep in the emotional structure of immigrants and in the nature of resettlement itself that they are not easily

reached by a handful of social programs.

Recent incidents—a brick-and-bottle battle in Denver between Vietnamese and their American neighbors, and violent episodes between Vietnamese crab fishermen and rival Americans in Texas—have highlighted the obstacles Orientals face in some American communities.

One of the most comprehensive studies of the problems of evacuees, is being conducted among Vietnamese refugees on the West Coast by a team of researchers from the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Washington in Seattle. Known as Project Phoenix, the program is conducting surveys among several hundred relocated Vietnamese on a continuing basis.

The team members, Drs. Kei-Ming Lin, Laurie Tazuma and Minoru Masuda, began their project three years ago. Their ongoing study employs both observation and a widely used questionnaire known as the Cornell Medical Index to document the physical and mental health status of some 300 Vietnamese refugees. Surveys were made in 1973 and 1976 and a third one, which includes

clinical investigations, has just been completed. Results of the first two were published in the August issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry.

"One of our most important findings," said Lin, "was that adaptation problems of refugees continue into the third or fourth year after arrival in a new place." And throughout that time, he said, refugees need help that is more comprehensive—and more sensitive to their needs than what has been available so far.

"We also found that they need physical and materialistic help first, and then psychological help when the first psychological symptoms appear a few months after their arrival," he noted.

Some of the principal causes of mental ill-health were found to be loneliness, lack of community life, break-up of the family, uncertainty about the future, homesickness, grief over losses incurred during evacuation or fleeing, and frustration in coping with American life.

The researchers found that the chief physical health complaints among the refugees involved ailments of the respiratory tract, the digestive tract and the nervous system, with relatively few complaints of cardiovascular, musculoskeletal, dermatological, vision or hearing problems.

But in the mental health category, the questionnaire revealed that feelings of helplessness, anger, tension and hostility were cited by the refugees with greater frequency than some other populations surveyed by the same questionnaire. Both the University of Washington researchers and other scientists who have studied the adaptation problems of refugees feel that many of the physical complaints are the result of the psychological stresses and were, in fact, psychosomatic symptoms.

There was little difference between the 1973 and 1976 surveys except in the mental health area of anger and irritability, where anger symptoms per person rose by 34 percent. The scientists reported that the increase may have been due to both the loss of family and the accumulation of frustrations in a year's time.

In the survey, women appeared to be more likely than men to suffer from depression, anxiety and tension. Their scores were about the same as those for men on physical complaints. In the recently completed third

study of the refugees, about half of those involved had been previously interviewed. Using the same Cornell Medical Index questionnaire, the reading of preliminary data showed there had been little change in the various categories.

"Although there was no 'untidiness' among the different sex groups about the significance of the same—of findings," Dr. Lawrence Hinkle, professor of medicine at the Cornell Medical Center, said that he expected the refugees' situation and resultant symptoms to get worse for several years.

Masuda noted in an interview that similar high degrees of anger had been found in Cuban and Hungarian refugees and that hostile, aggressive attitudes of refugees, involving either severe criticism of anger at the host society or fellow refugees, had often proved to be a successful adaptive style. Many of these more aggressive refugees made better progress and fared better in their new homes than their more passive and benign fellows, he said.

"They may be awakening themselves to the fact that they're oppressed," he said.

First women trained as labor arbitrators face uncertain field

By LESLIE BENNETTS
O.N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK—The graduating class was a little older than most, but sure, and even before entering their "school" they were armed with a formidable array of advanced credentials, with Ph.D.'s and law degrees scattered after their names.

But when the first women ever to be formally trained as labor arbitrators completed their program last week, they were heading out into a field they knew to be as uncertain and difficult as any faced by a more usual graduate.

Arbitration is a hard profession for anyone to get into, according to those already in it. And until very recently, the number of female labor arbitrators was minuscule.

It was concern over that fact that inspired the unusual 18-month training program, which was co-sponsored by the American Arbitration Association, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and Cornell

University's New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Despite their modest numbers, the 21 graduates, if they succeed in establishing themselves, will add substantially to the number of women in a field whose prestigious professional organization, the National Academy of Arbitrators, counts only 11 women among more than 500 members.

With more and more litigants turning to arbitrators to settle their disputes and avoid long and costly court battles, a variety of reasons are cited for the continuing scarcity of women. "Women simply haven't visualized themselves as arbitrators," said Ellen Bussey, a labor economist who has just completed the program, "and until now the community as a whole hasn't made an effort to get them in."

There is also a dearth of candidates with appropriate backgrounds, according to Robert Coulson, president of the American Arbitration Association. "The profession is made up of

people with experience in collective bargaining and the educational credentials to be accepted as experts in labor law and some of the statutory problems involved in employment relationships," he said. "And in the past, most of the people with the experience and credentials to be selected by unions and employers were men, because they were the ones who had held the responsible positions in unions and government and employer groups."

The selection process itself is a factor, since arbitrators are chosen by the parties involved in a given dispute. Coulson said. Arbitrators' names are sent by a private agency such as the American Arbitration Association or a government agency like the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, to the parties that have the case," he said.

The parties themselves then choose a mutually acceptable arbitrator, on the basis of background and reputation. "Only recently have women

started to come through law schools and schools of industrial relations in great numbers, and they are in the process of acquiring the kind of experience they need for arbitration," Coulson said.

The training program was designed to provide one practical in necessary skills, including attending actual hearings and writing up mock awards in addition to course work. "There are those who question the relevance of such an approach, however, I have grave doubts as to whether the program will do anything," said Richard Bloch, an arbitrator and secretary-treasurer of the National Academy of Arbitrators. "These women coming out like 90-day wonders will be viewed with a great deal of skepticism. The way to get their best is an apprentice with established arbitrators and make contacts with labor and business."

Bloch's explanation for the lack of women arbitrators is, for the most

part, discrimination," he said. "Labor relations and union-management relations have been a male-dominated business for the first 100 years of this country. Even now, blue-collar unions are aggressively male, as are corporate hierarchies. And men are used to dealing with men. It's not in their nature to get women in positions of authority, but in a binary judgmental capacity."

There are a few prominent women in the field, however, most of whom got their start during World War II. The War Labor Board was in demand of people to deal with labor disputes, and they took every last body of anyone teaching labor economics at the time was pressed into service," said Jean McKee, a well-known arbitrator and, when the National Academy of Labor Arbitrators was founded in 1947, the only woman on the board.

When she got started as an arbitrator, Dr. McKee said, "The men were used to women, and they were always willing to watch her and watch their language and that they couldn't smoke. I told them I was a chain smoker and didn't care about language."

The women entering the field today cite a variety of motivations for taking on such biases, which they say continue to exist.

It is a very rigorous profession, involving the analytical kind of research and problem-solving aspects I have enjoyed in the past," Dr. Bussey said.

"Dispute resolution is a form of peacemaking, which is gratifying," added Suzanne Butler Gwizda, who has previously worked for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the National Labor Relations Board. "If you enjoy intellectual challenges it is very satisfying."

Connections: The imperatives of engineering

Engineers should consider human, social values

Editor's Note: This is the 10th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, Eugene S. Ferguson, who has been both a professional historian and an engineer, discusses why technical considerations sometimes take precedence over social problems in engineering projects. This series was written for Newsweek, 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.

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EUGENES S. FERGUSON
(Distributed by United Press International)

Engineers have a greater effect on the kind of world we live in than most of us recognize. As the car in the car in 10 is an engineer, but because they are decision-makers, engineers are far more influential than their numbers suggest.

Many engineers deny this influence, insisting that they merely carry out the instructions of others — of politicians, for example. In fact, engineers write a politician's shopping list by imposing alternative solutions to particular problems. The solutions that require engineers to carry them out.

Most of us have a high opinion of the world our engineers have built for us. Yet some of us become angry and frustrated when technical systems often seem to demand that we adapt to the system's needs rather than the other way around.

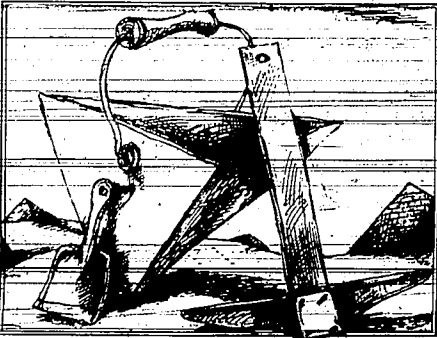
To understand why technical considerations in engineering projects tend to submerge social or human needs, we must examine the controlling principles that engineers think shape the way engineers think. Engineering imperatives are often more powerful than the social and human wants of those who use what engineers design.

An engineer's (1) striving for efficiency, (2) designing labor-saving systems, (3) tries to design the control of a system into it, so the user will have limited choices, (4) is fascinated by his or her ability to disregard human scale, so he (4) favors the very large, the very powerful and — fittingly — electronic, and the very small.

Finally, because an engineering problem is inherently interesting, (5) it becomes an end in itself, rather than a means to satisfy human need. Let us consider these imperatives.

Efficiency. Efficiency comes easily to the technical mind, even though it is one of the slipperiest words in our language. High efficiency means high output for a given input. For example, if a quantity of fuel is the given input to an automobile engine, the power output from a diesel engine will be the highest from a conventional gas engine one-third less, and from a gas-turbine engine, one-half that of the gasoline engine.

"Efficiency" as used in engineering also has a rhetorical meaning. It may



mean "more powerful" or "better performance." When an engineer seeks efficiency, his ideal is flexible enough for him to think of a machine or system that would give the most output for the least input. He thinks best high torque, satisfying four, whatever) as "most efficient." Gas turbines have their advocates, and most engineers continue to choose gasoline engines over diesels.

Labor-saving devices. Labor-saving systems are generally preferred by engineers, with no serious thought given to alternative possibilities. Thus, machines are being developed in agricultural experiment stations to eliminate workers, particularly in harvesting fruits and vegetables. The consequent drift of displaced farm workers to city slums is not seen by engineers as part of the problem.

Many engineers believe that labor-saving within limits is a positive and unquestionable good. In 1916, for example, the president of A. O. Smith Corporation, a maker of automobile frames, sought to build a "plant that would run without men."

Bankers advised against spending money so costly and uncertain a goal, but company president L. R. Smith and his engineers worked doggedly to build an automated factory of unprecedented mechanical complexity. Ten years and several million dollars later, Smith proudly unveiled

a vast machine that turned out a thousand automobile frames per hour. It required so few men to tend it that the labor cost per frame was less than 25 cents. The plant was a marvel of the particular "efficiency" that obsessed Smith, which was to eliminate all workers.

Built-in controls. Control is an imperative that guides the design of systems such as an assembly line and the new Metro subway in Washington, D.C.

Engineers decide who will do what on an assembly line. Subdividing work into minute tasks that require more dexterity and minimum training and skill goes back 200 years to the French pin-makers who supplied Adam Smith with his oft-quoted example of the division of labor: Drawing the wire to proper size, straightening it; cutting it to length, forming the head — each was assigned to a different worker.

The assembly line was brought to its logical extreme by Henry Ford in 1914. It took charge of both a worker's time and his sense of timing. The assembly line moved inexorably, dragging work along on a chain, and pacing the workers. Aside from doing

no "work" at all, the worker had no opportunity to use choice or judgment.

Paradoxically, designing an assembly line provides an absorbing challenge to the engineer. It decides how work will be subdivided. In so doing, he reduces to a minimum the mental effort required of people who spend their working lives on the line.

Washington's new Metro subway is operated by computerized controls, but it has yielded to public pressure and put an attendant at the head end of each train. On a recent trip on the Metro, I noticed that the head of the train stopped automatically at the center of each station platform. After a delay, the human being in the front car regained control momentarily and inched the train forward to the platform.

Disasters with the Metro train operations pale, however, before the nightmare of the fare-card system. A magnetically coded card is purchased from a machine, shoved into a slot to gain admittance and into another slot for departure from the station. The record of "holdings" over dispensers and unresponsive turnstiles has forced management to admit that its fare-card system is its "Achilles' heel."

But rather than replace the system with responsive persons, the next move will be developed phrases of management is to "deskill" the system to make it "more efficient."

Nonhuman scale. (4) The urge to transcend human scale is as old as engineering. Some famous structures whose builders were guided by this imperative include the Egyptian and Mexican pyramids, the obelisks, the statues on Easter Island, and the Eiffel Tower.

Since 1957 and Sputnik, a new imperative has been added: Space vehicles requiring small, light, extremely complex instruments pushed engineers toward miniaturization of electronic computers and instruments. Small and large, the imperative of nonhuman scale is powerful.

Ends and means (5) Despite their frequent disclaimers of emotional involvement in the work they do, engineers are conscientious workers and can hardly escape the inherent interest of the problems

Engineers' devotion to their work helps explain why so much engineering is so good, and changes and innovations so frequent and ingenious.

When an engineering project goes sour from a social standpoint, the trouble is often in the engineer's absorption in the technical aspects of the project and his forgetting or misjudging the human dimensions. Yet it is precisely these human aspects that have become of concern. Instead of massive, centrally controlled "crises," some of us are now

calling for simple human-scale solutions that fit the problems. Social problems can have social solutions, which usually require discussion and compromise. Unless we insist on this, we can expect technological solutions for all problems.

Next week: Physicist Herbert F. York, chief U.S. negotiator for the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, and historian G. Allen Greb, both of the University of California, San Diego, examine the relationship among war, technology, and public policy.

Making Homes Beautiful

by JoAnn Rose

DINING well is something that will never go out of style, even though today's homes often do not have the formal dining room.

Culinary specialists have long known that the enjoyment of any meal is enhanced by serving it in an attractive room... and in a pleasant setting. And whether you have a separate dining room or a great room and/or the living room, you can turn it into one of the most inviting areas in your home... where family or guests can savor relaxed, unhurried meals.

There are dining room suites available to fit any size dining area, even... the smallest dining "L" furniture, comfortable chairs are an invitation to sit a while. And one of the most important pieces, the table, from, hutch or china cabinet, is as functional as any piece of furniture you can have, providing storage for china, linens and silverware.

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Victoria Andoneguy

TWIN FALLS—The engagement of Victoria Andoneguy, foster daughter of Buzz Guertzen, formerly of Twin Falls to George T. Buldik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Buldik of Katsipelt was announced.

Miss Andoneguy attended Twin Falls High School and currently is attending Community Chapel Bible College at Seattle. She is employed at Sea-Tac Red Lion Inn there.

Buldik, a graduate of Flathead High School, currently is attending Community Chapel Bible College. He is employed at Quasar Sales in Seattle.

The couple will exchange vows Dec. 8 at the Community Chapel in Seattle.

Valerie Koopman

HAAGERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koopman of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Jean, to William Bokma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bokma of Twin Falls.

Miss Koopman is 1977 graduate of Hagerman High School and attended Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. She also attended school in Leiden, Holland in 1976. She is currently attending Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design in Twin Falls.

Bokma attended schools in California and is a senior at Boise State University where he will graduate in May with a degree in biology.

A wedding date has been set for Dec. 29 at the Wendell Presbyterian church.

Twin Falls coed soloist at BSU

BOISE—Debbie Colner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colner of Twin Falls, will be flute soloist with the Boise State University Concert Band today.

The band will perform in joint concert with the BSU Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. in the Boise State Music Auditorium.

Now you know

By United Press International
On Aug. 25, 1905, Theodore Roosevelt became the first U.S. president to go underwater in a submarine.

Head Start food project is renewed

TWIN FALLS—The South Central Community Action Agency has renewed a contract with the United States Department of Agriculture's Food Services in Boise to continue to make meals available at reduced price or free to eligible children in the four Head Start schools in Magic Valley.

These include classes at the Jerome National Guard Armory at the Jerome County Fairgrounds; Buhl National Guard Armory west of Buhl; Burley Head Start, 1501 A Onkley Avenue and Twin Falls Head Start, 329 Madison St. N.

Through this Child Care Food Program meals at reduced prices are made available to children meeting the eligibility criteria without regard to race, color or national origin, according to Leona Bascom of the Twin Falls CAA.

She said this food program has been conducted ever since the Head Start schools opened in this area about a decade ago.

Tourism

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent eUPI.—The St. Vincent government's Department of Tourism has launched competitions among high school students for essays on the importance of tourism, to promote the Caribbean island among prospective travelers.

FILER—The honor roll for the first quarter of the Filer Junior High School is announced by Bill Heaps, principal.

Receiving all "A's" were Nancy Bolsh, Annette Holley, Karl Kaster and Karl Heber.

Eighth graders on the high honor roll include Pat Courtney, B.J. Ellis, Craig Leonard, Wendt Rosenbaum, Kristi Williams, Camie Wilson and Kandi Knigge.

Seventh graders are Ann Decker, Karl Heber, Karen Kunkel, Diana Plummer, Kay Roscutt, Andy Sackett, Kevin Schroeder, Chad Smith and Clinda Williams.

Regular honor roll eighth graders are Gathy Clark, Robert Crawford, Sean Davis, Brooklyn Duhm, Gregg Hall, Nita Haner, Julie Hopworth, Heather Herrett, Greg Jarolimek, Scott Marshall, Charlie Gelsner, Eric Rasmussen, Kurt Thacker, Brad Warner and Jeff Woody.

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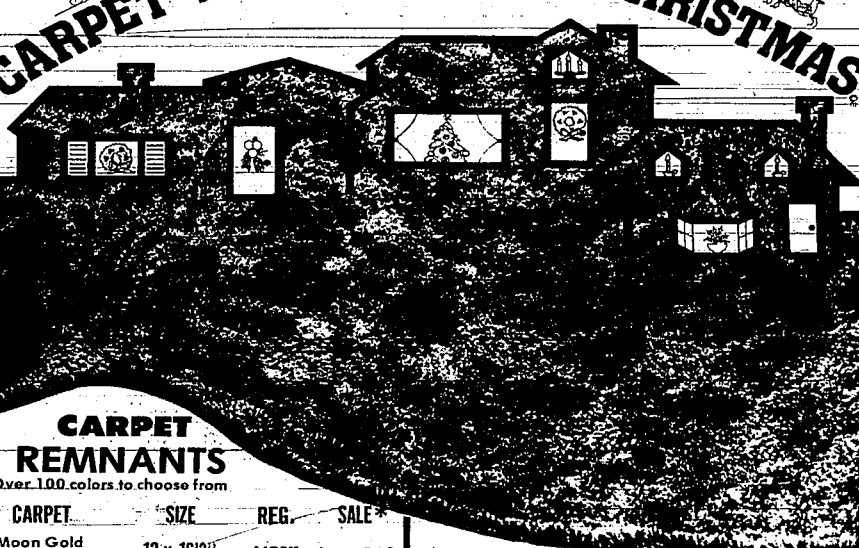


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Canyon Lands Brown Sculptured Shag	12 x 18"	\$238 ⁸⁰	\$167 ⁷⁶
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Meadow Natural Plush Shag	12 x 15'4"	\$305 ⁵⁷	\$142 ⁸⁷
Saddle Brown Short Shag	12 x 20'	\$226 ⁴³	\$146 ⁴¹
Night Scene Brown Sculptured Shag	9'5" x 7'	\$70 ¹³	\$59 ⁰⁴
Birch Glow Sculptured Shag	12 x 19'4"	\$230 ¹³	\$141 ⁵³
Willow Green Sculptured Shag	12 x 14'7"	\$271 ¹⁸	\$174 ⁷⁶

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Silver Sand Viking Geometric	12 x 12'2"	\$153 ⁸³	\$121 ⁴⁸
Beige Point Viking Geometric	12 x 13'	\$207 ⁸⁹	\$138 ⁴⁶
Golden Jubilee Viking Diamond	12 x 12'8"	\$201 ⁸³	\$134 ⁹⁵
Copri-Gold Viking Floral	12 x 12'9"	\$178 ³³	\$135 ⁸³
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Dr. Lamb

Drop of honey will not prevent cataracts

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Will a drop of honey in each eye every night for three weeks clear a cataract? I have heard over the radio that honey will cure cataracts, and I am looking for cataracts. I had cataract surgery on both eyes but my sister has to have cataract surgery in the near future.
Dear Reader,

No, honey will not cure or prevent cataracts. Cataracts involve changes of the lens inside the eye. If you look at the eye closely and note the pupil, the lens is situated some distance behind the pupil itself. It's a globular, jelly-like structure that in your youth is very flexible. It has a circle of muscles around it which contract and relax, thereby compressing the lens to focus on objects or allowing it to expand. This change in the jelly-like lens is how it's

focused automatically so you can look near or far.
When the lens is clear, it transmits clear light rays and you should be able to see clearly and distinctly if all of the rest of the eye is normal, too. That, by the way, is important because you can have other problems besides cataracts that can cause poor vision. When the lens gets cloudy and has trouble transmitting light, then the things you look at begin to look blurry. This is what a cataract really is.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 136. Your Cataracts Are Coming. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

As the Health Letter I'm sending you explains, the lens of the eye has certain tissue similarities to that of your skin. It constantly forms new

cells in the case of your skin, the old cells are simply shed from the surface. There isn't any place for old cells to go in the lens of your eye. The new cells form at the outside and the old cells are pushed to the interior part of the lens itself. These are damaged cells and cause the cloudy changes in the lens. That's why age is the most common cause of cataracts.

There are a number of other things that can contribute to the early development of cataracts but age still is the most important factor.

Some people who use contact lenses need surgery. Many people have these opacities in the lens of the eye and can still see rather well, particularly with the aid of glasses. If that's the case, it's too early to do surgery. These small areas of opacification in the lens are sometimes referred to as "immature" cataracts.

Still other patients have additional disease in the eye that affects the vision to the point that doing cataract surgery won't help. A great deal

of why the decision as to whether surgery should be done or not has to be based on a careful eye examination by your ophthalmologist. As you will see from The Health Letter I'm sending you, there are a lot of important considerations about cataracts, including what kind of glasses or contact lenses you might have after surgery. In general, if the cataract is the only significant eye pathology, surgery combined with contact lenses after surgery provides very suitable vision.

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Gooding chamber slates yule events

GOODING — The Gooding Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor the community's annual Christmas events.

There will be a Christmas display booth contest sponsored by local organizations. First place winner will receive a \$25 retail prize. Judging will be done Dec. 8.

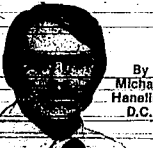
Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive by helicopter at 1 p.m. Dec. 8 north of Frahm Junior High School, courtesy of Thomas Helicopters. He will visit with children on an individual basis in front of the Gooding County Courthouse.

The next weekend, Dec. 15, Santa will again return to Gooding for a final visit to make sure his orders are correct. The chamber will supply Santa with sufficient candy so he will be able to give children a seasonal treat.

A free movie will be provided for area children at 2 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Schubert Theatre.

The chamber solicits patronage of the entire community in this event and also the local merchants.

BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Haneline D.C.

Too many victims of severe back trouble believe that time will heal the condition. They endure the excruciating pain, trying one move in ways that may trigger it. They may not even realize that chiropractic treatment could correct the condition and provide real relief.

When spinal segments become misaligned, the nerves they shelter can be pinched and irritated. Unless corrected, this condition can progress into sciatica, organic disturbances or even various forms of paralysis.

Don't wait and suffer. Let chiropractic ease your discomfort and treat the cause of your pain. Phone for an appointment, today.

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Model law

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association this year prepared a "model law" establishing brain death as the legal basis for establishing the fact of a person's death and distributed copies of the bill to state medical societies for possible consideration by state legislatures.

The AMA said the modern bill "recognizes advances in medical technology which have made medically acceptable to declare death on bases other than the traditional heart and lung failure. It said delay in establishing the fact of death causes the loss of organs which might be transplanted to other persons.

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Gloxinias will produce a show most any time of year with care

It used to be a Valentine's Day plant, but you can get a gloxinia to put on a show almost any time of the year. Its name is a nod to the fact that an amount of horsewhipping will ever get people to accept anything but Gloxinia. This plant likes high humidity in a warm room. Best day temperature is around 70 degrees and night close to 65 degrees.

A common complaint is leggyness, and this is due to a lack of light. It does not mean the plant is leggy. If kept close to the tube, other complaints is shriveling or dropping of buds. The reason is not always clear but always changes to lower humidity or poor light can trigger it. Placing plants on trays of wet gravel, perlite or capillary mats (acrylic, or pieces of indoor-outdoor carpeting) helps maintain the right amount of humidity. Another trick is "double potting," setting the potted plant inside a larger one, then packing moist peat moss in the space between.

Browning of buds can also be traced to botrytis blight, a fungus problem associated with poor air circulation. Some of our modern gloxinias show no lesions, but the show is not as good as when they get a rest. After finishing flowering, it may be rebloomed again months later, with a little special care. When flowering stops, reduce watering, and when most of the leaves have died, place the pot in a basement (not below 50°F) and stop watering entirely. After a six- to ten-week period, new shoots start to appear. It's dormancy period. Bring into a warm room and a bright window and start watering, a little at a time. About a month later give it a weak feeding.

WHITE FLIES AGAIN
A lot of us who brought house plants indoors carried in an unwelcome pest, the whitefly. Killing the adult is easy, but keeping them permanently controlled is tough, mainly because this pest has five distinct stages in its development—egg, crawler, nymph, prepupa, and adult. Control: Spray top and bottoms of foliage with household detergent, 1 teaspoon to two quarts of water. Be persistent and spray about every four or five days until infestation is cleared up. Regardless of what you do, white fly can still be a serious pest.

NOW'S THE TIME TO . . . Mulch the strawberries, you forgot. Gather rotten or dead fruit lying around the trees, haul to the dump as they can be disease carriers. Whitewash or paint the trunks of your fruit trees, especially the south-side, to prevent winter injury.

SOAPS AND DETERGENTS
From time to time we mention the use of soap and detergent suds for killing insects on house plants. Do they work? Indeed, reports California agriculturists. Aphids, mites, psyllids and greenhouse thrips were killed by 1 to 2% solutions (about 1 to 2 ounces per gallon of water) of Ivory Liquid dishwashing detergent, Shaklee's Basic II, Fels-Napah laundry bar soap, and Tide detergent powder. Sprays made with bar soaps and powders performed, but were not as easy to prepare and store and tended to clog sprayer nozzles. They also caused more plant injury—spotting or marginal burning, especially on hairy or succulent leaves, and left—more noticeable residues. The researchers suggest that damage might be reduced by rinsing the plants with plain water several hours after spraying.

Soap sprays — how do they kill? One theory is by asphyxiating the insects. Aphids were easily killed with the most dilute soap. **WARNING:** If you plan to use soaps and detergents try testing them on a plant or two before treating them all, because they may result to sensitive plants. Also, frequent spraying might cause a build-up of residues on plants or in the soil. We hope readers will run tests on their plants, using both soap and detergents, and give us your results. We'll carry your results in this department.

SHAMROCK
This plant (Oxalis) likes a bright window—some of water. Weak light gives tall, spindly stems; in a good window the plant will flower nearly all year long. When the stems hang, increase the water. If plant seems potbound, knock it out, take a sharp knife and cut down through the center (don't be afraid of hurting the roots). Use a fresh mixture of soil (one part each of sand, peat moss and loam or compost).

AVOCADO NOTES
What causes the lower leaves of the avocado to dry up and fall? Chances are this trouble is due to the air being too dry, or dry soil, or overwatering. Try double potting the plant; this means placing it inside a larger pot, and filling the space between with damp peat moss. Otherwise you'll have a tall spindly stalk with two or three leaves left.

TWISTED SCHEFFLERA
Many have written to ask what causes leaf distortion and discoloration on the Schefflera. The cause is not clear, but nutrition, and overwatering very likely contribute to the problem. Schefflera is very touchy when it comes to any chemicals applied to the foliage. Pesticide solvents (used with liquid sprays) are highly suspect. So with this item avoid any foliage spray (except clear water). Insecticides are more susceptible. If your plant has insects on, wash them off with soap and water, rather than try to eradicate them with a pesticide.

EVERGREENS AGAIN
A reader asks if he should spray his spring-planted evergreens with an anti-desiccant to prevent winter injury? Or use burlap screens—burlap

screens are more effective, especially if the evergreens are in a windy spot. Remember, it's not the winter cold that kills evergreens — they can take a lot of cold. Wind does kill them is hot, windy days, dry soil. The sun and wind drive moisture out of the tissues faster than it can be taken up, with the result of browning of tissues and foliage.

QUESTION BOX
Question of the Week: **FUR** of Twin Falls. "We have a small greenhouse and are debating about running it during the winter because of the high cost of fuel. Do you have any ideas for

cutting down on heat loss during the winter?"
People are using all sorts of tips for cutting down on heat loss: (1) Line the inside of your greenhouse with polyethylene sheet to stop heat loss. If you really want to save up to 40 percent on your fuel bill put two plastic sheets up (inside) and use a fan to blow air in between. Some commercial growers are even using styrofoam beads between the two sheets. (2) Keep the glass or plastic clean to let maximum sunlight in. (3) Fill plastic Jugs with stones and paint the outside black. Store these where

they can heat up from the sun's rays during the day. (4) Place aluminum sheets or aluminized material on inside walls to reflect heat. (5) Compare the price of a part of your greenhouse so you don't have to heat all of it. Do this by hanging drapes or plastic sheets in areas to be sealed off. (6) Use the bubble cap plastic sheets which can be attached to trusses or fastened to eaves. Does anyone have other ideas on conserving fuel in the greenhouse?"

F.G. of Mountain Home, "We want to install a couple of fluorescent light tubes for our house plants. Some are

cheaper than others. Is there a difference in efficiency?"
For artificial light for plants, use the cool white or the white fluorescent tubes. The only difference between the cool white and warm white fluorescent lights, and all the tubes that claim to have extended spectrum, is about 300 percent increase in cost. In terms of output and light energy, cool white and warm white fluorescent lights are cheaper to operate per unit of light received than any of the other expensive ones. So, not only in original cost, but also in operating costs, cool white and warm

white (if you use fluorescent), are the ones to choose. If you're on a budget. You really don't need the others, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.


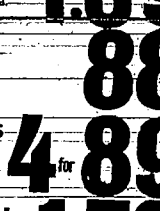

Star repairs fatal
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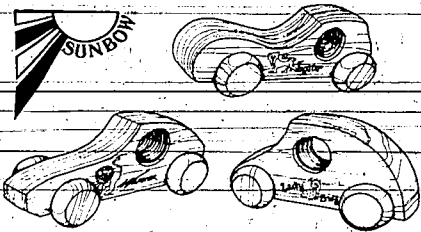
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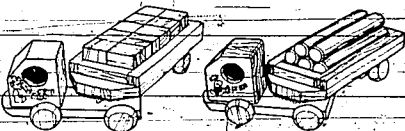
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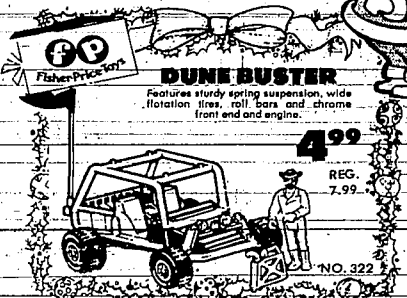
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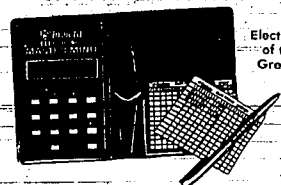
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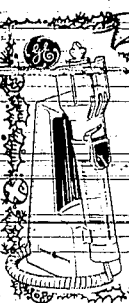




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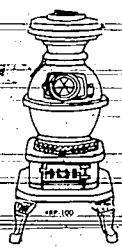
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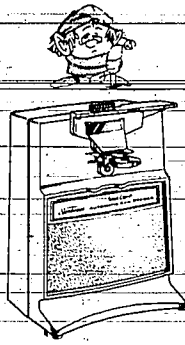
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Dear Abby

Better to not exhume old skeleton

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 The Chicago Tribune
 N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

It's a difficult decision to make. About 35 years ago, my youngest brother (then 23) married a pretty girl who said she was expecting his child. At the time there was talk in town that she was romantically involved with a married man — her employer.

Unfortunately, her child turned out to be the living image of her employer! When the boy was 4, his parents divorced, and the mother and son left town. To the day of my brother's death (three years ago), he never mentioned her or his "son." My brother never married again.

Last year, a handsome, well-mannered man knocked on our door and "introduced himself" as "my brother's son." He said his mother had died recently, and he wanted to visit the town of his birth and meet his "father's" family. He was full of questions about his "father," saying his mother refused to talk about him. He asked me why his parents had divorced. (His biological father is also dead.)

My question: Should he be told? He has a lovely family and lives 900 miles away. We have several cousins who know the story, but they say they'll never tell.

If he should be told, I think I should be the one to tell him before I pass on. He'll probably not visit this way after I'm gone. What would you do, Abby?

DEAR INDIANA: I would leave well enough alone, and say nothing. I'll probably hear an uproar from many who believe it's everyone's "right" to know their relatives, but I would not exhume this 55-year-old skeleton.

DEAR ABBY: Although I haven't spent much time in school, I have worked hard to improve my English. In recent years one of my best guidelines has been the Dear Abby column. Therefore, I hope you will not be offended if I ask you to quit using the word "Asiatic" when referring to the continent of Asia, or its people. People of Asian descent consider it not only incorrect, but insulting. It means "more than a little insane, or some kind of nut."

Those who have served in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps will confirm this. Please use "Asian" instead.

JOE E. IN ORLANDO
 DEAR JOE: Thanks. I learned something today. Although my dictionary states that "Asiatic" is preferred to "Asiatic," it gives no hint that the latter is insulting. The pull-down was inadvertently accidental.

DEAR ABBY: Phil is 28 and I'm 22. We met at church choir about a year ago and have been going together ever since. He's asked me to marry him, but there is something about him that bothers me. Please don't laugh; it's the way he cheats out when it comes to money.

He refuses to give a dime to any charity. (He calls them all "ripoffs.") He won't leave a tip unless the service was exceptional — which rarely happens. (I leave tips out of embarrassment.)

Once when he took me out for dinner, I said I wasn't very hungry, so he ordered a big meal for himself and told the waiter I didn't want anything. He ate in front of me and didn't even offer me a cup of coffee! I felt so hurt I nearly cried.

He's always asking me to take my car and never offers to put in any gas. (I always pay for the parking, too.)

We both work, and he doesn't have anybody to support but himself, so I can't understand why he's so tight. I know it's the thought that counts, but every gift he's given me has been so cheap that I'm almost ashamed to show it to anybody.

Other than his tightness with money, we have a good relationship. How important is a person's attitude about money?

WONDERING
 DEAR WONDERING: Very. Don't treat it lightly. A person who is stingy, uncharitable and generally tight with his money is usually inconsiderate, ungracious and uncharitable in other areas. You are wise to wonder.

Address comments and questions to Abby, care of Box 8700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.




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Intimacy in pregnancy has danger

Sexual intercourse during pregnancy can cause infection of the fetus that have been linked to 17 per cent of fetal and newborn deaths, according to a study in the New England Journal of Medicine.


The study of 28,896 pregnancies revealed a death rate of 11 per cent of the infected infants whose mothers engaged in intercourse at least once a week in the month prior to delivery, against 2.4 per cent whose mothers did not.

Furthermore, low Apgar scores — which measure a newborn's heart rate, respiratory effort, muscle tone and other factors, were twice as common among babies whose mothers were sexually active in the month preceding delivery.

The findings, reported by Dr. Richard Naeye, professor and chairman of the pathology department at Hershey (Pa.) Medical Center, were based on examinations of mothers, infants and placentas between 1959 and 1966 at 12 medical school-affiliated hospitals.

The study turned up 150 infections per 1,000 births among mothers who reported having sexual intercourse at least once a week in the month before delivery. The rate increased slightly with the frequency of intercourse.

By contrast, 117 infections were reported among mothers who abstained from sexual intercourse in the month preceding delivery. Newborns analyzed in the study were "sterile" (free of harmful germs), the fetus in the womb.



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Reporter undergoes fashionable torture but comes out stunning

By PAUL GALLOWAY

CHICAGO—We were in a small room, about the size of a storage closet or a strip-and-search detention station. Hand's hands were smeared on my chest and stomach with a pinkish cream, much like Beverly Hills. "Maybe you'd better remove your trousers," he said.

"It's all in the line of duty. There is always something in the pursuit of truth, for the newspaper and its wonderful readers."

"I had been asked to check out some of the services and features of a new beauty salon, Brady's, 'The Bon,' in the arcade of Chicago's Ambassador West Hotel."

My job was to be sort of the Ralph Nader of shampoos and facials. Sure, there would be a measurable loss of human dignity, perhaps even some object humiliation, but journalism is a demanding profession. We can't think of ourselves all the time—risk and sacrifice are part of the game, too.

Many women regularly undergo these primitive practices; in these times of social upheaval and disintegration, more and more men are making them. The general public has a right to know about these things.

"I slipped out of my slacks, and Jeff Hand took out a roll of plastic wrap. The body wrap, a torture that would make the Ayatollah Khomeini envious, was about to begin."

The morning had begun innocuously enough. Berny Barker, a kindly woman, had given me a shampoo and hair conditioning, explaining that the nuts contained a "nutrient" that wouldn't "strip the hair," whatever that means.

After applying a conditioner, which would "keep the hair in place," Barker tangled, lock everything in and take the "friz" off the ends of the follicles. Barker slapped a plastic bag on my head and stuck it under a hair dryer.

Before I could gossip with the women under other dryers, Hand came along with the body wrap thing. "This is a fairly new service," he said. "The purpose is to lose inches off the torso."

"I said I could see how that might appeal to some persons."

"It's not a weight loss," Hand went on. "It works on intracellular tissues and fluids."

"It certainly sounds scientific, I said. "The formula," Hand continued, "was originated in Europe. But a biochemist in California reformulated it."

"Thank God for California biochemistry, I thought to myself."

Hand explained the fatty cells and tones and strengthens the muscles."

Hand began winding the plastic wrap around my upper torso. I had a growing appreciation for treatment. "It was very very tight, I could almost hear the fatty cells being squashed."

"The cream," Hand said, "is all natural. It contains no acids or salts."

"I whined my protest."

"It does contain cinnamon and garlic oils," Hand said. "Fortunately, the cinnamon odor is dominant."

"This one keeps going," Hand said to the person who peered in to see what the noise was. "By this one," Hand was referring to me.

"For obese people, the body wrap requires many, many treatments," Hand said. "Someone with a beer

belly won't see immediate results."

I groaned a response.

Hand left the body wrap on for an hour, then cut it away with pinkish shears and started a facial.

He coated my face with a cleansing miltage. "I want to increase circulation to increase circulation, slipped on a steam machine to open the pores, applied a brush machine to loosen dead cells, asked on a "mask" of colloidal cream with eucalyptus in it, let it harden and then removed it with

cotton strips soaked in a skin-freshening solution."

Finally a protective base, "an invisible shield" is the way Hand described it.

I was hustled into a chair, and Ron Brady's, "style" my hair.

Next, Jo Livingston, an engaging young woman, gave me a manicure and offered a pedicure, which I declined. Journalistic ethics, I explained. I figured Woodward and

Bernstein would have drawn the line there.

I really enjoyed the manicure. Livingston took my calloused, dirty-nailed working reporter's hands and made them as soft and dainty as on

I was able to overhear some women talking about a romantic scandal involving a CTA bus driver and a society business. At last I think that was the gist of it; it was hard to hear clearly with the plastic bag on my

head.

"After two hours, it was over, and frankly, I was stunning. Within moments, Liza Mitchell, a beautiful blond woman who was modeling at

Brady's, was in my arms, pleading for a pedicure. "The total this ranges from \$100.00 to \$125.00."

Ladies, it costs to look like Candice Bergen. But you can buy plastic wrap at any grocery store. And gentlemen, back to the bushes. A good barber can give you trim and some Palmolive can get you home under \$5

ing, \$10 for the shampoo, \$17.50 to \$22.50 for the hair styling, \$35 for the partial body wrap \$50 for a full wrap, which I didn't ask about, \$25 for a facial, \$6 for a manicure and \$15 for a pedicure. The total this ranges from \$100.00 to \$125.00."

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Conference on families cites record

By DEAN REYNOLDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a pitch for support of Middle America, HEW Secretary Patricia Harris said today the administration's efforts to strengthen the nation's families are something Americans can be proud of and rally around.

Speaking to the White House Conference of Families, Mrs. Harris cited President Carter's record of support for school children, preschoolers, low-income families and foster children.

"Taken together — the specific administration changes, the program reforms, the budget increases, and the broad-gauge legislative proposals amount to a solid record of commitment and support for the American family," Mrs. Harris told several hundred conferees in the Richard Russell Senate Office Building.

"It's a record we all can be proud of and support in the months ahead," she added.

Today's conference meeting was the fifth in a series of seven national fact-finding hearings leading up to three major conferees to be held next summer in Los Angeles, Minneapolis and Baltimore.

Mrs. Harris was the lead-off speaker of today's day-long series of seminars and discussions dealing with the family.

"I suspect," Mrs. Harris said, "concern over the possible disintegration of the family has been present in every society throughout the history of civilization."

"I am sure that Adam and Eve first questioned the future of the family when Cain slew Abel. However, the family survived," Mrs. Harris said.

Never has the family faced so great a challenge as today's American families are "both real and serious," and the administration is committed to become "more sensitive to ways in which we can assist the American family."

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<p>PLAID COORDINATES 31.99-69.99</p> <p>Famous maker, 100% wool blazer, skirt or pant, Reg. \$52-\$105, Misses sizes.</p>	<p>JUNIOR VELOUR TOPS 17.99</p> <p>V-neck velours of 80% cotton/20% nylon, Reg. \$22.</p>	<p>MEN'S SLACKS 14.99</p> <p>Hogger belt loop slacks in solids and fancies, 100% polyester.</p>	<p>BOYS 4-7 SUITS 23.99</p> <p>Little boys three-piece poly-gab suits, Orig. \$37.</p>
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Mrs. Glenn learning to speak

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Annie Glenn married her eighth grade beau and turned out to be one of the first astronauts, the first American to orbit the globe, a national hero, a millionaire big businessman and a U.S. senator.

With John Glenn, she's traveled the world, campaigned across Ohio, met kings and presidents, and entertained crowds at lavish parties.

Now, she's learning to talk. Rather, she is making progress in a near lifelong struggle to control stuttering. After 16 years in politics and public life, Annie Glenn last spring made her first speech, a Memorial Day address in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Glenn keeps a tape of that address and she laughs over the family's suddenly enormous phone bills. For the first time since elementary school, Glenn is no longer making Annie's phone calls for her.

Mrs. Glenn has been diagnosed as an "85 percent stutterer," which means as she puts it "speaking slowly and controlling each exhalation. Speech is just hard work. You're exhausted at the end of the day."

It means sometimes finding your mouth frozen open when you try to speak a word that begins with a vowel. It means your lips pushing helplessly to get out words and "And I said 's-p-e-e-k' and it got stuck in the back of your throat and you keep 'flushing' when you want to say s or f."

Mrs. Glenn, now interested in helping other stutterers through the Washington Speech and Hearing Center, has never given in to her handicap. "I've always enjoyed meeting people. I've never said, 'No, I won't go to a meeting.' I went. I was very quiet, and I never volunteered to talk, but I went."

A small-town Ohio girl who majored in the organ at tiny Muskingum College in New Canton, Ohio, Mrs. Glenn never expected speech would be a barrier in her life — but then she never expected the life she's led. "I wish," she said, "I had wanted him (John) to take over his business as a plumber. My dad wanted him to go to dental school."

"I have been most lucky," she said. "I've met people I never expected to meet."

In 1964, Glenn's first campaign for the Senate was halted by a bathtub fall that kept him hospitalized for weeks. "After we knew he was going to live but would take time to recover," Mrs. Glenn said, "his campaign people asked if I would go all over for him."

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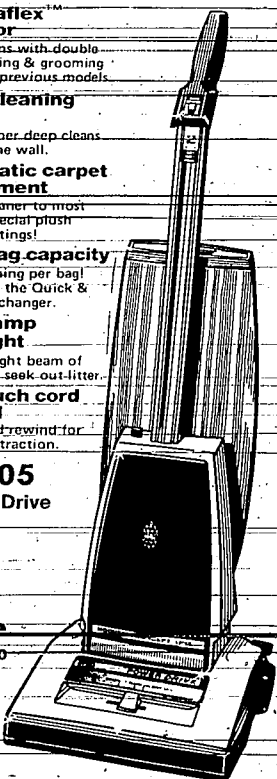
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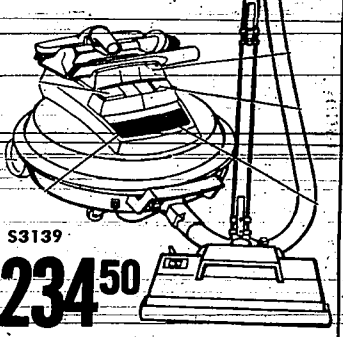
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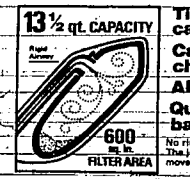
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Olympics Monday

TWIN FALLS — A Special Olympics for the Handicapped meeting for the Magle Valley will be held at 7 p. m. Monday at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

More fishing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sales of fishing tackle in the United States have remained at a fairly static level for the past three years, but spokesmen in the industry believe an upturn may take over his business as a plumber. My dad wanted him to go to dental school.

One important trend since 1975 has been that the food rather than sport. One important trend since 1975 has been that the food rather than sport. One important trend since 1975 has been that the food rather than sport.

A spokesman for one manufacturer, J. Frank Godell of Du Pont's Stren Fishing Line, agreed, saying, "There are strong indications that the loss of sports fishing participants in recent years may be over because of inflation and more leisure time available to millions of Americans. Anglers are back to normal levels and we expect a good year."



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PAM
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BONELESS WHOLE HAM
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PRE-FRIED CHICKEN
2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.98**

Woods Cross
TOMATOES
3 16-Oz. Tin **\$1.00**

She'd have burnt pink candle

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises Inc.

Someone asked me the other day if I had any life to live over would I change anything.

My answer was no, but then I thought about it and changed my mind.

I had my life to live over again I would have waxed less and listened more.

Instead of wishing away nine months of pregnancy and complaining about the shadows over my feet, I'd have cherished every minute of it and realized that the wonderment growing inside me was to be my only chance in life to assist God in a miracle.

I would never have insisted the car windows be rolled up on a summer day because my hair had just been teased and sprayed.

I would have invited friends over to dinner even if the carpet was stained and the sofa faded.

I would have eaten popcorn in the good living room and worried less about the dirt when you lit the fireplace.

I would have taken the time to listen to my grandfather ramble about his youth.

I would have burnt the pink candle sculptured like a rose before it melted while being stored.

I would have sat cross-legged on the lawn with my children and never worried about grass stains.

I would have cried and laughed less while watching television and more while watching real life.

I would never have insisted the car windows be rolled up on a summer day because my hair had just been teased and sprayed.

I would have invited friends over to dinner even if the carpet was stained and the sofa faded.

I would have eaten less cottage cheese and more ice cream.

I would have gone to bed when I was sick instead of pretending the earth would go into a holding pattern if I weren't there for a day.

I would never have bought ANYTHING just because it was practical I wouldn't show self-guaranteed to last a lifetime.

When my child kissed me impetuously, I would never have said "Later. Now, go get washed up for dinner."

There would have been more I love yous... more I'm sorrys... more I'm

listensings... but mostly, given another shot at life, I would seize every minute of it... look at it and really see it... try it on... live it... and never give that minute back until there was nothing left of it.

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Christmas Shopping List

- Mom - Knitting Machine
- Suzie - Crochet Case
- Aunt Hattie - Gift Certificate
- Joey - Latch Hook Kit
- Amey - Stitchery Kit
- Dad - Kiss and a Promise

Country Trunk

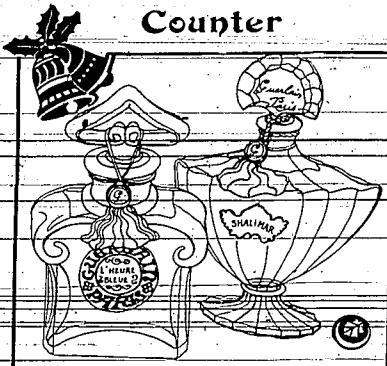
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Eggs as snacks

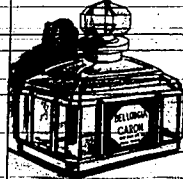
Even though it's hard to resist temptation, the Christmas cookies, salted nuts, leftover pumpkin pie and other fattening foods that are such a part of the holidays, try to resist temptation. Hard-cooked eggs are a great snack food that's much more filling and certainly more nutritious. Each one contains less than 80 calories. Compare that to 49 calories for an average sugar cookie, 55 calories for a 1/2 mixed nuts, or over 300 calories for one wedge of pumpkin pie.

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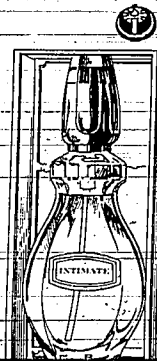


Lead him on like a lady

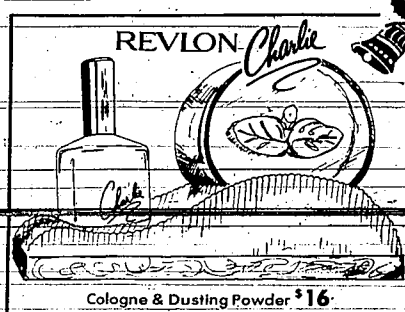


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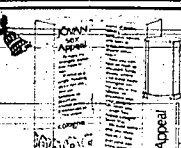


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BLAZER

SALT applied with smooth sales technique

Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON—They came from Illinois and Mississippi, 299 from places like Skokie and Bloix, at the President's invitation. They were ushered across the marble-and-oak parquet floors of the White House and seated in the hush of the East Room beneath the oil-painted gaze of George and Martha Washington.

They were briefed on the terms and technology of nuclear warfare, taken into the earnest confidence of President Carter himself and, afterwards, entertained at a reception of exquisite elegance.

Whether regard to their political party allegiances, these men and women had been invited because they were leaders—and opinion-makers. Urban they were, they soon perceived they were being subjected to a masterful job of salesmanship, made all the more impressive by the over so deft use of the trappings of presidential power at the palatial amenities of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

SALT II was what the administration was selling. Up on Capitol Hill, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was going over the single article, arms limitation treaty, removal from and voting on, so-called "killer amendments" that could scuttie it altogether. With its fate very much in doubt, the President was appealing its utmost to sell the treaty to the influential constituents of the 100 Senators who will vote on it.

The Illinois-Mississippi aggregation was the first to be brought in, the implicit flattery and explicit cajolery that goes with SALT-boasting. It is a sales practice first perfected by the White House staff during the tense flight over the Panama Canal treaties.

With an arm of 300 expectant faces before him, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, seemed to rise to the occasion. His delivery was dazzling as he set forth the awesome responsibilities of the Commander in Chief in this nuclear era of MAD, or mutual armed-destruction, and outlined two dreadful scenarios.

If the Soviets launched, say, 400 nuclear-tipped missiles, he said, our early-warning satellites, would give the President 15 minutes to decide what to do. The President's options, he said, would be "ride out the attack and then respond," or to counter-attack immediately. "The sooner the decision is made, the less degradation there's," he said.

inside information, yet knowing otherwise.

George M. Seignious, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, took over from Brzezinski and promptly divulged his parentage to the assembled technicians and Southerners: "I have a Yankee mother and a Southern father."

Some in the audience had doubts about our ability to verify whether the Soviets are honoring the terms of the treaty. The drawing Seignious answered their questions as if he were pushing soap, not SALT. Before we lost two electronic listening posts in Iran, he said, our confidence in our verification capability was "as pure as Ivory soap." Having returned and relocated our monitoring equipment, he said, our confidence is now 80 to 85 per cent pure, which is adequate to detect Soviet cheating.

It was time for the boss of the SALT sales force to stride in, make the final argument and, hopefully, seal the deal. "Ladies and gentlemen," Seignious said, "the President of the United States."

To an upwelling of applause, Carter took the podium. The East Room was suffused with a bright red glow from the late afternoon sun as he began. The Senate faces, he said, a momentous decision—to ratify SALT or not. It will be "the most important decision made while I live in this house."

Carter refrained from overselling the treaty, saying it is "not a substitute for a strong defense" but a start toward nuclear arms reduction. Were the Senate to spurn the treaty, it would interrupt the SALT "process" to avert a nuclear holocaust.

Lead anyone underestimate the possible consequences, he said: "We're talking about 100 million deaths or more in each country with a nuclear exchange."

Rejection of the treaty would give the Soviets "an unbelievable propaganda weapon" and would "undermine our efforts to prevent the global spread of nuclear weapons," Carter said. "It would be very difficult for me to go to the prime minister of India or the President of Brazil and say, 'Please don't join the limited nuclear club.'"

The President sometimes has a tendency to murmur but this time he spoke with a clear, vibrant voice. The treaty's intent, he cautioned, would shake NATO faith in the United States and nations committed to the West.

a difficult time."

Carter then deferred to Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and Sen. Thad Cochran (R-Miss.), whose votes he desperately needs. Percy reminded the audience how difficult it was for the South to recover from the Civil War and said, "Think what it would be like to reconstruct the world after a nuclear war."

The President closed the session with a plea. "Use your influence to bring about the ratification of the treaty," he implored the audience. "When you get home, I hope you'll use every possible avenue in your state, your community, to acquaint the people with the facts of the SALT II treaty."

It would be "a shame, almost sinful," he said, to forsake this "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity" to enhance the nation's security and maintain peace.

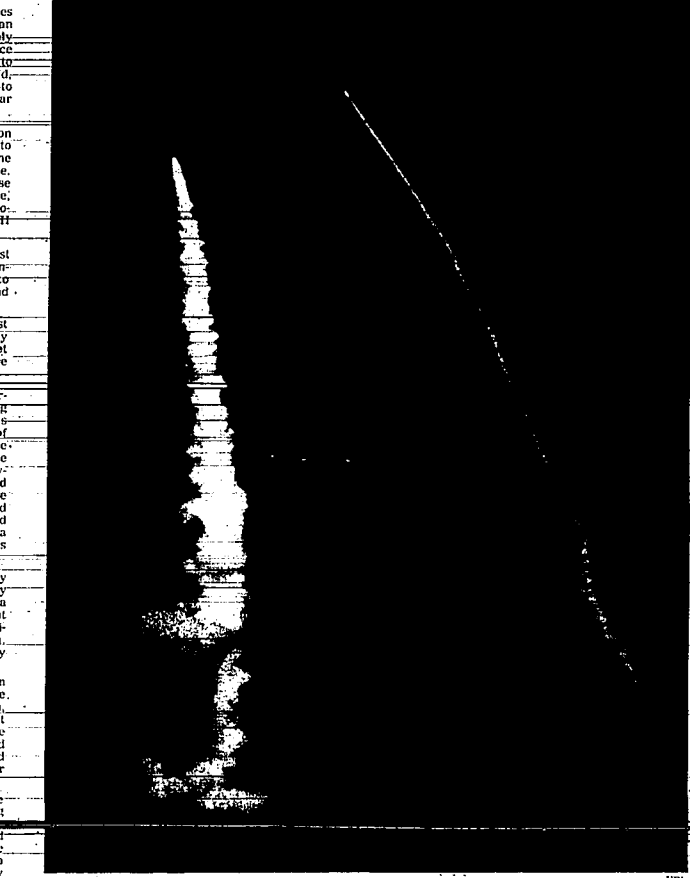
The guests emerged from the East Room, seemingly impressed. Many paused to listen to a string quartet playing in the North Foyer before moving onto the reception.

Standing beneath the huge, silver-plated chandelier of the State Dining Room—led tea glass in hand—was Cecil Entes, city treasurer of Chicago. His face glowed as he spoke of the pride he felt upon entering the White House, "the seat of our government" where "great minds and their minions are working to make sure our interests are protected and vouchsafed." He said he was touched by the hush of history and saw a "kaleidoscope picture" of what this country stands for.

Mayor Jane Byrne, having already endorsed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) over Carter, was persona non grata at the White House, but Partee was there to hear the President and, as it turned out, praise him. "You've got to say, Bravo. This guy knows what he's talking about."

However, Hugh Arant, a cotton planter and president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, said he came with his mind set against SALT II and was going home unswayed. "I know a lot of retired generals and officers who are opposed to it," he said. "That spells trouble for officials."

Carter, on the other hand, said he would return to Chicago advocating and Soviet Union to "two guys armed with .45s trying to sleep in the same bed." After finding they were too scared of one another to sleep, they agreed to unload their guns and put the bullets out of easy reach.



Air Force test launches Minuteman missiles; SALT backers seek to reduce danger of firing for war.

1,000 miles offshore to fire a low-velocity missile at Washington. It would hit within five minutes, giving the President no more than three minutes to decide; Brzezinski said. His options would be to ride it out or retaliate at as the "initial retaliating attack" on the U.S. capital; to be followed by hundreds more missiles.

Such an interpretation would mean retreating without a fight.

"I'm not saying these scenarios are probable, but they are certainly possible," he told the audience. Then the SALT sales pitch began. Without a minute to spare, he said, it is possible to become the probable."

He said the treaty "introduces equality in the strategic balance" between the two superpowers and assures "greater stability and predictability" in their competitive relationship.

Brzezinski stressed that arms control is not one-side-of-the-cloth. He called Carter as "the first President in a long time who takes steps" to match the Soviet military buildup. He trumpeted the tubular, experimental, system and touted the marvels of the air-launched cruise missile, thousands of which could overwhelm Soviet air defenses and strike at the heart of the Soviet Union.

These arguments were boiler plate. Brzezinski had presented them so often he spoke by rote, yet his convictions were so evident and the East Room setting was so conducive that one listener later said he came away feeling he had been blessed with

the East for assurances.

At 2:15 p.m., Carter confided, he talked with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. "His most important question was, 'How are we doing with SALT?'" told him, "We're having

and other nations, including the Soviet Union, accelerated efforts to reach agreement on a total ban on the production and deployment of chemical weapons in arms control at the Geneva disarmament talks.

Defense officials said that intelligence reports since 1973 disclosed that the Soviet Union has continued to increase and modernize its chemical inventory of nerve gas. According to these officials, Soviet forces are fully equipped with gear to defend against chemical weapons and can also launch gas attacks using bombs, land mines and a variety of missiles.

Although Defense Secretary Harold Brown last year decided against proceeding with a new generation of offensive chemical arms, an Army request for \$60 million was approved for training and protective equipment for use in defending against a possible chemical attack in a war in Europe.

In addition, \$17 million was approved to maintain the Army's existing stock of nerve gas, most of which is packaged in bombs for delivery by aircraft.

Army seeks new chemical weapons

While the Army is reported to have succeeded in gaining temporary approval for binary arms in the 1981 budget, officials said the proposal had touched off an intense debate at high levels of the administration. They said that at a White House meeting on military spending last week presidential security aides and State Department officials contended that a commitment to proceed with new chemical weapons would alarm allied governments in Western Europe.

In particular, the officials are said to have voiced concern that Carter's support for nerve gas weapons would jeopardize the approval of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) for an administration plan to deploy new medium-range nuclear missiles in West Europe.

The United States maintained a large stockpile of nerve gas after World War II, but in 1969 the Nixon administration decided to forgo biological weapons and to reduce stocks of chemical arms.

At the same time, the United States

and other nations, including the Soviet Union, accelerated efforts to reach agreement on a total ban on the production and deployment of chemical weapons in arms control at the Geneva disarmament talks.

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Army specialists argue that unless steps are taken in the near future to replace older weapons with binary shells the United States will lose its capacity to deter a possible chemical arms attack against NATO by the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact. Defense officials also maintain that by separately packaging nonlethal chemicals in the new weapons the Army could reduce the storage and handling risks associated with the current stockpile.

Critics of the Army's proposal do not disagree with these arguments, but they expressed the fear that a

commitment in the near future would cause domestic political problems for some NATO governments in Europe.

Arms control officials also contended that a decision to produce binary weapons should not be undertaken until after a new effort had been made to reach agreement with Moscow on banning chemical arms altogether in talks in Geneva. However, Pentagon officials asserted that without modernizing American chemical arms, Moscow would have little incentive to enter into such an arrangement.

Starvation comes back as accepted world political tactic

By STEPHENS ROSENFELD
of The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—This Thanksgiving week the big news on the international food front is that starvation is back as a pretty well accepted political tactic.

True, denying food and imposing malnutrition, disease and death upon large numbers of civilians, for political purposes, has never really gone out of style. But after World War II, which did after all produce a certain revulsion against the deliberate infliction of suffering on mass non-combatants, there perhaps was a time when a carelessly hopeful person might have thought, themold had cracked.

Not so. The situation in Cambodia, where Vietnam and its puppet regime, with Soviet approval, have been forcing a surrender-or-starve choice upon the Cambodian people, is accepted as the most conspicuous, vicious and "successful" case. The Indonesians, who enjoy American patronage, have been doing it inconspicuously in rebellious East Timor.

The different parties in the Rhodesia war have been doing it in their various fashions, also for years. The Nigerians in their war against Biafra,

Ethiopia in its struggle against secessionists.

Note well. I am not talking here about simply using food as a political carrot or stick, which is common both in the export policies of the United States and in the internal-distribution policies of many Third World countries. I am talking about military operations aimed at driving farmers off the land, destroying crops and seeds, rendering fields uncultivable, denying relief in brief operations aimed at making the sort of human loss that causes civilian blockades.

In the American self-image and in much of our practice, we are a generous people eager to feed the hungry everywhere, without letting politics intrude. Yet in Vietnam, even as we sent in shiploads of food aid, we spread the herbicides and conducted the bombing that made some part of that aid necessary. Our record is mixed enough, we warrant, some humility.

As it happens, the practice of deliberately inflicting hunger for political aims has flourished even as the conquest of hunger has been widely accepted, in official pronouncements,



Undernourished Cambodian child symbol of suffering in an important international food famine.

gems or chemicals upon civilian populations, but the coarser and more common threat of food denial is little noted. The international community has been struggling to organize better to cope with natural disasters, but the man-made disaster of enforced starvation falls outside the pale.

Perhaps it is that the use of food as a political lever has become so ordinary, so legitimized by regular unremarked practice, that people—Americans, in particular—don't focus on the use of food as the ultimate political lever until it's too late, as in Cambodia.

An oft-cited CIA study of 1974 suggested countering "oil or economic strangulation" with "food strangulation" and observed grimly: "As the custodian of the bulk of the world's exportable grain, the U.S. might regain the primacy of world affairs."

So it is that many Americans speak now of the desirability of cutting off food exports to Iran. A case can be made that a cutoff would merely reduce the quality of the Iranian diet and cause the government problems of control without starving anyone. But it is a slippery slope.

You might have thought that the spread of powerful modern weapons would help preclude starvation situations—by putting the means for a knock-out punch into the hands of societies that otherwise might conduct their political disputes as protracted peasant wars.

But the spread of these weapons has not confined battles to armed combatants on battlefields. The spirit of the age has energized many popular causes, and people tend to struggle on. It is precisely the difficulty of routing out low-level resistance, especially in the countryside, by planes and tanks that has given food-denial tactics their opening.

The civilian victims are customarily removed, by remoteness and the starver's censorship, from the news coverage that might help the humanitarian community mobilize the political community. The starver's troops often limit or deny the victims the benefits of international relief; if it is offered.

It has become a cliché that we should all fight the "war on hunger." It should become the common political rule that we will allow no one to wage war by hunger. That would be cause for thanksgiving.

Shelby recalls day of glory: Dempsey-Gibbons title fight

By DAVE ANDERSON
©1979 N.Y. Times News Service

SHELBY, Mont. — On the road out of Glacier National Park, a grand sign announced, "Shelby, Mont. The plan had been to drive south toward Yellowstone National Park, but for anyone hooked on the romance, and the romance of the fight, the day was mandatory. Turning onto Route 2, the two-lane blacktop went past the Black Foot and through Cut Bank across Montana's lovely rolling range land. And then, on the dusty street near Interstate 15 that slices down from the nearby Canadian border, a sign with four-foot high figures of two boxers identified the Arena Motel and Camp Ground as "the site of the fight Dempsey-Gibbons heavyweight champion fight." In the motel office Mrs. Donald Jones, short and smiling, looked up at her visitor.

"That's where the arena was, right about where there were the electrical works is," she was saying now, holding up a sepia-tone photo of the sprawling wooden grandstand built to hold 40,000 spectators. "You can tell by the railroad and the foothills in the background."

"The foothills have not changed at all and Shelby has not changed much. Jack Dempsey once described it as consisting in 1923 of three rooming houses, one hotel, a train depot and an oil field. And now its population is about 4,500; the oil field is still producing, but it never boomed. Money in Shelby was never much."

"Too bad you just missed Fred Schall, he lives in a camper here, he remembers the fight," Mrs. Jones said. "He's not here now, he went to Minneapolis to visit relatives. He's not an usher at the fight, he's always there. People that when the crowd broke down the gates that afternoon he stopped ushering and just headed for a good seat down near the ring."

"In a corner of the motel-office a tall, worn piece of wood leaned against the wall. Mrs. Jones said, "That's one of the ringshots," Mrs. Jones said. "Man from Helena wanted to buy it, but I didn't sell it. I didn't think that was quite ethical. I didn't think that was the right thing to do. I didn't see the fight, neither did my husband. It was about two days before the fight so his dad missed it, too. But if you want to talk to somebody who saw the fight, talk to Cliff Coover — he's got a real estate office up here on Main Street."

Cliff Coover is 80 years old now, slim and sharp, the local historian on the July 4, 1923 fight that is supposed to have bankrupted the town where only 7,000 customers at \$50 ringside failed to cover Jack Dempsey's \$310,000 guarantee.

"I was the assistant cashier at the First State Bank then," Cliff Coover said. "We faced a run every day for six weeks after the fight, and we finally had to close. We still paid off 65 cents on the dollar. But the fight didn't break the town, on my God, no. I think the town profited. It was about 100,000 worth of tickets to sell took in thousands in business. What hurt the town more than the fight was the oil business really slowed up, and things were tough all over. It wasn't just the fight. But the ones who went broke were the promoters."

"Jim Johnson, then the Shelby mayor, was the local promoter who hoped that the fight would stimulate the sale of oil-development stock following the discovery of the Kaye-Sumner field the year before."

"Boxing was illegal here then," Cliff Coover continued. "But there were a lot of people who were with wide of money and no way to spend it on. So they started holding boxing matches at the American Legion and they finally got a boxing license. Prohibition was on then, but there was plenty of drinking away. They decided to declare a Montana heavyweight champion and hire A. S. Simpson, who owned the Army-Navy store wanted to have a big fight. He had a red-headed man with him, he said 'Why not Jack Dempsey?', so they did. They got in touch with Dempsey's manager, Doc Kearns, down in California, and then they came up with Tom Gibbons as the other fighter. Mike Collins, who promoted Gibbons's fights in Minneapolis, jumped on the Great Northern and came out here. When he got off the train, he said, 'What time is the next train back?' But Gibbons wanted the fight."

Tom Gibbons, the George Chuvalo of his time, had never been knocked out and had never been knocked down. In his 87-1 won-lost record, as listed in the program for the fight, he had registered 37 knockouts. Jack Dempsey, meanwhile, had not fought since 1921 and he retained the heavyweight title by knocking out Georges Carpentier, a boxer in New Jersey.

"I saw the fight, too," another Shelby citizen, 76-year-old Don Hellinger, was saying now. "I was working in the court-house then, and I was one of the people who bought a \$50 ticket for \$25 just before the fight. I was sitting halfway up, but when about 4,000 people outside crashed the gate, I moved down. I remember it was a very defensive fight on the part of Gibbons, and Dempsey was never in trouble. He moved Gibbons back quite a few times. But he never knocked him down. I don't think the fight hurt the town. It was a better town afterwards. The fight put it on the map. And we still got the bell."

The antique brass bell hangs behind the long bar in Hogan's Tap Room on Main Street.

"Want to hear it?" the barmaid, Phyllis O'Brien, said to a visitor before she changed it. "Yesterday it was so noisy in here I rang that bell and boy, did it get quiet."

On a stool at the end of the bar the proprietor, Phil Eastlick, was hunched in a black warm-up jacket.

"My wife's first husband had a blind pig, that's what they called a bootleg joint during prohibition," Phil Eastlick said. "Dempsey trained down in Great Falls, but Gibbons trained here and one of Gibbons's sparring partners ran up a big bar tab and to pay it off after the fight, he gave the bell to my wife's first husband. That's the story anyway."

"Has Dempsey ever come back?" a visitor asked.

"No, he's never been back," Phil Eastlick said. "Gibbons came back half a dozen times before he died. And his wife came back after he died. Him and his family liked it here. Some of them were made honorary citizens."

members of the Black Foot tribe. Even though he got plenty out of the fight, Gibbons got a lot of notoriety out of it just like the town did. But no, Dempsey's never been back."

"Maybe a twinge of conscience," Phyllis O'Brien said.

"Dempsey returned to Calgary match up in Calgary once, and he's been in the Great Falls Airport but he never stopped to say hello. Too bad because I don't think people hold it against him that he got the cream off the crop. They blamed mostly his manager."

"What's the big sport in town now?"

"Pro football," Phyllis O'Brien said.

The older folks who came over from Minnesota to settle here like the Vikings," said Phil Eastlick, "but the younger ones favor the Seattle team."

"Have there been any more fights?"

"Yeah," said Phil Eastlick with a grin. "We had one out here on Main Street yesterday. Couple iron workers, Good one, too."

'Dear John' his forte

STEPHEN LADUS, 28, of the tough work for couples breaking up and write "Dear John" letters for profit.

Ladus, 28, an insurance adjuster, wrote his first serious letter last year when he and his girlfriend broke up. Last week he wrote another "heart-rending" letter to the same woman because they had broken up once again.

"She told me it was a terrible letter," Ladus said.

Two weeks ago he placed an advertisement promising "Love letters. Letters of complaint. Letters of loss and letters ending affairs. \$10 for 250 words."

He says responses so far haven't been overwhelming, but encourage him.

One elderly woman wanted a letter written to her congressman to complain that her fuel bill is too high and she doesn't know how she'll last the winter.

Another woman's letter sent to her congressman complaining she was stuck with a fat tire between Kingston and Ithaca, Mass., for two hours, because there aren't enough police patrol on Route 2.

A man called who wanted a letter written to an old girlfriend. He later backed out. Ladus said.

Perhaps a bit more difficult was a call from a 12-year-old girl who wanted a letter written to Santa Claus. She said she didn't quite know how to go about it. Ladus said, "I told her I'd call her back when her parents were home."

Ladus explains he got into this line of work after reading so much terrible mail in his work as an insurance

adjuster.

"Some of the letters are atrocious," he said. "I just received a letter from the vice president of a corporation. It was a full-page letter and I couldn't even understand it."

Another man, thinking of a diving act. People would rather pick up the phone than sit down and spend an hour writing a letter but it's not as effective. A letter is permanent on paper," he said.

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Aliquippa's may go dark Dec. 26

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (UPI) — This Western Pennsylvania community, like many others in the nation, decorates its streets with colorful lights for the Christmas holiday.

But this year the borough has a problem. The lights may be turned off the day after Christmas unless it pays the \$252,375 electricity bill it owes Duquesne Light Co.

"The borough council has scheduled a meeting for Saturday morning to discuss the situation with our solicitor, review the alternatives and hopefully find a solution," said Robert J. Villella, secretary of the borough.

"I'm hopeful we can find some resolution that would not endanger the welfare of the residents."

Aliquippa is located about 30 miles west of Pittsburgh on the Ohio River and has about 22,000 residents, whose borough building, the maintenance garage, the fire hall and all traffic and street lighting may all lose

power.

"Duquesne Light believes that in fairness to its other customers, who will ultimately have to bear the burden of the cost of Aliquippa's non-payment of bills, it is necessary to begin termination of service," said A.G. Timberlake, director of Industrial and Governmental Services for the utility.

"According to Public Utility Commission rules for termination of non-residential customers, a utility is only required to make personal contact with the customer three days prior to disconnection of service."

has arranged on a written repayment agreement and that the debt has been building up at the rate of \$20,000 a month for the last two years.

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Alaska wilds Congress risks second mistake

By TERRY MILLER
Special to The Los Angeles Times
"Alaska, with the Aleutian Islands, is an isolated, uncharted, God-forsaken region, world without end, positive injury and incumbrance as a colony of the United States."

So said a U.S. congressman who opposed the 1987 purchase of Alaska from Russia for \$7.2 billion.

"Another representative argued, 'No gold has ever been discovered in Russian America. No silver has been discovered there. There is no proof that any copper has been discovered. Why go to these inhospitable regions in pursuit of the precious metals when we have mines that a thousand years cannot exhaust near home?'"

Alaskans are a diverse, independent-minded group. But my observation is that we tend to agree on one thing: Development is both necessary and inevitable, but it must not take place at a risk to the environment. Alaskans find it ironic that the same administration that plans to spend \$60 billion on an alternative energy program that threatens the Rocky Mountain states' ecosystems seeks to designate as wilderness the most restrictive land-classification type, regions of Alaska that could go far to supply the country's oil, gas and coal requirements.

Congress nearly made the wrong decision—doing so again. Both times, the problem has been one of inadequate information. Even now, all the facts about Alaska's resource potential are not yet known. The state has never even been comprehensively surveyed.

Take the case of the Arctic National Wildlife range, home to migratory caribou for three months each year. Alaska favors a seven-year study of resource potential and environmental costs before Congress makes a land-use designation. Almost all of the profits from energy extraction in that region would flow straight to the U.S. Treasury, and the oil to the lower 48 states. Perhaps the costs to wildlife would be too great to warrant development, no matter how rich the field proves to be. But to decide that before all the information needed for a reasoned judgment exists is to penalize all-Americans—fewer than 200 exploratory wells have been drilled in Alaska, compared with 20,000 in the Los Angeles basin alone.

Administration-supported legislation currently being marked up by the Senate Resources Committee will designate the future use and disposition of Alaska's lands. The stakes are high, and the outcome is important to all Americans. Alaska's great natural treasures, its virgin wilderness and pristine wildlife habitats are unequalled in the lower 48 states. They represent a heritage entrusted to us for future generations.

We have waited too long at the altar. Without assurance that no further change of heart on the part of federal managers is possible, we cannot manage our own affairs. It is our self-determination that is at stake, not just environment versus development.

The question is, how best to save it? Beneath those peaks and streams, below the tundra and in the forests lies part of the solution of the nation's energy shortage. Alaska's resource potential includes the most promising unexplored upland petroleum basin in North America, a single copper lode three times richer than the famous Kennecott deposits, the largest American molybdenum discovery, and world-class unexplored sites for such critical metals as tin, tungsten, chromium, cobalt, nickel and platinum. Alaskan fisheries and agriculture have the as-yet undeveloped potential to supply 20 percent of the world's protein needs through bottomfish, grain and rapeseed production.

Alaska's economy has traditionally been one of cyclical boom and bust, of fortune or joblessness. Alaskans want a strong, stable economy, a prospect that looks more likely today than ever before, but not at the cost of their lifestyle, including the pristine wilderness they love because they enjoy coping with the nation's highest cost of living and unemployment rate, but because other factors, such as the pleasures of living in or near wilderness, matter more.

The 400,000 citizens of the 49th state have been referred to by Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus as "rape, ruin and run boys," because Alaskans oppose the administration-supported Udall-Anderson solution to the Alaska lands battle, currently before the Senate.

If Alaskans had been the land-grabbing boomers that we are portrayed as being, there would be no

Terry Miller is the lieutenant governor of Alaska.

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California 'farmers' harvest new cash crop

GARBERVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — "Farmers" along California's north coast are harvesting a cash crop other than redwood trees these days.

Many a latter day son of the soil has found that the climate is right and the profits pretty good in the illegal growing of marijuana.

Growth of pot, particularly the expensive, potent and coveted

sinsmilta variety, in coastal counties has brought a new source of revenue to an area long noted for poverty and high unemployment.

Specifics are hard to find. Effects on the local economy are subtle. Residents who know what's going on seldom talk to strangers. Those outside the pot culture know little about it.

Jumping to conclusions is easy. For instance, a visitor in a restaurant immediately becomes suspicious of two scruffy young men sitting at a nearby table. One orders a shrimp cocktail and the other organizes the waiter for prime rib.

Are these marijuana growers spending a little of their cash from the new harvest?

"You won't get any facts. There aren't any," said one resident. There's no doubt marijuana is grown in the hills of Humboldt, Mendocino and Del Norte counties. This is the only full-scale marijuana operation and an army of state and federal agents confiscated hundreds of plants, but made few arrests.

But the importance of the north

coast as a source of pot for the millions of Americans who smoke the weed seems vastly overstated.

At best, even if all the marijuana grown in California made it to the coast, it could be trucked to a market in America only to puff on its most popular recreational drug.

"It doesn't scratch the smoking itch of 1.7- to 2.4 hours," said Ted Kogan, who has lived in the Garberville area for about nine years.

Kogan operated a natural foods store until earlier this year and is a sort of bridge between many counter-culture folks and the so-called straight community.

He estimates that the average grower in Humboldt County makes between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a year from sales of pot, although a few big-time farmers may make more.

Eskolore has it that Mercedes and BMW's are nosing each other out of parking spots on the main street of Garberville.

Beatsup pickup trucks and dented Volkswagens are far more prevalent among residents of the hilly, rugged area.

Money from the hill people, growers or not, does seem to flow into one store in particular — the Open Circle Trading Co.

That come into the area. That's the part that I object to," he said.

The whole situation has put politicians in a unique position. Legislators are faced with having a voteable constituency (their constituency breaking the law).

"Many of them are beyond government's ability to do anything about them," said Assemblyman Doug Bosco. "If I'm not a conventional problem we're up against."

State Sen. Barry Keene has found in questionnaires that a vast majority of his constituents favor decriminalization or legalization of pot possession.

But it is the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors that has wrestled most



Truck loaded with logs rolls through Garberville, Calif., where climate is right and profits good for illegal growing of marijuana

with the situation. The board has balked over acceptance of state and federal money to help pay overtime costs of deputies on pot raids.

"You could spend millions of dollars and there's no way you could stamp out marijuana," said Sara Parsons, a board member who has opposed outside help.

Some of that help has come from newly elected Los Angeles-based Attorney General George Deukmejian, who has led pot raids in Northern California — after making sure television cameras were present.

"This is one kind of California agricultural product that we don't need to export to the rest of the nation," said Deukmejian recently.

But many north coast residents, regardless of their views on pot, object to outside agents in the county.

"Everyone is sick of politician grandstanding," Bosco said.

Few persons have a view of the hills from the John B. Arny ranger for the California Department of Forestry.

He is a sworn peace officer and a fireman. Legally, he has more access to land than the sheriff. On patrol and during fires, he spots marijuana growers and must make up his mind how to handle it.

"I was a fireman before I was a peace officer," he said. "I would be really hampered in my job as far as access to property if people who are into pot thought I was an informant."

He said the police are often put in a bind, he said, "so generally speaking, I don't see it."

The proprietor, Bruce Tucker, like many others in the area, downplays the importance of marijuana on the local economy.

"We have a good year every year," he said when asked about business. "The subjects of the pot are not here. It has receded and fears for the future."

"There a lot of really heavy people

ing, 75 percent of union members have cost-of-living clauses in their contracts.

Only 38 percent of union food manufacturers workers have similar clauses in their contracts.

Harp said that hourly costs of employee benefits above and beyond wages in the food industry rose from 1972 to 1977 to 1977, a 15 percent increase. At the time, hourly wages rose 53 percent.

Food retailers are working longer hours, also, adding to an increase to 1977.

Sunday openings, longer operating hours and bake shops, and delicatessens in groceries have raised the number of hours worked in food marketing at an annual rate of 18 during the past five years.

"The boycott has just about completely stopped our trade. We're just sitting here dormant," said Buddy Boettcher of Lindsey Rice Mill Inc. of Waller.

"It looks bleak and I don't think it's going to pick up," said Henry Rehorovic of Orange Milling Inc.

Harp said wages of non-union workers have not grown as rapidly.

He said that 97,000 food industry workers are covered by major collective bargaining contracts. He estimated that workers belonging to smaller bargaining units would push the total to 1.5 million workers.

A majority of grocery employees belong to the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, which was created last June with the merger of the Retail Clerks and the Associated Meat Cutters unions.

"Most food processing workers belong to the newly merged union or the Teamsters Union.

Previously negotiated cost-of-living increases will raise union costs this year. The greater inflation, the more their wages will go up. In food retail-

ing, 75 percent of union members have cost-of-living clauses in their contracts.

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Marketing costs keep boosting food prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers can hardly notice the difference anymore when prices for farm products rise. Yet some analysts say the largest factor keeping prices up is not higher labor costs, but higher marketing costs.

Thus, October retail food prices rose 1 percent even though the farmers' share fell 2.3 percent. The Agriculture Department predicts food inflation next year cannot fall below 7 percent because of built-in increases

in the marketing system.

The Agriculture Department predicts that farm income may fall 20 percent next year. Yet some analysts may blame farmers for higher food prices.

A new examination of labor costs in food marketing in the fall issue of the "National Food Review," an Agriculture Department magazine, shows that productivity growth in food marketing has been slow since the beginning of the decade.

Farmers' productivity rose so much that it took fewer farmers to produce 7.6 billion bushels of corn in 1979 than it did to grow 5.6 billion bushels in 1972.

But output per hour of labor in industries manufacturing food increased 1 percent from 1972 to 1977. Productivity in retail food stores dropped 6 percent from 1972 to 1977.

For the first time ever, labor's share of the food dollar surpassed the farmer's in 1977. Now the farmer gets

about a third of the food dollar. The other two-thirds pay for food marketing. Last year, labor costs accounted for 34 percent of total marketing costs.

Nearly 7 million workers clean, grade, pack, process, price and ship food.

Labor costs include wages and employee benefits. Government statistics do not include all labor costs so the share is actually larger than numbers indicate.

The tabulated labor costs relate to processing, wholesale, retail and restaurant workers.

They do not include labor costs for inter-city transportation or manufacturing of such things as food containers, wharves, containers, as transportation and packaging costs.

In the magazine article, Agriculture Department official Herb Harp said, "Higher wages coupled with slow growth in productivity were mainly responsible for the upward trend in labor costs over the last five years."

Hourly earnings of employees in the food sector rose at an annual rate of 8.4 percent from 1972 to 1977, compared to a 7.6 percent average annual increase for all workers in the economy.

Among the biggest gainers were retail grocery workers, whose wages increased at an average annual rate of 9.2 percent as a result of cost-of-living adjustments in their union contracts.

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Credit squeeze on farmers continues growing tighter

By PAMELA J. HUEY
United Press International

New Federal Reserve Board restrictions on the supply of money and credit are putting a tight squeeze on farmers, especially those already overextended on land and machinery, bankers and economists say.

Farmers, who often must make large capital expenditures to stay in business, also use credit to purchase fuel, fertilizer, seed and chemicals.

Partly because of inflation, outstanding farm debt is increasing every year. As of Jan. 1, 1978, farm debt nationwide was \$119.3 billion. Jan. 1, 1979, it was \$137.5 billion, and the estimate for Jan. 1, 1980, is \$157.8 billion.

Faced with expensive credit, farmers should watch their cash flow very carefully and delay any large machinery purchases for the time being, economists advise.

"Since farming is a business with higher operating costs than most, they have to be cautious about how much cash flow they can take on," said Polke Doving, a University of Illinois agricultural economist.

C. Edward Harshbarger, an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City on loan to the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, said it appears funds are available — at a cost. Farmers, however, may have to seek out a few more sources than usual, such as insurance companies or the farm credit system.

Howard Walker, vice president of the First National Bank in Metairie, La., is worried the credit crunch along with soaring fuel and fertilizer costs will force a small segment of farmers out of business.

"When it comes to refinancing, some farmers might find it most difficult to meet the repayment of loans. They may have gotten themselves a little overextended and as interest rates and fuel costs get higher, some are going to find it much harder to come up with the net money, find themselves in a difficult position and have to sell out," Walker said.

Prices for fertilizer and chemicals, fairly stable the past year, are expected to jump significantly next

spring, putting a further cost-price squeeze on the farmer who cannot pass on his costs like other businesses can, he said.

One bright spot, however, is the bumper crop and soybean crops harvested this fall. In terms of net income, Harshbarger said, farmers in the Midwest have had two five years back-to-back.

Lionie Doan, senior vice president for the Olney Trust and Banking Co., said he has advised farmers who have a good cash flow because of the large crop to delay big capital purchases if possible and save the money for spring planting needs.

Big questions for farmers and bankers now are whether interest rates have peaked and how soon credit costs will begin to come down.

"It's anybody's guess what's going to happen on interest rates," said Dale Sinton, director of farm management for the Illinois Agricultural Association.

He expected them to peak before now. Last winter, we thought we would be on the downside by now. I don't know any economists who are making any projections when they are going to peak this winter, but I should be before spring planting season."

Harshbarger said he expects the rates to stay high the first half of 1980 but "possibly begin to decline the second half of the year."

With the tight money market, he said, small rural banks may face some liquidity problems if loan demand remains high.

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OGDEN, Utah — The Twin V Ranch, Inc., in Gooding, won four awards at a Hereford show in Ogden on Nov. 19.

In a field of more than 120 cattle the Twin V Ranch had both the reserve grand champion bull and female. The female spring yearling is owned jointly with Soldier Mountain Herefords, Wendell.

The Twin V also received awards for the best six-head and winter bull calf, which was also jointly owned with Soldier Mountain.

Idahoan in line for Australian trip

MALTA — Thomas C. Ward of Malta, a 21-year-old animal science major at the University of Idaho, is one of five young American sheep producers going to Australia to live and work next year.

Ward is going as part of an exchange program, which begins with his trip, that is partly sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Oscar Field, Grand View, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, said sheep production in Australia is many years ahead of production in America.

Wheat growers elect

BOISE — James McDonald of Grangeville is the new president of the Idaho Wheat Growers Association.

Other officers chosen at the annual meeting of the association are Dallis Reese of Burley, vice president, and Phil Lampert of Plummer, secretary.

McDonald succeeded Dale Griddle of Downey as president.

Energy from farm output advocated by scientist

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The United States should start turning its abundant farm products into energy instead of importing more foreign oil, a California scientist says.

Vashek Cervinka, a senior agriculture analyst with the California Department of Food and Agriculture, presented a paper entitled "Farming — The Energy Resource" to the First Inter-American Conference on Renewable Sources of Energy.

Cervinka said the federal government should allow farmers to move into full production of crops that could be transformed into fuel. He said the value of food exported by the U.S. has steadily declined since 1960 while the cost of petroleum imports has soared.

"The country can develop energy resources based on energy crops by (a) diverting a given portion of land presently used for the production of farm export commodities, (b) using land traditionally withheld from production under specific government programs and (c) supporting the American farmer, by a system of economic incentives, to produce energy biomass instead of restricting farm production," the paper said.

"The national economic vulnerability is continually increasing due to our dependence upon foreign energy supplies. The welfare of this country will

depend upon its ability to develop renewable and domestically available energy resources," Cervinka said.

Cervinka also said the conversion of agricultural products into fuel would be one of the cleanest and safest means of energy production.

"It is a renewable resource, which will last as long as land, water and sun support biological life on the Earth, without having any deteriorating effects on the environment," Cervinka said.

"Its by-products can be used as food or feed, industrial materials or returned to the soil as fertilizers. Biomass could be used to replace a portion of the present supplies of gasoline, diesel oil, natural gas, coal or other fossil fuels, and it also can be used to generate steam and electricity."

Cervinka's paper included a complex series of charts that compared prices of oil and commodities such as wheat, corn, rice, cotton and soybeans and the land needed to produce the various commodities in quantities that could be used to replace energy imports.

The biomass materials would have to be converted into fuels such as alcohol and then used in gasoline — a 19-to-1 mixture of gasoline to alcohol.

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ROBYN DAYLEY



KATHLEEN PRIEBE



ALAN PORTER

Land takeover 'too drastic'

WASHINGTON, N.M. — The New Mexico's largest farm group, which is considering opposing the Saginawish Rebellion of western states, was told Wednesday the proposed takeover of federal land is too drastic.

The position was stated by Attorney General Jeff Bingaman at the 10th annual meeting of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, which today was scheduled to consider a policy statement on the issue.

Bingaman said such a takeover may be appropriate for Nevada, where 88 percent of the land is federally owned, but New Mexico can deal with its problem "short of a wholesale takeover." Forty-four percent of the land in New Mexico is federally owned.

"We don't have that drastic a problem," Bingaman said. National Farm Bureau leaders have told the meeting participants the takeover would be justified because ranchers do not get enough of a voice in the planning process.

The federal Bureau of Land Management.

The BLM administrator said millions of acres of land in New Mexico.

Bingaman said the issues of concern to the farmers can be dealt with effectively on a case-by-case basis.

He said his office would assist in efforts to obtain a greater voice for the state and its citizens in land management issues.

Bingaman reminded his audience his office reviewed in a lawsuit filed by ranchers seeking to stop implementation of a BLM grazing plan that would cut the number of livestock allowed to graze in the Rio Puerco Valley.

The attorney general said the state and its citizens must also be assured an effective voice in the way Indian lands are managed.

4-H event draws youth

CHICAGO — Five Maple Valley youths were among those attending the annual 4-H Club Congress here this past week.

The group includes Kathleen Priebe, 17, of Wendell; Berkley Ward, 16, of Richfield; Cathy Eakin, 17, of Bellevue; Alan Porter, 17, of Shoshone; and Robyn Dayley, 18, of Burley.

They were among a delegation of 30 Idahoans attending, chosen in recognition of their achievements in 4-H work, including selection as state winners in various project fields.

These projects included: Priebe, breads; Ward, dairy; Eakin, dairy foods; Porter, home environment; and Dayley, photography.



CATHY EAKIN



BERKLEY WARD

Modern turkey now bird for all seasons

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The legs are shorter, the shape is a bit rounder and the turkey on the holiday dinner table will likely taste better than the one grandfather ate a half century ago.

"Fifty years ago, turkeys were long-legged, narrow-breasted creatures. The meat they yielded was generally tough and there wasn't much of it," turkey experts say.

The birds of yesteryear ate home-formulated feed concoctions, but many preferred to scavenge on backyard seeds or insects.

Nowadays, said Dr. Norman Macgruder, a poultry nutritionist for Curditt Inc., raised turkeys are more tender, broader-breasted and have a larger proportion of white meat.

Advances in feed diets have made the difference, he said. Because of genetic and nutritional research, turkeys now get fatter quicker and taste better.

"Our study revealed that turkeys fed today's ration gained 44 percent more weight in 31 percent less time and ate 36 percent less feed than was needed by turkeys eating the 1929 diet," Macgruder said. "In 1929, male turkeys were

marketed at 28 to 30 weeks of age at 20 to 22 pounds. By comparison, today's toms often are marketed at only 19 to 21 weeks of age weighing 27 to 30 pounds.

"This is possible because turkeys no longer are forced to hunt and peck to find palatable, nutritious food. In fact, many turkeys today are fed by conveyor belts in specially designed houses."

Geneticists have bred turkeys to produce larger breasts and shorter legs to satisfy consumer preference for white meat, said the expert, who also cited a Cornell University study showing turkey meat is higher in protein and lower in cholesterol and saturated fat than any other meat.

Nutrition-minded customers have prompted producers to offer a variety of turkey products, which sell all-year-round, not just for holiday meals.

"Shoppers can now buy turkey breasts, drumsticks, roasts, smoked turkey and turkey frankfurters and bologna," said Bob Masterson, a Curditt marketing manager. "Turkey really has become a bird-for-all-seasons."

Extension of loans on sugar approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department, to avoid adding to government stocks of sugar, Thursday announced that government loans on last year's crop of sugar beets and cane may be extended until June 30.

Loans made by the department's Commodity Credit Corporation on approximately 1 million tons of 1981-crop sugar are due to mature between Nov. 30 and May 31.

Officials said they wanted to avoid having to take over sugar if processors exercised their option to forfeit sugar to the government rather than repay their loans.

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Experts favor getting methanol from wood, not minerals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some experts in conversion of wood to alcohol fuel are convinced that the United States should concentrate on producing methanol from wood rather than from coal and oil shale.

The experts also believe that producing methanol from wood is preferable to converting crops into ethanol, which is being mixed one part to nine parts gasoline and marketed across the nation as gasohol.

Methanol also can be blended with gasoline one-part-to-nine without engine modification.

George Szego and Malcolm Fraser of Inter Technology-Solar Corporation in Washington, D.C., presented their case Tuesday to an alcohol fuels seminar on Capitol Hill.

The meeting was one of a series of seminars organized by Rep. Berkeley

Hedell, D-Iowa. Most of the seminars have dealt with converting corn, sugar or other crops into alcohol fuels.

The seminar came as Congress moves heading into support of a synthetic fuel program.

The men said that creating synthetic fuels from coal and oil shale, which are not renewable resources, would contribute to carbon dioxide accumulation in the atmosphere and would stress water supplies in the West. They said liquid fuel from coal and oil shale involves an "untold and costly technology."

The firm said it developed a concept of "fast-growing, high-density" tree production for conversion into fuels in 1971. Since then, it has done research on the concept for the Pentagon, the natural gas industry and the Department of Energy.

Trees such as the aspen, cottonwood, hybrid poplar, alder, soft maple, sycamore, green ash, Douglas and eucalyptus could be cultivated safely for fuel production.

The first harvest could be in one or two years after planting. Subsequent harvests would be achieved in two to four years.

The firm describes the concept as an "energy plantation." Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, a strong supporter of converting wood products to alcohol fuel, recently called it an "energy orchard."

In one study, the firm estimated that Texas has the largest mass of suitable land for this type of silviculture — an estimated 42.5 million acres. Oklahoma is next with 13.1 million acres, followed by Nebraska with an estimated 11.8

million acres. Kansas an estimated 10.4 million acres, Missouri, 10 million acres and Florida with 8.2 million acres.

Nevada's an estimated 17.8 million acres would be suitable.

The firm said rapidly growing trees "are grown on and unsuited for crop production and would be available all year. The supply would be more reliable than crops."

Ethanol production requires a byproduct like distillers' dried grain to make corn economically attractive as a feedstock, but methanol can be produced without economic dependence on a byproduct, the firm said.

Capital investment would be more costly for methanol than ethanol, the firm said, but per-unit methanol production would cost less.

If corn costs \$2.30 a bushel, a large

plant could produce alcohol fuel for \$1.05 a gallon, the firm said. Wood could be converted into methanol at a cost of 65 cents a gallon, it said.

An acre of corn could produce an estimated 27 gallons of ethanol. An acre of sugar cane could produce from 620 to 1,034 gallons of ethanol. An

acre of wood products could produce 1,384 gallons of methanol.

A disadvantage is that forest residues are scattered across the nation. In addition, just as there would be demand for food and fuel from crops, there is competing demand for wood from lumber and paper.

Wyoming farm income up

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The net income of Wyoming farmers and ranchers rose by \$90,000 to \$657 million in 1978 — the highest level since 1973, according to a year-end agricultural summary made public Tuesday.

Net income for each Wyoming farm or ranch operation averaged \$9,000, the report said. The information was contained in the Wyoming Crop and Livestock Reporting Service's annual "Wyoming Agricultural Statistics."

Gross income was up 16 percent over the levels of 1977, but inflation ran higher.

"Farm production expenses increased a sharp 25 percent from 1977," the report said. "Nearly all cost categories were above the previous year."

Cattle prices improved during 1978 and moisture conditions during the year were improved as well.

Therefore, cattlemen started to rebuild their inventories," the service said. "At the beginning of the year there were 1,280,000 cattle on farms and ranches in the state, but by the end of 1978 the number had grown to 1,300,000."

Sheep numbers, however, declined by 1 percent during 1978. On Jan. 1, 1979, the "inventory of sheep stock" was down 25,000 from a year earlier to 985,000. The inventory of lambs and sheep on feed for slaughter was up by 15,000.

"Predator losses of sheep and lambs were down 9 percent from 1977 but weather related deaths more than tripled," the report said.

The service said 1978 was a good crop year in Wyoming. Production of all crops was 28 percent above the average for 1957-59 — the period used as the crop index production base.

precipitation was above normal in nearly all parts of the state and small grain and hay yields were above average," the report said. "The winter snow pack in the mountains was normal or above in most areas, providing ample irrigation water."

"The average winter wheat yield was the highest in six years and barley growers had record yields."

For other crops, the report said: There was "excellent production" in oats; low crop yields were below average, in part because of "abnormally cool weather"; and the hay harvest was larger than normal.

Cash receipts for crop sales was about \$80 million, 8 percent higher than receipts in 1977.

During 1978 the size of the average farm, or ranch, increased from 4,868 acres to 4,875.

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ALLAN GRANT
use food weapon

Iran food embargo proposed

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The head of the nation's largest farmers group has called on President Carter to halt food exports to Iran as a tactic to win release of the 49 American hostages held in Tehran.

American farmers in the past supported the U.S. policy of not threatening food cutoffs to resolve disputes, but American Farm Bureau Federation President Allan Grant said farmers believe the Iranian situation requires a change in that position.

"Traditionally and historically we have not used food as a weapon," Grant said in an interview. "This is different. The security of the nation is at stake."

He said he had written Carter on behalf of his group's 2 million farm families urging "any kind of action" be taken to win release of the hostages held captive at the U.S. embassy.

Grant said the president's earlier order freezing all Iranian assets in U.S. banks had already hampered Iran's ability to buy agricultural products produced by American farmers.

"Nobody is going to sell to them without an assurance they're going to get paid," said Grant who attended the 80th annual meeting of the Connecticut Farm Bureau Association.

The Visalia, Calif., cattle rancher said Iran had been attempting to reduce its dependence on U.S. food imports since the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took power but had been finding it difficult to do so.

He said Iran imported about 80 percent of its food — including 80 percent of its wheat — from American farms for production of unleavened bread.

In the case of wheat Iran turned to Australia as an alternate source, Grant said, but found "the price and file of the population didn't like it."

The farm bureau federation represents about 85 percent of the nation's farmers, Grant said.

He said his group was working to open foreign markets to U.S. farm products and last year he had visited nine countries, to "work out the mechanics of agriculture."

He said the U.S. was almost totally self-sufficient in production of farm products, relying on imports for coffee and other non-essential items.

"We don't have to have that," he said. "We are about as nearly self-sufficient as anyone could be."

Top priority for cleanup

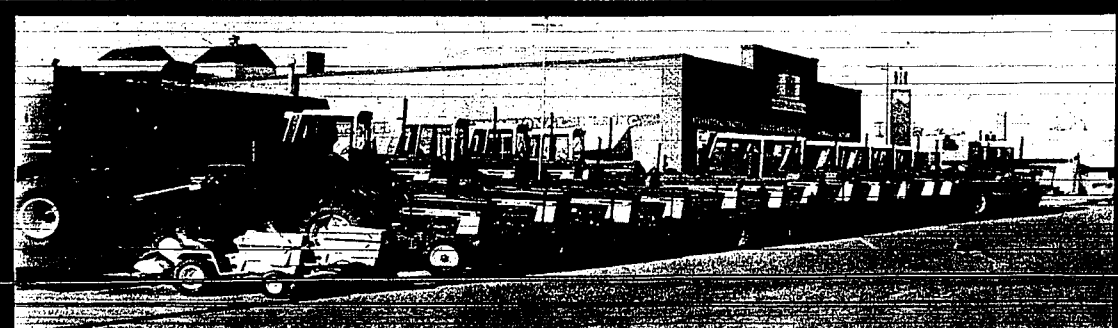
SPOKANE (UPI) — Gov. Dixie Lee Ray told a meeting of soil conservation district officials last week the proposed south fork Palouse River project is the number one priority on her list for federal funding under the Rural Clean Water Program.

"Three quarters of a ton of soil has been lost for every bushel of wheat that has been produced in the palouse country since 1934. There is still a plentiful supply, but it is not inexhaustible."

She added there is a high probability that a multi million dollar, 10-year program will be implemented soon to begin the process of halting the topsoil losses.

The governor said state and federal agencies involved are now assessing the problem with an eye towards proposing a program to solve the problem.

Changing practices of having land the summer fallow, and thus susceptible to erosion, and proposing new ways for utilizing the soil-saving program.



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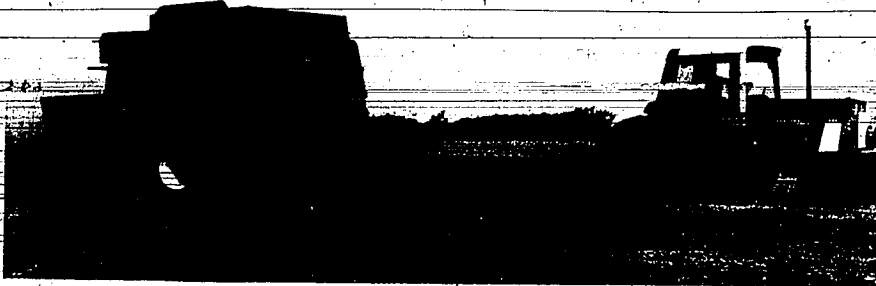
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Newest in combines

Largest pull-type combine in farm equipment history introduced this past week by International Harvester, is shown here in tests in an Illinois field. Capable of cutting a 17 1/2-foot swath and with a 246-bushel grain tank, it can cover about eight acres before requiring unloading. Company officials said it isn't as large as self-propelled units but has the new airflow rotary threshing system in place of the two stage spinning and shaking action of conventional combines.

Corruption under attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special task force will be created within the Department of Agriculture to keep the nation's food inspectors from engaging in bribery and collusion, a government task force says. The task force set up by the Agriculture Department's Food Safety and Inspection Service last Friday recommended the establishment of an Office of Program Integrity to detect and deter corruption. The task force's report said the extent of corruption by inspectors and graders of the nation's meat, poultry, fruits, vegetables, dairy products and eggs is unknown. But the report said most of the food service's 12,000 rating and inspecting employees, as well as the majority of the thousands of other government-licensed inspectors, are honest. The report conceded, however, food inspection scandals "have occurred with regularity on a small scale, and less frequently on a large scale." More than 100 food service employees have been indicted in three inspection scandals in Boston, Southern California, New York and New Jersey since the early 1970s.

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Allergy whips dairy farmer

PISHOU, Ariz. (UPI) — Dairy farmer Robert Gates is selling his 60 milk cows for health reasons. He's allergic to them. "It's incredible, but the hospital tests are conclusive," says Gates, 41, who grew up working on farms. "At first I thought because I thought it was a joke, but it's true. I'm allergic to cows." Gates said he went to his doctor because he kept getting headaches, nosebleeds and skin blotches. The doctor ordered allergy tests, and when the results came in, suggested Gates find a new line of work. Gates recently sold his 175-acre farm and plans to auction his milk cows this week. He says he will use the auction profits to find a new career.

Some homeowners eligible for financing improvements

TWIN FALLS — Rural homeowners in Twin Falls County who need to upgrade their homes may be eligible for financing from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). Phil H. Mitchell, county supervisor, said that in addition to financing the purchase of homes, the agency also has funds available to families who already own homes that need insulation/weatherization improvements. FmHA will offer loans for energy conservation improvements to all rural families of low or moderate incomes who cannot obtain adequate commercial credit and are otherwise eligible for FmHA loan assistance. Mitchell said this is not a new loan program, but a part of the FmHA program FmHA has had for a number of years. However, the agency is stressing the need to conserve energy and help families combat today's higher cost of home energy. Improvements designed to save energy, such as installing additional insulation, storm windows and doors, caulking, and in some cases, modifying heating systems will save more than enough to repay the loan funds borrowed for the improvement, according to Mitchell. In addition to energy conservation, repair loans may also be used to remove health and safety hazards such as repairing roofs, providing sanitary water and waste-disposal systems, and upgrading electrical wiring. Applicants must own and live in their homes on a farm, in the open country, or in a rural town of up to 20,000 population to qualify for assistance. The current rural housing interest rate is 10 percent for moderate-income applicants. Families with lower incomes may qualify for a subsidy that can reduce the effective interest rate down to as low as 1 percent per year. More information may be obtained from the FmHA county office at 673 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, or by calling 733-8891.

Plummer grower wins Gem award

BOISE — Sam Tyler of Plummer received the Idaho Wheat Commission's distinguished service award for 1979.

Tyler was a member of the Idaho Wheat Commission from 1972 through 1977 and served as chairman in 1977. He also served as chairman of the Western Wheat Associates, a marketing organization supported by 11 states.

Tyler, who owns and operates a wheat, barley and lentil farming operation, received the award at the annual meeting of the Idaho Wheat Growers Association.

Development of desert shrub may advance

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — The United States and Mexico reached an agreement Friday on the development of a wild desert bush that produces large quantities of rubber and other valuable products. The guayule bush "could prove an economic boon to the desert Southwest and northern Mexico," said Dr. Daniel Bragg, a Texas A&M University research economist who is an expert on the plant. "This is a major step in direct and formal scientific cooperation with the government of Mexico," said Bragg. "Should the scientific problems be resolved, said Bragg, guayule is expected to provide significant amounts of the raw material for Mexico and the United States." Bragg said, "Obviously, one goal of both nations is independence from imports, and, of course, an improved economy where the plants are produced."

Spud processing use shows slight decline

BOISE (UPI) — Potato processing in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., to Nov. 1, utilized 3,985,000 hundredweight of 1979 crop potatoes, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today. Of the total processed, 7,545,000 cwt. were processed into potato products. During the same period last year, the agency said, 10,365,000 cwt. were processed, of which 6,070,000 cwt. were Idaho grown.

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CARRIER OF THE WEEK

TODD SMITH

Todd Smith, son of Larry and LaRae Smith, is this week's Times-News carrier of the week. He has had his route for two years and delivers on Blake, Casa Grande, Shop West, Rose and Carney. Todd is 12 years old and in the sixth grade. He collects model horses and stamps. Football, baseball and basketball are his favorite sports.

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.

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Experiment moves far more than earth

By LARRY KRAMER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On Thanksgiving Day, 1964, grain-harvester manufacturer Benjamin Holt tested a new earth-moving machine on a farm near Stockton, Calif.

"By the time he finished his experiment, more than just earth moved.

The invention of diesel-powered traction machines that could move over land too soft to support hoes drawn or wheeled tractors caused a revolution not only in the farming business but in the construction and military business as well. Holt's track-drive principle was applied later to everything from bulldozers to the World War II military tank.

In celebration of the 70th anniversary of that tractor, the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of

History anchology put on display last week a 1929 Caterpillar tractor called the "Cat 10."

It was a merger of the Holt Manufacturing Co. and the "Best Tractor Co." in 1925 that created the Caterpillar Tractor Co., which is today the largest crawler-tractor manufacturing firm in the country.

The "Cat 10" on display is a gift from George J. Troutman, 72, a businessman who has collected over 50 antique pieces of Caterpillar equipment since he first developed a passion for them living on a farm at age five.

"It's a totally American invention," Logue says of the Caterpillar tractor. "What would transportation be without the bulldozer? What would our roads, shipyards, airports, anything be like if oil has to start with the bulldozer."

The "Model A" of the tractor business, the "Cat 10"

was the smallest ever built by Caterpillar. Nearly 5,000 were produced between 1928 and 1931, selling for about \$1,100.

But that tractor represents only one of the many manifestations of Holt's dream machine.

There are millions of tractors on farms across the nation. "The track-type tractor has more than doubled farm output per man-hour since they were first put into mass use 50 years ago.

Militarily, they were first used by the Allies in 1916. In fact, the word "tank" originated because of the way in which the new weapons were shipped overseas during the first World War.

The armor-plated machines, with tractor treads, were considered a secret weapon. So when they were shipped they were identified only as water tanks for British troops in Egypt.

Today, tractor customers expect their vehicles to have a functioning life of about 20,000 hours; roughly the equivalent of one million miles of ordinary travel, the Smithsonian claims.

Not to mention that the tractor has done for George Logue. In an interview with the local newspaper in Williamsport, Pa., he said it has "had a profound effect. My life has never been the same."

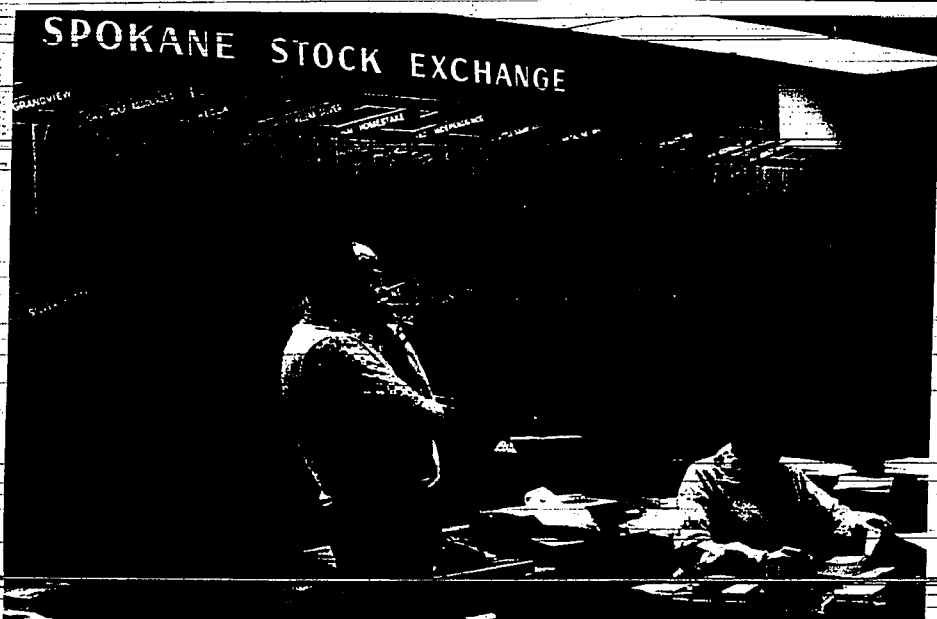
Which, by the way, is easy to believe. His fascination for the Caterpillar tractor led Logue to quit what he called a "respectable, good engineering job" in 1957 to work with bulldozers full time. Despite the objections of his father, Logue began digging wells and basements with his own Caterpillar.

Logue now owns a \$2-million construction business with 125 employees. "It's kind of fun to be able to make a living at what you like to do," he says.

Business

D-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, December 21, 1979

SPOKANE STOCK EXCHANGE



Ben Harrison, dean of brokers on the Spokane Stock Exchange, discusses recent day's activities on the market.

Bank outlook for next year full of gloom

By ANDREW A. LECKEY
Chicago Sun-Times

The year 1980 will be a "difficult and disappointing" economic period of high inflation, lost jobs and a declining standard of living, the Harris Bank says in its annual business outlook report.

"Inflation will average 10 per cent next year, with the unemployment rate reaching 8 per cent by midyear as business activity falls and layoffs increase," said Robert J. Genetski, bank vice president and economist.

Genetski said inflation has probably peaked at 12 per cent, however, and the last half of 1980 it will slip to 8 or 9 per cent, a level that's "still nothing to jump with joy about."

"Many Americans were able to fend off an adjustment in their standard of living in 1979 by increasing their debts, working overtime or earning a second paycheck," Genetski said.

Genetski predicted a federal deficit with the full impact of income loss.

Business expenditures on plant and equipment, even after allowing for inflation, will decrease by about 3 per cent in 1980 due to declining profits and high interest rates, Genetski said. Another round of substantial oil price

increases are in the offing and will further weaken consumer spending, he added.

"The 1970s, taken as a whole, witnessed the worst economic performance since the Great Depression," he said. "The most depressing thing in the future is the continuing trend to increased tax burden and government regulation which brought us to this point."

The bank's forecast for 1980 includes slow 3 to 5 per cent growth in the basic money supply, known as M1. But by spring, higher unemployment will add political pressure to stimulate the economy by creating money at a more rapid pace. This will lead to an annual rate increase of 8 to 9 per cent in the money supply in the latter half of the year, it was predicted.

Also forecast was a rapid drop in the prime rate to about 10 per cent by the end of 1980 as tighter monetary policies take hold.

Genetski predicted a federal deficit of \$50 billion, a decline in the U.S. government and a state deficit of \$10 billion.

"Reduced taxation is the best means of turning the situation around," Genetski emphasized.

"The windfall profits tax" is perverse, because despite the energy crisis, it increases the tax on those who produce much-needed energy," he said. "This is very damaging and one of the worst pieces of legislation I have seen."

On Spokane, Salt Lake exchanges

Silver stocks selling well

By JERRY MCGINN

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — In the good old days, the scenes at the Spokane and Salt Lake City stock exchanges were much the same day after day — buyers and brokers stepping around brass spittoons and leaning against oak and brass railings, yelling for stocks to be bought or sold.

If there was a dispute over who had bought and who had sold a particular stock, a coin was flipped to determine

the winner. And if that didn't settle it, an occasional fist fight would.

But today, the more somber telephone has replaced the front-line activity that used to be the order of the day.

And one of the two exchanges, the Intermountain Stock Exchange at Salt Lake City, is about to be moved from the colorful building it has occupied into smaller quarters.

Brokers aren't discussing that kind of move yet in Spokane, but with

increased rents and very little floor trading these days, it's not unlikely.

The problem in both exchanges is not the activity in the stocks, but the manner of trading.

In the early 1970s, the Securities and Exchange Commission modified the old rule that required all purchases to be made on the floor. Now, registered stocks are traded on the floor of the Spokane Exchange while over-the-counter trades are made behind closed doors.

In Salt Lake City, all stocks are sold over the counter.

But while the floor action has diminished, in Spokane, at least, the market for mining stocks has never been better. The exchange deals in silver stocks from the Coeur d'Alene Mining District, the nation's largest and richest silver producer.

Last year's \$5 per ounce silver is now selling for \$15 \$17, an ounce-a-price most mining officials consider will be the new floor, not the ceiling.

The result has been a flurry of activity to replace old dig-mining established producing mines and prepare for the boom.

"Unlike the legendary Gemstock Lode of Nevada, which produced 207 million ounces and then was played out, the mines of the Coeur d'Alene District of north Idaho have a combination of unending depth and richness. At depths in excess of one mile, they continue to produce.

In 1978, the Sunshine, Galena, Lucky Friday, Coeur, Bunker Hill,

Star and Crescent mines combined to produce 16 million ounces of silver."

Salt Lake brokers agree economically hard times are good times for mining stocks, which is what they sell, too.

Reo Cutler, president of the Intermountain Exchange at Salt Lake City, said the last time there was feverish activity was back in the 1960s mining boom. Spokane, too, enjoyed a boom then.

"We had trading on the floor from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with 25 brokers filling orders all day," he said, but now trading is open for only one hour, from 11 a.m. 'til noon.

Nonetheless, the 1978 all-time high silver production is about to be exceeded in 1979 by some 250 per cent. And the crest of that anticipated wave has not yet appeared.

"If and when it does, it will be without the tumult and the shouting of the past."

Hard blows for FTC

©Chicago Sun-Times

Many congressmen who usually defend "consumer causes" are quietly hiding in their corner as some of their reform-minded colleagues aim a barrage of knock-down punches at the Federal Trade Commission.

"They are well aware that a recession period with an election coming up isn't a good time to defend expanded government intervention by regulatory agencies.

From breakfast cereals to children's television advertising, the FTC has been flexing new muscle in recent years. Its powers to investigate major industries were expanded by Congress in 1975, and hard-nosed crusader Michael Pertschuk was named chairman in 1977. The commission was credited with a few positive strides, including the permitting of advertising in the pro-

fessions and forbidding set-in-stone retail prices in the shoe industry.

But the FTC missed at the same time to infiltrate most industries in the manner pioneered by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Critics say it takes everything a step too far and spends time and money on reforms that seem important only in the eyes of its own staff.

Virtually every trade association publication criticizes the commission at great length.

The inevitable result: The House legislation passed this past week would, among other restrictions, subject each new FTC rule to review by Congress, schedule proposed anti-fraud rules for the funeral industry and also exempt savings and loans and agricultural co-operatives from FTC jurisdiction.

Trade winds

Howland Croft of The Office in Paul has been elected president of the Idaho Restaurant and Beverage Association for the coming year. Among other officers chosen at the annual meeting of the association was Jon Ashment of the Littleton Inn in Twin Falls, a district vice president.

Boise Cascade Corp. has declared two dividends. One is a regular quarterly dividend of 37 cents a share on common stock payable Jan. 15, 1980, to shareholders of record Dec. 14. The other is a 2-cent dividend on the \$1 cumulative convertible preferred

stock. Series A, payable Feb. 1 to shareholders of record Dec. 14.

Bob McKinstry of Twin Falls was among Farm and Land Institute members attending the annual meeting of the National Association of Realtors in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Becky Dobbs of Twin Falls has been appointed director of the Community Club Awards fund-raising activity to be conducted by radio station KLIX in January and continuing for 13 weeks. Presidents of Magic Valley organizations interested in

participating have been invited to a meeting at the Holiday Inn at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Wendell Grange Supply of Wendell represented by Omer Smith, president of the co-op's board, received a check for \$3,040 representing its share of cash patronage stock being retired by Cenex, wholesale agricultural supplier for the co-op. The stock retirement totaled \$5,931,000.

R.A. Carrier of Hansen has been elected a member of the American Angus Association, headquartered in St. Joseph, Mo.

Perfect present for frustrated

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — An Arkansas businessman is manufacturing what could be the perfect Christmas gift for anyone frustrated at Iran's hold on the United States — an Ayatollah Khomenei dart board.

"We call it the Cock-O-Mantic Dartboard," John Gorman says Monday.

It is designed to help Americans vent the anger they may feel at Iran, where most students have held Americans hostage for more than three weeks with the Ayatollah's blessing.

"It would give people a way to say something — even if it's just hanging a picture of the guy up on the wall with a thousand darts in it," Gorman said.

GNP climbs in Canada

OTTAWA (UPI) — Increased business investments and construction starts pushed Canada's Gross National Product up 1.2 per cent in the third quarter of this year to \$24.4 billion, a sharp rise compared to the 0.7 decline in the previous quarter, Statistics Canada reported.

The government agency said business investment in residential construction rose 1.3 per cent, the first increase it records since a year and a half ago, the third since mid-1976.

Consumer spending increased "at about the same time as income" tax rates were being reworked. To a lesser degree, spending was also stimulated by rebates and discounts from auto manufacturers and dealers.

Difficult fourth quarter seen for retailers in spite of Yule

By RICHARD BONNER
©Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Retailers face a "difficult" fourth quarter, despite traditionally strong Christmas buying, and 1980 will likely prove weaker than this year, according to Angelo R. Arena, president and chief executive officer of Marshall Field & Co.

And he said Field's this year will likely fall a bit short of its goal to boost retailing net by 10 per cent.

However, Arena told security analysts Thursday he believes retailers can still improve on last year's fourth quarter earnings through stricter cost controls and better inventory management.

Christmas sales, he said, will continue strong in spite of a weakening economy, giving retailers ample funds from which to carve profits. He said the key to keeping the profit margins adequate will turn on the extent of markdowns offered in post-Christmas sales.

For 1980, however, Arena said retailers will feel a lighter pinch from the economic slowdown, particularly in the first half, and therefore earnings for the year could be off from 1979. He said retailers will have to promote more heavily just to maintain sales, and that will squeeze profit margins.

The economic slowdown has already begun to make itself felt, he said, noting that a comparison of store-to-store sales so far in this year shows Field's posted only a 3 per cent gain from a year ago. After subtracting in-store sales, sales "went a downturn," he acknowledged, adding, "There's truly some softening." For the year-to-date period, store-to-store sales recorded a 6 per cent gain.

For the third quarter, however, the company last week reported a 15.3 per cent gain in profits to \$6.1 million on a 16 per cent gain in sales to \$227 million.

The Field's chief executive told reporters later that his company "seems less likely" now to reach its goal of a 16 per cent gain in retailing profits from the \$43.27 million of last year (before ventures, and sales and income taxes).

Accordingly, the company has made increased profitability its first priority, he said, adding that profits have fallen off in the past five to seven years.

"Profit improvement will come about, he said, by expanding the company's existing mix, realizing expansion opportunities in both existing and new markets, and resorting to Field's "strong balance sheet" to acquire operations in areas where it's not feasible to start operations from scratch.

Arena said the initial customer response to the Field's store that opened Nov. 9 in Houston's Galleria exceeded many projections "by a good margin." He said the 16,000-sq-ft store in the Galleria district, which alone accounts for more than 50 per cent of total sales, is "pretty adequate," so perhaps only one store a year might be added.

He said the Spokane-based Crescent Stores have posted the highest profits and that the only unprofitable division, the Cleveland-based Halls', will return to the black by late next year or 1981. The division has recorded three years of red ink.

In the past 12 months, Marshall Field & Co. has increased its number of stores from 31 to 60, according to Arena.

Marshall Field at center in Seattle

CHICAGO — Marshall Field & Co. has "quietly" bought up nearly a square block in downtown Seattle and could build a "vertical" shopping center on the site, according to a source familiar with the company's plans.

President Angelo R. Arena told security analysts on Thursday that Field's recently bought another parcel of the property, which lies adjacent to the company's Frederick & Nelson department store. Later, he told reporters that the latest purchase gives Field's all but a small corner parcel, which is occupied by a savings and loan association, "which we don't really need."

George G. Rindler, Field's senior executive vice president and chief administrative officer, said the company would not disclose either its investment in the 45,000-square-foot property nor the market value.

Field's bought the property in 1976, but shortly after World War II and currently operates a parking garage there, Arena said. The company expects to determine next year what to do with the property. If a major retail shopping center is decided upon, construction would begin in 1981 or 1982. He said Field's could develop the shopping center as a joint venture, as it did with an Acta Life subsidiary, with Walter Tower Place in Chicago, or it could sell the property for a "big capital gain."



Collector's items coming out

Last gallon bottles of spirits produced in America have cleared the production lines at the Smirnoff vodka facilities in

Menlo Park, Calif. Under federal regulations taking effect Jan. 1, the nation's liquor industry will convert to the metric

system and the largest bottle to be sold will be 1.75 liters, or the equivalent of 59.2 ounces.



Edward Smith

Try tax managed investments

QUESTION: As a financial planner, you must recommend a great variety of investments. And, I wonder if you might suggest an investment that can provide me with income, investment growth of principal, and do so without taxes? I'm trying to get some individual investment to provide me with the best of these three objectives.

ANSWER: Without the benefit of a personal discussion with you, I will offer a possible remedy for your objectives. As financial planners our firm does recommend a variety of investments in a multitude of classes. One type fulfilling your objectives is our tax-managed investment concept. Our aim is to provide a tax-managed investment comprised of quality stocks, that seeks to compound income and growth internally without making any taxable distributions.

The tax dollars saved by the investor as a result of the tax-managed investment not distributing are an additional source of investment and will assist any compounding of growth

over the years. The compounding of all tax dollars saved can result in a meaningful addition to the shareholder's investment.

Tax-managed investments never make any taxable distributions but also avoid paying taxes on income by taking the 85 percent dividend tax exclusion available to all corporations, and writing off the balance with operating expenses.

The tax-managed investment also expects to avoid payment of capital gains taxes by holding indefinitely investment securities in which it has

each year without losing precious dollars to income taxes. The compounding of the tax dollars saved each year can result in a meaningful addition to the shareholder's investment. Upon redemption, the investor will pay only capital gains on all accumulated income and growth to the extent that appreciation exceeds his cost per share.

The tax-managed investment further compounds any earnings by investing dividend income received from its stocks, and by never making any taxable distributions.

Investors are not required to open a separate account or a regular basis they receive checks monthly or quarterly. The money withdrawn in this manner is not taxed as ordinary income. Instead, any appreciation over the original cost or depreciation on just those shares actually involved are taxed at lower preferential capital gains or loss rates. The rest would be received tax free since it is then treated as a recovery of original investment.

Using a tax-managed investment as the basis of a family investment program created a repository in which assets may grow in a "non-taxable" climate — because the tax-managed investment makes no taxable distributions yet at the same time the tax-managed investment is accumulating all dividend income free of corporate taxes. The taxes saved will assist in the compounding of any growth. Yet, a monthly income will provide essentially non-taxable dollars to pay life insurance premiums, mortgage payments, tuition throughout the years.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 111, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Telephone 724-4664. Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, financial planning consultants. Readers in the Tulee area may phone 436-0513.

Overcharges by Utah oil firms cited

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Energy Department says two Utah petroleum companies might have overcharged customers by more than \$2.4 million.

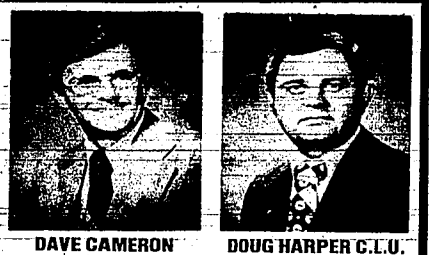
The department said it filed a notice of probable violations against Morrison Petroleum of Woods Cross and Telem, Inc. of Provo. The notices, a department spokesman said, are only accusations, not a final determination that the firms are guilty of overcharging.

Allegedly, Morrison overcharged its customers \$2.2 million for gasoline. The department alleged that Telem overcharged the Salt River Project in Phoenix, Ariz., \$303,389.21 for middle distillate fuel.

Officials of both firms denied their companies had exceeded federal price limits.

Ted Morrison, president of the Woods Cross company, said the department commonly uses such accusations to verify figures and check up on companies. He said Morrison Petroleum has the records to disprove the allegations.

Morrison's accountant said department officials "just" throw together a bunch of figures and then ask why your figures don't agree with theirs.



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Low synthetic fuel costs may be deceptive

By ANTHONY J. PARISI
 327 Times Square
 Fort McMurray, Alberta
 In this far-south region, Canadians are developing a synthetic fuels industry like the type many energy specialists expect the United States to adopt. Many, but not all, are looking at a promising number of oil fields in the making. They worry that the

cost to produce synthetic fuels, generally paid for by the government, will remain as high as the rising price of conventional oil. If so, Fort McMurray and indeed all economic interests that tie their future to synthetic fuels could wind up in serious trouble. Each day, 4,500 people, a sixth of Fort McMurray's rapidly growing population, and the overwhelming

share of its breadwinners, commute a half-hour outside the isolated northern community to mine oil. When all goes well, these surface operations yield 120,000 barrels a day from the far-eastern grams of sand found in this petroleum-producing province. This year, Alberta's oil will account for more than 5 percent of Canada's total crude oil production.

and the proportion seems to be growing fast. Spurred by government tax concessions, both the Suncor plant, the pioneer one that began six years ago as Great Canadian Oil Sands, and Syncrude, the much larger operation that started up last year, are expanding output. Their combined production capacity is expected to approach 190,000 barrels a day within three years. A third operation—called Alsands, but now all but final government approval—by 1980, it is supposed to start churning out an additional 140,000 barrels a day. A fourth operation, planned at Cold Lake, about 120 miles to the south, but this installation will recover tar sands far below the surface.

With conventional crude oil production apparently on the decline in Canada, the three surface plants alone could account for a fourth of this country's total oil output when they are fully operational—in the latter 1980's. And, enthusiasts hope, that as many as a dozen tar sands plants will be in operation by the end of the century.

But as Canadians gain experience with the task of uncovering the tar sands deposits, stripping away the oil and returning the remains to the gaping holes left behind, some are beginning to have second thoughts. "You can't help but wonder about it when you hear what these plants cost," Ted Mason, chairman of the Fort McMurray New Town Board, said while driving a visitor to the tar sands operations. "For our sake, we just hope all this money is paying off."

Tucson tobacconist proves to be dynamo at promotion

By ARTHUR J. LINGLE
 TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Guy Lambage and his Geriatric Jazz Band? A tobacconist who doesn't smoke and plays his violin for his customers? An equestrian who has managed to get the city to set aside one day each year to honor the horse? The man responsible for creating the annual cold tobacco spilling contest at the county fair? Meet Sidney Taiz, 72-year-old witty cynic, his activities and love of life not to mention a healthy dose of self-promotion — puts to shame many a younger man. This Philadelphia native came to Tucson 25 years ago to escape the harsh winters of the city of brotherly love.

Exclusive shop on the city's east side. Interviewing Taiz is leaving yourself open for one liners. "I play for my own amazement," says Taiz who has an 11-piece jazz band, all made up of members 60 to 72 years of age. For a purchase of \$50, a customer gets a violin rendition of "Happy Days Are Here Again." For a \$50 purchase, a customer gets a Bach Double Concerto and a tap dance. In these times, a businessman has to get all out. Taiz says with a gleam in his eyes. Despite his age, Taiz has a full schedule. He and Georgianna run their small shop six days a week and a half day on Sunday. And when he's not working, his time is spent with his first love horses.

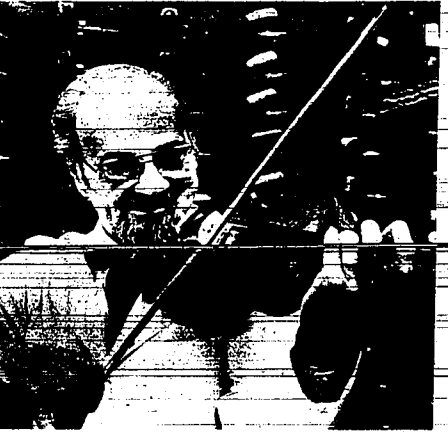
He found there were few tobacco blenders around this part of the country, and decided his creativity could be best used in that field. His wholesale suppliers tell him he is one of their biggest customers and he ships out his creations worldwide. Some of his chewing tobacco customers include members of the Minnesota Vikings professional football team, as well as teams at the University of Arizona. "I don't smoke but I love the smell of tobacco," Taiz says. "I try to discourage my customers from using cigarettes the doesn't sell them in his shop and switch to a pipe instead."

A favorite product is a chocolate cigar which sells for \$1.50. "Taiz doesn't believe customers should have to pay for a product they don't like. Whether it's perfume or tobacco, customers are given individually-blended samples to try until they find the combination that suits them. What is his secret? "Clean living. I take a bath every day," he says. "I love life. I decided I don't have another 72 years and I want to make the most out of life. It's nothing to get three square meals a day. That's just survival and that can become boring. Life has a lot of good to offer. You have to go out and get it."

High now no one really knows. The Suncor operation, which can turn out 45,000 barrels a day now and will be expanded to produce up to 58,000 barrels a day, reported a net profit of \$18 million in Canadian currency last year (the Canadian dollar is worth about 53 United States cents). That, however, merely reduced its cumulative deficit after 10 years of operation to \$5.1 million. On the strength of this year's explosion in crude oil prices, oil from tar sands is now exempt from Canadian price controls, the operation has finally broken into the black, according to a spokesman for Suncor Inc., the Canadian affiliate of the Sun Company that earlier this year absorbed this once quasi-independent tar sands operation. But it is uncertain how long it will take the tar sands operation to recover the money invested.

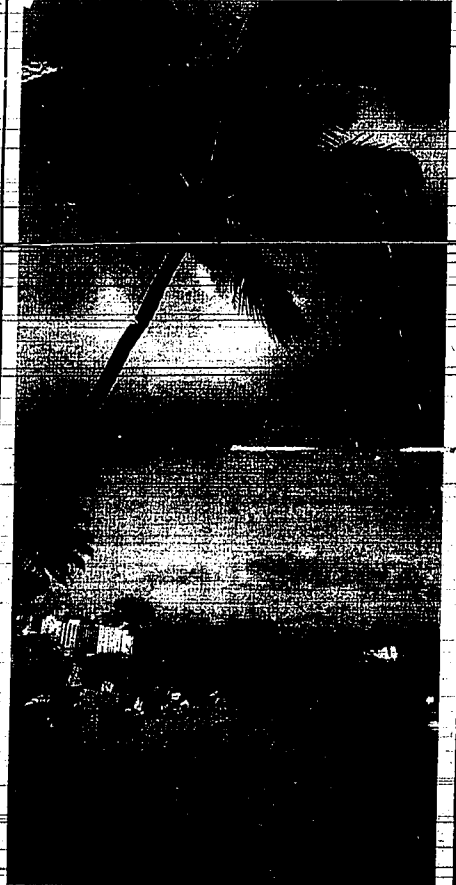
are well worth it. Once the plants are turning out a steady stream of truck, they say, production costs should be fairly steady, thus putting a lid on oil and gas prices. So far, nothing of the sort has happened. Not only have projected capital costs risen with inflation, but so have operating costs. Last year, the cost to produce a barrel of oil at the Suncor plant, excluding income taxes, corporate overhead, interest and some incidental labor expenses, was 2 1/2 times what it was in 1969, when the plant produced its first barrel of oil. In an interview, Basil Scott, president of Syncrude Canada Ltd., a consortium of a half-dozen private companies, plus the Alberta government and Petro-Canada, the Canadian national oil company, projected Syncrude's direct operating costs at between \$15 and \$20 a barrel. But that, he added, did not include taxes, royalties, depreciation, interest and profit. The consortium does not treat these costs jointly. Presumably, after taking these into account, Syncrude loses money, since its oil sells for about \$25 a barrel, or not much more than the operating costs alone. Critics believe Syncrude's production costs will keep climbing largely because recovering oil from tar sands, like wringing it from shale or coal, is itself a ravenous consumer of energy. Ironically, they reason, the rising cost of energy is the culprit that will push tar sands production costs even higher.

Raised in a musical family, his cousin is band leader Lester Lamin. Taiz played his violin in street ensembles while in high school before talking motion pictures pushed him out. "A practicing druggist for 40 years, Taiz and his wife of 23 years, Georgianna, decided to quit their pharmacy business 10 years ago because they felt the creativity had gone out with pre-packaged medications. Taiz decided to become a tobacconist and perfumer and has an



Sidney Taiz, 72, full of wit and music

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BY LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — By 1985, a fleet of 24 space satellites is expected to make it virtually impossible for an airplane or ship to go off course anywhere in the world, even in the worst weather, as long as it had battery power.

The NAVSTAR Global Positioning System, a joint project of the U.S. Air Force, its initial cost will be \$1 billion and, over 20 years, the program is expected to cost \$3 billion.

The prime purpose is military. The United States and eight NATO partners are involved.

GPS already is in its second phase with four satellites in orbit and two more scheduled for launch next year. Preparing initial designs for receivers to be carried aboard ships and planes.

The program is expected to be put into civilian use by 1985. The civilian satellites should be flying. Eventually there will be 24, eight in each of three intersecting orbits.

Receiver stations, built in the first four satellites of Seal, Calif. and has just obtained orders for eight more. Many other companies, — General Electric, Hughes Aircraft, RCA and TRW — and Westinghouse, for example — also can build satellites.

The Air Force expects GPS ultimately to replace Loran C, Omega and other electronic and traditional methods of navigation.

It will be more expensive than present electronic navigation systems but still cheap enough to be used even on yachts — perhaps \$3,000 for the simplest receiver.

Made of integrated circuits, it will be lightweight, compact and highly reliable.

Harris Corp. of Melbourne, Fla., and Rockwell-Collins of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are teamed on a receiver program.

The other team preparing receiver designs is led by Magavox of Torrance, Calif. The teams each have \$50 million Air Force contracts and many companies are being enlisted in the work.

The 24 satellites will be so arranged that at least nine will be accessible to a ship or plane from anywhere around the globe. They will circle the earth in precisely 12 hours and the clocks that control their transmissions will be accurate to within one second in 32,000 years.

To fix his position, a shipper will get coded digital signals from at least three satellites in different orbits. Including the distance from the satellite to the receiver.

The receiver will be able to plot a simplified map of the earth. Where the circles meet is where he is, within about a quarter of a mile.

A fourth circle from another satellite can pinpoint the position much closer and this will be needed for aircraft and high-speed ships.

The electronic navigation systems presently used in airliners and ships are pretty good but, in an age of supersonic speeds, the Air Force and the Navy need a completely automatic system that does the whole job in minutes or even seconds.

New homes show decline for October

BOISE — Total construction value for building permits issued in 54 major Idaho locations declined 21.1 percent in October compared with the same month a year ago.

According to the Idaho Construction Report for the First Quarter, residential building permits for new dwelling units reflected the rapid increase in construction and mortgage financing.

Total value for building permits issued at the 54 locations was \$16.58 million, down 21.1 percent from \$39.07 million a year ago.

New residential construction for 729 units totaled \$25.6 million, down 26.1 percent in number and 7.8 percent in value from 866 and \$28.3 million a year ago. Non-residential construction was valued at \$12.9 million, down 18.4 percent from \$15.6 million a year ago, and alterations and repairs were valued at \$8 million, down 27.6 percent from \$11 million in 1978.

For the first ten months of 1979, the 54 dwelling units worth 2.3 million tons of wheat flour from the United States in the fiscal year 1979-1980.

Sudwikatmono, the director of Bangkok Flour Mills, told the Parliament Commission on Foreign Trade that Indonesia intends to increase its flour imports in the coming year. He added that the flour imported from the United States from April 1979 to April 1980 will be 1.3 million tons.

Ten dwell flour imports were still second to rice imports, which came to 1.6 million tons.

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Sylvia Porter

Breast cancer major problem for working women

Of every 11 American women, one of whom will develop breast cancer at some time during our lives, reports the American Cancer Society. And while this possibility is of deep concern to every woman, it can be a tremendous economic problem to the working woman, whether she contributes to the household income or supports herself.

Now make up a full 40 percent of the nation's work force. With that many of us directly involved, breast cancer can have a major impact on the nation's economy as a whole.

Are you a working woman? Have you worried about how incapacitated you might be if you were found to have breast cancer? Could you return to work? If so, how? How would it affect your relationship with your employer, co-workers?

Until a short while ago, the subject of breast cancer for the working woman even to contemplate and the outlook given by medical authorities was not always cheerful. But now breast cancer is "out of the closet" and the news from the medical front is encouraging.

Recently, the ACS held an extraordinary National Breast Cancer "Teach-in" in New York, attended by more than 2,000 women. What emerged was a picture of this cancer as no longer a terrifying, mysterious disease. Instead, public education, the increasing use of self-examination and other early diagnostic tools are all leading to longer and even complete cures. Radical surgery is not the only option open to women with early breast cancer. Appearances can be vastly improved by reconstruction after mastectomy. Newer forms of chemotherapy can add to hope for long-term control of the disease.

At the teach-in, Dr. James F. Holland of Manhattan's Mount Sinai Hospital and Dr. Richard Cooper of Buffalo General Hospital reported on a 10-year study showing that women whose cancer had spread to lymph nodes and who had only a 50-50 chance of survival for five years now have a two out of three chance of living eight years free of the disease. And today's multi-drug attack also has raised the odds on an average number of patients living as long as 10 years without recurrence.

Multi-drug treatment of breast cancer, following a similarly successful program in acute leukemia in children is now a major weapon

against the disease. The chemotherapy usually is done as an outpatient basis. The working woman's nearest uninterupted.

Women who have minimal surgery could continue working with no break at all once therapy is completed, says Dr. Arthur Holleb, chief medical officer of the ACS. Even with a mastectomy, the average hospital stay is seven-eight days and with uncomplicated recovery, most women can return to normal occupations within a few weeks.

Almost all women can return to a normal external appearance after surgery — especially important to women who work. Dr. Wiesenthal, ACS board member and advisor to its National Reach to Recovery program. "When a Reach to Recovery volunteer comes to visit you, herself a cancer victim, and you see a smashing-looking woman in a form-fitting sweater, you realize you can look OK too."

A woman should go back to work as soon as possible, if only to resume her normal life, Mrs. Wiesenthal

adds. Some women return to work before they are psychologically ready. Some wait too long out of fear.

When you return to work faces better than the woman who sits home and mourns, studies indicate. Anticipate questions when returning to work. The office staff will be curious, and it's wise to spend several minutes telling your co-workers precisely what happened and then go on with questions about what has been happening to others while you have been away.

Under no circumstances avoid

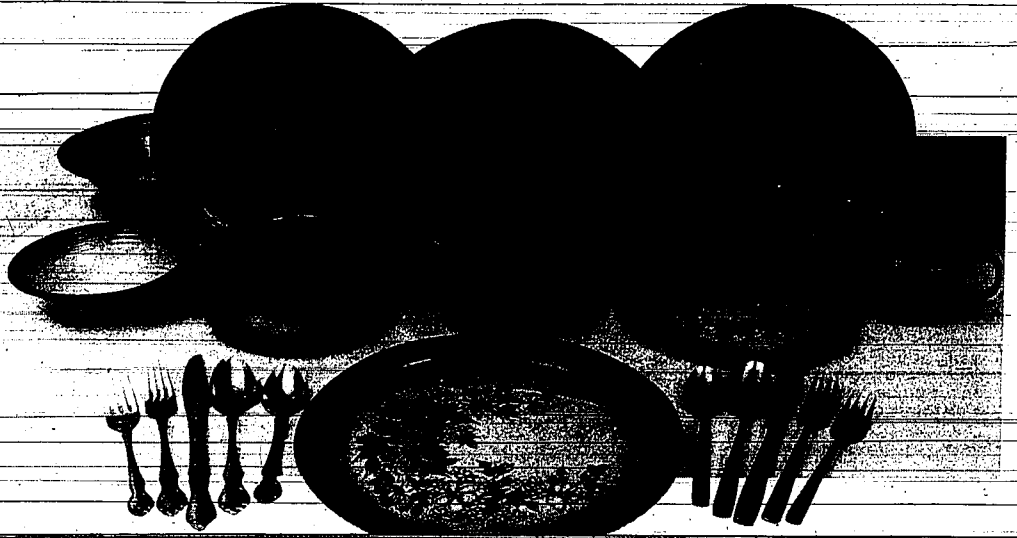
the questions. You'll only make your co-workers more curious.

Return to work and while pursuing your normal function, take precautions. If a woman has had a mastectomy on one side, be careful of the arm on that side. Carry your purse in the opposite hand, avoid constrictive clothing and unnecessary lifting. "Use common sense, really," cautions Dr. Holleb. If the lymph glands have been removed, avoid sharp instruments and take precautions in manicuring as you are more prone to a serious infection of the

arm. Otherwise, return to a normal life.

Finally, spend time on your appearance and try to look your best. All authorities urge. Some employers do find the subject of breast cancer distasteful. Others are worried about insurance coverage. Medical insurance covers the cost of surgery but not such matters as reconstruction except in a few states. But with continuing public education on breast cancer, these obsolete attitudes are changing, and they will one day disappear entirely.

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Unit 3 6iced Teaspoons	\$ 5.00
Unit 4 6 Teaspoons	\$ 5.00
Unit 5 50-piece Service for Eight (16 teaspoons, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 8 dinner knives, 2 tablespoons)	\$ 32.50

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Mercedes test auto gas miser

By DAN JEDLIKA
© Chicago Sun-Times

Owners of fuel-sipping economy cars may eat their hearts out when they learn that the new Mercedes-Benz record for vehicles now is a staggering 2,281.8 miles per gallon.

A team of young Mercedes-Benz apprentices from Stuttgart, W. Germany, built the smallest three-wheeled vehicle that recently bested by 59 miles per gallon the month-old mileage record established by a group of Dutch engineering students.

The futuristic-looking record holder, driven by 17-year-old Frank Mäler, weighs 108 pounds and is powered by a single-cylinder, one-half-horsepower diesel engine.

The 10-foot-long fiberglass-and-aluminum machine did not set the record while being driven down the side of a mountain with a strong tailwind. It used just under half an ounce of fuel to cover an 8.9-mile course at a German race track during a national competition sponsored by an oil company and a German auto magazine.

The two-foot-high vehicle averaged 12 m.p.h. and ran on 23-inch bicycle racing tires. It has two wheels in front outside the body and an enclosed third wheel behind the driver.

Second place in the event, called the Kilometer Marathon, went to another diesel-powered creation that also was put together by Mercedes apprentices. It got 2,274.3 miles per gallon and also averaged 12 m.p.h.

The second-place vehicle, however, is significantly heavier and has a more powerful engine. And it is even more radically designed. Like the winner, it has three wheels, but two large wheels are in line and enclosed in its streamlined body. A smaller third wheel is housed in an outrigger on the vehicle's left side.

Don't dismiss the vehicles as being outright freaks. They have very low coefficients of fuel-robbing aerodynamic drag and cut wind resistance to a minimum.

Trimming aerodynamic drag is a prime consideration of producers of mass-produced autos. Diesel engines also increasingly are being used to get more miles per gallon from cars.

Mercedes said: diesel power and sophisticated aerodynamics are the chief contributors to the performance of its C-111H experimental car. The auto, considerably larger than the apprentice cars, is powered by a turbocharged, five-cylinder diesel engine.

The experimental car averaged about 200 m.p.h. for 12 hours during a record run last year. It set nine world speed marks for diesel-powered vehicles. And it still got a respectable 47 miles per gallon during the run.