

America's reply on way to Tehran

By United Press International

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher handed over America's reply to Iran's hostage demands in Algiers Monday.

A State Department spokesman expressed hope the response would start negotiations to free the 52 Americans now in their 372nd day of captivity.

Washington officials said the reply accepted some of Iran's four conditions, but avoided a flat answer to

others which raised financial complexities.

Former Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh, a moderate on the hostage issue who was arrested in Tehran Friday on charges of weakening Iran's war effort in a speech he gave, was released Monday. Iran's embassy in Rome said.

Ghotbzadeh's release raised hopes the hostage crisis could be considered in Iran without an open clash between moderates led by President Abolhassen Bani-Sadr, who de-

nounced the former foreign minister's arrest, and Moslem hard-liners who control parliament.

Christopher transmitted the written U.S. answer on the hostages in a meeting in the Algerian capital with Foreign Minister Mohammed Benyahya following a nine-hour flight from Washington with a high-level team of officials. Iran has designated Algeria as a go-between on the hostage issue.

Spokesman John Tritner said in Washington that Christopher was not

expected to have any face-to-face contact with Iranian officials but he hoped the Iranian response would lead to negotiations. "We are not in the phase of negotiations," he said.

Tritner said Christopher's aim was to "define and fully explain the U.S. response so that it can be fully understood by the Algerian foreign minister."

A second meeting followed Christopher's initial contact with Benyahya in which the two sides discussed details of the response. The meetings involved "complete

explanations to the Algerian government in regard to legal and financial questions relative to the matter," a U.S. Embassy statement said.

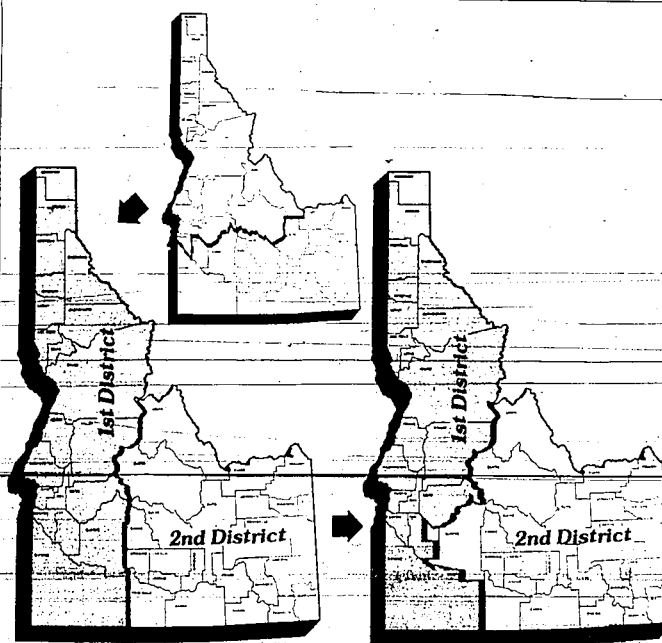
Washington officials said further discussions were likely Tuesday.

The team Christopher took to Algiers included Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Carswell — possibly significant in view of the Iranian demands its assets be unfrozen and the late shah's wealth returned — Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders, State Department Legal Counsel Robert Owen and Iran expert

Arnold Raphael. Aides were described as "mostly legal and financial experts."

The four conditions set by Iran for releasing the hostages are the return of the late shah's wealth, freeing Iranian assets frozen in the United States, a pledge of non-interference in Iran's affairs, and dropping of financial claims against Tehran.

There was no immediate Iranian comment on the U.S. reply but President Abolhassen Bani-Sadr indicated a quick release of the hostages could help Iran in its war with Iraq.



Map making time

Idaho lawmakers must redraw boundaries of congressional, legislative districts in '81

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — In April, Boise may experience a sudden shortage of crayons and roadmaps.

That's about the time the Idaho Legislature will be gathering in a special session to re-draw the lines of both their own legislative districts and the state's two congressional districts.

If past attempts at redistricting are any indication of what to expect, Boise will be witness to hundreds of legislators and lobbyists, hunkered over roadmaps, coloring in districts that benefit their particular interest or re-election chances.

At that time, the state will have two U.S. Congressmen in office. In one instance, a Democrat is expected to be defeating a Democrat.

State Rep. John Swift, responding to a U.S. Supreme Court "one man, one vote" ruling transferred Ada County from the 2nd Congressional District to the 1st Congressional District. Ada, then as now the state's most populous county, was also then one of the state's more Republican counties. The exact result of this change on election outcomes can never be completely determined. But before these Republican votes were added to the 1st District, it had elected a Democratic Congressman for the previous 16 years. In every election since that re-districting, voters there have elected Republican Congressmen.

Reapportionment now occurs every 10 years, guided by census returns and the legal precedent established by Supreme Court rulings.

Ralph Olmstead, a Republican, told the Times-News earlier this year a special session held solely for the purpose of reapportionment would be the best way to deal with the controversial question of where the new lines should be placed. "That way we can handle our other important issues first without complicating them with questions of where the new districts should be," Olmstead said.

This year's census figures suggest major redrawing of district lines may be in store. Idaho's population increased by 32.3 percent in the last 10 years, from 713,015 persons to 943,134 persons.

That means Idaho's 35 state legislative districts will now each have to contain 26,947 persons — more or less. Ten years ago, the census gave each district about 20,372 persons.

Each of the two congressional districts will increase in population by more than 100,000 persons; from 336,507 persons to 471,567 persons.

Some of the larger population increases have occurred in Ada and Blaine Counties. The growth of Boise and Pocatello have already caused multiple legislative districts to be sliced from these cities.

In terms of numbers, the redistricting process appears simple. Counties or parts of counties are added or withdrawn from districts until the proper population totals are reached.

In terms of politics, the process is more complicated. As an example, if a county which votes largely for candidates of one party is added to a district, and a county which votes primarily for candidates of another party is withdrawn, the political control of the county may shift from one party to the other. That kind of shift can determine not just who controls one district, but perhaps who controls the Legislature or Idaho's Congressional delegation.

See MAP Page A5

Northwest power bill

Strong push for passage appears in prospect during lame-duck session of Congress opening on Wednesday in Washington

By THOMAS KOROSEK
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Northwest power bill is still alive on Capitol Hill despite a new political climate and a toned-down lame-duck agenda following last week's Republican landslide.

The regional power marketing measure goes to the House floor Wednesday, where it will either survive the opposition of Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., and several other Democratic liberals or die with the congressional session.

Pre-election debate on the measure

was halted almost singlehandedly by Weaver, who believes the Senate-passed measure would encourage nuclear power and amount to a federal bail-out of investor-owned utilities.

Now, though, it appears the Republicans hold the keys and they want the bill, although Weaver is continuing his fight.

The big problem has been convincing Republicans not to wait until next year, said a spokesman for Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

Symms, according to several sources, has been in touch with the Reagan transition team and has used his friendly relationship there to gain their approval of the bill.

On the other hand, prime House sponsor Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., fears the kind of bill a Republican Senate and Reagan administration will bring another compelling reason, he says, for passing the bill this session.

"We know the talk of the Reagan campaign has been much stronger on production than it has conservation," said a spokesman for Swift.

Renowned efforts by House Republicans, and a nod from the Reagan transition team has hardened the resolve by Democrats such as Swift, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Rep. Abraham Kazan, D-Tex., to get a bill through this session.

Further, Sen. James McClure, R-

Idaho, the chairman-designate of the Senate Energy Committee, says he'll join Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., in supporting the current version of the bill in the Senate, where approval of House changes is necessary.

Aiding Republican efforts, Washington's governor-elect John Spellman will make his first trip to the capitol this week to lobby personally for the measure.

"It's a matter of cutting through the sentiment that we'll pass a few continuing budget resolutions and go home," said Symms aide William Fay. "The talk has been (Republicans) won't pass any bills until next year, but that's a generalization

that won't apply here — too much effort has already been expended."

"We just can't wait to get things up all over again," said Swift spokesman John Wilson. "This is going to be the best bill we can get."

Wilson points to a General Accounting Office report released last week that gives the bill good marks on promoting conservation, ordering power priorities and enhancing fish and wildlife.

The bill would reorder relationships between the Bonneville Power Administration and its customers — utilities and direct industrial users — set up a regional power pool and

planning council, and encourage conservation of electric through a \$1.25 billion grant and incentive program.

It is designed to ward off legal battles that are predicted for next year, when BPA plans to reallocate the shortfall of power between the competing interests.

In face of Weaver's defeat, the bill-at-all-costs attitude, both Republican and Democratic backers are accompanying their support with de-maying a future without the measure and chances for a bill next year.

See POWER Page A5

Slaying suspect pleads innocent, claims 'frame'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Claiming he is being framed for his racist views, Joseph Paul Franklin pleaded innocent Monday to charges that he violated the civil rights of two young black men who were slain by a sniper while jogging.

Franklin, a suspect in the sniper killings of 10 black people in four states, entered the plea before U.S. Magistrate Daniel Alsop.

"I am definitely not guilty," said Franklin, 30, of Mobile, Ala.

The Salt Lake City case involves the fatal shootings of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, as they jogged out of a park Aug. 20 with two teen-age white girls. In addition to the federal indictment, the state of Utah has charged Franklin with first-degree murder.

Franklin claims the charges were "trumped up" because of his racist views.

"The communist federal government is trying to frame me," he

should to reporters as he was led from a van to the Salt Lake County Jail.

U.S. Attorney Ronald Rencher said Franklin apparently is no longer a suspect in the attempted assassination of Vernon Jordan, director of the National Urban League, last May in Terre Haute, Ind.

"I don't think he is now considered by federal authorities to be a suspect in the Vernon Jordan shooting," said Rencher. "He is, however, a suspect in

several other shootings in four states."

An FBI spokesman in Indianapolis said, however, that at this point the agency is uncertain of where it stands on the Jordan connection.

"We'll just have to wait and see how things come out there (Salt Lake City)," FBI spokesman Steve McVay said. "Anybody who shoots black people is of interest where a black person has been shot."

Magistrate Alsop appointed Salt

Lake attorney Steve McCaughey as Franklin's counsel, and set Franklin's next court appearance for Nov. 17 before U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins when a trial date may be set, possibly for January.

FBI agents arrested Franklin last month as he was entering a Lakeland, Fla., bloodbank. His capture ended a two-month nationwide manhunt following his escape from a Florence, Ky., jail.

Good morning!

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Idaho Medal of Honor men rate Veterans' Day salute

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nine Idahobans have been singled out for the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military honor, since World War I.

For three recipients, Veterans' Day will probably be filled with reminders of those fateful hours when they became national heroes. The others will be honored, along with thousands of others who served, by a grateful nation.

Congress established the award during the Civil War in 1862. The award is made to servicemen for gallantry and courage in combat, above and beyond the call of duty.

About 3,000 men have been awarded the Medal of Honor since then. About 270 winners are believed to be alive today.



Although other Congressional Medal of Honor winners are now living within the state, the federal government credits to Idaho only those nine who were living in the state when they entered the service, said Dudley Smith of the Veterans Service Office in Boise.

The only man from Twin Falls to win the medal, Reginald Myers, now lives in Washington.

Myers, then a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps, won the award for his efforts in defeating a force of 4,000 Chinese troops with only 250 of his own men. Myers assumed command of a composite unit of soldiers and Marines at Hagaru-Ri, Korea, on Nov. 29, 1950. After 14 hours of combat, 170 Americans were dead while 600 enemy troops had been killed and 500 wounded.

Another living Idaho Medal of Honor winner from the Korean War is David Bleak, now a farmer at Moore, north of Arco. Bleak, who was raised in Shelley, was a sergeant in the Army medical service when his patrol came under heavy machine gun fire near Minari-Gol, Korea on June 14, 1952.

Bleak reportedly exposed himself to heavy fire while treating wounded, and carried one soldier to safety after he was himself wounded. According to his

citation, Bleak killed four enemy troops with his bare hands and a fifth with a trench knife. He also shielded an American soldier from an exploding grenade.

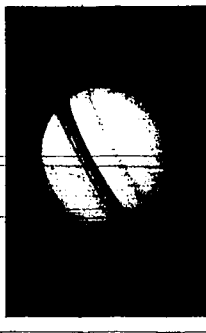
Bernard Fisher, a major in the Air Force during the Vietnam conflict, was awarded the Medal of Honor when he rescued a trapped airman from an airfield under attack. Fisher, who retired as a lieutenant colonel, is now a farmer and airline pilot from Kuna.

Fisher was assigned to provide aid to the Special Forces Camp at A Shu. An estimated 2,000 North Vietnamese regulars attacked the camp on March 10, 1968, surrounding and isolating it from the airfield.

During the battle, a pilot became trapped near the wreckage of his plane on the battle-torn airstrip. Fisher rescued the pilot by landing a plane on the airstrip, despite the fact that it was littered with battle debris.

See MEDAL Page A5

Smog cloud may shroud huge Saturn satellite



PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 1, closing in on Saturn, has detected a donut-shaped hydrogen cloud around the huge satellite Titan.

Scientists reported Monday that the Saturnian moon appears blanketed by smog.

A new true color picture of Saturn shows the planet to be yellowish-golden near its equator with brownish bands of clouds. The planet's rings appear as greenish-gray in color.

"It emphasizes the real differences in appearance of Saturn in comparison to Jupiter," said astronomer Bradford Smith.

The spacecraft, less than 2 million miles from Saturn, will come within 2,500 miles of Titan's cloud tops at 10:41 p.m. MST today and then swing on toward a close encounter with Saturn Wednesday.

Titan was more than 1.4 million miles from Voyager at mid-day Monday but Smith said photographs of the mysterious moon were beginning to show reflective differences between its northern and southern hemispheres.

"The north is darker than the south," Smith said, "and we can see a darkening in the north polar region."

"We are looking at an atmosphere, but it is a very different atmosphere from Jupiter and Saturn and there is a very high level of haze of particles, perhaps a photochemical smog which obscures anything beneath it," he said.

William Sande, another project scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory control center, said Voyager's instruments have detected a torus, or large donut-shaped cloud of hydrogen, on the plane of Titan's orbit.

He said hydrogen atoms escaping from the low gravitational field of Titan, the only moon in the solar system known to have an atmosphere, form the torus.

The presence of such a cloud has been known for some time, but Voyager readings have changed ideas about its size and distribution. According to the most recent calculations, it is much larger than previously thought and extends far past the orbit of Titan.

Sande said its total mass is about 20,000 tons of matter.

Voyager 1 already has discovered three additional moons around Saturn — the 13th, 14th and 15th — and the probe scanned the dark space around Saturn Monday looking for more moons.

An earlier picture from the craft's television cameras showed that the moon Rhea, the fifth satellite out from the planet, looks like a large blue marble but with few surface features. Smith said the reflectivity is consistent with fresh ice.

The moon Dione, the fourth moon from the planet, Smith said, "is starting to look interesting and is reminiscent of Ganymede," one of the large Galilean satellites of Jupiter.

Geologist Torrance Johnson said there was a possibility that many large bodies may ring Saturn in one of the planet's outer rings.

Clumps of particles, some of which could be moon-sized, were photographed earlier in the F-ring, the penultimate known ring of the planet.

Court grants Polish union right to run its own affairs

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Supreme Court handed Poland's independent labor unions a major victory Monday.

It allowed the unions to run their own affairs without Communist Party domination.

Jubilant labor leaders quickly called off nationwide strikes threatened for Wednesday and said they share the responsibility for the fate of Poland.

"Justice has begun to reign in this country," labor leader Lech Walesa told Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński after

the high court overturned a lower court ruling. "The worst is over."

"Starting from today we feel like a real union," Walesa, the head of Poland's largest labor coalition, told a news conference in an industrial factory on the outskirts of Warsaw.

The high court's decision, which came after three hours of hearings, defused the worst national crisis in Poland since strikes brought the country to a standstill over the summer.

But, Walesa said, "We can speak neither of a victory or of a defeat."

adding he felt "this problem could have been settled earlier."

He said Solidarity, the coalition of labor unions with some 10 million members, supported the demands of workers staging wildcat strikes in Poznan as well as teachers and health service workers who have been staging sit-ins in the past days.

The decision of the supreme court removed the danger of a social conflict. Common sense and the feeling of responsibility have triumphed, a statement from Solidarity said.

Shortly after the three judges de-

clined the case, the government also relaxed its ban on foreign correspondents trying to get into Poland. Authorities had turned away dozens of reporters Sunday night.

There was no immediate reaction from Moscow to the court's verdict, but the Soviet ambassador to Britain, Nikolai Lukov, apparently ruled out using Soviet television jets to return in a London television interview. "The Polish people ... only the Polish people" can solve the country's "acute economic problems."

The court session and its aftermath

received unprecedented coverage by the state-controlled media throughout Poland, a clear signal the government wanted to defuse tension with Solidarity.

It was the lead item on the prime time evening television news, which showed ample film footage taken in court of the black-robed judges reading their verdicts to the jurors.

Also — and perhaps more significantly — the television news broadcast full coverage of union spokesman Bogdan Lis reading the Solidarity statement.

Also on the news, noted commentator Mieczyslaw Rakowski addressed the nation, declaring "This evening we all can breathe a sigh of relief."

Leaders of Solidarity had threatened a nationwide strike Wednesday if the high court rejected their appeal.

To win its position, the union kept its original charter intact but agreed to minor changes in the document.

At issue was a district court decision two weeks ago that unilaterally rewrote the union's proposed charter, limiting the union's right to strike and forcing it to reaffirm in writing.

Tuesday briefing

National

Americans reach Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — A delegation of Americans including Gen. Brent Scowcroft, one of President Ronald Reagan's foreign policy advisers, arrived Monday in Moscow for informal talks with Soviet officials on arms control.

"We have a record of unpublished, unofficial contacts that have been helpful, particularly at moments when dialogue is not very fluent," said Lincoln Bloomfield, one of the members of the group under the auspices of the U.S. United Nations Association.

Storm damages Cuban crop

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical Storm Jeanne lashed Cuba with high winds and torrential rains, forcing evacuations in Pinar del Rio province and damaging the island's tobacco crop, Havana Radio reported Monday.

U.S. forecasters said the storm may drift in the Gulf of Mexico for a few days and warned even experienced fishermen to beware its erratic movements.

Pinar del Rio, on Cuba's western tip, grows much of Cuba's finest tobacco.

Jeanne's center was about 500 miles southeast of New Orleans late Monday.

Conference near collapse

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Diplomats made frantic efforts Monday to save the Madrid conference on European security from collapse because of Soviet refusal to permit full discussion of human rights violations.

But the United States, in a direct challenge to Moscow, said Monday the West will go ahead with the European Security Review Conference with or without an agreed agenda.

Accusing the Soviets of "intransigence," the West demanded what amounted to an ultimatum on the issue of fixing an agenda for the conference due to open today.

Sandinista leader jailed

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Honduran officials Monday arrested the chief spokesman for the Nicaraguan Sandinista army and two other Nicaraguans for allegedly violating Honduran airspace, a government bulletin said.

In Nicaragua, officials said two people died and two others were critically wounded in an invasion from Honduran territory by some 50 former members of the now-defunct Nicaraguan national guard, defeated by the Sandinistas in July 1979.

Mob trial jurors reaching verdicts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The jury in the murder-racketeering trial of five reputed West Coast mobsters Monday said it had reached verdicts on some of the charges, but the judge ordered them to deliberate further before announcing their decisions.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Hatter Jr. said the jury, which has been deliberating nearly five days, informed him it had reached unanimous verdicts on "several" others.

"My obligation to both sides is to ask them (the jurors) to at least spend several more days to come to a unanimous decision," Hatter said. The judge ordered the jurors to return Wednesday, following the Veterans Day holiday, and warned them not to watch "The Godfather," which is being broadcast this week on national television.

On trial are Dominick Brokkler, 66, Samuel Orlando Scortino, 61, Louis Tom Dragna, 61, Michael Rizzitello, 53, and Jack Loicero, 68.

All five were named in a federal grand jury indictment charging racketeering, extortion, gambling and pornography in Southern California and Nevada and plotting to kill San Diego mobster Frank "The Bomb" Bompensiero.

Brokkler and Scortino were charged with conspiracy in the murder of Bompensiero, the mob's San Diego boss — and secret FBI informant — who was shot repeatedly in the head after he was lured to a telephone booth in 1977.

Pilots honor McQueen

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (UPI) — The memorial service for Steve McQueen was private but hardly quiet as friends of the deceased actor flew a squadron of old biplanes over McQueen's widow, his two ex-wives and some 40 friends.

The service was conducted Sunday at McQueen's 15-acre ranch about the same time spokesmen for the family were telling the media no services would be held.

Eight of McQueen's friends flew the biplanes in the formation of a cross over the ranch, peeling off one at a time to dip their wings in memory of the man who had learned to fly with them.

Abscam case jury picked

NEW YORK (UPI) — A jury of eight men and four women was selected Monday in the Abscam bribery and conspiracy trial of Reps. John Murphy, D-N.Y., and Frank Thompson, D-N.J.

The panel — which includes a former radio newsmen, a vocational teacher at a psychiatric hospital, a chauffeur, an engineer, a carpenter and a nurse — was chosen over a 10-hour period from a pool of 225 potential jurors.

Medal

Continued from Page A1

Army reports later said Fisher's plane was struck by 19 bullets.

Other Idaho Congressional Medal of Honor winners include:

- Pvt. James C. Neibaur who on Oct. 11, 1918, managed to stem a German counter-attack by continuing to fire an automatic rifle while wounded in both legs and completely surrounded by enemy troops. Neibaur was from Sugar City.
- Pvt. John Van Noy who died on Oct. 17, 1943, after single-handedly killing at least half of a force of 39 Japanese soldiers attempting to land on the beach near Finschhafen, New Guinea. While other Americans were evacuated, Van Noy remained at his machine gun post, about five yards

from the water's edge. Van Noy was killed in Preston.

- PFC Leonard Brostrom, who died on Oct. 28, 1944, as Allied forces fought to regain the Philippines. Brostrom knocked out an enemy pillbox with hand grenades while exposing himself to enemy fire. Wounded several times in the abdomen, Brostrom managed to drive Japanese troops from the pillbox before he collapsed. Brostrom was from Preston.
- Cpl. Dan D. Schoonover died July 12, 1965, near Sokkagae, Korea, after neutralizing North Korean troops housed in a bunker. Although his company was relieved after two days of heavy battle, Schoonover voluntarily remained in the area, manning a machine gun for several hours. When last seen, Schoonover was operating an automatic rifle until mortally wounded by artillery fire. He was raised in Boise.
- Sgt. James E. Johnson was serving as leader of a squad of Marines stationed near Yudam-Ni, Korea on Dec. 2, 1950, when they were

vastly outnumbered by a well-entrenched North Korean force. Johnson reportedly placed himself in an extremely hazardous position to provide cover fire for his men. His citation reads that Johnson knew this action likely meant he would be killed or captured by enemy troops. Johnson, who from Pocatello, was last seen single-handedly engaged in hand-to-hand combat with Korean troops.

• Lt. Frank S. Reasoner died July 12, 1965, in Vietnam while leading a reconnaissance patrol into enemy territory. Placed under extremely heavy fire by a force of Viet Cong estimated at more than 50, Reasoner led the patrol in a counterattack. The Army citation credits Reasoner with inspiring his men to complete the mission. Reasoner was from Kellogg.

Twins honor McQueen

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Today's weather

Mostly cloudy with periods of light rain today

Twins Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gardiner areas: Mostly cloudy today with periods of light rain. Winds light and variable. Partly cloudy Wednesday with scattered showers. Highs both days in the 40s. Overnight lows 20s to low 30s.

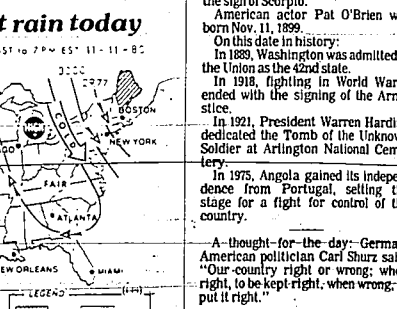
Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Cloudy today with periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains through Wednesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday with scattered showers. Highs both days in the 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Scattered rain and snow showers moving from the west with snow level near 6,000 feet in Nevada through Wednesday. Similar conditions will spread into Utah late today and Wednesday. Cooler temperatures. Highs in the 40s or low 50s and lows in the 20s and 30s.

Synopsis: Periods of rain or snow today and cooler temperatures Wednesday.

That's the outlook for southern Idaho as a trough of low pressure off the Pacific coast taps into a supply of subtropical moisture west of Mexico and pulls it over the intermountain region.

Precipitation should reach Idaho early today with periods of rain in



Twins Falls

Year	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	43	33	0
Last Year	51	28	0
Normal	52	27	0

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George Bush, vice president elect, wonders why religious groups receiving attention

Bush plays down impact of religious conservatives

HOUSTON (UPI) — Vice president-elect George Bush said Monday conservative religious groups will not over-influence Ronald Reagan when he takes over the White House.

Bush told a news conference it seems unfair that groups like the Moral Majority now receive so much more attention than the liberal ministers who backed Democrats for years.

"First, Governor Reagan is not an extremist," Bush said. "His whole record in California demonstrates that. Secondly, he will not be the captive of any particular group. Thirdly, as we assess various groups, let us be fair in our objectivity."

"If we're fair about it, a lot of the views of the so-called Moral Majority are not extreme views. Strength of family, belief that this is one nation under God, there's a lot of views that are not extreme views."

Bush said he disagrees, however, with some positions taken by right-wing religious groups and does not fear their political wrath in steering his own course.

An ultraconservative group of fundamentalists, the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, has warned repeatedly since the election that Bush must fall into line with its strict anti-abortion, anti-ERA, school prayer views.

"I take violent exception to certain individuals in some of those groups, some of their positions, and have stated it publicly and am not intimidated by those who suggest I better hew the line," Bush said. "Hell with them."

Bush added he has perceived a basic unfairness in the news coverage of conservative religious groups that have become involved in politics, such as the Moral Majority.

"There's been an effort in dealing with this subject to portray people who advocate these as some kind of extreme," Bush said, "whereas on the other spectrum, you see ministers for years, groups like the National Council of Churches, off on the more liberal side of the political spectrum and nobody got all excited about that."

Bush said he expects all groups, including "those who didn't vote for Governor Reagan," to be represented in the Reagan administration.

He said he has sold his big home on the fashionable West Side, but will maintain a smaller legal residence in Houston along with the vice president's home in Washington and his old family home in Maine.

Bush said he and his wife will vacation most of the rest of the week in the Florida Keys and will travel Monday to Washington, where he will meet with Reagan and begin work on the transition.

Reagan rancher for week

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan began a five-day stay at his southern California ranch Monday, contenting himself with riding horses and clearing trails on his 668-acre spread.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, arrived at Rancho de la Cienega Sunday night from Los Angeles. There were no plans for Reagan to meet with any notable individuals.

The president-elect will stay at the ranch through Friday afternoon, spend the weekend at his home in

Los Angeles, and on Monday, make his first trip to Washington since the election.

While at the ranch, Reagan was expected to keep in touch with the transition office that opens this week in Washington under the direction of his chief of staff, Edwin Meese.

Press aide David Prosser told reporters that Reagan and his wife rode quarter horses Monday morning. Prosser said the routine was not expected to vary greatly for the remainder of their stay.

Energy agency, EPA face major overhauls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An influential conservative "think tank" plans this week to give President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition team sweeping draft plans to reshape the Environmental Protection Agency and scrap the Energy Department.

The Heritage Foundation initiated 20 policy studies about a year ago in hopes the 1980 election would usher in a conservative administration.

The studies took on great significance after the GOP landslide because Reagan campaign chief Ed Meese and other key Republicans have stated publicly the new administration will lean heavily on Heritage Foundation ideas.

Energy specialist Milt Copulos' 112-page study on the Energy Department concluded abolition of the department is desirable and could be accomplished in three steps.

He called a Cabinet-level energy agency "an impediment to energy development" and contrary to the national interest because it implies a federal role in energy production. Conservatives blame the agency's pervasive allocation and price con-

trols for last year's gasoline-station lines.

Step one in the group's plan calls for an immediate internal realignment that would leave just half the eight current assistant secretaries and put them in charge of specific areas: Fossil fuels, conservation and renewable fuels, nuclear and administration.

In step two, which would require congressional action, the naval and strategic petroleum reserves would be transferred from the fossil fuels section to the Interior Department. Industry, not government, would purchase the strategic reserve oil for storage, with encouragement through a 10 percent investment tax credit.

The Economic Regulatory Administration, which presides over price control and allocation, would be scrapped. The Energy Information Administration would become part of the departments of Commerce or Interior, leaving an energy agency looking much like the defunct Energy Research and Development Administration.

The five federal power marketing authorities would be sold to states or private industry, taking government out of energy production. Agency programs to commercialize energy sources would be killed.

Step three — concurrent with the agency's mandatory "sunset" review slated for early 1982 — could be the demise of a Cabinet-level agency.

Copulos estimated net savings of the plan at \$1 billion in the first year alone, with bigger cuts later.

Lou Cordia, who worked on the EPA plan, said it would correct the agency's main internal conflict, which lets those who make standards and rules also enforce them.

Standards and enforcement would become the responsibility of regions and states, with the federal EPA providing guidance and minimum compliance levels.

The EPA plan also would shift data collection to the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for air quality, and to Interior's U.S. Geological Survey for water quality.

Oil spokesman likes climate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The president of the American Petroleum Institute Monday praised the new political climate created by Ronald Reagan's election but said Reagan will bring the oil industry no wholesale changes.

"The baroque structure of counter-productive taxes and government regulations which have been put into place in the past 10 years will not be easily altered," Charles J. DiBona said.

DiBona told the annual meeting of his group that it unlikely "the 1980s will be a decade of persistent energy emergency."

But he said, "There will almost certainly be supply disruptions — and very likely emergencies — in the maintenance of the world's oil flows."

Besides the more favorable climate in Washington, he said the most

promising aspect on future oil supply questions is the fact the American public now understands the problem better than it did six years ago.

"I believe that a substantial portion of the public has come to see that the nation does have a serious energy problem, and that they've also come to understand there are no quick-fix solutions," he said.

The industry's chief problems now, he said, are access by private companies for exploring and producing on public lands, and the costly restrictions of the Clean Air Act. He said these two areas should be main targets for oil industry lobbying.

The Reagan election may help the

oil men with these problems, but because of numerous existing laws and probable court battles "we should not anticipate rapid resolution," DiBona said.

In last week's election, he said, state governments changed little, and many states are considering new taxes and regulations on oil production and consumption.

"We may have seen only the tip of an iceberg of state and local problems," DiBona said.

Even before the election, DiBona said, his industry was making progress under the Carter administration because the public has come to realize that there are "no quick solutions."

Map

Continued from Page A1

Both parties realize the advantage that comes from having the final say on where the lines will go.

It is this attempt to draw districts most favorable to incumbents that raises charges of "gerrymandering." That name is a dubious tribute to Massachusetts Gov. Elbridge Gerry, who 170 years ago used his clout to force creation of a salamander-shaped district containing voters who backed his party. A critical newspaper reporter commented the new district looked like a gerrymander and the name stuck.

Idaho has seen its share of reapportionment battles, although attempting to produl-vote behavior is always risky. Former state legislator and now Public Utilities Commission President Perry Swisher recalled the opposition of conservative, rural cattle interests to the redistricting plan in 1955. Although they believed the new plan would reduce their numbers, in the next election it actually had the opposite effect.

What is the political atmosphere during a redistricting session? Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, a

24-year-veteran of the House of Representatives, discussed the two reapportionments he has witnessed. The first occurred in 1965, when legislators were attempting to comply with the Supreme Court's rulings, and at the same time reduce the number of state legislative positions to a more workable number.

At the time only the House of Representatives was apportioned on a population basis. Each of Idaho's 44 counties, regardless of population, had a member in the state senate. The plan finally agreed to by legislators reduced the number of senators from 44 to 35 and the number of representatives from 79 to 70.

"It was a very traumatic sort of thing, because you knew that for some of the fellows you were working with, it was going to be impossible for them to get back. Everyone was doing some infighting in an attempt to 'save' himself. We ended up with some districts in which there were two incumbents who had to oppose each other," Chaburn said.

During the reapportionment following the 1970 census, the Legislature was also "bested," Chaburn said. "The main jockeying was for areas that were conliguous. People wanted

their districts to include areas that had the same philosophical attitude or party loyalty as before. That was hard to do. Some said there was a good deal of gerrymandering then, but I suppose it depends on your point of view."

Chaburn noted Republicans now have majorities in both houses of the Legislature. What that means for reapportionment, he predicted, is that "Democrats will be consulted on a 50-50 basis, as far as consultation is concerned. But when it comes to making the hard decisions on where the lines are drawn, they will be made by the Republicans."

Myran Schleich, director of the Legislative Council, an independent research group employed by the Legislature, pointed out past experience indicates legislative lines can be drawn "almost anywhere."

"But while the large populations of some Idaho cities now make it sometimes necessary to split counties into more than one legislative or congressional district "from a practical viewpoint, there is a reluctance to do it. If you can have all of a county within the same district, it is easier to conduct the election and you don't have to have two ballots printed."

Puerto Rico starts count

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Puerto Rico's elections officials Monday postponed by one day the start of a ballot-by-ballot recount of 1.6 million votes from last week's deadlocked gubernatorial elections.

The laborious task — to be done by hand and not by machine — comes amid growing political tension between supporters of Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, who favors Puerto Rico becoming the 51st state, and his chief rival, Rafael Hernandez Colon.

Election officials predicted the recount may take until mid-December, the longest such delay in Puerto Rico's history. With 600 absentee ballots yet to be counted, officials said the recount would start today.

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Phil Batt

Nix early primary

WILDER — Who says a politician won't admit it when he's wrong? I pushed, over the last few years, for an early primary election for Idaho. In view of the unbearable length of this last political season, I can no longer support the May primary. It wouldn't make much difference in an election of the importance of the Symms and Church race to move the primary to August or later, but it would cut back activity in some of the other contests, and any little bit of relief for our aching ears and eyes should be encouraged. The reasons for the move to the May date were valid and still exist. But the benefits from the early date have not met expectations. The main impetus was the fact that we could hold the presidential primary at the same date without extra cost. Of course, this had to be done well in advance of the national conventions in July. I have reluctantly concluded that

the presidential preference primary is of little value to Idaho. We don't have enough electorate to attract much attention from the heavyweight aspirants for that office. Further, the light primary vote of about 30 percent is probably no better as a method of selection than that of giving the process to the party delegates at the Idaho state conventions. Another argument for the early election was that a certification of delegates to the national convention would be simplified. National rules of both major parties require delegates to be selected during the same year as the national nominating convention. Thus, precinct committeemen elected in August did not qualify. However, I have concluded that Idaho should be required to convolute its procedure in order to satisfy the professional politicians who run national parties. Let's do it our way, and if they don't certify our delegates, we'll see them in court.

The most persuasive plea was that a spring primary would attract more voters than one held in the dog days of an August summer. I personally doubt if the time of year has much to do with it. We did see a slight improvement over the dismal primary participation of the last few years. But it was probably generated by the major races already under way. These same contests culminated in the record general election turnout of last week. Unless the sky falls or the creek runs dry, I'm going to take on the governor next time. A late primary would certainly be to John's advantage. Even so, I believe that the general populace is entitled to a little peace and quiet. The legislature should shorten the silly season as much as possible.

Phillip E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

It's only the beginning

It's difficult to tell what holds more interest for the nation these days: the post mortems on the election or who shot J.R.

One thing is for certain: everybody is taking his best shot at analyzing Ronald Reagan's election. And almost every story on the liberals contains the words "shocked," "stunned" and "disaster."

There are those proclaiming the nation swung to the right over night; there are others who say the trend was there all the time; no surprise. Only the pollsters were left really scratching their heads.

One side will tell you Reagan won because he sold himself and his programs better. A story by correspondents of the Baltimore Sun, which conducted interviews of dozens of Americans across the country, says no, it was an overwhelming rejection of Jimmy Carter that provided the GOP landslide.

Who's right? The proof will be in the pudding. From one aspect we will view how Reagan handles the presidency. In his victory comments he said, "Your troubles are over. Mine are just beginning." That is a glib approach, because the answers to the nation's ills aren't that simple.

On the other front will be the historical perspective of Jimmy Carter's presidency, and, just how the Democrats regroup in the

wake of their Nov. 4 massacre. Will they return with a George McGovern-proposed concept of fighting fire with fire, or will there be a bona fide searching of Democratic souls for a new strategy for the '80s?

There will be a plethora of other forces. The NCPAC and Moral Majority movements, having proved their points, are not ready to call it quits. The election has fueled their fires; they'll be flexing their new political muscles at every opportunity.

What role will the defeated forces play? It is difficult to believe that Frank Church, Birch Bayh, McGovern, et al, are finished with politics or influencing politics. Likewise, Jimmy Carter is not ready to be retired to a Georgia mansion despite the flaws of his presidency and the embarrassment of defeat.

The first chapters on Reagan are in the works. He will be graded soon on the selection of his cabinet. But his most important challenge will be to win and win Congress to pass his programs. An early indication of the new right might come in the lame duck session, where the impetus is growing to pass a tax cut proposal.

In two weeks, we should find out who indeed pumped two slugs into J.R.

It'll take much longer to determine whether Reagan and the resurging Republicans can deliver on the mandate.



James Kilpatrick

Statutory rape

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court heard argument a few days ago in one of those recurring cases involving the equal-rights-of-women, only in this case it was the equal rights of women.

Let me lay out the facts and the law, and let us ponder a proper course in justice and in social policy.

On a sultry summer evening in 1978, Michael M. and a couple of his buddies were cruising around Sonoma County, just north of San Francisco, at a bus stop they spied a young woman, identified one as "Sharon" and her sister. The boys picked up the girls. They drove some where down by a railroad tracks and paired off, more or less, to drink a bottle of wine and fun around.

Michael wound up necking on a park bench with Sharon. One thing led to another and they had sexual intercourse. At a pre-trial proceeding, there was some evidence that he slapped her a couple of times before she consented, but in this case the element of force, if any, is irrelevant.

The thing is, Michael M. was 17½ years old, and Sharon was 15½ years old. Under the law of California it is fully unlawful for any male to have intercourse with any female under the age of 18, unless, of course, they happen to be married.

Three weeks after the incident, Sharon and Michael were arrested for what amounts to statutory rape. If con-

victed, he faced three years in prison. No trial has been held, pending the outcome of the Supreme Court argument. Michael's contention, you see, is that the law is discriminatory: The law prohibits intercourse with a woman under 18 but not a man under 18. In the plaintiff's view this is an impermissible double standard. It is the kind of thing the pending Equal Rights Amendment is meant to prevent.

Michael's attorneys cited a couple of California cases, one of them dating back to 1895, that explain why the law was adopted long ago. It was "to protect the virtue of young and unsophisticated girls from vice-tampering with their persons." The California courts have held that a young woman under the age of 18 "is too innocent and naive to understand the implications and nature of the act."

Michael's attorneys hook at this Victorian presumption. On the contrary, counsel contends, today's adolescent females are likely to be experienced in such matters. (California law permits them to acquire birth control devices without parental consent.) One national survey indicates that 45 percent of all girls 15 and 17 years old have had sexual intercourse. Applying the survey data to California, which has 840,000 such females, the attorneys contend that as many as 36 million acts of unlawful intercourse occur each year — but only a few hundred arrests ever are made. The statistic

boggles the mind, but it could be discounted by 30 million acts and someone's point would remain. The law manifestly is violated so widely that its enforcement becomes capricious.

To these contentions the state replies that the law is not really concerned with maidenly virtue as such; it is concerned with teen-age pregnancies, and the prevention of such pregnancies is a compelling state interest. In any event, the remedy for a discriminatory statute lies with the legislature at Sacramento and not with the courts. The States have power to define statutory rape as they wish.

Well, if you were sitting on the U.S. Supreme Court, how would you cast it? In a series of decisions over the past 10 years, the high court repeatedly has nullified laws that discriminate on the account of sex. The case most closely in point involved a minimum age for purchasing beer in Oklahoma — 21 for males, 18 for females. The court held the statute void.

My own inclination would be to remand Michael M. for trial. I have not much sympathy for a young man who picks up a 16-year-old girl at a bus stop and leads her down a railway path. The law has some obligation to assert a moral standard, even if the standard is widely ignored and seldom enforced. If in the pending case his results in a double standard, sorry about that. The 15-year-old Sharons of this world need all the help they can get.

Letters

Correction

Editor's Note: One line was inadvertently omitted from the letter by Les Peterson published Friday explaining the 60-unit apartment project planned by Christian Church Homes of Idaho, Inc. The paragraph with the missing line is republished in its entirety here:

The National Benevolent Association has a 93-year history of providing quality shelter care for the elderly, children and the handicapped. In recent years HUD has recognized the excellent programs and services provided by NBA and has even encouraged NBA sponsorship of HUD-funded senior citizen housing. (White NBA will be able to provide a ready market for these 60 apartment units from the Northwest, qualified residents of all religious, ethnic and social backgrounds in the Magic Valley and in Idaho.) will be eligible to live in these homes.)

Equal taxation

Editor, Times-News: Oh, boo hoo, sob, sob. I am tired of listening to you cry about the 1%. I realize it was quite a shock when you found out that part of your tax bill was being paid by someone else and that you were actually paying via your utility charges but why don't you look at the good side?

Here is a big plus for the 1% — at least all "like" property is being assessed equally on 1978 values. You had better be looking a little further into the future. Would you really want to be reassessed at 1984 or 1989 market values?

Who benefits from the 1%? All property taxpayers. The 1% equalizes taxes better than anything that has come along to date and it adds future limitations. The fact that schools managed to wiggle out from under the law disrupted the whole intent. School funding should be generated elsewhere.

What's wrong with homeowners paying their share of taxes? This is the broadest tax base we have so it establishes the most equal taxation. Homeowners require the largest portion of county services. I have heard complaints that "farmers won't be paying their share. Nonsense! Farmers have been paying more than their share and still are. Don't forget farmers are homeowners, too.

Ballot message

Editor, Times-News: What I said Nov. 4 was "I am dog tired of politicians telling me they will vote for what they think is in 'my' best interest!" DAVE ANDERST Hazelton

I realize that assessed values on property generate different tax totals but to hear anyone cry about a \$42 tax going up to \$56, a 35% increase makes me sick. Last year my husband and I contributed \$1,549. We own an average size farm. Where is equal taxation for equal services? Gentlemen, my profession is being taxed.

I am all for equal taxation. Wouldn't it be fair for other professions to kick in their part? Doctors, lawyers, teachers, real estate agents, sales clerks and all union jobs should add to the county coffers. Let's see... \$1,000 per profession sounds like a nice tidy sum.

Newspaper editors, now they should have to cough up at least \$1,500 each!

Bah-hum-bug! PATTY HOOPER Bliss

Viewer's tab kudos

Editor, Times-News: Your voter's guide of some 38 pages published Oct. 27 was indeed a fine and useful piece of work. I found no other periodical in the state which matched it in content, utility or style.

DAVID LEROY Idaho Attorney General Boise



Ellen Goodman

How should the New Woman lead her New Life?

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

RAPID CITY, S.D. — The woman turned-to-the-out-of-town "expert" and asked earnestly, "How do you lead a balanced life?"

It wasn't a trick question or a surprise one. She'd heard it often enough before, especially from women whose lives were changing. But this time the "expert" demurred and hid behind her amateur standing.

Later though, flying home, it occurred to her that she was less sure about the definition of a "balanced" life. What was it now? A balancing ACT? A performance or a pleasure? Over the past decade she, too, had read all the advice columns filled with handy hints about how The New

Woman should lead her New Life. They were recipes concocted out of carefully weighed ingredients: equal time for the children, work and all the rest. Put them all together and you were guaranteed a perfect life every time.

But now they all sounded somehow mechanical, like living-by-numbers games — too neat and too dry. She didn't want to play.

She wanted to tell the woman that there was no recipe for a "balanced life." Wanted to say that there is a difference between a life and an act. Wanted to introduce her to men and women who now live lives that fit her fantasies and who still wake up asking, "Is this all?" Funny. The out-of-town "expert" remem-

bered the women who had begun questioning their lives 10 or 15 years ago. They were often housewives. The notion evolved that if women could shift, put some weight on the outside world, and if men could shift, put some weight on the home world, we'd all find an equilibrium.

"Equilibrium" had proved a difficult territory. Elusive. Hard to stalk out. Waiting in Chicago, she picked up Avery Corman's new book, "The Old Neighborhood." This time the author of "Kramer vs. Kramer" portrayed a couple right out of People Magazine. They were two attractive adults with two high-powered jobs and two high-achieving children. But at mid-life, they were like compatible roommates who passed each other in

the kitchen and made plans through secretaries. Corman's message was clear. There is a difference between a working relationship and a deep one. There is a difference between a full schedule and a rich life.

Back home, the same amateur expert went to see Jill Clayburgh's new movie, "It's My Turn." There it was again. The woman in this Claudia Well film was a brilliant mathematician living with a humorous and decent man who gave her "lots of space." She was the woman who worked it all out, did everything, had everything. And felt an anxious emptiness. In the novel, Avery Corman's man returned to his neighborhood roots to see what was missing. In the film, Jill

Clayburgh's discoveries came when she fell in love with the "wrong man." Both of them deliberately upset the "balance" of their lives... because it wasn't enough.

These two new works are not diatribes against changing roles. Not at all. Avery Corman's character does not wish to be the Sole Breadwinner. Jill Clayburgh does not long to retreat from her math class to the kitchen. In a sense, they are both post-liberation stories. Successful women are not a problem but an assumption. Yet, under the new circumstances of their lives, the old question persists: Is this all? There is less nostalgia than wonder in this question when it's asked by real-life couples. Wonder that the careful sharing of schedules and roles

isn't the solution, wonder that a "balanced" life can still go out of whack. Wonder that you can have it "all" and want something else.

The amateur expert had never put all that much faith in final solutions. She didn't believe you could create a life pattern to be mass-produced, where one-size-fits-all. She didn't believe that life was in balance for more than a day at a time. But leaving South Dakota, leaving the plane and the movie behind, she remembered what an 82-year-old sufragette and doctor had said at the end of a long interview. "And my dear, when we solve all the problems that come from being a man or a woman, then... then, we face the rest of the problems of human existence."

Religious matter in school programs OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday turned down a case asking how far public schools may go in including religious materials in holiday celebrations.

The justices let stand a decision upholding local school guidelines in Sioux Falls, S.D., that allow some religious music-art and literature to be used in programs marking holidays such as Christmas.

A group of Sioux Falls parents challenged the observations — on grounds they violated constitutional guarantees of church-state separation.

But a state court said "it would be literally impossible" for schools to create programs that "did not in some way affect the religious or non-religious sensibilities of some of the students or their parents."

Two justices — William Brennan

and Thurgood Marshall — said they would have heard the case.

In other actions Monday, the court: "Let stand reinstatement of a \$600,000 award to a New York family whose infant son suffered permanent brain damage when the hospital failed to give his diabetic mother insulin shots while she was awaiting delivery."

Over one dissent, held prisoners who file suits claiming federal civil rights violations do not have to pay legal fees merely because they do not win — but only if their complaint is frivolous.

Agreed to consider whether under the Truth in Lending Act, returned or unearned insurance premiums are a "security interest" that must be disclosed on the face of an automobile installment sales contract. Ford Motor Credit Co. and an Illinois Ford dealership brought the case.

"Said it will hear an appeal by a man who sued an Illinois prison warden claiming his law books and other property were stolen from his cell. A lower court said he had failed to exhaust his administrative remedies before bringing suit."

Let stand a New Jersey Supreme Court ruling that the state owns large areas of land, including about half of the 23,000-acre Hackensack Meadows.

The South Dakota case — brought by the American Civil Liberties Union — began when Roger Florey objected to the religious content of a December 1977 religion program held at his son Justin's school.

A citizens committee drew up guidelines for programs to be allowed in Sioux Falls public schools. But Florey sued, citing the First Amendment's prohibitions against religious entanglement.

Under the guidelines, only holidays

with both a religious and secular basis can be observed, and religious materials can only be used as they reflect the holiday's cultural heritage.

A federal district court held programs allowed under the guidelines would meet constitutional requirements.

Much of the art, literature and music connected with traditional holidays have "acquired a significance which is no longer confined to the religious sphere of life," the court

said. "It has become integrated into our national culture and heritage."

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed, saying the rules "are not unquestionably religious in nature."

The ACLU contended the appeals court did not distinguish between teaching and observing religion. Holiday programs laden with religious overtones are an entanglement between state and church, the group argued.

Klan trial jury watches newsfilm

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The jury deliberating for the second day the murder trial of six Klansmen and Nazis Monday watched newsfilm of the "Death to the Klan" rally where seven communists were killed and repressed without a verdict.

The all-white jury of six men and six women asked to see the videotapes shortly after resuming deliberations Monday morning, following a weekend recess in the 22-week trial.

They viewed the three tapes several times before recessing until today, when Judge James Long will allow them to review a fourth videotape of the violence.

With tight security in effect outside, the six defendants sat quietly in the courtroom, also watching the newsreels of the rally where they are accused of shooting to death five Communist Workers Party members.

Charged with first-degree murder and felony riot are: Nazis Roland Wood, 25, and Jack Fowler Jr., 28, both of Winston-Salem; and Klansmen Coleman Fridmore, 37, and Lawrence Morgan, 28, both of Lincoln; Jerry Smith, 33, of Maiden; and David Matthews, 25, of Newton.

Long instructed the jury to consider verdicts of first-degree murder, second-degree murder, manslaughter and felony riot for each man.

But prosecutors sought first-degree murder convictions, a crime punishable by death in North Carolina.

The defendants said they went to the "Death to the Klan" rally last fall only to heckle the demonstrators, and opened fire when shots were fired during the confusion of a stick fight.

"They (the defendants) were attacked. They did not riot," argued defense attorney Robert Cahoon in his closing statement to the jury. "The truth is that they were not expecting violence. They were bent on a peaceful expression of the love of their country and its flag."

The prosecution, however, argued the Klansmen and Nazis were bent on revenge following a clash with communists at a similar rally in the China Grove community four months earlier.

"They came down here looking for a fight, make no mistake about that," said one assistant district attorney during closing arguments.

Missing ship hunted

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — U.S. Coast Guard planes searched the Atlantic Monday for a freighter carrying 33 Americans that disappeared without a trace more than two weeks ago with a cargo of corn for Egypt.

A Coast Guard spokesman in New York said two long-range C-130 search planes from Elizabeth City, N. C., were playing a 13,500 square mile area east of Delaware Bay in hopes of finding the 12,000-ton S.S. Poet.

He said all ships in the area have been alerted to be on the lookout for the Poet, a U.S. flag carrier.

The Poet, a converted World War II troop carrier, left the port of Philadelphia Oct. 24 for Port Said, Egypt, its holds filled with

13,500 tons of corn. It sent a routine radio message as it passed Cape Henlopen, Del. No communications were received after that time.

The following day the East Coast was caught in the teeth of a freakish fall storm with winds up to 70 miles an hour and waves up to 20 feet high, which swept several houses into the sea along the New Jersey coast and the Panamanian ship, Ocean Endeavor, onto the beach.

The Poet was to have docked at Port Said on Sunday, but by Monday afternoon had still not passed through the Straits of Gibraltar. Hawaiian Eugenia Corp., the ship's owners, reported the Poet missing on Nov. 3.

Soviets 'intercepted'

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — Soviet bombers came so close to intruding over the United States in September that fighter jets from Virginia and South Carolina "intercepted" the aircraft, the Air Force said Monday.

The two incidents, which occurred Sept. 18 and Sept. 24, marked the first time since 1977 that Soviet planes flew close enough to the U.S. to scramble interceptors from Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, officials said.

In each of the recent cases, two Soviet "Bear" bombers came within an undisclosed proximity to U.S. air space, which extends 200 miles from the east, said Lt. Col. Don Carson, operations officer for Langley's 49th Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

Carson said two F-106s, equipped with live ammunition, took off from Langley, "identified and intercepted the aircraft and monitored them."

He said the Langley planes followed the Soviets to off the coast of South Carolina, where two Air Force interceptors from Charleston, S.C., took over and shadowed the Russians south, past Florida.

The 155-foot Bear bomber, a four-prop aircraft more than 25 years old, is known to be equipped with intelligence gear. It routinely flies between the Soviet Union and Cuba.

"They are constantly out there probing our defenses," Carson said. "In the past, there hasn't been much of a problem. They realize these (F-106s) are loaded. They know the rules."

The Air Force didn't release where the Soviet planes took off from, but said generally such aircraft travel from Russia over the North Pole, and down over the Atlantic to Cuba.

Marxism statement stirs bishops' debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops Monday opened their annual four-day meeting with a three-day debate over a proposed pastoral statement on the relationship between Marxism and Christianity.

The proposal, while making a sharp distinction between the Marxist and Christian world views, was criticized as not going far enough in condemning violators of human rights in communist-dominated countries.

"More has to be said," said Bishop Mark Hurrey of the diocese of Santa Rosa, Calif.

The old fellow bishops that to "deliberately leave out the violations of human rights" by communist regimes would leave the church open to the "suspicion and accusation that 'somehow we lack compassion' for the victims."

Bishop Joseph McNicholas of Springfield, Ill., chairman of the committee that drafted the statement, said the committee deliberately decided to address the philosophical orientation of Marxism rather than the political implications of communism.

"The consensus of the committee was decidedly in favor of a philosophical orientation," McNicholas said.

The proposed statement was presented at the opening session of the meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"During the meeting, the bishops will also debate a proposed statement opposing the death penalty and proposed changes in certain liturgical texts to eliminate sexist language, and elect a new president to succeed Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco.



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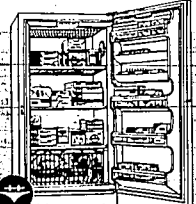
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People

Brazilians may have key to long life

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Want to live a long life? The secret appears to lie in plenty of hard farm labor, a skimpy diet, and consumption of harsh, cold tobacco.

In Brazil, a government census has discovered a man of 142, a woman of 134, and a couple who have lived together for 97 years.

"I'll still live another 20 years," said Francisco Pereira, 142, who was born into slavery in Brazil's northeastern state of Bahia.

Pereira's youngest daughter, Djanira, born when he was 100, now looks after him on his small home beside a river in the southern state of Parana, where he sells eggs and chickens to get by.

"He eats just about everything," Djanira said.

But Pereira contradicted his daughter. He does not eat pork, rice, salt, and honey.

Best of all, Pereira said, but right now it's a little too expensive for him so he lives mainly on a porridge of corn flour and wheat. Black beans are also among his favorite foods.

And sisters Liberato and Maria Araujo claim the title of Brazil's longest-surviving couple. They have been together for 97 years in the interior of Rio de Janeiro state.

Araujo described his ideal diet — which he can't afford any longer — as beans, coffee, flour, crisp pork rind, lots of vegetables, dried meat, sugar cane syrup, and sugar cane juice.

And his recipe for 97 years of marital bliss? "It's always me that's had the last word, right up to today. But inside the house, it's Maria that's in charge," he said.

Pereira and Araujo both smoke, and in that they're joined by Ana Maria de Jesus who, at 134, is listed as Brazil's oldest woman. She lives quietly in an old folks' home in the interior, where one of her favorite pleasures is her pipe.

"In the early days we just bought a

box of matches, lit up our pipes, and smoked all we liked," she said.

Pereira's favorite is a hand-rolled cigarette, made of the same oily black twisted tobacco that de Jesus puts in her pipe. It looks like a coil of messy

ropes. Traditionally, Brazilian peasants have smoked this tobacco naked and rolled in a piece of corn leaf.

Araujo also likes his corn-paper smokes, together with a glass of

cachaça — raw Brazilian rum — for which he walks to the bar in the nearby town each morning. But modern filter-tipped paper covered cigarettes are taboo for Araujo.

Chilling feat brings new record claim

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The disc jockey who set a world record by sitting in a bathtub full of vanilla pudding now claims the winning time in an even more chilling feat.

Disc jockey Steve Gibbons of station KRNT and station Promotions Director Ray McCarty set their latest record Saturday — a 28-hour marathon encampment in an ice house.

"I don't care what you've got on, it's going to be nippy," McCarty said.

The pair, dressed in protective, thermal-lined winter gear and entered their frigid homestead at 9 a.m. Friday. They had anticipated staying in the ice house through Sunday, where temperatures hovered between 20 and 30 degrees.

But the Des Moines shopping mall, began melting late Friday and became "pretty shaky" by Saturday morning, thwarting the effort at 1 p.m. Saturday.

There was no known record for sitting in an ice house, nor for the pudding sit, which Gibbons established last year.

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JEROME CINEMA 7:05-9:30

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JEROME CINEMA 7:05-9:30

Prof now defender of police

SUPERIOR, Wis. (UPI) — College professor and police officer who left the classroom last spring for a taste of life as a policeman, today defends the type of police actions he once criticized as a civil libertarian.

"Police live with a constant sense of personal danger," said the criminal justice professor at the University of Wisconsin Superior. "I read about it, but I didn't know how strong it could be until I experienced it."

While teaching at a Kentucky university before moving to Superior, Sykes served on the State Board of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, "an outside critic of some police actions where force was used."

"I'm an inside defender of many police actions that I as a member of the Civil Liberties Board might have formerly raised a question about," said Sykes, who joined the police force full time, but has returned to teaching.

Sykes, who has a doctorate in political science, said his duties as a patrolman included answering complaints about barking dogs, breaking up bar fights, chasing burglars and comforting battered wives.

"Even in a bar fight, there's always a gun present," he said. "If you lose control of the situation, you know there's a chance someone will grab your arms and take your gun."

"So you do whatever is necessary to control a person — grab their hair, clothing, whatever. That justifies what may look to some like excessive force."

Sykes said that before he became a policeman, he thought most people in trouble were victims of circumstances and would respond to reason rather than force.

"I still believe that," he said, "but I found out there are people who take an expression of concern or empathy as a sign of weakness. There are people so prone to violence that the only way to deal with them is with violence."

Sykes has become critical of lawyers and judges.

Dead girl found hanging on fence

ELLCOTT CITY, Md. (UPI) — Investigators tried Monday to learn the identity of a young girl whose body was found hanging on a chain-link fence along Interstate 70.

Two hunters discovered the body of the girl Saturday near West Friendship. She was described as black, between 9 and 13 years old and weighing 65 pounds.

Cpl. Randy Roby of the Howard County police said police have not ruled out foul play, but believe the girl was accidentally strangled as she tried to climb over the fence.

An autopsy performed by the state medical examiner's office in Baltimore did not determine a cause of death, and Roby said further analysis of the girl's blood will be made.

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Troops forced to use Anthony dollar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. troops overseas are being required to use the Susan B. Anthony \$1 coin, which brings less than a dollar bill when exchanged at many foreign banks, Sen. William Proxmire said Monday.

In a letter to Defense Secretary Harold Brown, the Wisconsin Democrat noted reports that the Defense Department has withdrawn the bill

from official use at European bases and substituted the coin.

A Defense Department spokesman denied the coin policy imposes a hardship.

Military personnel are encouraged to exchange their currency at military banking facilities where they get a favorable rate of exchange, and they rarely exchange single dollars anyway, the spokesman said.

Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said West Germany's largest commercial bank offers 43 percent less for the coin than the paper dollar — 1 Deutsche Mark

for the coin and 1.75 Deutsche Marks for the bill.

He said British banks have a lower rate for the coin, and he understands the Greek government will not accept it at all.

"The Defense Department has reduced the purchasing power of overseas troops by forcing them to use the new one-dollar Anthony coin on foreign military bases," Proxmire said in a statement.

"While the \$1 coin can always be redeemed in full at any of the military exchanges located on our U.S. bases, what happens off base — sav in an

emergency? Moreover, do we really want to turn our overseas military communities into a clinical testing lab for the coin?"

Proxmire said the switch to the coin was "a Treasury Secretary William Miller's comment last year that his agency 'has not made any policy decisions concerning changes in \$1 coin and note circulation, and will not do so without full consultation with the Congress'."

Proxmire's letter said most banks maintain a separate exchange rate for coins and currency because of the higher costs involved in handling coins.

"This works a hardship on military personnel who need cash quickly and who can't get back to the base to exchange their dollar coins for paper U.S. dollars," Proxmire's statement said.

In the letter, Proxmire said the move "is imposing some financial burdens on U.S. military and civilian defense personnel who use the foreign exchange outlets and banks within the host countries."

Canadians closing in on record

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two Canadians trying to drive a station wagon around the world in 77 days departed Texas for Toronto via the Gulf and Atlantic coasts Monday.

They were confident the U.S. roads would be better than Australia's and American traffic less congested than in India and Pakistan.

Navigator Ken Langley and driver Garry Sowerby, 30, an automotive engineer, also hope they have made their one and only time change and expect to pay less for gas than eastern Europe's near \$5-per-gallon prices.

"When we were doing our research we figured Australia would be the hardest on the car and India and Pakistan the hardest on us and that's pretty much the way it was," said Langley, 29, a lawyer. "In Australia, we were on dirt roads two-thirds of the (5,200-mile, 8-day) trip. I don't want to make the Australians mad. Their roads were long and straight and wide, but like a washboard and very dusty."

The car is a four-cylinder Volvo wagon that has logged more than 22,000 miles through varied climatic and political atmospheres since leaving Toronto on Sept. 6 in Langley and Sowerby's effort to be recognized by the Guinness Book of Records. They are slightly ahead of their goal and expect no trouble breaking the around-the-world record of 102 days.

Having loaded the car in a jumbo jet lighter-and-floater-off-the-wary-weary Middle East, they found their toughest test in India and Pakistan.

"The roads were paved but old, dilapidated and super congested," said Langley, who, by the rules of their effort, can never relieve Sowerby behind the wheel.

"Trucks, carts, cows, people, I'm not exaggerating when I say you're on the horn all day long. It gave us a raging headache on top of everything else. We came out of there pretty well licked."

For the curious, the pair chose a Volvo because of its worldwide service network and because Volvo became one of several sponsors, including Shell Oil and the Toronto Sun, that agreed to sponsor the \$300,000 "Odyssey 77." Still, they have spent more than \$90,000 of their own money.

Guinness set the ground rules that included a mileage requirement of 26,514 miles, the circumference of the Earth, travel in the northern and southern hemispheres; use one car and one driver. Their "survival kit" included replacement fuel filters, spark plugs, points, condensers, belts, an alternator and coil, a standard gas tank supplemented by about 26 gallons of extra fuel carried in jugs on the roof.

Bulk may avert doing jail time

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A 39-year-old woman pleaded guilty to a drug abuse charge and was sentenced to one to five years, but may not have to serve a day due to her considerable bulk.

Alberta Taylor weighs more than 500 pounds and is so burdened she could not even go to court Friday. She pleaded guilty to Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Craig Wright by phone.

Wright has delayed execution of Mrs. Taylor's sentence by a month so that Marysville Reformatory officials can determine if they handle the overweight offender.

Smoking crown to Swiss driver

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Christian Davids, 26, a Swiss truck driver, won the European pipe smoking championship by keeping his pipe burning for two hours, 26 minutes and 20 seconds.

Taking part in the competition Sunday were 285 men and 39 women from 13 European countries.

An unofficial participant, Sumio Watanabe of Japan, clocked the best performance — two hours, 31 minutes and 13 seconds. The Japanese were awarded an honorary prize.

Italy won the team championship.

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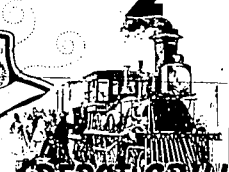


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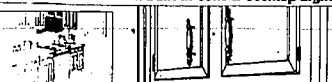
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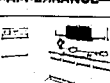
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Horoscope

Virgos should dodge people who cast eyes at their valuables

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for deciding just what your overall ambitions are and to implement them by constructive action. Show others that you have the necessary stamina.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Morning is fine for carrying through with creative matters and accomplishing a great deal. Cooperate more with associates.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Complete whatever you have started before taking on another project. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Fine day to talk over with associates how to have more mutual rapport in the future. Don't spend money foolishly now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Ideal day to handle monetary matters that are important. Figure out what obstacles you have to overcome.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Morning is fine for handling personal affairs wisely. Try to meet expectations of family members and increase harmony at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Schedule your activities wisely so that everything will go smoothly later. Sidestep any who has an eye on your assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): State your plans to loyal friends and they will quickly cooperate with you in gaining them. Be wiser about money matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Express some hidden talents you have and make a fine impression on higher-ups. Sidestep a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You will have to exert more effort now if you wish to gain your most cherished goals. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Fine out what is expected of you by associates and then do your best to please. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be more cooperative with associates for mutual gain. Be extra careful in motion now and avoid possible accidents.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Improve your health so that you can accomplish more in your line of endeavor. Stop wasting precious time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily understand anything of a creative nature and upon growing up will have a pretty good idea of what it takes to be successful. One who will be interested in the study of philosophy. A lover of sports.

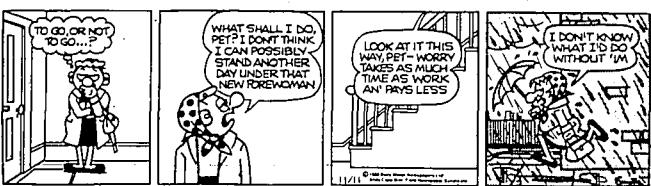
PEANUTS



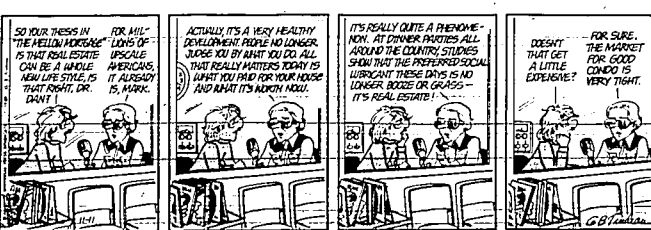
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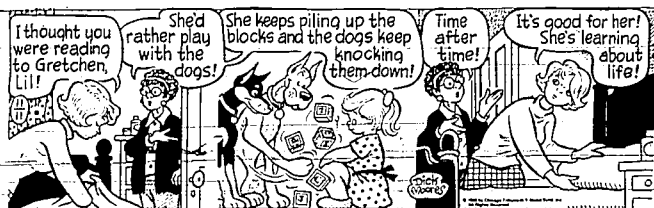
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GASOLINE ALLEY



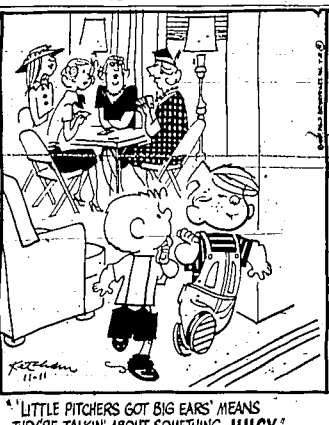
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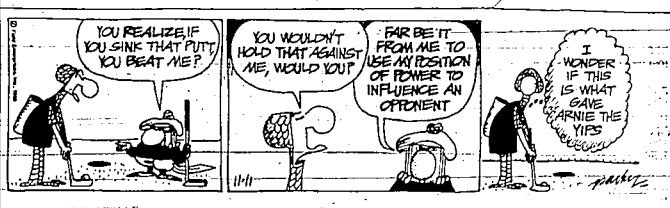
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ALLEY OOP



What's what

Yukon's Dawson City once biggest in West

In the Yukon Territory town of Dawson live 900 people. But 30,000 once dwelt there. Imagine that! It was bigger than Vancouver, B. C., bigger than Portland, Ore., east and San Francisco to the south had more people. You wonder sometimes if what gold rushes aren't arranged by alting schemers who want to populate the empty places.

Sir, around your wife the next time she buys a whole ham, weigh it, and then tell her the weight of the hog it came from. That ham generally will run 7 percent of the live animal.

Everybody knows Popeya's girlfriend is Olive Oyl. But few are aware she has a sister named Castor, a father named Cole and a mother named Nana.

The pest controllers contend mice rarely travel more than 25 feet from their nests. House mice, maybe.

UNIFORMS

Q. Everybody seems to be wearing uniforms now—real estate salespeople, insurance agents, bank tellers, even undertakers. Is there some subtle psychological explanation for this?

A. Probably. But not so subtle or psychological is the fact that job uniforms and the cleaning of same are tax exempt.

Q. Didn't Abraham Lincoln once earn his living as a bootlegger?

A. Now there you have me. Don't know, don't know. Do know, though, he paid \$6 for a liquor license plus \$1 for a permit to sell booze at posted prices. In 1833 at New Salem, Ill., that.

LOVE AND WAR

Our Love and War man is not certain why the men and women runners in the 1980 New York City marathon had a divorce rate 340 percent higher than the national average. Can you explain this curiosity?

Claim is the average person breathes about five different keys over the course of a day, but has a total of 27 keys here or there around the house. So say the lock industry folk.

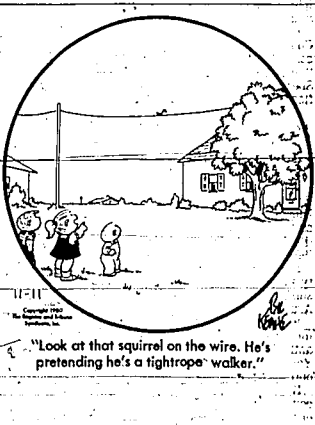
Was in 1942 that trumpeter Al Hirt made his first \$1 with his horns—blowing the bugle call at a fair grounds racetrack.

Copywriters and others who care note the word "has-brained" is most usually misspelled "his-brained."

Read "Boys' Book of Old Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicates, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76088.

Address and L. M. Boys in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicates, Inc.

FAMILY CIRCUS



Reagan may shift high court further right

By ELIZABETH OLSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan may have the opportunity to dominate the Supreme Court and move it further to the right by appointing several members — possibly including the first woman justice.

The president-elect could have four or more chances to appoint justices amenable to his conservative philosophy.

Five of the nine justices are in their 70s. Chief Justice Warren Burger, Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun and Lewis Powell. All of those but Burger have suffered health problems recently.

The two most liberal members — Brennan, 74, and Marshall, 72 — were in their last year, sparking retirement speculation. But most court observers feel they will try to hang on, hoping to slow the court's drift away from activism.

Reagan has pledged to name a woman to "one of the first Supreme



CARLA HILLS
...first woman justice?

Court vacancies in my administration," and also has made clear he wants his appointees to the lifetime

posts to conform to his views.

In part, that philosophy is embodied in the GOP platform which calls for appointment of judges who "respect traditional family values and the sanctity of life." That stand was criticized as a "litmus test" on abortion, but Reagan said he would not assess judicial nominees on a single-issue basis.

William French Smith, a close Reagan adviser and personal attorney, said, "In a nutshell, his political philosophy is the laws of the country should be made by the legislature and construed by the judiciary, and, to the extent possible, not made by the judiciary."

Smith, mentioned both as a possible attorney general or Supreme Court nominee, said he expects the former California governor will pick federal judges much as he made appointments to the state bench.

Paul Haerle, who screened state judicial nominees, said Reagan "simultaneously stressed quality and an essentially conservative judicial phi-

losophy."

Haerle said he expects Reagan to look for nominees like Justice William Rehnquist, whose "knowledge, intellectual abilities and conservative philosophy make him an ideal sort of appointment."

Given the philosophical criteria for Reagan justices, there is much speculation on who fills the conservative bill.

Among women, Carla Hills, 46, is near the top of the list. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development under Gerald Ford, and former deputy assistant attorney general, she now practices law in Washington, D.C.

Also well regarded is Judge Mildred Lillie, 65, now on a state appeals court in Los Angeles. Reagan had her in mind for a California Supreme Court vacancy, but the opening did not materialize.

Other potential women nominees include:

•Cornelia Kennedy, 57, named to the federal district court by President Nixon and elevated to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals by President

Carter.

•Sylvia Bacon, a District of Columbia superior court judge. A former assistant U.S. attorney, she was a Justice Department lawyer under Nixon.

•Rita Hauser, 46, a New York lawyer. She was a representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights between 1969 and 1972.

Less likely female prospects are Anne Armstrong, former ambassador to Britain and Reagan campaign co-chairman, and Elizabeth Hanford Dole, former Federal Trade Commission member and wife of Sen. Robert R. Kean.

Although Reagan has not committed himself to filling a possible vacancy of Marshall's seat with another black, there will be pressures to do so.

One prime candidate for the "black seat" is William Coleman Jr., 60, transportation secretary under Ford. Coleman, who was the Supreme Court's first black law clerk, is now in private law practice.

Other blacks mentioned include

U.S. Solicitor General Wade McCree Jr., and Wall Street lawyer Amalya Kearse, appointed to the New York federal appeals court by Carter. Judge Leon Higginbotham Jr. of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, also may have an outside chance.

Reagan aides maintain there is no dearth of qualified conservative candidates for the high court. Cited as examples are William Clark, 49, and Frank Richardson, 66, both named by Reagan to the California high court.

Both are of the "right age group and right philosophy," said one former Reagan aide.

Others mentioned in legal and political circles include:

•Robert Bork, former solicitor general under Nixon, now a Yale law professor.

•Anthony Kennedy, a Nixon appointee on the U.S. appeals court in California.

•Malcolm Wilkey, a Nixon appointee on the U.S. appeals court in Washington, D.C. — the court from which Nixon plucked Burger to become chief justice.

Summit call seconded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A second evangelical leader has urged leading fundamentalists and evangelicals to meet to thresh out the role of conservative religious groups in public life.

"It is important for evangelical fundamentalists to work together, to learn from each other, and to be mutually supportive in Christian social action," said Dr. Robert Weber, professor of theology at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, a prominent evangelical, last week began circulating an informal call for an evangelical summit meeting to discuss conservative Protestant

involvement in secular politics. Henry said evangelical campaign activities had been "muddled and embarrassed" and expressed concern about the "conspicuously narrow" approach to politics taken by such groups as Moral Majority and Christian Voice.

Weber said he found a number of "positive themes" in Moral Majority's role in the 1980 political campaign, including its recognition that "the powers of evil are not only personal but social."

The movement represents a "recovery of cultural responsibility by fundamentalism," he said.

Social Security system low on funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional study, saying new money will be needed quickly to assure continued Social Security benefits for the nation's elderly and dependents, also urges long-term restructuring of the financially troubled fund.

Sunday's report by the Joint Economic Committee concluded the fund that pays benefits for the elderly and dependents will run out of money by late 1981 or early 1982 despite planned tax increases.

The committee urged a long-term redesign of the system, which had 35 million beneficiaries as of 1979. The number expected to increase to 47 million within 20 years.

The fund's general problem is that the pool of workers paying into the

fund is shrinking and the number of retirees is growing. All that is exacerbated by high inflation and unemployment, the report said.

The report recommended a possible change in the pay-as-you-go system, in which current workers finance benefits for current retirees — allowing no funds to accumulate in the system for investment or other purposes. The report said the promise of retirement benefits may also discourage savings.

Instead, the report said, Social Security might be structured so workers pay in on an advance basis for their own retirement. That would allow investment of such monies during a person's working life and then allow the worker to reap the benefits upon

retirement. It said such a policy also would help the general economy.

The report also urged that private pension plans be encouraged to help alleviate part of the system's load.

"Currently legislated Social Security pension benefits far exceed currently legislated taxes to pay for the benefits," the report said.

"If unemployment, inflation, and the rate of economic growth remain at unacceptable levels, this potential time bomb could explode unless it is defused by various means."

The report said those means include "increasing the retirement age, reducing benefits, expanding the coverage of Social Security to include federal employees in order to in-

crease revenues, or some combination of these."

"Obviously, some of these possibilities are unpopular and unrealistic but they are being studied. However, interfund borrowing among the various Social Security funds could take care of this problem temporarily and a return to higher level, long-term growth could reduce greatly, or even eliminate, the need for these considerations entirely," it said.

The report also said the government might want to consider proposals that would correct inequities in the Social Security system that have resulted from the changing economic status of women.

Elite unit weapons disappear

RICHMOND (UPI) — About \$500,000 in Green Beret equipment, including automatic rifles and grenade launchers, reportedly has been lost or stolen over the past two years.

Twenty-six M-16 rifles, four grenade launchers and a .45-caliber pistol disappeared when the arms were transferred to companies of the 11th Special Forces Group at the 11th's Fort Meade, Md., headquarters, the Richmond Times-Dispatch said in a copyright story Sunday.

And at the unit's 2nd Battalion headquarters in Tappan, N.Y., organized crime may be linked to the theft of ammunition and other military supplies, the newspaper said.

The 11th, a 1,555-man reserve unit, has companies based in states from Massachusetts to Florida.

"The loss of one (M-16) is a catastrophe," said unit commander Col. Richard L. Clark. "Not because it creates a problem for the unit, but because of having an automatic weapon disappear and getting into who knows whose hands."

Clark, who said the unit has been plagued by similar problems for years, added that the 11th was reorganized in 1973 after one of its former commanders "went to jail on federal charges."

He did not name the commander nor the charges he was convicted of.

At least \$20,000 and as much as \$50,000 of military equipment of all descriptions has been lost or stolen, said Maj. Bob Jones, the 11th's regular Army adviser.

He said the missing equipment "ranges from mess kit spoons to weapons to parachutes to radios."

"Some of it has been pilfered from the units, like when someone leaves the unit and just doesn't turn his gear in — a sleeping bag or something," Jones said.

About 16 burglaries have been reported at the unit's Fort Meade headquarters since 1976, and Jones said some were probably "inside jobs" committed by soldiers stationed at the Maryland base.

Earlier this year, Col. Charles Chambers was relieved of his duty as commander of the 11th because of "administrative" problems, an 11th Special Forces Group Information officer said.

Koch blasts UN as anti-semitic

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Edward Koch, a frequent critic of the United Nations, Sunday told some 150 survivors of Nazi concentration camps that the organization was the world's "greatest source of anti-semitism."

Koch blamed the continuing hostility against Jews and Israel to Soviet-supported Third World nations and Arab countries.

But he saved his harshest criticism for the U.N. "The greatest source of anti-semitism is right here in New York, the U.N.," Koch said. "It's outrageous."

Koch and author Elie Wiesel helped commemorate the 42nd anniversary of "Kristallnacht," one of the worst pogroms in wartime Germany. Among those attending the ceremony were more than 150 survivors of World War II concentration camps.

"Thank you" Fran and I appreciate all the wonderful help and support from so many Idahoans. I look forward to working with President Reagan and Senator McClure to make sure the brightest pages in our history lie ahead. I'll work hard to be a Senator for Idaho - which you'll be proud.

Steve Symms



PHOTO BY STEVE SYMMS FOR SENATOR • JIM METZ, CON., IDAHO

Inflation fighter Kahn stepping down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation fighter Alfred Kahn is leaving government this week, convinced the next step in the battle should be a system of anti-inflation incentives.

One such system, often discussed, would give tax breaks to businesses or groups of employees that hold down prices or wages.

Kahn, who announced earlier his intention to stay only through the election regardless of its outcome, will return to a Cornell University economics professorship from which he has been on leave since 1974.

In an election-morning interview with United Press International that was embargoed for later release, he said he has no regrets about serving as Carter's chief inflation adviser and chairing the Council on Wage and Price Stability for the past two years.

"I never expected to stop inflation myself, but I hoped to be luckier than I was," Kahn said.

"The president and I have been very unlucky," he added, citing price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that sharply accelerated inflation.

Kahn said monetary restraint by the Federal Reserve Board and budget tightening by the executive branch and Congress might reduce inflation to acceptable levels, "but I fear it's going to take much more than that."

"Inflation is a process of cumulative, competitive income claims in which every individual and every group feels it has no choice but to press for the maximum." In order not to fall behind others, Kahn said.

The result of this competition, he said, is that no one gets ahead, because each group's gain adds to inflation for everyone.

The fundamental problem of reducing inflation to acceptable levels, Kahn said, is "how one obtains the necessary discipline in a democratic society" to restrain demands for wages, profits and government programs.

What is needed, he said, is "some device by which society says to the individual or the group, 'You're demanding more than your share.'"

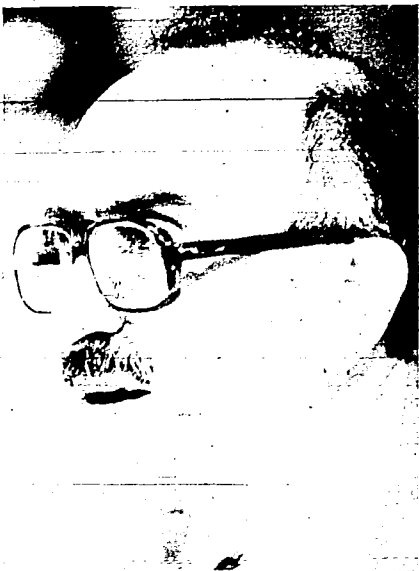
He conceded existing voluntary wage-price guidelines will not accomplish this.

"I think the present standards are tired and have lost their effectiveness — as is true of all standards — and have to be replaced by something else," Kahn said.

One approach, he said, would be a new compact between labor and business, each agreeing to restrain its demands. But he said he sees no evidence either is ready for that.

Another approach, Kahn said, is to create economic incentives for restraint. He said he feels that is the course to pursue now.

Kahn left Cornell University to head the New York State Public Service Commission and later the Civil Aeronautics Board before becoming the president's top inflation adviser.



Alfred Kahn thinks incentives next step in battle

Boy's fear of school runs up medical bills

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — A couple whose son was separated from his classmates in his early school days is trying to force the school district to pay part of the cost of the boy's psychiatric treatment for an additional year of going to school.

William Eric Davidson, 14, has been classified as a school phobic. He becomes physically ill at the thought of going to school and is under the care of a psychiatrist.

The boy's parents claim the school district is at least partially responsible for Eric's condition. They said he was separated by plywood partitions from the rest of his class in third grade because the teacher thought he was too easily distracted.

In fifth grade, he was found to be intellectually gifted and was transferred to the Jefferson County Open Living School.

"I don't feel the school district should be able to do this to a kid and get away with it," Mrs. Davidson said Saturday. "The psychiatric care is a tremendous financial burden, one we can't afford, but we have to do it."

psychologist told her in January Eric's problems were beyond her scope and recommended they seek outside help. In April, the school district classified Eric as handicapped and said district psychologists were available.

But a private psychiatrist said Eric already had been in therapy for three months and it might harm him if he were shifted back to school doctors.

"The district psychologist made a mistake by telling us to go to school doctors for help," Mrs. Davidson said.

"By the time the mistake was discovered, it was too late."

The district has since adopted a policy prohibiting employees from suggesting outside help without administrative approval.

Seymour Wallach, the state hearing officer, ruled the district had no obligation to pay Eric's psychiatric bills. But Wallach was sympathetic with Eric's plight and encouraged the district to set up a program to deal with students like him.

"It is apparent ... that all parties have not functioned to Eric's best interests," Wallach said in his report. "It is apparent that someone should have realized long ago that Eric was having problems and not functioning at school as he should have been."

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Unions won't hide for next 4 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the AFL-CIO said Saturday the election results were bad news for labor, but the union movement has no intention "of tucking in its tail and hiding out for four years."

Ronald Reagan did well at the polls with union members despite a strong campaign by top labor officials to deny the new president the blue-collar vote.

Many of the Republicans elected to the Senate also oppose many union positions. Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah said Saturday they will try to use their new committee chairmanships to repeal two of the labor movement's most revered laws.

"This election will bring a great many new people to Washington from the White House to the Congress to the many levels of bureaucracy in between — who were elected — or appointed — because their campaigns overlapped with promises to restrict government spending and curb so-called government waste and inefficiency," Kirkland said in remarks prepared for a speech to members of the Postal Workers Union.

"Unfortunately, some of these people mistakenly believe the way to cut government spending is to take it out of the workers' hide," he said. "The labor movement has no intention of tucking in its tail and hiding out for four years."

"We will not be part of any solution to those problems which includes

making scapegoats of federal workers or asking them — and their families — to sacrifice justly deserved wages and benefits in the dubious name of cutting waste," he said.

Garn, incoming chairman of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, said he will move to repeal the 1937 Davis-Bacon Act as it applies to federal housing programs, in order to increase new housing construction. The act requires that prevailing union wages be paid to workers on federal construction projects.

Hatch, new chairman of the Labor Committee, said he will seek to roll back the minimum wage for young people as a way of spurring employment.

In interviews in Saturday's Washington Post, both said they are willing to work with the labor movement, whose longtime clout on Capitol Hill began to wane in 1978 with the successful filibuster Hatch led against labor "reform" legislation.

Hatch said allowing employers to pay teen-agers 75 percent of the minimum wage for the first six months of their job would result in more of them getting jobs in firms that would not hire anyone at the full rate.

The minimum wage, now at \$3.10 an hour, is scheduled to rise to \$3.35 Jan. 1, Hatch noted. He said when it goes up, "thousands, no, hundreds of thousands of kids will lose their jobs."

Gas leak kills cook on 'Bonanza'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Victor Sen Yung, who played the Cartwright family cook Hop Sing on the long-running television series "Bonanza," was found dead in his home Sunday, the victim of a gas leak, officials said.

A Los Angeles Fire Department spokesman said rescue units responded to a call about a gas leak

about 3 p.m. and found Yung's body in his North Hollywood home.

Homicide detectives and coroner's officials were trying to determine if the leak was accidental, the spokesman said.

In addition to portraying Hop Sing on "Bonanza," Yung also played Charlie Chan's No. 2 son in several films and Cousin Charley in the television series "Bachelor Father."

Garn plans to repeal pro-labor legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, the likely next chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, says he will make repeal of portions of the pro-organized labor Davis-Bacon Act a top priority.

In an interview with the Washington Post, Garn said he wants to scrap the portions of the act that deal with wages-and-work-rules-in-federal-housing-programs.

The act, strongly backed by organized labor, requires that union wages and work rules be observed in all federally supported construction projects. Republican members of Congress have opposed the legislation, but Democratic majorities in both houses have beaten back repeal moves.

"Now, organized labor is going to scream to high heaven, but I think we

may have the votes now," Garn told the Post.

President-elect Ronald Reagan has been sharply critical of the act, but pledged last month to "lighten up the administration" of it — not repeal the legislation.

Garn said when the 97th Congress convenes in January, one of his first priorities will be to eliminate Davis-Bacon from housing programs as a cost-savings measure to revive the depressed housing industry.

Garn, as ranking Republican member of the banking panel, can be expected to move into the chairmanship when the new Senate convenes with a clear majority of Republican members. The current chairman, Sen. William Brooke Smith, would then move into Garn's current spot as ranking minority member.

Anti-whale ship flees

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The Greenpeace Foundation's anti-whaling ship The Rainbow Warrior — detained since June in the Spanish port of El Ferrol — has escaped, a spokesman for the environmentalist group said Sunday.

Patrick Moore, director for Greenpeace in Canada, said he received a telex Sunday from the group's office in Paris advising him the 45-foot former fishing vessel escaped just before midnight Saturday local time.

The ship, seized June 10 by Spanish authorities for interrupting the Spanish whaling fleet, had been held in El Ferrol harbor, on the northwestern Spanish coast.

A Spanish military judge ruled in September the ship would only be released upon payment of a \$142,000 fine.

Moore said he was told a crew of seven got the Rainbow Warrior under power by replacing a main propeller shaft bearing that had been removed by Spanish authorities.

"I assume the bearing was aboard the ship or maybe that the crew was successful in gerry-rigging something," Moore said.

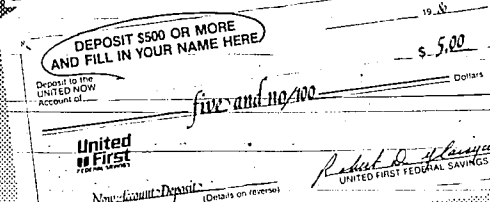
"It had to slip past about a dozen naval vessels because this is one of the largest naval bases in Spain."

He said Greenpeace staff believed the ship's British captain, Jon Castle, who had been detained along with the ship for the last five months, had also succeeded in escaping. Spanish officials and was aboard the vessel.

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Relief from import autos not spelled 'FTC'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. International Trade Commission Monday rejected appeals for import relief against foreign cars.

It said imports are not the main cause of recent unemployment and record financial losses in the domestic auto industry.

Industry representatives urged President Carter to try on his own to reduce auto import levels. On Capitol Hill, plans were being made to put the matter before the lame duck session of Congress that convenes Wednesday.

The FTC, established by Congress to consider international trade cases, rejected petitions by the Ford Motor Co. and the United Automobile

Workers, seeking quotas and tariffs primarily against imports of Japanese cars and light trucks.

Three of the panel's members (there is one vacancy) ruled that, while the U.S. auto industry undoubtedly has suffered major injury, imports have not been the main cause.

Commissioner Michael J. Calhoun, who calls himself an "Independent Republican," said there were two more important causes — a shift in consumer demand to small, fuel-efficient cars prompted by high gasoline prices, and a recent decline in demand for all types of cars due to the recession.

Calhoun was joined by the panel's two Democrats, Paula Stern and

Chairman Bill Alberger. The commission's two Republicans, Catherine Bedell and George M. Moore, found imports a substantial cause of injury in the case of automobiles but not of light trucks.

The Trade Act of 1974 says that in order to recommend import relief, the commission must find "serious" injury to a competing domestic industry, "substantially" caused by rising imports.

Had the commission recommended import relief, the final decision would have been up to President Carter, with a possibility of further review by Congress.

However, both Ford and General Motors, which was not a direct party

in the case, urged the president and Congress to act on their own in behalf of the auto industry.

"We are very disappointed — in fact, shocked — by the FTC's ruling," said Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell. "But we are encouraged by the fact that the commission did find injury to the auto industry."

While Caldwell did not spell out exactly what Ford wants the president to do, the industry would like him to negotiate an agreement with Japan — from which most of recent import increases come — to voluntarily limit its auto shipments to this country.

General Motors, in a separate statement, said: "We continue to urge the U.S. government to take the

initiative in persuading the Japanese government, in its own self-interest, to voluntarily adopt more prudent trade practices with the U.S."

In Congress, Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., also called on the president to "act decisively to limit Japanese imports."

Riegle said that if the president feels he needs additional legislative authority, this could be provided by a still-pending resolution Riegle introduced in August.

Carter's lawyers long have advised him that without a recommendation from the FTC or special legislation, efforts by the president to negotiate such an agreement would violate antitrust laws. That was one reason

the administration took no action on its own before the election but instead waited for the FTC.

Bart S. Fisher, a lawyer representing car importers, said if either Carter or Ronald Reagan, when he takes office, seeks to negotiate an import-limit agreement with Japan, his group will go to court to block it.

The Federal Trade Commission and makers and importers of foreign cars had argued that quotas or tariffs against foreign autos would result in higher car prices generally in the United States.

Toyota issued a statement calling the decision "good news for free trade and the American consumer."

Business

Tight world grain supplies mean higher grocery prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With tight world grain supplies that will translate into higher food prices, the Agriculture Department Monday said its estimate of this year's U.S. corn crop was unchanged from last month.

The 6.46 billion bushel crop was 17 percent smaller than last year's record.

The American crop was already sharply reduced by this summer's drought.

With crops smaller in other nations as well, world grain supplies left over when next year's harvest begins are expected to be as tight as they were at the end of the 1974-75 season, the tightest level of the past decade.

The department lowered its estimate of the Russian grain crop to 185 million tons compared to last month's estimate of 206 million tons. Last month Russian leaders indicated the crop was as low as 161-million tons.

An estimate of the world grain crop was reduced to 1.7 billion bushels as a result of smaller crop in China, Eastern Europe, and Southern Hemisphere countries.

The tight supplies have led some observers, including Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, to predict that President Ronald Reagan will be unwilling to fulfill his campaign promise to lift the embargo of grain to the Soviet Union. Reagan campaign officials believe he will lift it.

With the American corn crop nearly harvested, the Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board estimated per-acre yield at 90.8 bushels, the same as last month and down from the record 109.4 bushels harvested last year.

The board estimated the American soybean crop at 1.7 billion bushels up 1 percent from last month's forecast and down 22 percent from last year's record crop.

Prices are up for corn and soybeans, major livestock feeds, because of reduced supplies, so retail meat

and poultry prices are headed up next year.

Pork prices are expected to rise 25 percent or more next year, analysts said. Beef prices could rise 12-16 percent and poultry prices could rise 15-20 percent. Overall, Americans are expected to pay 10-15 percent more for food next year.

The Crop Reporting Board estimated that grain sorghum production was 531 million bushels, down 32 percent from last year.

Total production of livestock feed grains — corn, sorghum, barley and oats — was estimated at 192 million tons, down 18 percent from last year's record.

The board said the cotton crop was 11.2 million bales, down 3 percent from last year.

U.S. oil imports down 31%

By United Press International

U.S. imports of crude oil and petroleum products plummeted 31.8 percent below comparable 1979 levels in the first 10 months of this year, the Department of Energy reported Monday.

Analysts attributed the sharp drop to an 8 percent decline in U.S. consumer demand for gasoline and other petroleum products so far this year.

Meanwhile, the search for new sources of oil and natural gas gained momentum.

Ameradrill Hess Corp., Occidental Petroleum Corp. and Britain's Alpha Oil Co. signed a \$104 million agree-

ment to explore for oil and gas in Abu Dhabi, America's "largest foreign oil supplier, the United Arab Emirates news agency reported.

In Caracas, Venezuela's state-owned Menvenex Co. announced it had found high-grade crude oil in a Lake Maracaibo well that produced about 5,300 barrels a day. Corpoven Co., another government concern, also struck oil in Lake Maracaibo in a well that flowed 4,155 barrels a day of high-quality crude.

Both Venezuelan companies said sizable quantities of gas can be produced from the wells.

In Washington, the DOE said U.S. imports of crude and petroleum pro-

ducts averaged 5.8 million barrels a day this year through Oct. 31, down 31.8 percent from the corresponding 1979 import rate.

Analysts said the recession, rising petroleum prices and more fuel-efficient cars have cut U.S. consumption and reduced the space available for imported oil in the nation's storage system.

U.S. crude oil inventories, which are being closely monitored because of potential disruptions from the Iraq-Iran war, stood at 292.6 million barrels on Oct. 31, up 21.2 percent from stock levels a year earlier, the DOE said.

New Canada spud protests rising

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (UPI) — Maine potato farmers are again battling a campaign that eastern Canadian potato exports are hurting their businesses.

"I wish I knew some way it could be stopped," Dorothy Kelley, former vice president of the Maine Potato Council, said.

Last March, nine Canadian border crossings were blocked by Maine potato farmers who were angered by Canadian potato exports. They said the exports were driving down prices in the United States.

The blockades ended when a task force from the White House worked out a set of agreements promising some aid to Aroostook County farmers.

"Market prices are good this year in the United States, the exchange of money is attractive to the Canadians and they're making an all-out effort to expand their fresh markets," Stanley P. Greaves, an official of the Maine Potato Sales Association said.

"All those boys from Washington came up here after the blockade and the situation is four times worse than

it ever was," Greaves said. "They've done nothing. It looks like that group came up here to pacify the farmers."

Alban Bouchard of Fort Kent, who met with the federal officials after the blockade, said, "The matter is getting worse—it's really hurting us. What happened last year through our task force hasn't helped at all. Something has to be done."

Bouchard said the blockade probably won't be repeated.

"I can't see where we would have the same incident as last spring, but something is brewing," he said.

North Idaho mine strike almost over

KELLOGG (UPI) — The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at the Sunshine Silver Mine has agreed to ratify a new contract, taking the final step that will reopen the nation's largest and richest silver producer for the first time in eight months.

The action of the 21-member union Sunday was the last obstacle remaining in the strike that began last March.

More than 500 hard-rock miners, members of the Steelworkers' union, Saturday ratified their contract and agreed to return to work today. If the electrical workers settled their contract, too.

The Sunshine miners have been on strike since March 14.

Under the steelworkers' contract, the base pay for journeymen miners was increased from \$8.86 to \$10.51 per hour while the base for the electricians was increased to \$12.11 per hour.

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Vast economy hidden

Sylvia Porter

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A "velled" economy more vast in scope than most of the individual economies of most of the other countries on this globe lies underneath the in-the-open economy in which tens of millions of us in the U.S. live.

An immense proportion of all the transactions that occur in our country take place in this underground — but they are unreported and most significant, unreported and most significant, unless you are aware that you are.

Several of your relatives, friends, neighbors, casual acquaintances may be comparatively active members of the "underground" too, also without realizing that they are participants. And certainly, they are unaware that they are doing anything to hurt the U.S.

"Yet, if merely a small portion of the income flowing through the underground — the legal portion — were taxed at minimum rates," says Mortimer Caplin, commissioner of Internal Revenue under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and one of the most respected men ever to have held that pivotal post, told me in a series of lengthy interviews on the subject, "the 1981 federal budget deficit easily could be balanced."

"And if we could keep up reporting and taxing just minor parts of this activity, we could balance our budget for years that don't come. The positive, healthy impact of this alone on our official economy is incalculable."

"We have an obligation to U.S. taxpayers who are paying voluntarily their share of the tax burden to make sure that those who don't pay will not get away with it," warns the current Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue William E. Williams. But the deputy commissioner cites grim statistics to document that tax law cheaters are getting away with it (1) increasing numbers and (2) on a mounting scale. And Williams reveals that the IRS is readying far more

severe programs to enforce payment of federal income taxes in the underground before the "heart" of the system of "voluntary compliance" is damaged to a degree where our compliance is undermined beyond repair.

No matter how sophisticated you are, the odds are that you have only a hazy glimpse of the pervasiveness of the underground economy — thriving so mightily, legally and illegally, just beneath the economy in which most decent, law-abiding citizens live. For example:

LEGAL BARRIER: A tax accountant agrees to take care of the books and fill out the 1980 tax return of a dentist in return for extensive dental work. The two arrange (verbally) how many dollars of accountant-tax work is worth how many dollars of dental work; and that's that. No money changes hands. No papers are signed. No records are kept. No income is reported by either beneficiary and no taxes acknowledged as owed or paid. Gainers: the accountant and dentist. Losers: the IRS and us, the millions of other taxpayers who are not in barter deals and who must fill the gaps created by their tax avoidance.

There are hundreds of variations on the barter deals, all with similar gaps and tax losses.

INDIVIDUAL TAX CHEATERS: A taxi driver reports just enough in-

tips to keep the IRS examiners quiet. The balance — easily \$300 or more a week in big cities — goes into his wallet. No income reported, no taxes paid.

There are also hundreds of variations on this theme, involving self-employed professionals, "mom and pop" stores, etc.

Then there are the huge totals of capital gains from sales of real property, securities, etc. that are not reported, not taxed.

There are the equally enormous totals of rental and royalty income — Caplin puts the total as high as a stunning 35-50 percent — that are not reported, not taxed.

There are the astounding totals of interest and dividend income that disappear behind the invisible veil. Here, Caplin's estimate is 8-16 percent — which can translate into huge dollar totals.

Free-lance writers and artists? Don't be naive. They think they have enough trouble existing without paying taxes owed. Beneficiaries of tax shelters? They're escaping, not paying.

And none of this touches on the unspeakably filthy illegal underground: the drug peddlers; prostitutes and pimps; illegal gamblers; other types of vermin. They CAN'T pay taxes. They don't "exist."

Next: Why The Sudden Upset?

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'Gang of Four' trial nears

PEKING (UPI) — A special court Monday indicted the Gang of Four, led by Mao Tse-tung's widow, and six other defendants on charges of conspiring to plot the assassination of the late chairman of the Communist Party.

The trial, the most crucial court case in the 31-year history of Communist China, could start in seven days. The official Xinhua news agency said the court will judge the defendants for their "grave crimes" which brought "calamity to the country and the people."

The Gang of Four was arrested four years ago but their trial was held up because of the reported inability to get a confession from Jiang Qing, Mao's widow, who insisted she acted on orders from Mao during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

Authorities wanted a confession because they did not want the trial



JIANG QING
...widow of Mao

to be a judgment of Mao's policies. In addition to the Gang of Four, the defendants include Mao's on-

etime personal secretary Chen Boda, and five military chiefs alleged to have conspired with Defense Minister Lin Biao against Mao.

The Xinhua announcement did not spell out the charges against the accused. But a spokesman for the special court had earlier said the defendants would be prosecuted on four counts:

• Sedition and conspiracy to overthrow the government;

• The frame-up and persecution of national leaders and the usurpation of power;

• The persecution of large numbers of officials and people in carrying out their "fascist dictatorship";

• Plotting to murder Mao and launch an armed rebellion.

The last count does not apply to the Gang of Four. It is aimed at Chen and the five generals purged following Lin's alleged abortive coup attempt in 1971.

Iran claims airborne victory, talks about taking offensive

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraq and Iran each claimed significant victories Monday in intense air battles near the besieged Khuzistan capital of Ahvaz and Iran's commander-in-chief said his troops plan soon to take the offensive in the war, now in its eighth week.

In Tehran, former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was released from prison as parliamentary leaders moved to reorganize the Islamic regime's propaganda apparatus after a power struggle triggered Ghotbzadeh's arrest Friday. His release was confirmed by an Iranian Embassy spokesman in Rome.

Iranian President Abdohassan Bani-Sadr, who has spent most of the past month in personal command of the southern front in the Persian Gulf war, told a news conference in Dizful

"we have effectively stopped the enemy," Tehran Radio reported. "We are hoping to begin the second stage of the fighting, which is the pushing back of the enemy to where they came from." Bani-Sadr said.

He said Iran was mobilizing steadily "and if we continue this mobilization at the rate we have been doing in the past few weeks, it can be said that the war may not be very long."

An Iranian military communique issued Monday night claimed "airborne division units killed more than 100" Iraqi soldiers "and wounded at least 40 southwest of Ahvaz. The communique said Iraq also lost nine tanks in the attack."

But two hours later, a communique issued in Baghdad claimed Iraqi troops shot down two Iranian jets near

Ahvaz and destroyed seven ammunition trucks and two Iranian troop transports.

"Iraqi planes blasted the Iranian military targets in east Ahvaz, causing direct material losses and destroying quantities of ammunitions and arms," said an Iraqi military spokesman.

The Iraqis said they lost three soldiers, three vehicles and one tank in the fighting. Iran's communique made no mention of Iranian losses.

Iraq also claimed its forces pushed Iraq's "back several kilometers" from the banks of the Bahmanshir River which forms the northern boundary of the besieged refinery city of Abadan. It said one Iranian soldier was killed and four injured in the clash.

Zimbabwe guerrilla clashes kill 16

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (UPI) — New fighting erupted between heavily-armed rival guerrilla forces in Zimbabwe's second largest city Monday.

Police said at least 16 people were killed and 200 injured in the worst violence since independence seven months ago.

It was the second day of clashes in Bulawayo between 3,000 guerrillas about equally divided in their support

for Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and Home Affairs Minister Joshua Nkomo. The two were rivals in April's independence elections that brought black majority rule to the former British colony of Rhodesia.

Mugabe, describing the situation as "grave" on a nationwide television program, ordered the reinforcement of national army, police and air force units in Bulawayo to restore order.

Pope calls for Mideast peace agreement

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II called Monday for a comprehensive Middle East peace agreement that solves the problems of Jerusalem and the Palestinians, warning anything less could trigger a new Arab-Israeli war.

Accepting the credentials of Egypt's new ambassador to the Vatican, John Paul said Egypt had already made great strides toward peace with Israel under the lead-

ership of President Anwar Sadat. But, the pontiff added, the process "must be intensified until a comprehensive peace is achieved — a peace that provides for an equitable solution to all aspects of the Middle East crisis, including the Palestinian problem and the question of Jerusalem."

Though the Vatican has in the past called for solution of the Palestinian and Jerusalem problems as part of an

overall peace accord, church sources said the pope's latest warning was his "clearest yet on the subject."

"Any so-called peace which would not take into account all the elements of divergency and which would not ultimately include all the parties who are directly concerned would risk being ineffective and could spark an even more bitter conflict," the pope said.



MICHAEL FOOTE
...wins party vote

Britain's Laborites turn left

LONDON (UPI) — In a stunning lurch to the left that could revolutionize British party politics, radical Michael Foot comfortably defeated moderate Denis Healey Monday to become the new leader of the opposition Labor Party.

The ballot by 269 Labor members of Parliament for a successor to former Prime Minister James Callaghan gave Foot a 139-129 come-from-behind victory in the second round of voting.

Foot, a noted orator, was unopposed by his victory and needed several minutes before he could speak. But he quickly pledged to unite the party and the nation.

"I believe this country is going to see over the coming months a huge protest over the government's economic policies and I want the Labor party to be at the head of that protest," he said.

He also pledged to bring the arms race back into the center of discussion of British politics.

In the first ballot a week ago, Healey, a centrist and former chancellor of the exchequer, polled 112 votes to Foot's 83. But when John Silkin and Peter Shore, the other two original candidates, dropped out in the second round, 56 of their supporters switched to Foot and only 17 to Healey.

The Labor Party faces no prospect of an early return to power since Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government has a comfortable majority and no general election is scheduled for four years.

The choice of Foot, 67, a long-haired, bespectacled former journalist and the party's leading intellectual, heralded a marked swing to the left in Labor Party politics. Political analysts predicted it could hasten the formation of a new center-party along social democratic lines proposed by Roy Jenkins.

Jenkins-like Foot—a former deputy leader of Labor—has been planning a return to British politics from Brussels where he is now president of the European Common Market commission.

Strategic city seized by rebels

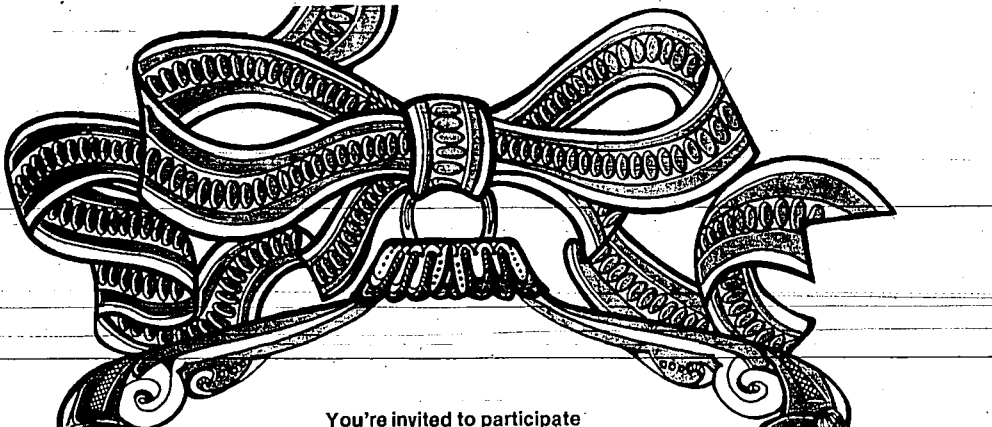
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Moslem rebels fighting Soviet forces in Afghanistan claimed Monday they have seized control of the strategic southern provincial capital of Kandahar City.

The exiled rebel organization Hizbe Islami said from its headquarters in Peshawar, Pakistan, that its forces gained control of the capital of Kandahar province following guerrilla attacks on communist government offices and military posts last week.

Bombs kill score

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two powerful car-bombs exploded within 10 minutes Monday in a densely populated neighborhood in Christian east Beirut and police reports said up to 20 people were killed and at least 70 wounded.

Neither police nor the right-wing Christian Phalangists had any clues to the bombers or the motives behind the attack that destroyed dozens of cars and shattered windows in nearby stores and apartments.



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All toys will be on display at the branch where they were entered until Friday, December 19th.

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3rd PRIZE \$ 5



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A CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS

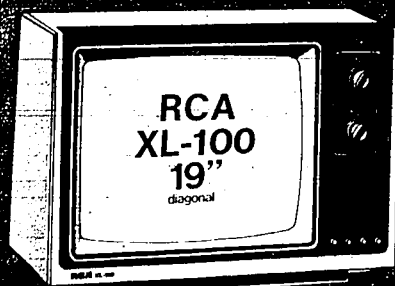
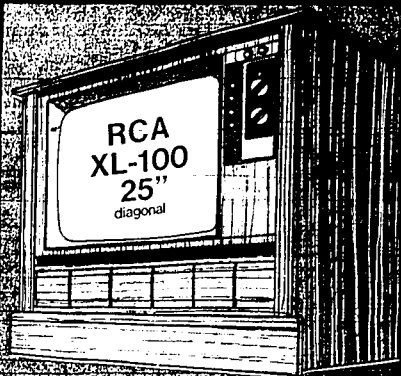


Bank of Idaho employees and their immediate families are not eligible to win prizes.

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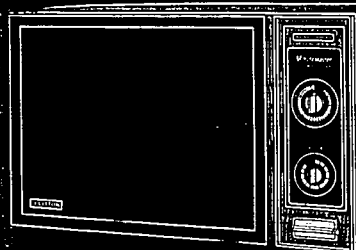
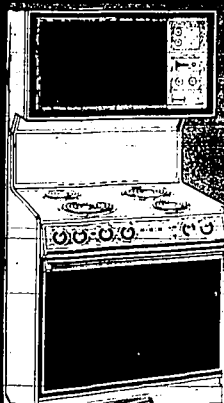
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Maximum costs set for MVMH

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The maximum construction cost for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's renovation program has been set at \$14.1 million, MVMH administrator William Burns said Monday.

Under the hospital's "fast-track" system, the general contractor sets a "Guaranteed Maximum Price" (GMP) for his construction costs. Even if actual costs go above this maximum, the hospital would not be required to pay more. If, however, costs fall below the GMP, the hospital would pay the lesser amount.

Oikland Construction Co. of Salt Lake City, has set \$14.1 million as the GMP for basic construction or the "bricks and mortar," Burns said. Previous estimates of construction costs were around \$13.5 million.

With a total of \$19 million for building costs, including \$2 million in new medical equipment, and \$5 million to \$6 million in financing costs, the project's total price tag is now put at \$25 million to \$26 million.

However, the final price will not be determined until financing costs are determined. The bonds to be sold to finance the project have yet to be rated, which affects interest costs for the hospital.

A financial feasibility study of the hospital's ability to pay off the bonds is due to be completed by Nov. 25. A New York City bond rating company is scheduled to visit the hospital Nov. 20.

Hospital representatives will meet this week with representatives of Touche Ross and Co., the accounting firm conducting the financial feasibility study, and Beitcher and Company of Denver, the bond underwriters, to assess bond ratings.

"The numbers are in. Now we have a subjective review to go through, and we feel we'll come out really well on that," Burns said.

Saying the bond market is now "loopy-funny," Burns said "it's anyone's guess" how MVMH bonds will fare in the marketplace. Bonds are scheduled to go on sale in December.

Water users can pay bills each month

TWIN FALLS — City water users will have the option of paying water bill credits on a monthly basis, thereby averting a huge water bill every three months.

City Council members Monday, reacting to complaints about the city's new water billing system, agreed to allow users to pay credits but held back from changing the billing system itself.

Under the city's new system, water users pay a minimum rate for two months and an amount on the third month. Added to the third month bill is the charge for water not included in the minimal charge.

The new system is intended to cut city operating costs.

Council members considered establishing a different rate schedule that would take into account an individual's average usage over a one-year period. But no action was taken on that proposal and some council members questioned whether city finances could offset transfer 7,000 water accounts to the city's new computer.

City Manager Tom Courtney said those employees are now tied up transferring the city's accounting records to the computer.

Councilman Chris Talkington questioned the need for averaging, saying he did not consider it a high priority matter.

Trial began Monday

Ski school answers charges of discrimination

BOISE (UPI) — The director of the Sun Valley ski school Monday testified in Idaho U.S. District Court that a German-born alpine instructor was not terminated because of his national origin.

When asked by Sun Valley's Boise attorney, Carl Burke, if supervisors at the ski school refused to re-hire instructor Hans Hub because he was born in Germany, Raimond Kolb said the leaders of the school were concerned with Hub's skiing technique, not his national origin.

"That had nothing to do with it," Kolb said.

Hub has filed suit against Sun Valley, contending officials illegally

refused to re-hire him in the 1975-76 ski season due to discrimination. His lawsuit says Austrian-born skiing instructors earned more money, received preferential treatment and were re-hired year after year, while non-Austrians were terminated.

Kolb, under questioning by Hub's attorney, E. Lee Schlander, said, however, that he only once criticized Hub's skiing technique before refusing to re-hire the skiing instructor. He said the decision not to re-hire Hub was made in April 1975, but Hub was not notified of his termination until that summer.

During the first day of the court trial in Boise, Schlander also called

the witness stand former ski school director Paul Raimow. Raimow, a Ketchum resident for 30 years, said he believed Hub had followed orders and attempted to use the technique his supervisors told him to use while teaching skiing.

He said the history of skiing instruction in the 1970s was riddled with controversies over the proper use of techniques, placing instructors in the awkward position of having to alter their style if a new supervisor with different beliefs assumed control over the skiing teachers.

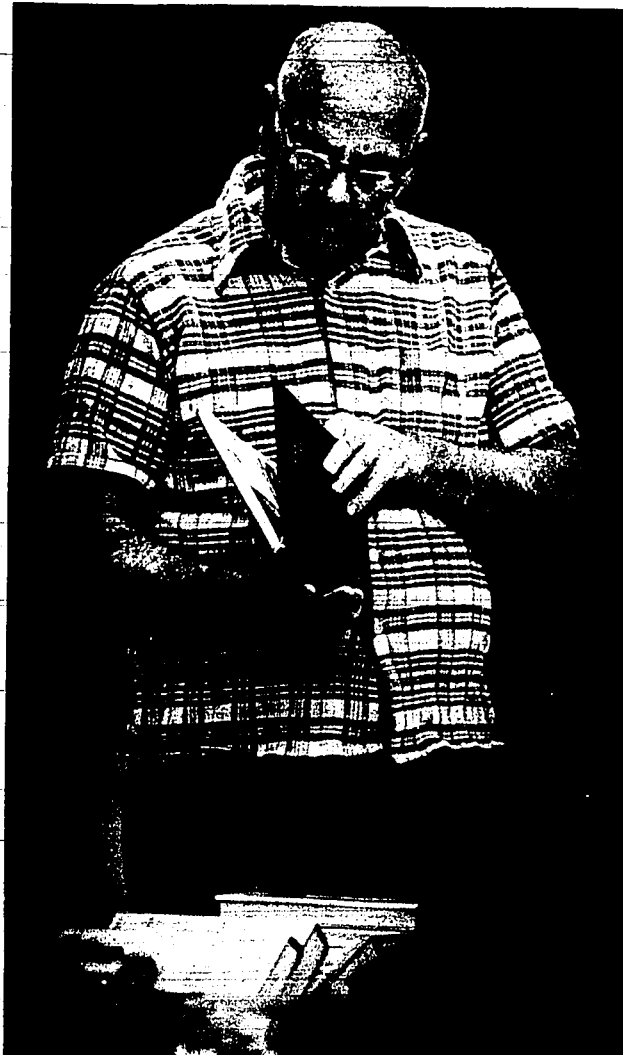
Schlander also produced a skiing instruction manual Raimow had prepared in 1973 outlining the various

techniques used in teaching the sport. Schlander told Judge Marion Callister he hoped that document would show that Sun Valley tolerated variations in skiing techniques for up to 20 years, but then singled out Hub for termination because of his slightly different style.

"He was very articulate," Raimow said in describing Hub. "He was conscientious. He had great knowledge of skiing. He skied well and looked well."

"I never saw, personally, anyone who didn't get along with him when he was skiing. People liked him."

Callister said the trial would resume Wednesday, with Tuesday off for the federal Veterans Day holiday.



A buck a book

M. J. Reid of Jerome peruses a book which sells for a dollar this week at the Twin Falls Public Library. The sale will last through this Saturday

with approximately 75 books still left, all selling for one dollar. The remaining books are mostly past best sellers and fiction.

In the valley

School Board to meet

TWIN FALLS — Authorization to start planning on improvements to science facilities at Twin Falls High School will be sought from the school board tonight.

The board holds its regular November meeting at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building on Main Street West.

The high school project will be undertaken next year as part of the school district's long-range building program. According to the meeting's agenda, the board will also be asked to authorize planning on energy-conservation improvements at several buildings.

Elsewhere on the agenda are a request to initiate fluoride rinse program for elementary students and a report from the Teacher Evaluation Review Committee. No board action is planned on either of these items.

Bank robbery suspect held

BURLEY — Burley police are holding a male suspect on charges of attempted bank robbery.

According to Pete Rodriguez, chief of detectives, the man in custody, whom he declined to identify pending further investigation, entered the First Security Bank in Burley at 3 p.m. Monday and handed a teller a note. The teller, according to police, did not read the note, but said to the suspect, "What do you want?"

Rodriguez reported that the man replied, "I am a

robber," whereupon the teller replied, "I just locked up all my money."

Rodriguez said the teller walked away from her window and the man took the note and left the bank on foot, walking north.

Two bank employees followed the suspect in a pickup, said Rodriguez, and a city patrolman responding to a call from the bank made the arrest at Eighth Street and Schoode Avenue.

According to Rodriguez, the suspect was not armed and did not resist. The FBI has notified and the suspect will be arraigned on charges of attempted bank robbery.

Non-voters to be profiled

MAGIC VALLEY — Magic Valley residents will take part in an effort by the U.S. Census Bureau to build a profile of non-voters.

During the week of Nov. 17 to Nov. 21, Census Bureau surveyors will ask people in this area if they were registered to vote in the Nov. 4 election and if they voted.

This survey will be in addition to the bureau's regular monthly survey of labor market conditions that is used to construct the national unemployment rate.

In the voter survey no questions will be asked about party affiliation or who a person voted for. John E. Tharaldson, director of the census bureau's regional office in Seattle, said information supplied by individuals will be confidential as with all census data.

Blaine settles new contract with teachers

HAILEY — A new contract featuring an 11.7 percent pay increase for Blaine County teachers has been agreed upon by the Blaine County School Board.

Meeting Monday night at Wood River High School, the board agreed to the contract, retroactive to Sept. 1.

The two sides agreed to a factfinder's recommendation for an 11.7 percent pay raise for the teachers. The factfinder, Timothy Williams from Portland, Ore., was called in after a federal mediator was unable to bring the two sides together this summer.

The contract negotiations began in March when the teachers asked for a 14.2 percent pay increase. The board

countered with a 9 percent offer on June 12.

Under the new contract, only salary and fringe benefits can be negotiated for the next three years. Philosophical and educational policies cannot be negotiated during that period.

The school board originally wanted philosophical and educational policies to be set for five years. The teachers countered with a two-year proposal, before the three-year contract was agreed upon.

School board members said they are concerned they cannot meet the financial demands of the new contract. However, teachers said they are among the lowest paid in the state and should be able to get the raise.

Hansen may pick new administrator

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The Hansen School Board could decide on a new superintendent tonight.

The board will meet in closed session to discuss the finalists for the job, but it may not reach a decision, Board Chairman Robert Pettigrove said Monday.

The school district has been without a full-time superintendent since Garth Miller stepped down Oct. 30.

Pettigrove said the three finalists have been interviewed at Hansen by board members.

"The board will meet (tonight) to go over the whole picture," Pettigrove said. "Whether or not they'll be ready to make a decision I don't know."

As chosen by the board last month from about seven applicants, the finalists are Percy Christensen, superintendent of the Jerome School District; Ed White, a graduate student at the Washington State University; and Richard Smith, a Boise school administrator.

"All these people are very well qualified," Pettigrove said. "How soon they could be available

varies, but the board chairman said he believes they could begin work around the start of second semester, "give or take a little bit."

He said board members are open-minded at this point but that after a thorough discussion tonight they will have a better idea of their choice.

District officials said the Boise candidate, Smith, is 47 and originally from the Hansen area, having graduated in 1950 from Hansen High School.

He has 17 years experience in public schools, 10 of them at East-Juniata High School in Boise, where he is assistant principal.

White, 48, of Moscow, served as superintendent of two school districts in Washington for a total of 12 years. He is currently working on doctoral degree at Washington State University at Pullman.

Christensen has been Jerome superintendent since 1975 and was superintendent at Hansen three years before that.

While the district seeks a new administrator, Clint Buggs of Shoshone, a retired superintendent, has been hired to fill-in as needed for Miller, and Barry Espil is acting high school principal.

Two institutions help boost United Way to 61 % of goal

TWIN FALLS — Thanks to a boost by two Twin Falls institutions, the United Way campaign has hit the 61 percent mark.

The Falls Bank and Trust and its employees last week contributed \$16,000 to the campaign. Idaho Frozen Foods and its employees chipped in with \$12,972. In both cases the employer matched employee gifts.

The campaign now stands at \$85,968. The goal is \$140,000.

In individual categories, large commercial leads with 77 percent of the goal followed by others: banks 73 percent; special gifts 72 percent; medical, 62 percent; small commercial 48 percent; professional, 39 percent; rural, 34 percent; education, 23 percent and government, 21 percent.

Accidents result in injuries for Magic Valley residents

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was injured in a critical accident Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a two-car collision near Flier.

Eusebio E. Salazar, 57, was east-bound on a county road south of Jackson Corner when he failed to obey a "right of way" sign with a southbound car driven by Daniel Vulgamore, 55, of Flier, Idaho State Police said. The accident occurred at 6:45 p.m. Saturday, two miles south of Flier.

State police said Vulgamore was traveling at an estimated 50 mph while Salazar was traveling at an estimated 40 mph at the time of the collision.

Vulgamore was not hospitalized.

Citations are pending against Salazar, state police said.

In another accident, a Buhl man was injured in serious condition and his wife in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday following a two-car collision near Buhl.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies said Robert L. Helms, 30, was east bound on U.S. Highway 30, two miles east of Buhl, when the car he was driving collided with a westbound car driven by Rosemary Toone, 21, of Buhl. Deputies said Toone traveled

too far to the right of the road, overcorrected to the left, crossed the roadway and entered Helms' path. Both cars were traveling at an estimated 50 mph at the time of impact, deputies said.

Twin Falls Farm Bureau schedules annual meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting Thursday at the Farm Bureau office on Kimberly Road.

Convention sessions begin at 1 p.m. Resolutions for the state Farm Bureau will be considered.

The annual banquet will be held at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club. The speaker will be Gale H. Chambers, secretary of the Idaho Farm Bureau Stockman. Chambers, who was one of the first backers of the Sagebrush Rebellion, will speak on the subject.

The public is invited to the banquet. Tickets for the dinner are \$7 per person and are available at the Farm Bureau office.



GALE H. CHAMBERS
Farm Bureau speaker

Sunshine Mine workers back on job

KELLOGG (UPI) Striking workers at the Sunshine Mine at Kellogg in Nevada were back to work Monday after the 8-month old strike was extended because of failure of electricians to reach agreement.

Electricians rejected a company contract proposal Saturday just hours after striking miners had agreed to a new contract, ending the prolonged strike, but Sunday night electrician union members rejected the proposal from the mining firm and the 21 electricians accepted it.

During the day Sunday, electricians set up pickets at the Kellogg mine and miners, who had agreed to return to work after negotiating the new contract, refused to cross the picket lines.

Electricians agreed to a 4 1/2 month contract, calling for a journeyman base pay of \$12.11 per hour. They also would receive annual wage increases and quarterly cost-of-living adjustments. Also included in the contract was a premium for work on high-voltage equipment, which was selected in lieu of the silver bonus program included in the miners' contract.

Most GOP leaders will have same legislative positions

LEWISTON (UPI) — Early party caucuses indicate The Republican 1980 Legislature will have the same Senate leadership and House Speaker. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, will retain his seat.

Republican and Democrat legislators caucused Sunday night at the opening session of the North Idaho Chambers of Commerce meeting in Lewiston.

The Senate Democratic leadership still was up in the air. Current Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-SI, Maries, did not seek reelection and his seat is up for grabs.

Assistant Minority Leader Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, would be in line for the job of leading the 12 Democrats elected to the next session. But Sen. Ron Twilgar, D-Boise, a former assistant minority leader, and Mike Mitchell, R-Lewiston, have expressed interest in seeking the position.

Yarrrough said only one Senate committee chairmanship was open — Commerce and Labor, which was left vacant with the resignation of Larry Craig of Maladew, who succeeded in winning Idaho's 1st Congressional District seat.

Former Sen. V.K. Brassley of Boise was re-elected to the Senate after being out one term. He is seeking the Commerce and Labor, where he previously served as chairman, but Yarrrough said the job probably would be filled by Sen. Mark Rickard, R-Reburg, who now has the seniority.

Obituaries

Laurence E. Parry

BELLEVIEW — Laurence E. "Buck" Parry, 78, of Bellevue, died Sunday in Springfield, Ore., after a long illness. He was born April 20, 1912, in Myrtle Point, Ore. He attended schools there and in Jerome. He was married to Lois Lane in Jerome in 1932. She died in 1982. He was married to Mary Parry, born Nov. 22, 1950, in Elko Nev. He farmed in the Jerome and Gooding areas. He worked as a logger, and for several years was employed by the Sun Valley Co. He resided in Bellevue for the past 14 years had made his home in Bellevue.

She was a member of the LDS Church and had served as secretary of the YWMA. She was active in other affairs, a former member of the Burley Music Club, a member of the Easy Does It Home Improvement Club, a pink lady at the Cassia Memorial Hospital and was in charge of the flowers for the hospital for the past several years.

Survivors include her husband of Burley; two sons, Warren R. Jensen of Boise, and Graydon E. Jensen of Boulder, Colo.; and four grandchildren. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS 4th Ward Chapel with Bishop Boyd R. Poulton officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the Parry home on Sunday from 5 until 8 p.m. and at the church on Monday prior to the services on Wednesday.

Monday morning of a long illness. She was born Nov. 12, 1890 at Beacon, Iowa. She came to Twin Falls in 1913 with her parents. She was married to Floyd Lyons in 1917 and he died in 1978. She worked with her brother, A.R. Anderson in the theater business in the early days of Twin Falls. She also worked at the State Legislature in Boise for a short time. She lived in California from 1937 to 1940 when she was engaged in defense work. She was active in selling greeting cards from door to door in Twin Falls from 1944 to 1957. She was an accomplished pianist, artist and writer and had published many stories and poems.

Survivors include one son, Ronald A. Lyons of Twin Falls; one daughter, A. Joine Lyons of Mt. View, Calif.; one brother, Al J. Anderson of Sedona, Calif.; three sisters, Anna Bohannon of Westminster, Calif., Mrs. Esther Bryant of Castro Valley, Calif., and Mrs. Wilma Helreich of Placerville, Calif.; and one grandchild, Mrs. Edna Lawrence of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by one son, two brothers and two sisters.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and until noon on Wednesday.

Raymond Owsley

TWIN FALLS — Raymond Owsley, 50, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary.

Edward L. Tyson

RUPERT — Edward Leroy Tyson, 72, of Rupert, died Friday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born May 30, 1908 at Fairview, Utah. He lived at Sande County, Ore., most of his life where he was a sheepherder. He married Julia N. Dodge at Reno, Nev., July 25, 1945. They moved to Rupert in 1978 where they have since resided. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife of Rupert; two sons, Alvin Zabricki of Rupert, and Charles Zabricki of Corvallis, Calif.; seven step-daughters, Mrs. Margarite Mattaravos of Redding, Calif., Mrs. Eva Hill of Santa Fe, Calif., Mrs. James (Edith) Campbell of San Leandro, Calif., Mrs. George (Dorothy) Wilson of Rupert, Mrs. Elmer of Blackfoot, Mrs. Norman (Beth) Ray of Bogaliville, Utah, and Mrs. Gloria Curtis of Colorado; one half-sister, Charlotte; and several grandchildren. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Eldon N. Chandler of the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening prior to the services on Wednesday.



Elna J. Jones

TWIN FALLS — Elna J. Jones, 66, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born May 9, 1914 at Preston. She married Troy A. Jones Oct. 27, 1932 at Twin Falls. She was active in bowling for many years and owned and operated El-Elna's Beauty Salon. For five years, she managed the Airport Cafe. She had been a resident of Twin Falls nearly all her life. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Ira W. Morrell

GOODING — Ira Waring Morrell, 74, of Fairfield, died Monday at his home of natural causes.

He was born Aug. 25, 1906 at Soldier, Id. He was reared and attended schools in Fairfield graduating from Fairfield High School. He married Ethel Summers May 21, 1929 at Fairfield. They moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where he was active in the national business. Later he owned and operated a cattle ranch in Hammel for 30 years before retiring and moving to Fairfield in 1974.

Milton Jepson

TWIN FALLS — Milton Jepson, 70, of San Jose, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls and Jerome, died Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital in San Jose.

He was born June 16, 1910 at Huntington, N.D. He married Janis Hovey Dec. 31, 1937 at Pierre, S.D. They moved to Jerome in 1947 where he was associated with Swiss Dairy and later lived in Twin Falls where he was employed by Young's Dairy. They moved to California in 1965.

Private graveside services will be held at a later date.

Services are under the direction of the DeMaray's-Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

Rose Jensen

BURLEY — Rose Jensen, long-time Burley resident, died Monday in the St. Luke's Hospital at Boise of cancer.

She was born at Boise. She moved to Welter with her family as a child. She attended schools there. She later attended the Boise Business College. She was married to Roy Jensen. She was married Russell H. Jensen June 1, 1936 at Logan, Utah. Following her marriage she lived in Burley until 1938 when she moved to Twin Falls. She returned to Burley in 1940 where she has

Agnes J. Lyons

TWIN FALLS — Agnes Josephine Anderson Lyons, 89, of Twin Falls died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

the actual leadership of both parties will be decided when the lawmakers meet in Boise next month for their organizational sessions prior to the start of the next legislative session in January.

Sen. Walter Yarrrough, R-Grand View, current GOP caucus chairman, said there was no indication in the Republican Senate caucus there would be a new makeup of leaders in the Upper House.

He said indications were that Sen. Rex Legg of Springs, would be re-elected to a second term in the Senate Finance Committee, but said if the caucus wanted him to do so, he would again serve on the committee, of which he is a long-term member.

Senate Democrats also reportedly said they did not want to be a "rubber stamp" for Democrat Gov. John Evans and wanted to be independent from the chief executives office although they wanted closer communication with Evans.

Olmstead is unopposed for a second term as House Speaker. But House Minority Leader, who Little, R-New Plymouth, has three challengers. They are Reps. Jack Kenwick, Boise, current assistant Majority Leader; Michael Gwartney, also Boise, and Gordon Hollifield, Jerome.

House Democrats, who saw their third minority rank decrease by six seats in the recent election, will decide their leadership at the organizational session next month. Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Bannock, is currently House Minority Leader.

Evans: economic slump behind us

LEWISTON (UPI) — The worst of Idaho's economy slump "appears to be behind us," Gov. John Evans told the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce in Lewiston Monday.

"Idaho's economic turnaround should begin by the middle of 1981," Evans said. The growth trend that we enjoyed during the 70's through economic diversification and expansion should continue once the national recession has been weathered."

He said regardless of the efforts of businessmen and government policy makers, inflationary pressures will continue primarily because of "increasing energy prices."

He called for expanding research activities in alternative forms of energy, developing our own energy resources and increasing the efficiency of America's industrial processes "so that we do not needlessly waste the energy that we do have."

Evans said Idaho currently has seven businesses engaged in research and demonstration projects relating to alcohol production. He said another seven businesses are actively engaged in production of gasoline with a total production capacity of over 2,500 gallons a day and plants are under construction that will add daily capacity of 9,500 gallons.

"There are also a number of promising proposed projects which, if they prove out could add 88,000 gallons a day of production capacity," the governor said.

Speaking to Chamber of Commerce

provide the stability that is so important to Idaho citizens," he said.

"While it is unlikely that existing technology will allow us to successfully recapture all of that wasted energy, it is clear that we must be active in improving the nation's energy efficiency."

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Motion raises ethical questions

BOISE (UPI) — A motion filed in Idaho U.S. District Court Friday to bar a University of Idaho law professor from speaking at Idaho colleges was turned down by a judge before was filed in court, raising ethical questions in a newly filed lawsuit.

Clerks for Chief Judge Ray McNichols and the education for university and Idaho Education Board officials Monday said the judge "declined to take action" on the motion for temporary restraining order Friday before the motion was filed with the U.S. District Court Clerk's office.

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Services

BURLEY — Services for Myrtle John Higley, 75, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Burley 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the services.

FAIRFIELD — Graveside services for Lena E. Sweet, 77, of Fairfield, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Morris Hill Cemetery at Boise. Memorials may be made to the Fairfield Community Church or the Idaho Business and Professional Women's Association. Services are under the direction of DeMaray's-Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

BURLEY — Services for Claude Greening, 73, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Farmers Burial Home at Burley. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

BURLEY — Services for Georgia Morris, 56, of Las Cruces, N.M., formerly of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the services.

Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to 3 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday prior to the services. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

JEROME — Services for Mabel B. Beads, 86, of Jerome, who died Nov. 5, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 until 9 p.m. today and 9 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Memorials may be made to the Church of God Missions.

Company says open meeting law violated

BOISE (UPI) — An Oregon construction company contends the Nampa Housing Authority violated Idaho's open meeting law by rejecting a bid during an unpublicized session.

In a lawsuit filed Monday in Idaho U.S. District Court, Verde Construction Ltd. of Ontario, Ore., seeks a court order declaring the Housing Authority's rejection of Verde's bid void because the action was taken during a special meeting, which had not been publicized.

Verde's lawsuit says the Housing

Authority sought bids to build for 45 public housing units in Nampa in early 1980. It says Verde subsequently came in with the low bid of about \$2.1 million, and the authority then accepted Verde's bid.

When the authority submitted bidding information to the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department for review, the suit says, HUD said Verde's bid was not responsive and suggested the authority accept a nearby \$2.3 million bid from another company.

On Feb. 15, the suit says, the authority held the unpublicized meeting to reconsider its acceptance of Verde's bid, but it did not notify Verde that its bid had been rejected.

"The suit labels the authority's action as 'unlawful' and calls on the court to negate the move. It also seeks \$250,000. Verde contends it lost because of failure to obtain the construction project and another \$7,495 as compensation for the cost of submitting the bid.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Matthew Bortzer, Samuel Martinez, Rachel Kerr and Adela Pearce, all of Gooding; John Platz of Shoshone. Dismissed: Maxine Keller of Gooding; Roy Bishop of Wendell.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Goldie Dean of Rupert. Dismissed: Mara Koyle and Clara Sewell, both of Rupert; Philip Knight of Paul; Teresa Torrez of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted: Henry Schelling and Eldon Johnston, both of Wendell; Wayne Senechal and Anthony Junior, both of Jerome; Margarite Day of Hagerman; Armitia Jones of Wycoff. Dismissed: Mrs. Robin Myers and daughter, and William Wetlands, Mrs. Ora Hepworth, Jacqueline Yelman and son, William Tews and Eugene Kruender, all of Jerome; Miles Asietti, Phil King and Mira Jones, all of Shoshone; Patsy Parker of Richfield; Mrs. Vin Alfred and John Wright, both of Wendell; Fay Van Ezalon of Buhl.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Mrs. James Toose of Burley; Mrs. Helma, Dennis Burgome, Mrs. Tom Hooper, Easter Barrow, Mrs. Richard Mathews, Mrs. Robert Helms, Preston Helms, Elizabeth McClain, Jennifer McBride and Mrs. Richard Cantrell, all of Twin Falls; Aurelia Galvan of Castleford; Mrs. Earl Traister and Sharon Fairchild, both of Burley; Kurtus Woodward of Paul; Mrs. Rex Lancaster of Piler; Damon Gregoria of Gooding; Mrs. Vern Miller and Richard Woodruff, both of Jerome; Kim Greenhalgh of St. Anthony; Virgil Buck of Rupert; Shelby Wise of Hagerman; and Mrs. Ken McDowell of Kimberly. Dismissed: Everett Aldritt, Jeanie Cline, Mrs. Chris Harris and son, Preston Helms, Robert Jenco and Mrs. Dennis Knudson, all of Twin Falls; Dale Fasser and Mrs. Wes Koehn and son, all of Buhl; Brian Lerman, Mrs. James Theorine and son and Bascom Stevens, all of Piler; James Kiskadee, Robert Ruper, Mrs. Vera Miller of Jerome; Robert Slater of Hunsen; Frank Venger of Ketchum; and Mrs. Brian Verhoeven and son of Wendell.

Shooting puzzling

MOSCOW (UPI) — Latah County authorities were puzzled Monday by the accidental shooting of a Drexley man, who suffered minor injuries when he was struck in the head by a high-powered rifle slug while working under his truck.

Latah County sheriff's deputies said Raymond Carman was working under his pickup truck when he was struck by a slug after it struck the ground. They said it was believed Raymond Carman was struck by a ricocheting slug fired from a hunter's rifle.



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Hunters missing

PRIEST LAKE (UPI) — Bonner County search and rescue teams are looking for three Hayden Lake, Idaho, brothers who apparently got lost while hunting near Priest Lake.

Missing are Brad Link, 24, and his brothers, Lewis and Lewis Link. The three went hunting in the Indian Creek area Sunday morning and have not been heard from since.

Gregory's wife, Isabelle, said all three had ample provisions and clothing. But she said the men were not familiar with the area in which they were hunting.

Two Bruins named to all-Gem State squad

POCATELLO — Twin Falls and Minico each contributed two members to the first units of the Gem State Conference all-league football team.

Senior cornerback Russ Vergensen and linebacker Jeff Holcomb represented the Bruins on the first-team defensive unit while junior wide receiver Darren Moon and guard Scott McKenzie were named to the offensive team for the Spartans.

The team was selected by conference coaches at their meeting Monday in Pocatello.

Twin Falls had four men selected to the second team offensive unit while the Bruins had two defensive second team members and Minico one.

Named to the second defensive team were Bruin tackle Jim Stenger and linebacker Bill Adams and Spartan end Bruce Rosebough.

Offensively, Craig Hill, the 172-pound tackle who sustained cartilage problems in his last game against Boise, was named to the second team

line while the entire Bruin backfield was honored on the second squad. Those include junior halfback Larry Hurt and seniors Bob McMillen, running back, and quarterback Gary Krumm.

Bonneville quarterback Scott Widdison was named offensive back of the year and Dave Thorson of Skyline won lineman of the year honors.

Defensively, Rory Cullen of Skyline was the back of the year and Thorson had a rare double, picking up line honors on that side of the ball, too.

Mahlon Rasmussen, who guided his Grizzlies to the league title, was chosen as coach of the year.

Specialists were punter Danny Whyte of Skyline and placement kicker Jerry Arrington of Skyline.

The conference teams include:

OFFENSE
First Team
 Split end—Clark Brinton, Bonneville; wide receiver—Darren Moon, Minico;

Tight end—Danny Whyte, Skyline; tackles—Bill Lasley, Highland, and Dave Thorson, Skyline; guards—Dave Kester, Idaho Falls, and Scott McKenzie, Minico; center—Scott Hillam, Skyline; running backs—Rory Cullen—Skyline; Dave Romasco, Pocatello, and Denny Dennis, Bonneville; quarterback—Scott Widdison, Bonneville.

Second Team
 Split end—John Somson, Pocatello; wide receiver—Barry Smith, Highland; tight end—Hurt Draper, Pocatello; and Jeff Haynes, Bonneville; tackles—Craig Hill, Twin Falls, and Todd Therp, Bonneville; guards—Glen Anderson, Highland, and Marc Armstrong, Bonneville; center—Len Williams, Pocatello; running backs—Bob McMillen, Twin Falls; Larry Hurt, Twin Falls, and Ryan Campbell, Highland; quarterback—Gary Krumm, Twin Falls.

DEFENSE
First Team
 Ends—Jerry Arrington, Skyline, and Joe Clifton, Idaho Falls; tackles—Dave Thorson, Skyline and Greg Biddulph, Bonneville; nose—guard—Travis Kirkland, Highland; linebackers—Tom Beebe, Highland, and Jeff Holcomb, Twin Falls; cornerbacks—Russ Vergensen, Twin Falls, and Rhett Hall, Highland; safeties—Todd Jacobs, Skyline, and Rory Cullen, Skyline.

Second Team
 Ends—Bruce Rosebough, Minico, Richard Taylor, Pocatello, and Farin, Pincock, Highland; tackles—Jim Stenger, Twin Falls, and John Mills, Skyline; nose guard—Vaughan Peck, Pocatello; linebackers—Bill Adams, Twin Falls, Joe Morris, Pocatello, and Eric Humphrey, Idaho Falls; cornerbacks—Mike Priest, Idaho Falls, and Tim Miller, Skyline; safeties—Doug Carylie, Pocatello, and Brian Gunderson, Skyline.



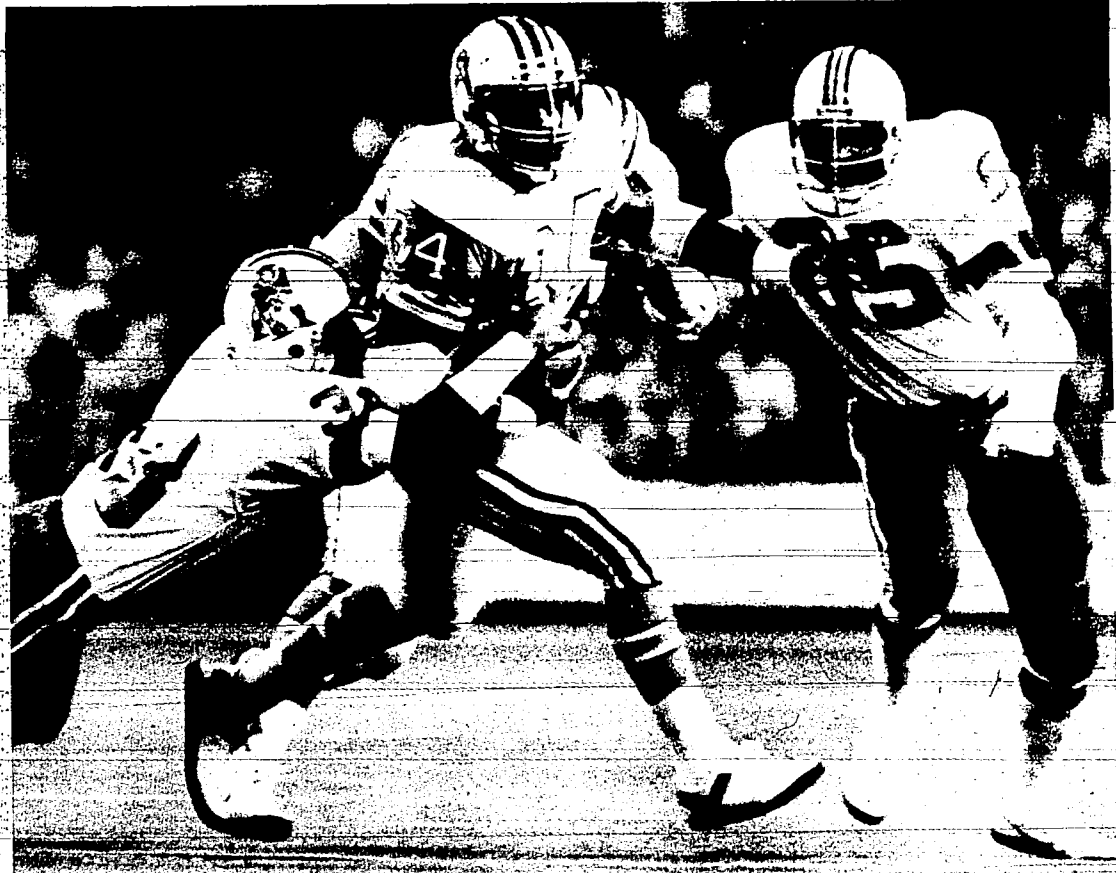
RUSSEL VERGENSEN
...all-Gem cornerback



JEFF HOLCOMB
...all-Gem linebacker

Sports

Tuesday, November 11, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



Houston running back Earl Campbell heads around end during the first quarter of play as New England's Roland James (38) tries to make the tackle

Campbell, Stabler power Oilers past Patriots

HOUSTON (UPI) — Earl Campbell, Ken Stabler and the Houston Oilers-Oakland connection generated half-gain-as-many points Monday night as they had scored in any game this season and they needed every one of them to beat the New England Patriots.

The stunning offensive outburst by one of the stodgiest teams in the NFL was necessary because Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan, operating on two sore knees, passed for 374 yards and never quit.

His coach said he was not convinced

the best team won.

"We're just as good as they are and we had plenty of opportunities to prove it. I'm so proud of this football team. They came back when they were 24-6 down. What the hell else can you ask for?" Patriots head coach Ron Erhardt said.

The Oilers won 38-34 in another of those close games they have become known for on Monday nights before national television audiences.

Oilers head coach Bum Phillips said Grogan "threw" as well as any quarterback I've ever seen."

Phillips rated the game with Houston's 35-30 Monday night victory over Miami in 1978 as two of the finest he's ever seen. That '78 game was voted one of the best of the decade.

"They said that we had the outstanding Monday night game of the '70s and buddy, I'm going to tell you something. They're going to have to go some if this is not the outstanding game of the '80s," Phillips said.

Campbell continued his prime-time heroics by gaining 130 yards rushing. But his fifth consecutive 100-yard performance in Monday games

seemed almost lost in the crossfire of scores down the stretch.

The Oilers moved into a tie with the Cleveland Browns for first place in the AFC Central. The Patriots, who dropped into a tie with the Buffalo Bills for the AFC East lead, rallied several times in the second half but were unable to stop Campbell when they most needed to.

Campbell's yardage came on 30 carries. He scored on a 3-yard run in the second quarter, when Houston scored 21 points, and on a 7-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Trailing 38-27 late in the fourth quarter, Grogan engineered a downhill drive capped by a 15-yard scoring pass to Russ Francis.

The Patriots, down four points, then had a chance to win it when Moe Tutupu recovered an onside kick with 69 seconds remaining. But on a first-down play from the Houston 20-yard line, Oilers cornerback Greg Stenrick intercepted Steve Grogan's pass in the corner of the end zone with 35 seconds left to secure the Oilers'.

*See OILERS Page B5

Georgia tops poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Georgia, the only undefeated and untied team in Division I-A, climbed into the No. 1 ranking Monday after balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The Bulldogs, bidding for their first ever national football championship, became the third team in the last three weeks to secure the top rating. Two weeks ago, Alabama suffered a 6-3 loss to Mississippi State and Notre Dame replaced the Crimson Tide as No. 1. Big Ten's Georgia Tech beat the Fighting Irish to a 3-3 tie Saturday, dropping Notre Dame to the No. 7 spot this week.

In balloting by the 42 coaches — six from each geographical section of the country — who comprise the coaching board, Georgia, 30, received 24 first-place votes and totaled 618 points.

On Saturday, Georgia rallied from a 21-20 deficit in the final 63 seconds on a Buck Belue-to-Lindsay Scott 59-yard touchdown pass and a run to beat Florida 26-24. The Bulldogs meet Auburn this Saturday and a victory will give them the Southeastern Conference title and an automatic berth in the Sugar Bowl.

Southern California, a 34-9 winner over Stanford, moved up a notch to No. 2.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 30 college football ratings after 10 weeks, with first-place votes and receiving first place:

1. Georgia (31) (8-0)	618
2. Southern Cal (4) (7-1)	500
3. Nebraska (2) (6-1)	500
4. Florida St. (1) (6-1)	495
5. Alabama (8-1)	470
6. Ohio State (8-1)	447
7. Notre Dame (1) (6-1)	427
8. Pittsburgh (8-1)	350
9. Penn State (8-1)	325
10. Baylor (8-1)	318
11. Oklahoma (6-2)	175
12. Michigan (7-2)	161
13. Brigham Young (8-1)	161
14. South Carolina (7-2)	151
15. North Carolina (8-1)	131
16. Purdue (7-2)	120
17. Mississippi St. (7-2)	114
18. UCLA (6-2)	111
19. Texas (6-2)	101
20. Washington (7-2)	101

Kimberly game moved to 7:30

POCATELLO — Friday's Class A-3 football playoff game between West Side and Kimberly has been changed to a 7:30 p.m. kickoff time.

The game, a semi-final, was originally slated to be played at 8 p.m.

It will be the only game played in the Idaho State University Malmidome Friday, so a definite start time is assured.

Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan said Monday that if Kimberly wins, it will be designated the home team for the championship game. He indicated the Bulldogs might play at Bruin Stadium if weather permits or possibly at the Malmidome if it rains. The game will feature a 10-0 record into Friday's contest.

Bowl outlook

If Georgia Bulldogs keep on winning, Sugar Bowl may be the 'big one'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here is a glance at how the major bowls shape up with invitations to be formally extended following Saturday's games.

Sugar Bowl
 The Southeastern Conference champion receives an automatic bid as the host team. Top-ranked Georgia has the inside track. The Bulldogs, 6-0 in the conference and 9-0 overall, must beat Auburn Saturday to clinch the Sugar Bowl berth. If Georgia loses, Louisiana State, 4-1 and 6-3 overall, and Mississippi State, 3-1 and 7-2, have a shot, Alabama, 4-1 and 8-1, cannot be the host team because of the last appearance rule.

Possible opponents are Florida State, the Alabama-Notre Dame winner (Nov. 15) or the Pittsburgh-Penn State winner (Nov. 28).

"These are the five teams we are strongly looking at to fill our visiting team role," said Bill Kearney, a member of the Sugar Bowl committee. "We're in a

better position than any of the other bowls and if things go according to plan, we're OK. If Georgia loses, look out."

Cotton Bowl
 The Southwest Conference champion receives an automatic bid as the host team. Baylor, 6-0 in the conference and 8-1 overall, has a two-game lead over SMU and Houston and a 2 1/2-game lead over Texas. A Baylor victory over Rice Saturday or Texas the following week gives the Bears the SWC title. Texas has the best shot but only if Baylor loses to Rice. If that happens, Texas must defeat TCU, Baylor and Texas A&M to earn the bid.

Possible opponents are Florida State and the Pittsburgh-Penn State winner.

Orange Bowl
 The Big Eight champion receives an automatic bid as the host team. Nebraska, 5-0 in the conference and

8-1 overall, is the Big 8 leader with Oklahoma, 4-0 and 6-2, in second place and Missouri, 4-1 and 7-2, in third. Missouri meets Oklahoma Saturday and needs to beat the Sooners to stay in contention. An Oklahoma victory sets up a Nov. 22 showdown between Nebraska and Oklahoma for the conference title and Orange Bowl berth.

Possible opponents are Florida State, the Pittsburgh-Penn State winner and either Notre Dame or Alabama.

"Our feeling basically is the Sugar Bowl is in the catbird seat because of Georgia being No. 1... unless they lose Saturday," said Steve Hudwon, president-elect of the Orange Bowl committee. "It is very probable we will extend a bid on Saturday. I have heard people talking about a delay but I have yet to see one happen in the past. But as of now there is no unanimity on the committee as to who the visiting team will be."

The Pacific-10 champion meets the Big Ten champion, Washington, 4-1 in the Pac-10 and 7-2 overall, has the edge, needing a victory over Southern California (Nov. 15) or Washington State (Nov. 22) to wrap up the bid. If Washington loses its remaining games, the Pac-10 could have a four-way tie for first between Washington, Washington State, Stanford and Arizona at 4-3 in the conference. But under a complicated Pac-10 formula, only Washington and Washington State would have the chance to go Pasadena.

Southern Cal, UCLA, Oregon, Arizona State and Oregon State are ineligible for the conference title and a postseason game.

In the Big Ten, Ohio State, Michigan and Purdue are tied for the lead at 6-0. Purdue meets Michigan Saturday while Ohio State plays Iowa. If Michigan and Ohio State win, the two schools will play Nov. 22 for the Big Ten title and the bowl bid. Purdue must beat Michigan to have a shot at the Rose Bowl.

Illinois coach feels Wilson should be Heisman candidate

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — University of Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson is a bona fide candidate for the Heisman Trophy, Illini Coach Mike White said Monday.

White said the coveted award should go to the individual who means the most to his team or who accomplishes the most in one season. It should not go, White said, to the best player on the best team.

"It is time to state our case in Champaign, Ill.," White told his

weekly press luncheon. "We have a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate at the University of Illinois."

Wilson threw for 821 yards and six touchdowns in Illinois' 49-42 defeat to Ohio State Saturday. His performance in Columbus, either set or tied 44 various NCAA, Big Ten and Illinois career and single-game records. In just 10 games, he has already passed for more yards than any Illini quarterback in an entire career.

"I think I am one authority that can speak on the subject," said White, a former coach at California-Berkeley and Stanford. "I have been around a lot of athletes who qualified for recognition by the Heisman Trophy."

Among those athletes are Jim Plunkett, Craig Morton, Mike Boryla, Steve Bartkowski and Joe Roeh, White said.

White called Wilson's statistics so far this season "unbelievable." The California native has completed 221 passes of his 422 attempts for 2,751 yards and 16 touchdowns.

"It would be hard to find anyone, anywhere who means more to his football team than Dave Wilson," White said.

The amazing part, White said, is that Wilson has performed while under tremendous pressure from legal hassles off the football field.

Wilson, a junior college transfer from Fullerton, Calif., has played the entire season under a court order. He was declared academically ineligible by the Big Ten because the league

contended he had not made sufficient progress towards obtaining a degree.

Wilson's lawsuit seeking eligibility this year and next against the Big Ten and the NCAA is expected to go to trial sometime after the post-season bowl games.

"I don't want to talk about the off-the-field problems, but it does make his performance even more miraculous," White said.

White, although starting his own personal campaign for Wilson, criticized the Heisman Trophy selection process.

"The award should have no bearing on anything other than that individual's performance. It shouldn't have anything to do with a campaign for it," White said.

Because of the large publicity campaigns launched for individual players, White said the award has lost some of its credibility with the public. In Illinois, 34 in the Big Ten, closes out its season against Indiana, 24, Saturday.

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NFL Giants' Van Pelt feels victory was critical

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — He has spent the last eight years battling mediocrity on the football field, but New York Giants' linebacker Brad Van Pelt has learned to be thankful for little favors — like winning.

Van Pelt, who just one month ago asked to be traded to his home-state Detroit Lions, came up with a pair of interceptions and stopped a crucial running play for no gain in the fourth quarter Sunday to spark the Giants to a 38-35 upset of the Dallas Cowboys.

The irony of Van Pelt's eight-year career is that he has been to the Pro Bowl four years while never playing on a winning team. His list of career highlights would not have to be placed on microfilm to save space.

"I have to say this win is damn important," said

Van Pelt, who helped the Giants break an eight-game losing streak at the hands of one of the NFL's best clubs. "We had at least one other win in my career that was just as important. I still remember the year we were 9-6 and we beat Washington."

"You've got to consider the Cowboys are one of the best teams in the NFL. It's a great feeling, especially after taking so many beatings from them over the years."

The 6-foot-5 linebacker, who had not intercepted a pass in two seasons, picked off two of Dallas quarterback Danny White's tosses in the first half, and the Giants capitalized on both mistakes for touchdowns. White tied a Cowboy record by throwing five interceptions in the game.

On the game's first series, Van Pelt was beaten down the sidelines by running back Timmy Newsome, but White's hurried throw was short and Van Pelt intercepted in the end zone.

Van Pelt's athletic ability shone through on his second interception, when he tipped White's sideline throw high into the air with his left hand and then cradled the ball with his right as he was falling to the ground.

"I'll take credit for the second interception," Van Pelt said. "My height may have finally paid off for me."

Van Pelt's most decisive play, however, came with the game tied 35-35 and the Cowboys facing a 4th-and-inches on their 47. White handed the ball to Robert Newhouse, who was stopped for no gain off

right tackle. The Giants took over and scored five plays later on Joe Danelo's 27-yard field goal.

"I felt they were going to double-team me, but basically I came free," Van Pelt said. "I grabbed a leg. We knew this was the biggest play of the game. For some reason, the whole team was saying, 'We're going to stop them.' I guess it's just the law of averages. One's got to go our way."

Van Pelt, the third oldest Giants' player, said the win might help ease the pressure on his younger teammates.

"We have a lot of young guys on the team and I'm sure they had to be getting discouraged," Van Pelt said, speaking from experience. "They might be wondering what the NFL really is like."

Noll will change QBs if Bradshaw off target

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll apparently will be prepared to pull Terry Bradshaw from Sunday's rematch with the Cleveland Browns if the quarterback continues to struggle the way he has the past two games.

"What we're going to have to do is give (backup) Cliff (Stoudt) some work this week and see how it comes along," Noll said of the quarterback's problems at his weekly news conference Monday.

"We have to get that part of our game functioning again."

By work, Noll meant Stoudt would share time with Bradshaw practicing with the starting offense. Normally, the backup quarterback spends most of his practice time running opposition plays against the Steelers defense.

Bradshaw, suffering from several minor injuries and what he has called a lack of confidence, completed just 11-of-26 passes with one interception for 100 yards before he was replaced by Stoudt

late in Sunday's 24-21 victory over Tampa Bay. The entire offense sputtered behind Bradshaw, managing only 14 total first downs and 135 yards during the entire game.

After the game Bradshaw said, "Physically, I'm fine... nothing hurts. I wasn't hit all day. I'm having problems throwing the ball. It's my problem and it's up to me to correct it."

He declined to reveal the nature of his problem.

Noll, apparently seeking to avoid the controversy that enveloped with his use of Joe Gilliam and Terry Hanratty with Bradshaw several years ago, insisted Bradshaw's starting status was not in jeopardy.

"It's not a trial period in practice this week to see who's going to start. Terry's going to start if he can walk on the field, I'll tell you that," Noll said.

"There's no question he's not playing his best. We'll see what happens this week, but we're planning on him starting. Still, we have to give Cliff some work..."

"Terry is a very good quarterback and we would like him to regroup and come along. If he can get it together, come along and function, it's okay. If he's going to be just another guy, we have to do something."

Noll was irritated by questions suggesting that the Steelers played badly and that luck and Tampa Bay mistakes led to their win.

"I think we'd like to take a little credit for it (the victory)," Noll said. "There were some great efforts made under trying circumstances. A lot of guys busted their butts out there. I'm not ashamed of the thing at all."

Noll also said observers of the game failed to realize how difficult it was for the Steelers to play in the muggy weather in Tampa Bay Sunday. At game-time, the temperature was 82 degrees and the humidity 61 percent.

"I'm very proud of the way they gutted that out," Noll said. "The weather was very much a factor. Maybe guys can play a couple hours tennis in that, but it's brutal for football. It was one of those situations where you could hardly move."

Stallworth out

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers All-Pro wide receiver John Stallworth apparently has been lost the rest of the regular season after breaking his foot in his first game back from a broken leg, the team announced Monday.

Stallworth suffered a broken left foot playing in Sunday's 24-21 victory over the Buccaneers in Tampa Bay. The game was his first since Sept. 14, when he cracked the fibula in his left leg in a victory over the Colts at Baltimore.

Physicians told the team the player's foot would sideline Stallworth for four-to-six weeks, and Coach Chuck Noll said Stallworth would be assigned to the injured reserve list later this week.

There are only six games left in the regular season.

Noll said kick returner cornerback Larry Anderson probably would be reactivated to take Stallworth's place on the 45-man roster.

McKay says late pass theft hurt more than mental lapse

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A fourth quarter pass interception, not a mental lapse on the part of quarterback Doug Williams, was the crucial play Sunday in Pittsburgh's 24-21 victory over Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Buccaneers Coach John McKay said Monday.

"I feel we lost the game when we were down there 1st and 10 and they intercepted the pass," McKay said. "I think that was critical."

McKay referred to a situation that occurred with just over five minutes to play, the Steelers leading 24-21 and Tampa threatening on the Steeler 23-yard line, well within the field goal range of Greg Yepremian.

Williams attempted a pass which defensive back Donnie Shell intercepted at the Steeler 8-yard line. McKay admitted calling the play for Williams but said, "We didn't send it in to throw an intercepted pass."

"The last thing we always say (when sending in a play) is no interceptions," McKay said. "We've got three points (if Yepremian has to kick and makes it). Basically you tell the guy,

"Don't try to get it into an area if it's even close. Just don't do that."

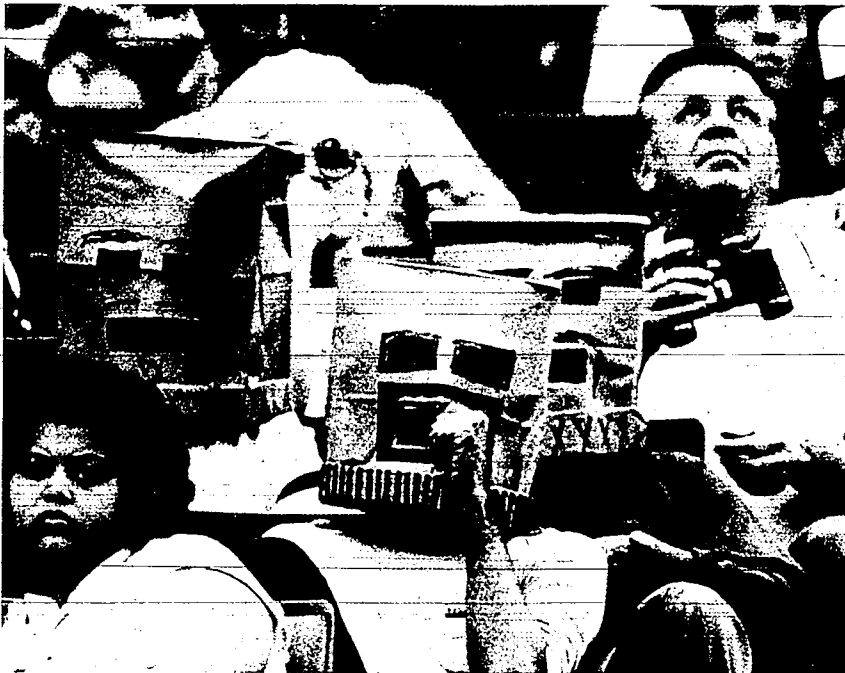
"That's senseless and Doug thought he could get it in, as in a lot of quarterbacks do, and he didn't get it in there."

McKay said he wasn't afraid to call the play, but that the situation because the ball could be fumbled on a run, and because the pass play called was one of the safest kinds.

"Both outside men going to the outside and out of bounds," he said. "If you're going to throw the ball it's either caught or out of bounds. You don't underthrow him or between people. You just don't do that."

The controversy in the final seconds came when Williams hit Jimmie Giles with what he bought was a first down pass at the Steeler 46 on a third-down play. He rushed the team back into formation and threw an incomplete pass to stop the clock.

"The officials had not ruled Giles' catch long enough for a first down, so the Williams' incompleteness was on fourth down. The Steelers took over with 21 seconds left and ran out the clock."



New Orleans Saints fans wear paper bags over their heads as a humorous comment as the club loses its 10th game.

Payton would rather practice than talk

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Walter Payton didn't want to talk about his upcoming matchup against Houston's Earl Campbell Monday. In fact, he didn't really want to waste practice time talking at all to reporters.

But the Bears running back did meet with the media at the weekly press conference to respond, usually with one syllable answers, to Chicago's season up to date, including Sunday's 35-21 win over Washington and next week's game against the Oilers.

"Frankly, I'd rather be out practicing, especially considering how we played in the second half," said Payton, pointing to Chicago's breakdown in the final two quarters after it built a 35-0 halftime lead. "We should be inside watching films."

Payton rushed for a 50-yard touchdown and caught a 54-yard TD pass from Vince Evans in the win over the Redskins. He wound up with 107 yards rushing and now has 899 yards, second in the NFL to Detroit's Billy Sims and third in

the NFL behind Campbell and Sims.

But Payton said he isn't concerned about his matchup with the Oilers' talented running back.

"I don't approach the game any differently," said Payton, who will be facing Campbell for the first time. "Everytime I get my hands on the ball or block I will do whatever I can. I think the media plays up the thing but it is a team game and I'm sure Earl would say the same thing."

Payton said he has never met Campbell and watched him only once, at last year's Pro Bowl.

"I don't watch football on television. I get enough of it as it is," said Payton, who did admit he would watch Monday night's national televised contest between New England and the Oilers.

Chicago will enter the Houston contest with a 4-6 record, two games behind NFC Central Division front runner Detroit. Payton, who described this year's Chicago team as the best he has played on in six seasons, said he

thought the Bears would only have one or two losses at this point.

"Yes, it's been frustrating. I haven't concerned myself with individual statistics. It is the team and winning that I'm concerned with," Payton said. "Football is a funny game. You never know what is going to happen."

Chicago Coach Neill Armstrong said the only way the Bears could qualify for the playoffs this season would be as the NFC-Central champ rather than a wild card entry. The Bears made the

playoffs last year as a wild card team.

He hinted the club may have to win the remainder of its six games to have a chance.

"I'm not saying we're going to have to win them all, but one loss would produce an awful lot of pressure," Armstrong said. "We still have to play Detroit, Tampa Bay and Green Bay in our division, and we can't afford to be tied with Minnesota because they've beaten us twice."

Denver without top two runners

DENVER (UPI) — Jim Jensen was hospitalized Monday for a torn ligament in his right hand, leaving the Denver Broncos without their top two backs Sunday against the New York Jets.

Otis Armstrong, the Broncos' other top running back, has been out with a sprained neck since Nov. 2 and is not expected to play against the Jets.

Coach Red Miller said the severity of Jensen's injury was not discovered until late Monday. The running back is scheduled for surgery at St. Luke's Hospital Tuesday.

Jensen suffered the injury Sunday in Denver's 20-13 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Bengals' wide receiver sick of losing

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Don Bass says he has had it with losing.

He hopes his teammates feel the same. "We'll just have to keep losing until everybody gets bored with it and does something about it," he said. "Personally, I have had enough."

Losing has been a way of life for the Bengals the last three years. Sunday's 28-17 defeat in Oakland was Cincinnati's third straight loss, dropping them to 3-7 this season. The Bengals have now lost 32 of their last 43 games.

"We don't attack anybody with intensity," Bass complained after the Oakland loss. "We don't have the intensity we had in the beginning of the season. We need to knock somebody's head in."

The Bengals entertain the 7-3 Buffalo Bills this Sunday.

Once again, the identity of the Bengals' quarterback for the next game figures to remain a mystery until later in the week.

Head Coach Forrest Gregg will study game films and evaluate Ken Anderson's injuries before deciding whether to start the 10-year veteran Anderson or second-year pro Jack Thompson.

Gregg started Anderson last Sunday even though Anderson confided to Gregg just before the game that he might not be 100 percent.

Anderson played the first three quarters against Oakland, but with the Raiders leading 21-0 early in the final period, Gregg put in Thompson to try to crank up the offense.

Thompson responded with mixed results: He fired a touchdown pass that brought Cincinnati to within 21-7, but after the Bengals got the ball, right back on a turnover, Thompson forced a pass and it turned into a costly interception, the Raiders using the possession to get an insurance touchdown.

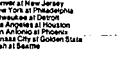
Some fans figure Gregg should begin starting Thompson now in order to build for the future. But Gregg answers that he wants to win "now."

"I want to make this clear," he said. "We've got six ballgames left and we want to win them all."

Scores and stats



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Makes 20 tackles on Reno BSU backer earns Big Sky honors

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State linebacker Dan Williams rose to the challenge last Saturday, anchoring the Bronco defense that held Nevada-Reno to only a field goal. And Monday, for his outstanding performance, the Big Sky Conference named Williams its defensive player of the week.

Williams was in on 20 tackles, made one interception and deflected another pass in helping Boise State to the 1-3 win over Nevada-Reno that gave the Broncos at least a share of the 1980 Big Sky football crown.

Two players — quarterback Mike

Machurek of Idaho State and Montana running back Wayne Harper — shared the conference's offensive player of the week honor.

Machurek completed 26 of 39 passing attempts for 273 yards and two touchdowns and the ran for a third score in leading the Bengals to a 28-21 upset victory at Idaho — extending ISI's winning streak to four games.

And Harper had a career best 151 yards rushing, scoring on a 17-yard touchdown run, in helping Montana to a 31-21 upset win over Northern Arizona. Harper also caught three passes for 37 yards in the Grizzlies'

victory, his first in six Big Sky games this year.

Other players nominated for the weekly defensive player award were: linebackers Sam Merriman of Idaho, Kent Clausen of Montana and Dan Rich of Weber State. Idaho State center Steve Scott and safety Tim Sturdevant of Montana State.

The other offensive player nominees were: running backs Cedric Minter of BSU, Terry Linder of Idaho, Jeff Davis of MSU and Phil Swan of Weber State and NAU quarterback Scott Lindquist.

BYU, Utah gridders win WAC awards

Borg whips McEnroe in Stockholm Open

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Swedish superstar Bjorn Borg defeated American John McEnroe 3-6, 4-1 in a tense but disappointing final Monday to take the \$55,000 first prize in the \$175,000 Stockholm Open tennis tournament.

In their third meeting this year, Borg now one up in his series against McEnroe, avenging his five-set loss to the American in the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadow.

Borg beat McEnroe earlier this year at Wimbledon in another exciting five-setter. Two years ago, McEnroe beat Borg in the semifinals of this tournament, also 6-3, 6-4.

"Although you can't compare this with the big tournaments, it was a big win for me," Borg said after the match. "I feel very pleased; I've wanted to win this tournament very badly."

McEnroe blamed his defeat on a lack of patience, and the newly re-surfaced court — now no faster than clay having once been one of the

fastest in the world — for his inability to dominate Borg with a serve and volley game.

"I think there was some good tennis and some bad tennis played today. I was not able to take advantage of my serve and volley game," said McEnroe. "I was playing the way I wanted to play, but could not finish."

"To beat Borg, I must be more patient and play more consistently," Neither player's service game was scoring well. McEnroe missed most of his first serves while Borg, though steadier, also was off form.

Four service breaks in the first set and five in the second illustrated the patchiness of the play.

Though the match never came up to the standard of Flushing Meadow and Wimbledon, there were predictably some moments of exhilarating tennis.

Significantly, when McEnroe disputed with the umpire, he lost crucial games, including the final one, in which the 21-year-old New Yorker argued when Borg seemed to touch

the net. The ice-cool Borg was quick to take advantage as McEnroe lost his stride, breaking the American's serve on the first match point.

Towards the end of the first set, Borg, playing some superb tennis, took seven points in a row to give himself three set points. McEnroe saved them all, but the Swede finally took the set on his fifth set point.

McEnroe started the second set well, breaking Borg's first service game, and holding his own serve in the next with some fine net play. After Borg held serve, the fourth game proved to be McEnroe's best. He put in all his first serves to take a love game.

But the game fluctuated, and on McEnroe's next service game, the Swede took five points in a row from 40-love to take the game. In the seventh game, the American took the sixth break point with some attacking play in a crucial game to lead 4-3, but Borg, with some magnificent tennis, broke back immediately.

The Swede then held his own serve easily, and broke McEnroe for the third successive time to take the match.

Borg earned 200 Grand Prix points for the win to boost his total to 1,393, and third position, while McEnroe takes 140 points and remains at the top with 2,167.



Bjorn Borg holds aloft trophy from Stockholm Open—next to runner-up John McEnroe

Briefly in sports

Rimrunners meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rimrunners will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the YFCA.

The club will discuss plans for the upcoming Gobbler Classic road race and other potential fun runs.

Rutherford released from hospital

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Race car driver Johnny Rutherford was released from a hospital Sunday night after a one-day stay for observation and treatment following his crash in the Phoenix 150 Saturday.

Rutherford was kept overnight at Good Samaritan Hospital and underwent brain scans and X-rays, all of which proved negative. Rutherford was released and immediately went home to Fort Worth, Texas.

The driver is suffering from a sore neck and facial bruises.

Keough, Reuss win baseball awards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Matt Keough of the Oakland A's and Jerry Reuss of the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday were named the 1980 comeback players of the year by The Sporting News.

The sports weekly said Keough was the pick in a poll of 244 American League players and Reuss won the award in a survey of 188 National League players.

Keough, who posted a 2-17 record with a 5.03 earned-run average in 1979, was 13-13 with 20 complete games this season. His ERA was 2.92, fourth lowest in the league.

Reuss had a 3-2 mark in 1978 and was 7-14 the next year. But in 1980, the veteran southpaw won 18 games and lost only six. He led the league with six shutouts and his 2.52 ERA was third lowest.

LaRussa rehired to pilot White Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tony LaRussa has been rehired as manager of the Chicago White Sox for the 1981 season, club President Bill Veck announced Monday.

Veck also told a hastily called news conference he is incensed that free agent outfielder Dave Winfield has told the Sox and 13 other clubs he will not sign with them even if they pick him in the free-agent draft.

LaRussa, who guided the Sox to a 70-93 record and a fifth-place finish in the American League West last year, signed a one-year contract at a "slight raise," according to Veck, who is still running the team while the American League owners ponder a proposal by Edward DeBartolo Sr. to purchase the club.

"He did an excellent job as a manager last season. The fact he did not have more to manage with was not his fault," Veck said. "At the end of the year, they were still playing hard at a time when it would have been easy to give up."

Hayes named NBA player of week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Veteran Elvin Hayes, whose clutch shooting a defensive play helped the Washington Bullets to three victories, was named NBA Player of the Week Monday.

Hayes hit on 22 of 32 field goal attempts during the week-ending Sunday and scored 77 points, made 11 dunks and blocked 12 other players in victories over Atlanta, Dallas and Detroit.

His victories in the running for the honor were San Diego's Brian Taylor, Lloyd Free of Golden State, Reggie Theus of Chicago, Boston's Larry Bird and David Thompson of Denver.

Cavs' fortunes go from bad to worse

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Things just can't get any worse for the Cleveland Cavaliers.

They've been sold by the NBA's front office they can't make any trades without league approval, they've lost seven straight and now they may have lost guard Randy Smith, the only bright spot in a dismal season.

Smith, who's played in 633 straight games, the longest of any player still active, twisted his ankle in the third quarter of Saturday night's 113-105 loss to the Kansas City Kings and is questionable for Tuesday night's Coliseum battle with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Syracuse loses back for season

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Running back Joe Morris, who has looked for more yards at Syracuse University than the likes of Larry Csonka, Jim Brown or Floyd Little, will be lost to the Orangemen for the remainder of the season.

Morris, a 5-foot-7, 180-pound junior, suffered a broken right fibula Saturday in Syracuse's 6-3 loss to Navy. Coach Frank Maloney said Monday.

It was the second major injury Morris suffered this year. He earlier missed three games with a bruised shoulder suffered in the season's third game, a 42-21 victory over Northwestern.

Earlier this year, Morris eclipsed Csonka's 2,934-yard SU career rushing mark and pushed his rushing total to 3,105 yards. This year, he has had 172 yards in 144 carries, slightly more than 5-yard per carry average.

Monroe triple winner in arena

KIMBERLY — R'Nee Monroe of Twin Falls was a triple winner Sunday in competition held by the Snake River Barrel Racing Association near here.

Monroe won the juniors barrels in 17.61 seconds, took the junior poles in 26.48 seconds and was first in junior goat tying in 16.37 seconds.

Christy Zea of Kimberly had two firsts. She won the senior barrels in 17.37 and the open barrels in 17.32 seconds.

This Saturday's competition will be held at the Jerome Rodeo Arena at noon with a sign-up time of 11:30 a.m.

The results from Sunday were:

- Juniors barrels — 1. R'Nee Monroe, TF, 17.61; 2. Jobi Finney, Buhl, 17.81; 3. Nevada Freeman, Buhl, 18.17; 4. K.J. Boyd, Kimberly, 20.01.
- Senior barrels — 1. Christy Zea, Kimberly, 17.37; 2. Frazzle Tuna, TF, 17.70; 3. Cheryl Peter, Kimberly, 17.82; 4. Tony Jones, Kimberly, 17.82.
- Novice horse — 1. T. Jones, Kimberly, 17.82; 2. Marcella Hill, Castledale, 18.30; 3. Cindy Little, Buhl, 19.25; 4. Chris Lewis, Peter, 19.74.
- Open barrels — 1. C. Zea, Kimberly, 17.32; 2. F. Tuna, TF, 17.44; 3. Robin Johnson, TF, 18.54; 4. C. Peter, Kimberly, 18.91.
- Juniors poles — 1. R. Monroe, TF, 26.48; 2. J. Finney, Buhl, 27.84; 3. N. Freeman, Buhl, 28.17; 4. Tammie Miley, Shoshone, 30.30.
- Senior poles — 1. C. Peter, Kimberly, 23.48; 2. Maria Drake, Piler, 23.51; 3. Shelly Turner, Hamon, 23.80; 4. F. Tuna, TF, 25.77.
- Open goats — 1. R. Johnson, TF, 22.60; 2. F. Tuna, TF, 24.17; 3. Tammie Miley, Castledale, 24.44; 4. JoAnn Wilcox, Buhl, 25.00.
- Juniors goats — 1. R. Monroe, TF, 14.37; 2. K.J. Boyd, Kimberly, 17.25; 3. P. O'Maley, Shoshone, 18.46; 4. J. Finney, Buhl, 21.84.
- Senior goats — 1. Nevada Freeman, Buhl, 12.08; 2. Shalla Larson, Hamon, 13.80; 3. F. Tuna, TF, 14.17; 4. R. Turner, Hamon, 15.00.
- Open goats — 1. R. Johnson, TF, 11.08; 2. T. Peterson, Castledale, 13.30; 3. F. Tuna, TF, 14.90; 4. G. Larson, Hamon, 17.63.

GOOD YEAR

WINTER TIRE SALE!

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, 1.00	Old Price
600-15	28.99	1.99	30.98
67-15	28.99	1.12	30.11
67-13	41.00	2.11	43.11
67-14	43.00	2.43	45.43
67-14	45.00	2.46	47.46
67-14	46.00	2.61	48.61
67-14	48.00	2.84	50.84
67-14	38.00	1.94	39.94
60-15	27.99	2.52	30.51
67-15	27.99	2.48	30.47
67-15	29.00	2.91	31.91
67-15	33.00	3.27	36.27

\$27

A78-19 blackwall, or P155/80D13 blackwall, plus \$1.60 to \$1.75 FET depending on size, and old tire.

WHITWALLS AVAILABLE AT SALE PRICES, TOO!

Suburbanite Polyester — A four ply polyester cord tire with a deep-cleated, well-grooved tread for full-power when you need it. Snow tire dependability sale priced now, through Saturday night!

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- Genuine Goodyear polyester-cord body for a smooth, thump-free ride
- Deep-grooved-six-rib tread

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Whitewalls slightly higher

Blackwall Size	PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
B78-13	\$29.75	\$1.77
B78-14	\$37.80	\$2.33
G78-14	\$38.80	\$2.38
G78-14	\$35.15	\$1.48
6.00-15	\$38.80	\$2.31
F78-15	\$40.55	\$2.48
H78-15	\$42.70	\$2.68

X-TRA GRIP FOR VAN OR PICKUP AT SAVINGS PRICES!

TRACKER XG

Rugged, well-lugged tread for year-round traction in sand, mud, even-snow! Dependable diagonal ply construction, nylon cord body.

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678-15 TL blackwall, Load Range C, plus \$3.35 FET, no trade needed

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RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

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GOODYEAR

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The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Box: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

The West



Workers sort through the damage left by an early-morning accident in California caused by a thick fog

Fog causes massive pile-up; seven die

FONTANA, Calif. (UPI) — In fog so thick rescuers had trouble locating the carnage, some 30 cars and trucks piled up Monday in a string of chain reaction freeway collisions that killed at least seven people and injured 17 others.

Fire officials said some of the victims died in their wrecked vehicles, while others were struck and killed by passing cars as they frantically tried to scramble off the fog-shrouded road on foot.

Many of the trapped victims were found in their cars by rescuers who located them by following their screams.

The California Highway Patrol said 10 big truck rigs were among the vehicles wrecked but none carried any toxic chemicals. Some of the wrecked vehicles burst into flames that gave an eerie light to the scattered clumps of twisted metal strewn

along the pavement for a quarter of a mile.

Highway patrol spokesman Ray Morris said there were seven confirmed dead and 17 persons taken to local hospitals for treatment of burns and other injuries. The victims were not identified.

Two hours after the initial collisions when the ground fog began to lift, rescue crews — discovered — more wrecked autos along Interstate 15 in a section called the Devore Freeway in San Bernardino County.

Central Valley Fire Capt. Dennis Felgar said rescuers had trouble locating the accidents in the soup-like fog, adding that it was impossible to determine exactly how many vehicles were involved because twisted wreckage was strewn over a quarter of a mile.

"It's hard to tell how many cars were wrecked," he said. "There were so many torn to pieces of metal."

Felgar said the deadly pile ups began when a truck stopped in the slow lane of the freeway and was struck from the rear by a car.

"From then on," he said, "it turned into chaos."

The highway patrol said the accidents began about 7:30 a.m. on the southbound lanes of the Devore Freeway when visibility was zero in some places.

"It was very, very, eerie," he said. "It stretched out for a quarter mile and there was an army of massive tow trucks pulling the tractor-trailers apart as others were cut from their cars."

Otto Neumann, Apple Valley, Calif., who was on his way to work in Fullerton, told the Riverside Press-Enterprise he saw a truck in an adjoining lane slow down.

"Then it was, bang, bang, bang," Neumann said, describing the sound as the truck was hit from behind.

Neumann stopped his truck and "all I wanted to do was get out of there before it got squashed together."

He said the roadway was clear, but there was a "bank of fog" where the accident occurred. "There was nothing you could do," he said. "I guess I was one of the lucky ones."

William Nitti was driving his tractor-trailer southbound on I-15 when it was hit from behind by a pickup truck.

"It sounded like a big rig hit me," he said.

Nitti got out of his rig and ran over to the pickup. "They appeared to be dead," he said. "One man was slouched over the steering wheel and the other was laying on the front seat."

For the next five to 10 minutes, Nitti, stood at the roadside as car after car slammed into one another.

"It was just a bunch of crunching," he said.

Explosion rips truck killing two workers

WOLF POINT, Mont. (UPI) — An explosion at a state highway department maintenance shop blew apart an asphalt tank truck Monday, killing instantly two men who were draining the vehicle's cargo.

Killed were Gary Flaten, 38, Wolf Point, a maintenance worker at the shop, and truck driver Raymond Morgan, 52, Billings, Mont. They were transferring the asphalt from the double-tank, trailer truck into a storage tank when the blast occurred, Highway Department Director Ronald P. Richards said.

"Our people saw a flash of fire and looked and saw a body flying through the air," another highway department spokesman, Division Engineer Vern Borden, said. "The truck driver dropped at the scene and was burned badly. Our man was blown through the air."

The explosion killed both men instantly, Richards said. The blast

could be heard for miles and sent a huge, black cloud into the air.

It also triggered a fire that raged through the shop's fuel storage area for about an hour before Wolf Point firefighters put it out. One storage tank buckled from the heat but no other damage was done, he said.

"We're very, very fortunate it was not worse," Richards said by telephone from his Helena office.

Investigators do not know the reason for the blast.

"We're all mystified," he said. "We just can't come up with a clue. Our people speculate some kind of volatile situation built up inside the tank, and something set it off. We have no real way of knowing."

Richards said the tanker contained MC-250, a medium-grade asphalt mixture with a flash point of 175 degrees.

Besides the loss of the truck, which was owned by Northern Tank Line of Miles City, Mont., Richards said damage was estimated at \$10,000.

Arizona group starts drive for returnable bottle law

PHOENIX (UPI) — A coalition of bird lovers, outdoorsmen and environmentalists began an initiative drive Monday to require deposits on beer and pop containers, saying it not only would clean up highways but save energy as well.

Dr. Richard Eilon, Sun-City, area west dean of Rio Salado Community College, provided the petitioners with the first of some 33,000 signatures they hope to gather to put the proposal on the 1982 general election ballot.

Betsy McKellar, a library employee of the City of Flagstaff and state coordinator-for-the-drive, said the measure is similar to some rejected by the Arizona Legislature the past 10 years. But she said it has been modified to appease grocers.

Will Osborn, Sedona, said backers of the so-called "Bottle-Bill" are trying the initiative route because beverage industry lobbyists have frustrated "their" efforts in the Legislature for the past 10 years.

"We decided the way to go is to put it in the hands of taxpayers who care," Osborn said.

Ms. McKellar acknowledged that environmentalists are among backers of the initiative drive but said some 36 groups are supporting it. They range from Audubon societies to cyclists, hikers, archers and Friends of the Earth.

Besides cleaning up the highways, she said, a bottle bill would conserve enough energy in Arizona to heat 2 percent of the homes.

"I personally think the energy savings is the best reason for supporting the bill," she said.

She said she became involved in the Arizona movement because Oregon, from where she moved five years ago, has had a Bottle Bill on its books since 1971 and that it has cleaned up that state.

"I've heard a lot of people rave about how clean Oregon is," she said, adding that, "in Oregon the non-beverage container litter went down 40 percent."

The initiative proposal would require a minimum five-cent deposit on beer and pop containers and make distributors pay grocers a one-cent handling fee.

Utah extends lease for park site

ST. GEORGE, Utah (UPI) — The Utah Board of Parks and Recreation Monday agreed to extend a lease on the Saltair Beach of the Great Salt Lake to a firm that wants to rebuild an amusement park at the site.

But the board said N.G.N. Enterprises must come up with \$10,000 cash immediately to keep the lease.

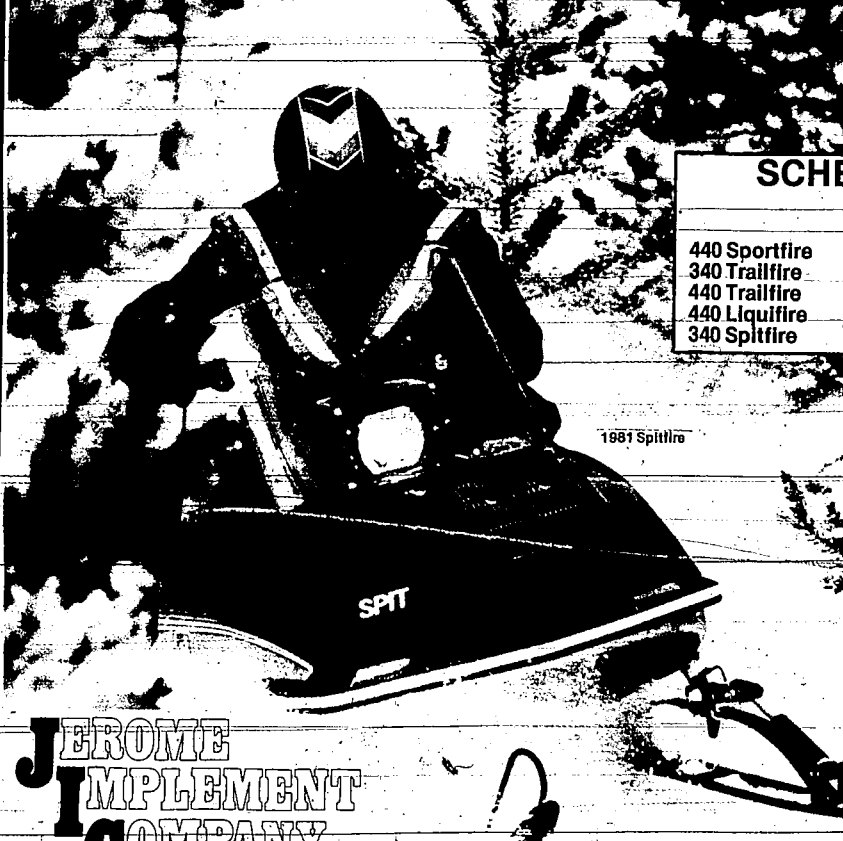
The firm has experienced problems finding financial backing for its plans to build a Disneyland-type park at the

site of the old Saltair Resort, which burned down several years ago.

Silva George, one of the principals of the company, told the parks board that plans to obtain financial backing in California fell through. He said the company is currently negotiating with Zions Bank in Utah for funds for the project.

The board extended the lease six months. But the extension will not become effective until the \$10,000 deposit is paid.

JOHN DEERE SNOWMOBILES



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	Nov.-1-30	Dec.-1-31	Jan.-1, 1981
440 Sportfire	\$2500	\$2620	\$2670
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440 Trailfire	\$2276	\$2371	\$2416
440 Liquifire	\$3110	\$3250	\$3310
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Because Splitfire is a super lightweight, it responds immediately to body English and corners with great agility. It scampers across the snow like a sunbeam — light and quick.

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The direct drive system with the unique John Deere secondary sheave transfers power more directly from engine to track. There's no chaincase to add weight or complexity. And fewer parts mean greater reliability.

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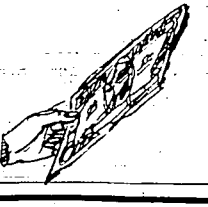
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Here's how it works: Place a classified ad in our paper for 7 days and we GUARANTEE you will sell the item advertised or we will run your ad 7 more days free OR refund your money. **OR ads must be paid within 5 days after they are placed.** Refunds or ad reruns must be claimed within 30 days. Any one item sold constitutes a successful ad. Private parties only. Real estate excluded.

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.00



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- 098 Deaths
- 099 Deaths
- 100 Deaths

Lost/Found

LOST
9-year-old Irish Setter. Answers to "Molly". Lost 5 miles west-southwest Jerome on Bob Barton Highway. Phone 733-9255.

FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER.
LOCATED: 139 0TH AVE. W.

1. White & black English Setter, old dog, female.
2. Golden retriever, male, 10 months.
3. Sheep dog, black & white, male.
4. Golden brown small pup, female. "Pot of the Week."
5. Dingo mix, black & white pup, very beautiful.
6. Black & brown Shepherd, male.
7. Black small toy size female Pomeranian mix.
8. Black & white Terrier mix, female.

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. Missed dogs are held in scrubs, come to the pound to see if your pet is there.

FOUND
#284 - Unwanted - dogs make great pets!
FIND Male Chihuahua, brown colored, wearing license from King County #6276. 734-2100 or 734-1189.

HELP!!!

Our Schmeider followed our daughter to school Friday. Now, I'm in Kimberly and was seen at the Kimberly High Mart thru-out the day. He is UNCLIPPED & looks like a shaggy grey dog. He probably would have gone home with some of the girls because of his great position. HE IS TERRIBLY MISSED at home by all of us including our 2 1/2 yr old son. If you have found him or have any information as to who might have him please call 733-9311 ext. 267 or 425-8141 after 12 noon.

Lost/Found

STOLEN Bike from Pierce St., boys 10 sp. blue Uno. Lic. #242. REWARD. 734-2770.

\$200 REWARD for information leading to return of stolen bicycle. A New Firestone (like St. Bernard), black with white strip. 734-6153 or 774-589.

Announcement

CONSUMERS!
Can you use the income you get from a \$30,000 savings account? Why pay for it now. Let P.D.C.A. show you how to get it. Call 733-4560 woman's or eve's, ask for Mr. Staples.

NO MATTER what you buy, call us! FDCA. Members often pay far less. 733-4560.

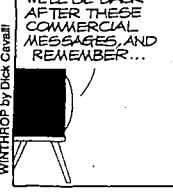
NOV. FORMING couples learn how to get along. Starts Nov. 17th. To sign up: Cedar Lakes, 326-2892.

PERSONALIZED LETTERS FROM SANTA. Send child's name, address & \$1 to Lehigh from King County #6276. 734-2100 or 734-1189.

TRIED-EVERYTHING-to lose weight but have a new product that's fully 100% guaranteed to work. Call for details. 734-5218.

WISH TO EXPRESS our thanks and appreciation for all the phone calls, cards & love letters that we received on our wedding anniversary. A success.

Memorial Notices
005 Personal
006 Personal



MY MOM IS 34 YEARS OLD!



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FOR REVENGE... SHE MADE ME GET RID OF MY PET SNAKE.



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CHILD CARE. my home, APLC, 2 years, 2 openings. Near CSI. 734-8240.

WANTED: Experienced mechanic for large dairy and farming operation. Must be experienced in both gas & diesel mechanics and have own tools. Please furnish references. Salary commensurate upon experience. Excellent benefits including health insurance, pension and profit sharing plan, paid vacation, and housing furnished.

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Monday 12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday 5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday 5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday 5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday 5:00 pm Thursday
Saturday 5:00 pm Friday

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(figure 4 words per line)

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Office Manager, preferably with G.M. Accounting or at least 3 years of accounting experience. Apply in person to Mrs. Terry Busby at 140 West Main, Jerome. 324-4318 734-6565

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132 Third Street West
733-0931

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Pat game not easily bid

NORTH		11-11-40	
♠	A 7 6 5 2	♥	A 8 7 6 5
♦	K Q 10 9 8 3 2	♣	K 10 9 8 7 6 5
WEST		EAST	
♠	K 10	♥	A 8 7 6 5
♦	K Q 10 9 8 3 2	♣	K 10 9 8 7 6 5
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠	A 7 6 5 2	♥	A 8 7 6 5
♦	K Q 10 9 8 3 2	♣	K 10 9 8 7 6 5

Opening lead: ♠ K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

If West opens his king of diamonds South will make 12 tricks by the simple play of winning the diamond, finesse.

ing in trumps, playing a second trump and going after spades. East will take his ace, but with the 10 dropping from the West hand, South will get to discard one club on dummy's jack of spades and will ruff both his low diamonds.

If West opens his singleton spade he will ruff the second spade and hold South to five. We have shown North doubling, but doubt if many players did double. In fact we believe that some West players will be allowed to play two diamonds after a pass by North, a spade by East, a pass by South and two diamonds by West.

Of course, if the bidding goes that way South should and in most cases will try two hearts after the two-diamond call comes around to him and North will raise to three or four. If he only bids three he will be sorry and deservedly so.

The play at two diamonds will probably result in West getting set but he will still get a good score for minus 50 or even minus 100 if he misguesses everything after North opens a spade. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ACROSS 47 Course Answer to Previous Puzzle
50 Marceau
7 Frothy dessert
13 Unmarried woman
14 Barrier
15 Faux pas (pl)
16 Peg
17 Compass
point
18 Reach a destination
20 Ill
21 Sward
22 Rowing tools
23 Grow weary
24 Trojan
type
25 Mount
32 Chambers
33 As
34 Finisher
36 Head
37 Noble gas
38 Chinook state
39 Gather
40 Followed
43 16, Roman
46 Quantity of paper

DOWN
1 Mesdames
2 Rowing tools
3 Grow weary
4 Trojan mountain
5 Front cut
6 Ordian
7 Maniac
8 Double-reef (comp. wd.)
9 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
10 Mulligan
11 Farm building
12 Existence
13 Unmarried woman
14 Barrier
15 Faux pas (pl)
16 Peg
17 Compass
point
18 Reach a destination
20 Ill
21 Sward
22 Rowing tools
23 Grow weary
24 Trojan mountain
25 Mount
32 Chambers
33 As
34 Finisher
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43 16, Roman
46 Quantity of paper

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57											

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All types construction. Rough to finish. Specialties. 734-2576 or 326-5868.

A-1 CONCRETE
Slabs, driveways, patios, steps, sidewalks, concrete repair. 733-8175 or 326-5033.

ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE
We have a better way of doing it! Call Walt or Karen, 734-4444; or stop in at our office at 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

ALOE VERA
By AVA CARE

Quarts, gallons, lotions, vitamins, food supplements, skin care. 324-2858 Joan Walker, Dist.

AMS OIL
100% Synthetic Lubricants

2-Cycle oil that mixes 100:1 Friction reducing all season gear lube, water resistant grease. 734-5882 evenings.

ANTENNA SERVICE
Chuck's TV Antenna Service. Signal tests, new installations. Repair, removal. See your picture before the antenna is installed. FM radio antenna's. 829-3721, Hazelton.

APPLIANCES
Magic Mill & Bosch kitchen machines, shop now for Christmas! Call DUBIK, 719 2nd Ave E., 734-4816.

BACKHOE
Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, septic systems, excavation. 733-3341.

BIG TREE SERVICE
(Large Trees Transplanted)

Also pay good prices to buy BLUE SPRUCE. 733-3331.

BUILD REPAIR/REMODEL
Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2177.

CARPENTRY
Specialty Work* cabinets, bars, saunas. Anything made of wood. 734-7758, 734-4707.

DISTILL YOUR OWN WATER
As little as 10¢ a gallon. All stainless steel. Distributed by E. Salmer, 652-4287.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
"We Place People" SMELLING & SMELLING, 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-2559.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-5544.

FALL CLEAN-UP SERVICE
Leaf raking, branch removal, lawn mowing, haul away debris. Reasonable rates. 734-8744.

GLENN'S ROTO-TILLING
Tractor mounted rototiller.

Without-end loader. New lawns, gardens, etc! Any size. Free estimate. 326-4511.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL
We will deliver. Drain field sewers—rock. Northwest Concrete Rigging, 733-1524.

HANDYMAN
General clean-up, misc repairs, hauling, shrub & tree trimming. The Handy Man, 734-8798.

HENDRICKSON PFAFF SWEEP CENTER
Selling Pfaff & Nechki's & parts for ALL makes. 1 Day service machine repair. 324-2792.

HOME REPAIR
All electrical Plumbing, tile/ceramic, carpentry. The Handy Man, 734-8798.

JOB SHOP
A Personal Personnel Service—260 Sixth Ave. North, 733-7152.

JONES GLASS
Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. Storm windows & doors. 734-8755 or after hours 423-5195, 298-0025.

LOG SPLITTER FOR RENT
And CHAIN SAWS at your Rentor Center, East 5 P. Res. 404 Spring 734-5350.

MASSAGE AT MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS
Therapeutic massage only. For an appointment, call Mark or Sue, 543-8374.

MOBILE HOME PURNACE REPAIR
Specializing in Coleman, Duotherm, Intertherm, & Wesco furnaces. 24 hour service. Yours Heating & Cooling, 734-6728.

PAINTING
Inside or outside. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 734-3481 or 733-2512.

PAINTING Interior/Exterior
Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Call 10AM to 10PM, 733-7648.

PAINTING
Reasonable rates. The Handy Man, 734-8798.

PAUL'S FENCE BUILDING
Corrals, steel post, wood post, chain link. Call 543-5366.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR
Graduate technician. 30 yrs experience. All work guaranteed. Reasonable. 733-6915.

RICHARD RENRO CUSTOM PAINTING CONTRACTOR
New Homes—Older—homes. Guaranteed. Call us for Free estimate 543-8888.

ROOFING
Roy Huffling's Roofing

Hot asphalt, gravel, shakes, shingles, mobile homes, rapid roof, repairs. Mornings or evenings 734-8627.

T & S REMODELING
We will build storage sheds, carports, garages, and add on to your present house or composition roofing. Free estimates. 734-1475.

TREE SERVICE—ROBINSON'S
Trimming & removing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Free estimates & reasonable cost. 734-6206.

TREE SERVICE JIM-JAC'S
Trimming, Stump removal, & Logging. 423-8792.

TWIN FALLS TREE SERVICE
734-8345

TRIM HOUSE Upholstery
The new owner Ken Knight wants to let you know we are now recovering furniture as well as your automotive needs. 734-5990.

Free in-home estimates. Free pick-up & delivery. Bank cards welcome. 734-6252.

VIDEO TAPING SERVICE
Real Estate, equlpt, events, etc. McNew Corp., 312 Casa Grande Ct., 733-1190.

WALL PAPER HANGING
Experienced. Free estimates. Call 734-5596.

WALLPAPERING AND INTERIOR PAINTING
Clairton & Bea are still at it—with 25 years experience! Ph. 423-4882 or 735-6990. (Open living, party line).

WELDING & ROTO-TILING
Custom portable welding & roto-tiling, garden plowing. Man & machine. 423-5104.

WILD GAME PROCESSING
While you will

Journeyman meat cutter. Reasonable rates. Call 326-5484.

WINDOW CLEANING
Expert Window Cleaning Company, 35 years experience. 543-5250.

YARD WORK—
Free estimates. Call 734-5596 or 734-3715.

YARD WORK SMALL CONSTRUCTION CLEANING SERVICES
Call Bob or Jim, 734-1895.

Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily

3 lines 30 Days \$19.47

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, carpet, 106129 lot, Wendell 536-8446. Leave phone number.

ASSUME VERY LOW INT. neat 3+ bdrms—viable area! Rocky Mt. Realty, 733-1402 or 733-6790 anytime.

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom home for only 332,500. Owner will finance with very low down payment. Call Betty Milton, 734-4622.

BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-2859

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Lux 3 bed, sq. ft. Brick rambler, Lakewood Dr., 4 Bdr, 1 1/2 bath, fam room + rec. room, 2 fireplaces, dbl garage, m/l laud, many extras. No agents. 354,500. Call 734-5543 or 1 (801) 255-9322.

BY OWNER: Quality 3 BDR, 2 bath, brick ranch. Central air, finished basement, 2-car garage, redwood deck, landscaped, fenced by Acra, prime NE location. Low utilities. 9% assumable loan. NW Ranch, 872,500. 734-6427 or 733-3974.

030 Homes For Sale
STUDIO HOUSE. small down, assume loan—14,000. Call 734-4858.

TIRE D OF BDR WORK! BY owner, 2 BDR Condo at 748 Washington St. N., #4 in the College Meadows Twin, \$5,000—down + \$30,000. Assumable 7.5% FHA loan to qualified buyers. Terms: Evt's 7-13-752, the Walls.

TOWNHOUSES offer many conveniences and this one is in excellent condition. Never worry about mowing the lawn or shoveling snow. Garage included. 2 bedrooms. Call Jerry Jackson at 734-5922 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED AT 733-9107.

A-FRAME, fenced, landscaped, a delight! 2 bedrooms with many unique features. Priced to sell. Don't let financing stop you. \$42,800. 880-122.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

AN ATTRACTIVE newer 3 bedroom 2 bath home at only \$90,500! For sale by owner. This home is ideally located on 1/2 acre just east of the city limits. It has a family room with heat-efficient fireplace off the kitchen, plus a full unfinished basement. Sundeck, heat pump, electric garage door opener. Assumable 9% loan. No realtors please. Call 734-4227.

BY OWNER—Small down on contemporary 3 bedroom 2 bath home on canyon rim. Air, sprinkler system, wet bar, fireplace. Owner moving. Call 734-9377 after 7pm or 734-7805 ask for Ken.

BY OWNER: Nice 2 Bdrm, basement, on 2 lots. Good area. Garden space. Owner may finance. Days 733-5923. Evenings 734-5933.

E X C E L L E N T NEIGHBORHOOD! Completely remodeled. Brick fireplace, new carpet throughout. Don't miss this one. Price reduced to \$45,900. 188-157.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

030 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER! Extra nice older 2 story home with full basement. 299 Plerce. Top 4 master bedroom, 30x15 with bathroom and air conditioning. 2 Bedrooms & bath on center floor. Newly carpeted throughout. Huge family room in basement also large work room & laundry in basement. Single car garage with large driveway & extra RV parking off of alley. Large landscaped corner lots. Just appraised at \$31,500. Sell \$49,500. 80pm. Bob 734-5582. 6 eve's/weekends, 734-2506.

FOR SALE BY OWNER! To be moved. 2 Bedroom SW Jerome. 32-62150 or 32-4050.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL! This home needs tender loving care. Split-entry with lower level already started. Bedrooms, 1 bath on upper level, rough-in bath in lower level. A must to see for only \$42,250.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5650
Doug Volmer, Broker
Aida Ström, Broker
Mason R. Smith ... 734-4906
Mary Akerman ... 734-5883
Doris Volmer ... 733-8199

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-8880

OWNER HAS MOVED and left this sharp home spoiled. Down town location that will save you on transportation. Large sun-parlor. Kitchen. Wood-burning stove for heating economy. 225 8th Ave. E. \$41,000. Terms available.

Ben/Chris Mottern 733-0070

NEW 2 BDRM, 1 bath, dishwasher, range, disposal. Good location. Terms: \$38,500. 734-2211.

OPEN HOUSE, 12.6pm daily. Owner must sell beautiful 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths. Home dropped almost \$4,000 for quick sale. Now only \$44,900. Owner will consider 10% down on all offers.

All electric 3 BDR, 2 1/2 baths, garage, 2nd floor. OWNER HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED and needs to get this home sold fast. Assumable 9% loan. Very reasonable. Interest rate. Low down—\$10,000. Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

OWNER SAYS MAKE offer even able to finance. Call today 733-8325. Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH PROFESSIONAL ATTENTION TO YOUR PROBLEMS.

ENERGY EFFICIENT extra quality home. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, lovely landscaping. 2 fireplaces. \$58,000.

CLEAN, nice carpeting, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, basement, double carport. True value at \$44,000.

"The Old Pro's"
FELDTMAN-REALTORS 1604 Addison Ave. E.

733-1988 734-1458

SELL YOUR PROPERTY TO US FOR NOTHING WIGUARANTEED—MONEY PAYMENTS—ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY, 733-1400.

SPECIALLY DESIGNED for adult living. 2 bdrm 2 bath quality thru-out with appealing extras. Call Betty 734-4640.

BLUE LAKES REALTY Call ... 734-2650

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITES

\$9,000 - LOCATED NE OF FLER, beautiful 1 1/2 acre parcel. Lovely residential building site. Good view. Immediate possession. \$79,500. EAGLE-EYE ON PARCELS! Good restrictive covenants, cash down & owner will carry. Located SW of Twin, excellent building sites. 21 one-acre parcels available. \$79-A.

\$15,000 - IDEAL BUILDING LOT for new home or office. Located in lovely East Gate area. Nice view of Twin. Excellent restrictive covenants. Assumable loan. \$83-A.

\$22,500 - PRICED RIGHT! Located on Pole Line. Ideal for new home with a good restrictive covenants. Nice homes in area. Owner will consider terms! \$85-A.

\$29,500 - BEAUTIFUL VIEW in ALL DIRECTIONS! Five acres with the best restrictions in the valley and close to city limits. Amenities such as tennis courts, playground, bike trail, fenced pasture, horse & RV storage and lake. Excellent new home available \$89-A.

\$42,000 - EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOT (7.2x12.5) located on Pole Line. East Gate area. Downtown Mall and convenient parking. \$90-A.

\$87,500 - BEAUTIFUL 17% ACRES of bare land located on Pole Line. Full water shares on this 15.6 acre located East of Twin. Great for subdividing. Owner prefers exchange. \$92-A.

\$109,500 - POSSIBLE TERMS! Owner is anxious to sell this excellent professional building site located on Shoshone street. Lot size is 100 x 125, hillside lot with level portion. \$120-A.

\$74,900 - GOOD COMMERCIAL LOCATION! Ideal for professional offices. Approximately 1 acre lot located off Addison Avenue West. \$91-A.

\$150,000 - FULL WATER SHARES on this 15.6 acre located East of Twin. Great for subdividing. Owner prefers exchange. \$92-A.

733-5336 734-0400
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 1605 Addison Ave. E.

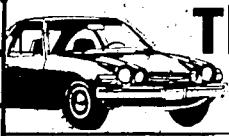
RELO MLS REALTOR

GEM STATE REALTY

How

Number One in Real Estate Sales 1605 Addison Ave. E.

The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



- | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|---|---|---|
| <p>135 Cycles & Supplies</p> <p>1973 BMW good for sale: \$1500-1800 miles. \$1600. Phone 324-8432.</p> <p>1970 YAMAHA 650 Special: 1800 miles. \$1600. Call 734-4280.</p> <p>1970 YAMAHA 650 Special: 800 miles. \$1200. Call 734-4280.</p> <p>74 YAMAHA 125 Enduro, excellent condition. Phone 328-7667. \$1500.</p> <p>78 HONDA Hawk: AT, 2000 mi, 88 MPG, windshield, luggage rack, alloy crash bar. Sold. \$1500. NOW \$1200/offer. 543-2136.</p> <p>Heavy Equipment</p> <p>JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT</p> <p>JD 50A Backhoe... \$17500
JD 31A Backhoe... \$22500
JD 45 Backhoe... \$28500
JD 550 Dumper... \$30000</p> <p>ELLIOTT'S INC.,
111 Sheridan Ave.
Burley, ID
870-5385</p> <p>Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone... 733-1490</p> | <p>140 Trucks</p> <p>1977 CHEVY truck, 18' flatbed, steel grain sides, boards w/hoist. 733-2313.</p> <p>1977 DODGE 1/2 ton PU Club Cab, 33,000 miles, 318 cu. in. A/C, 1500. 733-7893 after 5pm. \$3350/offer. 733-4655.</p> <p>1977 FORD F-150 Ranger pickup, dual tanks, PS/brakes, A/C, cruise control, low mileage, good cond. \$4500. 733-7893 after 5pm. \$3350/offer. 733-4655.</p> <p>1980 DATSUN deluxe, sunroof speed with shift, unicorn. A/C, 1000. 733-7893 after 5pm. \$3350/offer. 733-4655.</p> <p>72 FORD 1/2 ton, 360 V8, auto, new seat upholstery, new 8 ply tires, new blue & white two tone. A/C, mach. alter. \$1895. Call 629-5721. Hency's imports, Hazelton.</p> <p>73 TOYOTA SR5, w/irw camp shell. \$4800. 328-4132.</p> <p>141 Vans</p> <p>1974 FLYMOUTH VAN, 15 passenger, good condition. 429-7355. 733-5349 or 733-8733.</p> <p>1975 FORD Econoline 150 van. Loaded. 1750. \$4800 or best offer. 678-2336.</p> <p>1976 GMC Rally STX Van. 1500. 733-4655.</p> <p>73 TOYOTA Van, fully loaded, take over payments. CR \$8,900. Call 734-7333.</p> <p>142 Imports-Sports Cars</p> <p>VW Jetta 1980, low mil., great mpg, new condition. Take over payments. 733-4778.</p> <p>1972 - VW bus, just overhauled. Exc. radiats, hood & interior. 438-0271. \$1950.</p> <p>1973 VW Bug; new overhaul; new tires & paint, exc. cond. \$2200. Call 734-4778. See to appreciate! 538-2120.</p> <p>1978 TOYOTA Celica; good cond. SHARP Extras. 733-1823 until 6pm ask for Randy.</p> <p>1978 TRIUMPH TR7 - a/c, am-fm stereo case, 3 speed, low miles \$550. 733-4811.</p> <p>1979 MAZDA RX-7 GS - silver, with stereo, sunroof, etc. Call 878-5333.</p> <p>1980 HONDA Civic, 37MPG, AM/FM radio, 3 speed, 733-7229.</p> <p>69 DATSUN, engine runs, needs some work. \$250 or best offer. 733-6573.</p> <p>60 OPEL Cadet; good shape, good mileage. Snow tires. Winterized. \$500. 898-2001.</p> <p>70 PEUGEOT Sedan \$1800 cash or \$100 silver. Also Custom Bill Mir Home, air brakes - 10,000 rubber \$500 silver or 7 734-4263 or 543-5770 after 6pm.</p> <p>78 DATSUN B210 fastback, 4 cyl auto, just had major tuneup. Am-fm stereo tape, radial tires. Looks & runs like new. \$2495. Call 629-5721. Hency's imports, Hazelton.</p> <p>78 SUBARU BRAT; with 260. \$1500 after 6pm, 734-3061.</p> | <p>143 Imports-Sports Cars</p> <p>1980 MAZDA RX-7 GDS; sunroof, stereo, many extras, low miles. 24 mpg. 734-1244 after 6pm.</p> <p>144 4 Wheel Drive</p> <p>1975 CHEVY 4x4, good condition, real clean, SWB, PS, PB, AT. 543-5722.</p> <p>1975 FORD 150 4x4, exc. cond. PS/brakes, A/C. \$3500. 734-1960.</p> <p>1978 4x4 FORD 150, 4 speed, 390, 50,000 miles, new motor, good shape. 432-5284.</p> <p>1978 FORD F-150 4x4 Explorer; power steering/brakes. A/C. 10,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$9000. 734-7411.</p> <p>1979 FORD F-150 PIT, 6 cyl. with LP gas, P/S, P/B, radi. A/c. Eveninging. 734-7558.</p> <p>1980 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, 4 speed, A/C, michelin tires. \$7800. Call 834-5330 evenings.</p> <p>76 FORD Bronco 4x4. Very good/sharp cond. Blue & white. 53,000 miles. Asking \$4400. 678-1427. Spinos.</p> <p>76 JEEP CJS - looks & runs good. \$2500. Call 734-4778.</p> <p>75 JEEP Honcho pickup. Quadtrac, A/T, low miles. Asking \$3200. 678-1430 alt. 5.</p> | <p>145 Antique Autos</p> <p>1923 MODEL A Roadster; 307 engine, street rod. Mechanic special. 733-7387.</p> <p>1937 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup. New professional restoration. \$5500. 734-7274.</p> <p>149 Autos-AMC</p> <p>MUST SELL Immediately-1970 Rebel station wagon, good condition, runs well. 20 MPG. \$295. 328-5687.</p> <p>WILL Sacrifice-1972 Javelin. Many extras. Good condition. Newly overhauled engine. \$1295. 734-5565.</p> <p>1982 RAMBLER; 6 cyl. overdrive, runs good. Air/steer, new oil, ready to go! 328-5067/328-5469.</p> <p>1978 AMC JAVELIN AM/FM 8 track + booster, wingroot. \$778-1328.</p> <p>1977 GREMLIN X, many extras, steel radials, exc. shape. \$2750. 825-5233.</p> <p>152</p> <p>1976 BUICK Lesabre 2-4, 18 cyl. 36,000 miles. 18 cyl. 2-4. Hwy. \$2000. 734-5780.</p> <p>Start the new year in a new home. Classifieds offers real estate you'll love! 733-9531.</p> | <p>154 Autos-Cadillac</p> <p>Autos-Chrysler</p> <p>Autos-Chevrolet</p> <p>1971 CHEVELLE SS; Cowl induction, new turbo 400 trans, needs some engine & body work. \$500. 728-2228 after 5pm.</p> <p>1973 CHEVELLE 2D; super cond. Appl wheels, new tires, sharp car. \$1300. 538-2108.</p> <p>1974 CAMARO, wrecked. Selling parts of fix-up car. \$900/best offer. 734-2209.</p> <p>1974 CHEVY Vega; runs good, needs some body work. \$400. Call 734-2248.</p> <p>1976 CHEVY Monza; excellent condition. Call 733-7397.</p> <p>1973 CAMARO; clean. \$1500 and take over payments. Call 328-5689.</p> <p>1979 CAMARO Rally Sport. Sun-roof. AM/FM stereo. A/T, bucketin color. 14,000 miles. \$8,500. 428-5485.</p> <p>1979 CHEVY Monte Carlo; fully power loaded, exc. cond. Call 734-5689.</p> | <p>158 Autos-Chevrolet</p> <p>1980 Chevy Chevette; 36 + 8150, excellent condition. \$4600. Call 436-5881.</p> <p>1971 CAMARO; \$2800. 350. Many extras. 733-8363 betw. 7am-5pm.</p> <p>160 Autos-Dodge</p> <p>1978 DODGE CHARGER; black, full power and loaded with options. Best offer. 733-5245. 733-7442.</p> <p>Autos-Ford</p> <p>1964 FALCON Ranchero, brand new motor. Will trade for VW bug. 734-3849.</p> <p>1969 MUSTANG Mach I; 351 auto, power steering/brakes. \$2700. 733-0738.</p> <p>1977 FORD LTD Brougham; A/C, PS/brakes, radial tires. \$500. 432-6821.</p> <p>1972 MAVERICK 4D; new paint, automatic. \$1500. 1972 PINTO, stick shift, new paint. \$750. 324-4895.</p> <p>1974 MUSTANG II Ghia; excellent condition. \$2195. 733-2955.</p> <p>76 FORD Granada, fully equipped. Must sell. call 728-4268.</p> | <p>166 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury</p> <p>BABY DUE, must sell sharp 1980 Capri RS turbo, 4 sp. \$8900. After 5pm. 543-5318.</p> <p>1979 MERCURY Bobcat; excellent condition, new tires. \$2400. 733-8790.</p> <p>74 MERCURY; Air, power steering/brakes. 734-4716 or 733-9220.</p> <p>79 MERCURY CAPRI; Low mileage. Exc. cond. \$4300. Call after 5pm. 734-7867.</p> <p>168 Autos-Oldsmobile</p> <p>1972 Delta Royal; good MPG, must see to appreciate. \$ side-in - CAMPER. Both priced for quick sale. 436-3250.</p> <p>1974 OLDS Delta 88 Royale; good condition, 70,000 miles. \$1500. 324-8478.</p> <p>172 Autos-Plymouth</p> <p>1974 PLY Valiant Scamp 2-dr HT. Vinyl top. Excellent condition. 734-9218 after 6pm.</p> <p>174 Autos-Oltans</p> <p>PONTIAC CADILLAC GMC PICK-UPS DATSUNS USED CARS REPOS</p> <p>Easy on the spot financing (OAC) Best deal in Valley! Call Mike Sessions 733-1823.</p> <p>John Chris Motors
821 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Ida.</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers</p> |
|---|---|---|--|---|---|---|

- 143 Imports-Sports Cars**
- 1980 MAZDA RX-7 GDS; sunroof, stereo, many extras, low miles. 24 mpg. 734-1244 after 6pm.
- 144 4 Wheel Drive**
- 1975 CHEVY 4x4, good condition, real clean, SWB, PS, PB, AT. 543-5722.
- 1975 FORD 150 4x4, exc. cond. PS/brakes, A/C. \$3500. 734-1960.
- 1978 4x4 FORD 150, 4 speed, 390, 50,000 miles, new motor, good shape. 432-5284.
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- 1979 FORD F-150 PIT, 6 cyl. with LP gas, P/S, P/B, radi. A/c. Eveninging. 734-7558.
- 1980 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, 4 speed, A/C, michelin tires. \$7800. Call 834-5330 evenings.
- 76 FORD Bronco 4x4. Very good/sharp cond. Blue & white. 53,000 miles. Asking \$4400. 678-1427. Spinos.
- 76 JEEP CJS - looks & runs good. \$2500. Call 734-4778.
- 75 JEEP Honcho pickup. Quadtrac, A/T, low miles. Asking \$3200. 678-1430 alt. 5.
- 175 Auto Dealers**

81

A SPECIAL INVITATION

1981

Preview

Featuring the All-New 1981 Toyota Starlet

THE HIGHEST GAS MILEAGE CAR IN AMERICA.

Starlet

This week at Wills Motor Co. we are holding a special 1981 Preview for the new 1981 Toyotas. See the all new Toyota Starlet and the entire family of Toyotas for 1981. All models have improved gas mileage and new features. The atmosphere will be light and definitely non-pressure. Enjoy complimentary refreshments. You're invited to come and bring a friend.

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OK Economy Cars

1974 Buick Apollo No. 0-232B Was \$2395... **NOW \$1570**

1976 Chevrolet Nova No. 0-219C Was \$3195... **NOW \$2620**

1977 Chevrolet Chevette No. PO-554 Was \$3525... **NOW \$3060**

1977 Chevrolet Camaro No. 0-72A Was \$4595... **NOW \$3760**

1977 Mercury Comet No. 0-92B Was \$3295... **NOW \$2530**

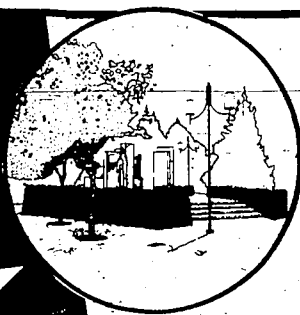
1977 Toyota Celica No. PO-233 Was \$4995... **NOW \$4470**

1978 Chevrolet Monza No. PO-559 Was \$4195... **NOW \$3440**

1978 Mercury Bobcat No. PO-556 Was \$4195... **NOW \$3495**

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

BLUE LAKE & HORTON BOLLINGER ROAD 733-3033



Downtown Twin Falls
"The Natural Shopping Center"

RED, WHITE
& BLUE
SPECIALS

AMERICAN

VETERANS

DAY

SALE

TUES. NOV. 11th

SPECIAL BUYS
IN EVERY STORE...

Valley life



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

Hubby needs kick in ego

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 20 years. He leaves me alone a lot, refuses to even try to communicate with me, says he is not affectionate, doesn't really need me, and is his own best company. He states that he needs attention from other women to boost his ego, and he thinks I should develop my own interests to keep myself occupied.

Yet, he insists that he is happy and doesn't want me to leave him. What would you do, Abby?

—ROOMMATE
DEAR ROOMMATE: I would tell him I am leaving anyway, because in order for ME to be happy, I need someone who needs ME, enjoys my company and is affectionate. I would

Fine furniture selling well despite price

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Fine furniture continues to sell despite high prices, says Jerry Rand, a furniture store executive, because "people realize they can use their purchases as a hedge against inflation."

Rand, merchandise manager for Mantel & Goetz, of Cleveland, says young couples tend to furnish their first homes with a few quality pieces and add new ones when they can afford to.

Michael Bobkin, of the New York-based Home Furnishings Daily, says "Cedilles" sell better than "Chevrolets" in the current economy "because consumers with the most to spend are affected the least. These same people are the ones who are buying the furniture."

state that I do not need a man who requires attention from other women to boost his ego, nor one who thinks I should develop my own interests to keep myself occupied.

And since he refuses to communicate with me, I would tell him if he really doesn't want me to leave him permanently, he should communicate with my lawyer, and perhaps we can work it out.

DEAR ABBY: In your confidential to **RETIRED AND BORED**, you left out one of the great avenues for relief to boredom: Volunteering in schools, especially elementary schools.

As you said, "The older citizen possesses the wisdom and patience of age" — the wonderful qualities schools are looking for. Our children love their voluntary grandmas and grandpas.

In Tacoma, we have a **PROJECT RAISE** (Retirees Active In Student Education) that welcomes the help of our older citizens. Most schools and school districts have some kind of program or way to use volunteers of all ages. The opportunity is as close as your neighborhood school.

—**STEVE MONDAU, PRINCIPAL, BRYANT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, TACOMA, WASH.**

DEAR STEVE: Thanks for tipping me off on Tacoma. Readers elsewhere need only to call local schools and offer their services.

69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from **UNHAPPY PATIENT** complaining about the lack of privacy she experienced while her dentist was working on her. Well, I think I can tell her: A few years back I was having minor surgery in a doctor's office when a woman friend of his walked in and proceeded to engage him in a spirited conversation which lasted over five minutes.

I wasn't embarrassed, but I did fear for my manhood, as the doctor was performing a vasectomy!

—**NEARLY NEUTERED IN LONG BEACH**

DEAR READERS: Almost everyone remembers where he or she was on Dec. 7, 1941, when the news of Pearl Harbor was first broadcast. If yours is an unusually interesting story, please put it on a postcard and send it to Abby, 132 Lady Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box

Medicine not taken incorrectly

NEW YORK (UPI) — Studies show at least half the people who take medicines take them incorrectly.

This can create health hazards, says Shirley Linde, writing in the Nov. 18 issue of Family Circle magazine.

Taking medicine incorrectly can decrease its effectiveness or produce a dangerous, even fatal crisis, Ms. Linde writes.

For example:
• Crushing or chewing tablets before swallowing them can destroy the protective coating that masks any bitterness they contain. More importantly, it can lessen or destroy the effectiveness of some drugs by making them dissolve before they reach the desired body location for absorption.

• Storage can also cause problems. Ms. Linde writes. Drugs stored in a car's glove compartment, on a window sill or in sunlight can subject them to excess heat or cold that significantly alter their ingredients.

• Cotton the pharmacist puts on top of pills in containers should be removed and discarded as soon as you open the container, she says, to prevent the likelihood of the cotton-absorbing some of the pills' active ingredients.

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Dr. Lamb

Diet pills may harm nervous system

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,
What are the long-term effects of taking diet pills as a means of losing weight and keeping the weight off?

I have been taking them off and on for the last four years. Can they damage your stomach over a long period?

Dear Reader,
I don't approve of them. Most of them tend to stimulate your nervous system as part of the means of curbing your appetite. The effect on the nervous system is often a lot like drinking too much coffee. This can make you nervous. In people who have high blood pressure it may increase the level of their blood pressure. In general, people with heart problems shouldn't use diet pills. Some of these medicines will stimu-

late the stomach to produce excess amounts of acid digestive juice which might make one a little more prone to developing ulcers.

The biggest problem with most of the diet pills really is their effect upon your emotional reactions and brain function.

I'm sending you my new issue of The Health Letter number 162, Dangerous Dieting. It includes a few comments about diet pills, but it also includes general information about the most common difficulties people get into with the dietary program. 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 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I'd really like to see you develop good nutritional habits that you can use as a life-time pattern. That is really the best way to lose weight

safely and also keep the excess fat off. If you learn to eat properly in the right amounts as part of your lifestyle, it can be a lifetime affair and can be satisfying.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have heard that some birds can transmit diseases similar to a cold. We have had a parakeet for six weeks now, and I would like to know if this bird can be harmful to our children in any way.

Our 15-month-old baby has a runny nose, swollen eyelids and his eyes are watery. Periodically he also has a high fever. Doctors blame all this on a virus and say it will go away in a few days. I'm worried because he has been like this for three weeks and he doesn't seem to get better.

Dear Reader,
There are all kinds of viruses, small bacteria and other bacteria that cause respiratory illnesses so there is no way I can tell you what your boy has.

You are correct in saying that some birds can be one source of such respiratory illnesses. The illness usually resembles so called "viral pneumonia." So-called because what most people call viral pneumonia is really caused by a very small bacteria.

The disease is called psittacosis or parrot fever. It was first discovered to be transmitted by parrots. It can also be transmitted by parakeets. It is spread from in halation of the dried bird droppings. It can also be spread by other birds, including turkeys, pigeons, ducks and chickens. It is not spread from handling the dressed poultry. It can be treated with tetracyclines.

The disease is less common now because of better control of infected birds. But I do want to warn readers about buying or bringing home illegal birds from other countries.

Holocene Epoch was part of Great Ice Age

—CHICAGO (UPI)— The Holocene Epoch is not a science fiction thriller. It is a span of geologic time, part of what is called the Great Ice Age.

And we're still in it — which may come as a surprise to those who thought ice ages ended with the dinosaurs.

According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the Holocene Epoch is the latest division of the Quaternary Period, which includes the last two million years of geologic time, also known as the Great Ice Age.

A characteristic of ice ages is the permanent ice cover of some areas,

like Antarctica today, while other regions in more temperate latitudes are periodically invaded by continental glaciers. These are known as the glacial and interglacial stages.

The Holocene Epoch is the latest interglacial interval — and mankind lives in it just as the dinosaurs lived in the Mesozoic Era.

The Holocene began about 10,000 years ago with the woolly mammoth, the giant elk and the cave bear. And man, of course. Most of the great beasts are extinct, but man lives on.

The Holocene forms the chronological framework for human history,

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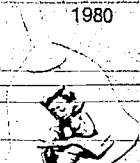
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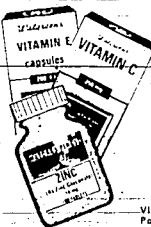
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MOMS volunteers bridge gap for new mothers

By JEAN DIETZ
© Boston Globe

BOSTON — (Until she called for help from MOMS, a Lexington, Mass. woman would stand at her front door crying every morning as her husband left for work, leaving her at home with their infant.

Another MOMS client, busy with a new baby as well as a 2-year-old, said she struggled along fairly well until her mother-in-law, who traveled cross-country to help out, announced, "My son, your husband, was toilet trained at 2."

The idea behind MOMS (Mothers Offering Mothers Support), a service of volunteers at Emerson Hospital in Concord, Mass., is to provide an objective, nonjudgmental "listener" — outside of family, friends or doctors.

New mothers can turn to these specially trained volunteers, all mothers themselves, to bridge the gap between childbirth and childrearing. During weekly home visits, the volunteers help the new mothers feel comfortable with the normal anxieties involved in parenthood.

In the first situation, all the new mother needed was someone to talk with for a while who understood the leap between the built-in sociability of her office job and the relative isolation of staying home alone with a baby.

In the second case, the new parents quickly learned from their volunteer home visitor that even the best intentioned grandmothers rarely recognize that new parents don't like to be told how things "should" be done.

A registered nurse volunteer, Milda Armellino of Concord, Mass., says, "Even when their own mother comes to help after the baby comes, many daughters say all they do is fight. If the grandmother wants to pay for cleaning help, that's often the best thing she can do."

The older age and advanced education of today's suburban mothers often proves no advantage, according to MOMS volunteers.

"We call this the era of the 29-year-old mother out here in suburbia and beyond," says Elinor White, the hospital's director of volunteer service.

Three years ago, when volunteers were recruited to provide a "Warmline" telephone service to relieve the loneliness of discharged patients, it was expected that most requests would come from the elderly. Things "didn't work" out that way.

To the surprise of staff at the hospital, where some 1,500 new citizens a year arrive at the maternity unit, most calls for a volunteer came from new mothers, quite often working women who had decided to have a child.

"It's incredible how little support there is out there for mothering when it's new to you. Most people think you have to have some major problem to need help," says MOMS volunteer Ellen Katz of Bedford, who worked as a counselor for a community agency before her son, now 2½, was born.

"It's the isolation of finding yourself alone in the house 24 hours a day. As a college graduate, you think you should be good at mothering. You have to ask the pediatrician how to fix a diaper better or call to say the baby's crying when you have already been told it's all right for him to cry," she says.

Volunteer Sue Little of Acton, Mass., mother of four, including 8-year-old twin daughters, recalls that her college background and education as a professional nurse made little difference when her own first child was born.

"I once taught hospital classes in infant care including how to bathe a baby, but when I first bathed my own son, she remembers, "he seemed

like the slipperiest baby ever."

Childbirth and lifestyles have undergone a radical transformation in a single generation, eliminating many problems of the past but creating new ones for many mothers that can be solved without "professional" help. For example, in a normal delivery, the hospital stay has been reduced from five, six or seven days to three. So there is rarely time for the infant care classes, cursory as they were, or to become accustomed to handling the baby before going home.

During the last generation, many mothers who wanted to be "awake and aware" during delivery had to battle their obstetricians and make the birth in the delivery room, or to become accustomed to handling the baby before going home.

Today, expectant parents attend classes together, and most hospitals permit the father, who acts as his wife's "coach" during labor, to attend the birth in the delivery room.

In the case of an absent father, MOMS have filled the gap by accompanying the single or separated woman to class, helping her during labor and sharing the moment of birth.

Even in the "old days," Elinor White points out, "every woman had a fantasy of what labor and delivery

was going to be like. Now, as then, it's usually different."

"One always got so busy preparing for the new baby, you tended to block out things you didn't want to deal with. Now the classes get everyone worked up to a high pitch focused on delivery. There's bound to be a let-down afterwards," she says.

One happy father, who has had more contact with his wife's MOMS volunteer than most, is Richard Langlais of Bedford, Mass., who works a night shift in a printing company.

When their son Derek, now 7 months old, was born, Langlais readily confesses, "I was much more scared than my wife. Just before we left for the hospital, I found I had a temperature from the flu. Debby was in labor for 26 hours. The staff was great. They even took care of me."

"It's been really helpful to have someone to answer our questions," he said. "After all, parenthood is a new

experience, and you don't know what to expect from day to day."

Lack of previous contact with babies or other young parents is very common among new parents, even when there are no dramatic problems, the volunteers find.

Twenty years ago, new mothers are reminded, many young couples lived in housing developments where pregnant women had plenty of opportunity to share folklore and facts while waiting for the birth of a child.

Now, many women work until their first baby is born. More often than not, they don't know their neighbors well, and they left their friends behind at the office when parenthood changed their lives.

Another group of mothers who appreciate sharing problems with a volunteer are parents of the premature babies who might never have made it in the past.

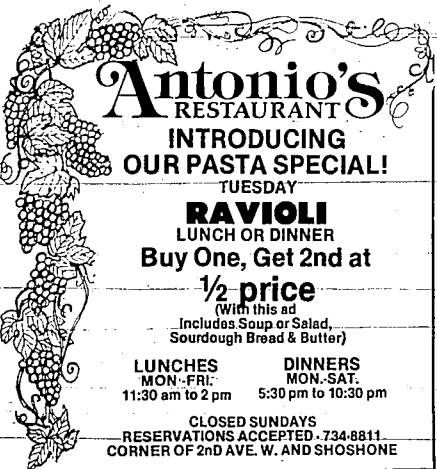
One of these is Rebecca Shortridge, whose husband, C.J., works at

Hanscom Field in Bedford, Mass. Their thriving 1-year-old son, Danny, survivor of a pair of twins, weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces at birth and underwent heart surgery to correct a defect when he was 10 days old.

Danny spent three months in the intensive care nursery at the Lying-In Division of Boston Hospital for Women (where his mother had been transferred from Emerson before delivery). During that time, Shortridge came to Boston every day so that her milk could be fed the baby through a tube.

"My MOMS volunteer gave us a special lifeline to share the hard times with the happy ones, like a special aunt for Danny and a big sister for me."

Training sessions and regular group meetings for the volunteers are supervised by Sue Watson, social service director at the hospital, a mother of five.



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Working moms day set

By ELISE T. CHISOLM
of The Baltimore Evening Sun

Well, well, did you know we now have a Working Mother's Day, Aug. 31. In case you have not heard, just recently Congress passed a bill designating Aug. 31 as National Working Mother's Day. However, we do have to wait a year for it to roll around.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Charles H. Percy and Rep. Cardiss Collins, both of Illinois. Advocates of the bill have been saying that working mothers will be the rule rather than the exception in the coming decades.

Well, sure. We mothers went back to work when we found out that husbands also can whip up a great chicken stew and braid hair at 6 in the morning.

Hoorah and who-Ray? I mean, "rah" for whom?
Who are we talking about?
You see, I sort of resent the word "working mothers." Sure, there are more of us mothers working away from home than ever before. But let it be known that all mothers work.

Show me a mother who stays home with her small kids, and I'll show you a schedule that physically matches that of an Olympic gymnast. Show me a mother who does a good job of housewifery and mothering, and I'll match her ingenuity with that of a space engineer's.

Anyone who starts her day by disentangling a shoe string from the

garbage disposal or working a Girl Scout pin free from the washing machine's agitator, and who can manage to seal zip-lock bags with wet hands in a hurry, gets my "hoorah!"

Now, don't get me wrong about Working Mother's Day. I'm thrilled working mothers are being recognized. I realize that 52.9 percent of all mothers are now in the work force. I'm one of them.

But is this salute Aug. 31 just another male executive's way of saying "Thank you, Hon, for all your excellent typing of letters and papers, for your finesse on the telephone, and the way in which you have placed those traité clients?"

I wonder if one-day recognition is enough for all those years?

What shall we do with the other Mother's Day in May? You know, the one for which we have sometimes received roses, sometimes had our breakfast in bed, and sometimes been the recipient of just an extra kiss. And now who will we receive? A single rose on our desk at the office? Or maybe a promise of no more "made any new coffee, Hon?"

Is that enough?
There may be some backlash from this bill. Won't sisters-in-law want Sister-in-Law's Day, uncles want Uncle's Day and grandparents lobby for Grandparent's Day?

With 365 days in a year, we have infinite possibilities.
Actually, I think the new Working Mother's Day would be more effective if it meant a day off.



MR. AND MRS. RICK TODD



MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE L. MASSIE

Bodily-Todd

KIMBERLY — Diane Bodily became the bride of Rick Todd Oct. 25 at the Kimberly LDS Church.

Bishop Ross Cook officiated with Ruth Stanger as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Bodily of Hansen and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Todd of Buhl.

The bride wore a gown of brocaded satin with a chapel length train. The dress, designed and made by her mother, featured a double elbow length veil of illusion net which was held in place with a cap of matching lace. She carried a bouquet of pink silk roses.

Debbie Bodily, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Terie Drennon, sister of the bridegroom, and Karla Helder, were bridesmaids.

Ivan Coley, grandfather of the bridegroom, was best man, with Don Marritt and Bob Helms as groomsmen.

Heather and Stephanie Todd, daughters of the bridegroom, were flower girls. Terry and Jerry Bodily, brother of the bride, were ringbearers.

The bride's father was master of ceremonies for a program at the reception following the ceremony. Musical selections were sung by Carol McEntire, Alisa Urie and Doug Wright. Janelle Arrington read a poem written by Vivian Stanger.

Karren Sloker was in charge of the guest book, Barbara and Robyn Bodily, sisters-in-law of the bride, were in charge of refreshments, assisted by Sharie Marritt and Nichol and Alisa Harms, nieces of the bridegroom, and Shannon Kelso.

Grant, Alan and Gary Bodily, brothers of the bride, acted as hosts for the evening.

The couple resides in Buhl where the bridegroom is employed by the city. The bride works at the Arctic Circle in Twin Falls.

Fowers-Massie

DIETRICH — Geraldine Fowers of Dietrich and Claude Lee Massie of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Sept. 27.

The double ring ceremony was held in the Dietrich LDS church with Bishop Sem Astle officiating. Pam Dilworth was pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Fowers of Dietrich and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Massie of Twin Falls.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floorlength gown of white sheer-organza over satin with a train. Her veil of illusion lace was connected to a headpiece trimmed with lace flowerlets and her bouquet was a mixture of roses and daisies.

Gwen Fowers was matron of honor and Glenda Fowers was maid of honor. Both are sisters of the bride. Beryl L. Dotson of Twin Falls was best man. Rod Pooler of Twin Falls, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was groomsmen.

A reception was held following the ceremony with a three-tiered wedding cake served by Carol Perron of Dietrich. Becky Pooler of Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.

Gift attendants were Carolyn Starr and Betty Ray, both sisters of the bridegroom, and Wendy Stanley, niece of the bride.

The bride was graduated from Dietrich High School in 1979 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years. The bridegroom graduated from Kaiserlauten High School in West Germany, while serving in the army.

Following a trip to Salt Lake City the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls where she is employed at K-Mart and he works at the Idaho Bean Elevator.

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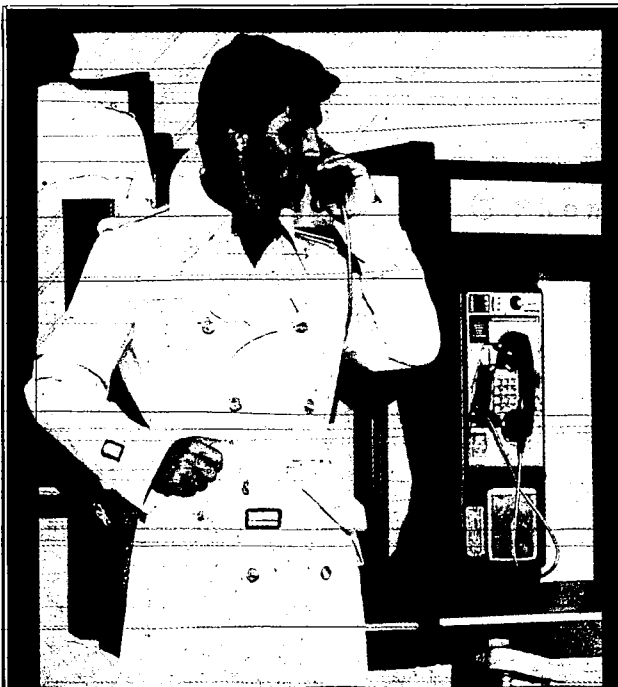
Daily recipe

Heien Swainston
Rte. 4, Jerome

MEATBALLS LASAGNA STYLE

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 egg
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- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup cream-style cottage cheese
- 1 cup spaghetti sauce

1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
Preheat oven to 350°F. In a medium bowl combine meat, egg, onion, and green pepper. Mix to blend. Shape into 1-inch balls. Place meatballs in a greased 9-inch pan. Spoon cottage cheese around meatballs and spoon sauce over all. Sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Bake 45 minutes or until done.



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Many old wives tales now found to be true

By SANDY ROVNER
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WASHINGTON — Listen to the old wives.

Sometimes the conventional wisdom of the ages is a lot more appropriate than the medical community cares to admit. For example, that long-accepted theory that a pregnant woman needs to eat more because she is "eating for two" is no so far off the mark.

Obstetricians and other prenatal health professionals now have found that over-emphasis on weight control during pregnancy has major inherent dangers, both to mother and unborn child. What's important is a nourishing, well-balanced diet, not the extra 20 or 30 pounds.

At the same time, eating for two has taken on new importance in terms of what the pregnant woman eats, and what she breathes as well.

The American Academy of Pediatrics has stated, flat out, that no drug has been proved safe for the unborn or nursing child. That is a good place to start. But there is plenty of evidence

about specific harmful effects of some substances.

A startling study by the National Institute of Neurologic and Communicative Disease Disorders and Stroke, which followed 3,500 infants for up to 7 years, showed a strong relationship between pain-killing drugs administered during labor and neurologic problems in many of the infants during their first year of life, or even longer. Other studies have outlined the dangers of using diuretics or even salt-restricted diets to control water retention.

Then there are other dangers in common substances usually not regarded as drugs — but which are.

Dr. Theodore M. King, director and professor of the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics at the Johns Hopkins University Medical School, and two obstetrical nurses — Irene Morell, associate director of the Maryland Nurses Association, and Zoila Ortega Acevedo, a writer on health issues — are conducting a series of seminars for childbirth nurses, midwives, technicians and educators.

They are especially concerned with spreading the word on such common drug-filled items as cigarettes, coffee,

tea, coals, chocolate, herbal teas and soups, alcoholic beverages, as well as over-the-counter products (ranging from antihistamines in cold, sleep and anti-emetic preparations to aspirin and other analgesics, and even vitamin and mineral supplements).

"In the first place," says Dr. King, "there is no way the Food and Drug Administration can make it mandatory that pharmaceutical companies test new preparations in pregnant women... but even if you did drug safety studies you'd still have all the problems of the interactions of multiple agents in a single administered drug." This, Dr. King says, is the major problem with over-the-counter medicines which often contain combinations of aspirin, alcohol, antihistamines or caffeine.

Caffeine: This ubiquitous central nervous system and heart stimulant recently has been linked to birth defects, and the FDA has issued an alert to pregnant women. Although no "safe" limits have been set, Acevedo told the workshop that fetal damage can be seen at around 700 milligrams of daily caffeine ingestion. "You can get there without even noticing," she said. A 5-ounce cup of coffee has 110 mg. Instant coffee has 66; tea, 45;

cola, 50. Chocolate also contains caffeine, as do common drugs such as Anacin.

Herbal products: Full of potentially harmful chemicals, warn Acevedo and Morell. "Who knows where they were harvested, or how they may have been contaminated." It is a mistake to assume that "natural" means "safe."

Alcohol: A central nervous system depressant. Excessive alcohol in pregnancies can cause congenital abnormalities and in extreme cases produce fetal alcohol syndrome, a life-threatening condition. The effects of alcohol are intensified if the woman smokes as well.

Cigarettes: The indictment against smoking in pregnancy continues to

build. There are 4,000 substances in cigarettes and only a few have been tested. A few are enough: nicotine, a central nervous system stimulant; carbon monoxide, interferes with the absorption of oxygen; cyanide, an out-and-out poison.

Smoking in pregnancy can cause complications for the mother.

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Weddings

Doctor helps handicapped patients adjust



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TWIN FALLS — Nancy McNees of Twin Falls and Craig Greenfield of Pocatello exchanged wedding vows Aug. 9.

The candlelight ceremony was held at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John F. McNees of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Greenfield of Pocatello.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white organza gown with chapel length train and fingertip veil. Her bouquet was of white gardenias.

Laura Walton of Pocatello was matron of honor. RuthAnn McNees, sister of the bride; Cinda Morgan of Jerome, Lynn Littleton of Idaho Falls and Lori Ashebrenner of Twin Falls were bridesmaids.

Candlelighters were Jenny and Joy Plummer of Heyburn, cousins of the bride.

Pat Council of Denver was best

By PATRICIA WALSH
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The waitress walked up to John and Marjorie Young, looked at the man in his wheelchair, and handed the menu to Mrs. Young.

"What would he like to eat?" she asked the woman.

"When the meal was over, she handed the bill to Mrs. Young."

But instead of being angry, the Youngs had a good laugh over their experience.

"It was funny because we could walk away from it," said Young, actually a healthy man who was experimenting to see firsthand how his patients were treated.

For 25 years, Dr. Young, 60, has devoted his efforts to the care of those paralyzed by spinal injuries.

But instead of being angry, the Youngs had a good laugh over their experience.

"I saw that medicine was good at keeping people alive, but not doing much to make life worthwhile. So I decided to specialize in rehabilitation."

Later, as a doctor, Young put his theory into practice. Walking along a pediatrics ward as doctors were assigned to various cases, he noticed that one boy with severe brain injury was simply passed as a "gork."

"It made me mad and I said 'I'll

take him.' In six weeks I had him riding a tricycle, speaking. It was no miracle. He had recovered somewhat but nobody had stimulated him," he said.

Young said the therapy he used on the child then is common practice today, and noted the approach to spinal cord injuries also has changed drastically.

"Before World War II, spinal cord injury patients only survived one or two years," he said, but the advent of antibiotics lengthened their life. It no improved it.

"In the early days, the typical patient was lying in a hospital, covered with platter-sized bedsores, infected bladders — emaciated, 'pitiful people,'" he said. "The feeling was these are poor crippled people who'll die anyway."

"But we found if we got them in the proper atmosphere, with a proper staff, the change was truly miraculous. We have turned pitiful wretches into aggressive, healthy young kids."

Young said about half of all such cases are persons aged 15 to 25 injured in traffic accidents, falls and sports — especially diving.

"It's a young person's disease," Young said, adding 80 percent are males.

A big contribution to improved treatment were regional centers. In 1957, Young developed one of the country's first in Denver at Craig Hospital.

Motivated on the polio respiratory centers for group care of polio victims, such centers consolidate

paralyzed patients under a specially trained staff including medical doctors, therapists, psychologists and social workers.

The support that patients give each other is a side benefit.

"I can't tell somebody you can handle it. I've never had to handle it," Young said. "That's where other patients come in handy. They are a living demonstration that yes, you can do it."

They give each other hell and very little sympathy."

In 1965, Young came to Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix to set up another regional center, and in 1975, left direct treatment to head the National Spinal Cord Injury Data Research Center.

While treatment has vastly improved, social attitudes have not, Young said.

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VETERANS' DAY VALUES

Okay received on hepatitis test

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — Abbott Laboratories Diagnostics Division announced it has received approval from the Food and Drug Administration for HAVAB-M, the "first single test to specifically identify acute hepatitis A infection."

An estimated 200,000 cases of hepatitis A occur annually in the United States, an Abbott spokesman said, most frequently in children and young adults. It is transmitted person-to-person by the fecal-oral route or from a common source such as contaminated food or

water. Its symptoms, which may include headache, malaise, nausea, vomiting, and abdominal pains prior to the jaundice phase, are similar to those of hepatitis B and other hepatitid diseases.

Abbott described its new test as a radioimmunoassay which detects the presence of the IgM antibody to hepatitis A. IgM is the antibody present during the acute phase of the infection. It said the new single test is faster, more accurate and more economical than existing methods which use multiple tests.

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<p style="text-align: center;">DESIGNER BEDSPREADS & COMFORTERS 19.99 TWIN SIZE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Select solid color and fashion prints in bedspreads at Reg. \$20-\$60; in "slightly irregular" comforters. Reg. \$50-\$80 now 19.99 to 39.99. Third floor.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LADIES' LONG ROBES & LOUNGEWEAR 19.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$30-\$32. Long robes in a collection of Arnel® triacetate fleece, textured chenille, silky-tricot and plush terry. Sizes S,M,L. Mozzanine.</p>

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Auditions deadline announced

TWIN FALLS—Students interested in auditions for the 1981 Idaho Federation of Music Club scholarships are being urged to make applications to colleges as soon as possible and to make audition applications by March 1.

Auditions for the Idaho Federation of Music Club music and dance scholarships will be held in March 28 and 29 at Idaho State University at Pocatello.

Mrs. Frank E. DeLuca of Twin Falls, state scholarship chairman, said audition classifications offered include piano, organ, vocal, orchestral strings and wind, percussion, classical guitar and dance.

Awards will be offered in the categories of graduating high-school seniors majoring in music and the "school of your choice" award for finalists. There is also the collegiate category, open to freshmen, sophomore, junior, senior and graduate music majors. In this category first and second place scholarships will be made and the finalist in each class will be eligible for the \$1,000 trust fund award.

Preliminary auditions are closed to the public but a "finalists in concert" will be held March 28 at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

To qualify for auditions the musicians must be paid members by Feb. 1. This year the committee is not requiring memorization in the organ category.

DeLuca said it is imperative graduating high school seniors apply immediately to colleges, making certain they receive acceptance.

All summer music camp auditions will now be held locally under the direction of local music clubs as will graduating high school senior auditions. She said judges will select the three highest scoring seniors for entry in the state auditions.

Additional information is available from Mrs. Gordon Beckstead, club scholarship chairman in Twin Falls, or from Mrs. DeLuca. Applications must be submitted to Mrs. DeLuca, 972 Gallup Drive, Twin Falls, 733-3531 by March 1.

Water bed image is improved, middle America now buying

By PAMELA MORELAND
© The Los Angeles Times

Tired of hearing their 56-year-old father complaining about backaches over the breakfast table, James Foster's three children finally hustled the Granada Hills, Calif., building contractor to a waterbed showroom.

"I thought it was something that hippies slept on," Foster said. "But after the kids made me lie down on one, I bought the waterbed on the spot."

Foster is not alone. While waterbeds made their name as part of the youth revolution of the 1960s, it's the middle-aged middle-American who is today turning them into a billion-dollar business.

Possibly the best indicator of the growing acceptance of the waterbed comes from those mass merchandisers to middle America—Sears, Roebuck and Co. and J.C. Penney Co. Both of the giant retailers have recently introduced "floatation mattresses"—compartmentalized, water-filled mattresses fit on top of conventional boxsprings and can be covered with standard bedding.

According to the Waterbed Manufacturers Association, one out of every 20 beds now sold in the United States is a waterbed. In California, where 85 percent of the nation's waterbeds and waterbed accessories are manufactured, one out of every seven residents sleeps on a waterbed.

In 1979, the industry's sales climbed to \$750 million, up from about \$50 million earlier in the decade. This year, even with the recession, waterbed retailers expect sales to top \$1 billion.

The profile of their typical buyer, the retailers add, is changing.

Medical journals report that waterbeds have therapeutic value for older persons with back problems or arthritis. Parents of premature infants are buying crib waterbeds for their newborns because the gentle rocking motion is remarkably similar to conditions inside the womb.

Waterbeds never were the creation of the sex-crazed '60s that many believe they were. Their history goes back at least as far as Cleopatra, who binged on a goat-skin bag filled with water. Leonardo Da Vinci praised the merits of the "floating bed" in his writings.

One of the first medical recommendations for the use of waterbeds was made in 1873 when a London medical journal reported that a patient could

lie on a water-filled mattress for an extended period "and never have a bed sore."

Still, even their most ardent supporters will admit that their emergence as part of the 1960s counterculture created some image problems for waterbeds.

Berkeley was to waterbeds what Detroit was to cars a decade ago. Bearded businessmen sold the beds from incense-laden "head shops" where they were displayed alongside cigarette rolling machines, hash pipes and black-light posters.

There were also technological problems to be worked out before waterbeds could crack middle America. Mattresses sometimes sprang leaks and the homemade frames often were not strong enough to stabilize the mattress' movement. Some waterbed users complained of getting seasick and still others said that the water-filled mattresses were too cold to sleep on the year round.

Landlords often refused to rent to people with waterbeds, believing that the weight of several hundred gallons of standing water on the floor of an upper-level apartment could constitute a hazard to those in the apartment below.

"What the industry had to do was educate the public," Henry Robinson, president of the Waterbed Manufacturing Association, says.

"We had to get rid of the pre-conceived concepts about the product before we could even think about marketing."

The first step the industry took was to take the waterbed out of the head shop and place it in stores that were accessible and inviting to the majority of the public, stores in suburban neighborhoods and shopping malls.

Ironically, the "trend-setting" cities—Los Angeles and New York—are not today's best markets for waterbeds. Because of the size and diversity of the cities, small waterbed retailers often find advertising costs prohibitive. The best areas for waterbed sales are medium-sized, sophisticated urban centers like Phoenix, Boulder, Colo., and several Florida cities.

Waterbed prices are generally comparable to the cost of conventional beds, ranging from \$200 upward.

One feature the industry doesn't suppose to enhance one's sex life. "I'm sure a lot of buyers are thinking sex when they come in to look, but waterbeds are so beneficial in other

ways, we don't have to talk about that," one salesman said. "Anyway, you don't talk about sex when you're trying to sell waterbeds in Peoria."

"All we needed was a chance to prove ourselves to the establishment," association president Robinson says. "This is one industry that succeeded in spite of itself."

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At Wit's End She can not follow directions men give

By ERMA BOMBECK
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Hey, I've just come up with a wonderful solution to end all wars—Let the men give directions on you to get there. Trust me. No one will be able to find it. I have yet to follow the directions of any man and end up where I'm supposed to be without stopping and asking a child along the way.

Some call it direction overkill. I call it death by instruction.

"I am standing here with my car keys in my hand when I ask my husband, 'How do I get to that new fish market on Torrence Street?'"

He puts down his paper. "Okay, you go west on Silver Street two blocks and then turn north until you reach the freeway. At the freeway, go east and..."

"English! English! You know can't speak compass. She habla left or right?"

"I have tried giving you directions in left and right."

"And?"

"And you insist that wherever you are east is always on your right and west is always to your left."

"So?"

"So that's not true. Look, I'll draw you a map."

"Oh, Lord. Forget it. Just tell me when I get to the end of the street, which way do I turn?"

"North... rather right. Then turn right again and if you're blinded by

the sun you are going in the wrong direction."

"I thought the sun always came up in the east."

"Not at 4:30 in the afternoon."

"Why do you always try to confuse me? I think you do that to make yourself important."

"And why can't you have a little patience?"

"At my age, patience is not a virtue... it's risky."

Wherever lost women gather, at service stations, in obscure cornfields and on exit ramps, we talk about this thing that men have about giving directions.

One woman told an unbelievable story one day about being lost. She stopped at a service station and said, "I am trying to find where my son's baseball team is practicing. I'm looking for Prindle's Field."

The man stroked his chin and said, "Prindle's Field is about three miles west of Duke's Corners off the Hans expressway using the Mill Road exit. You go by two stop signs, make a right at the overhead and there's a church on the corner that used to be Presbyterian, but was bought out by the Methodist. You take a left to the road and follow it through to a dead end, then turn left and you'll see a little filling station called 'Fred's.'"

She looked up and said, "That's the name of this station. Where's Prindle's Field?"

"That's what I'm getting around to telling you. You're there. It's behind the station."

Men!

'Ignore everything until engine drops out'

By SUSAN TRAUTSCH
© Boston Globe

BOSTON — There's a funny noise in the car.
Sometimes a rolling click underneath the floor. Sometimes.
Take it into a mechanic and it stops. Drive it home and it starts. Typical noise-in-car story, but will tell it again anyway. Need catharsis.
Funny noise starts in July. Step on brakes and something clicks. Take a corner and something rolls. Sounds like a big marble in a box.
Call garage and explain.
"It's this sort of click and then it rolls like a big marble."
"Hm," says the man.

Make an appointment for following week. Get in car after making appointment and the noise is gone.
Noise gone for days. Cancel appointment. Noise gone for weeks. Time for fall tune-up and noise still gone. Day after fall tune-up, noise returns.
Call garage and explain.
"Remember the rolling click that went away? It's back."
"Hm," says the man.
Go for road test with man and hear nothing.
Slam on brakes and take tight white-knuckle corner. Something clicks. Something rolls.
Man bears nothing.
Try again. And again. Figure this is human condition — two people, one noise and no consensus.

Figure inventors of wheel went through this the first time it squeaked. "Something wrong with the wheel," said one caveman.
"Nah," says another. "That's the way it rolls."
Prototypes for civilization.
Tell mechanic to take floor apart, search and destroy. Tell him brakes are probably going and so is transmission. Tell him vital bolt has dropped out of drive shaft.
At five o'clock man calls office and says he found a tube of lipstick under the seat.
"Hushed Pink" by ultimate.
Trip home from garage long and grim. Women's movement set back 50 years. Creditably shot.
Night falls hard. Turn on headlights and freeze dead cold in seat.

There's a funny noise in the car. A high-pitched humming buzz coming from the lights.
Turn off the headlights, buzz stops. Turn on the headlights, buzz starts.
Call garage next day and explain.
"The rolling click that went away and came back is gone, but now there's a buzz."
Man says nothing.
Trip back to garage in morning rush hour long and grim. Explanation of electrical theory does not go well.
"When you took the floor apart to get the lipstick you must have messed up the wires. Now they're shorting out and about to catch fire."
"Couldn't be," says the man.
"Could," says "Are."
Man says he has to consult with wire expert and can't work on car

until later in the week.
Next day buzz disappears and rolling click is back.
Sometimes.
Madness is a set of car keys and

black boxes under the hood. Know now that friend with 10-year-old Chevy is right. Friend says, "Ignore everything until your engine drops out on the expressway."

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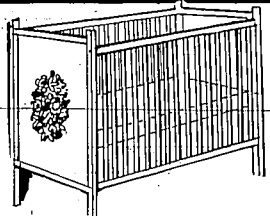


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Capital society is curious about style of the new First Lady

By JODY JACOBS
© Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In Washington, D.C., they're playing games again, guessing and wondering about Ronald and Nancy Reagan and how their lifestyle will affect the Capital's social ways. The social game is played seriously in Washington and in this game Nancy Reagan is the key player.

"Will it be California casual?" one White House observer asked about the way the Reagans are expected to entertain. It was the day after Reagan's landslide victory and the social ball was going strong.

Whatever "California casual" means to the Eastern Establishment, it isn't the Reagan way, say those who are close to them.

Nancy Reagan is a sophisticated woman, well-traveled, well-educated and, above all, observant: She's had some fine role models to follow as she has made her way from California's first lady to the next first lady of the U.S.A.

Closest to home there have been Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Alfred Bloomingdale and Mrs. Earle Jorgensen, all of whom are married to men who are part of the original Reagan kitchen cabinet.

Mrs. Wilson is a small, well-dressed woman with a delicate taste. Betsy Bloomingdale is tall, model-slim and adventuresome in the way she dresses, for night usually in the latest from the House of Dior. Marion Jorgensen is always perfectly groomed and almost always in a Galanos. When it is cold, her fur is by New York furrier Maximilian.

All three bring back from their frequent travels the latest word on what's "in" for fashion, decor, dining out.

There will not be hot dogs served at the White House when the Reagans move in, huffs a member of the Reagan circle.

"She has always entertained beautifully," says Mrs. Wilson, implying it will continue to be done in perfect taste in the White House. "It will be done elegantly," she adds.

"She knows how to do it and she'll do it with dignity and the way it should be done," echoes Mrs. Jorgensen. "She'll bring sophistication to the White House."

Two accomplished party-givers, Mrs. Joshua Lockwood Logan of New York and Mrs. Frensis Cobb Hale of San Francisco, were in town on Election Day and they had a few words to add.

"She'll bring style," is Denise Hale's final word. "She'll bring something better than Amy to the White House," laughed Media Logan.

Mrs. Reagan has had years to polish her social expertise, at home in the Pacific Palisades area of Los Angeles and in Sacramento during the eight years that her husband was governor.

At home the Reagans host small dinner parties, almost always seated and with place cards. But when the occasion is a gathering around the pool or it is a party at their ranch in the mountains above Santa Barbara, the Reagans can get "down home" — in a suitable way.

When it was the Reagans' turn to play host to the Republican governors in Palm Springs, Nancy Reagan made the social part of the gathering something everyone would remember.

It included horses and wagons to escort the cowboy-clad (boots, hats, jeans, etc., donated by the manufacturers) governors and their wives to a rustic barbecue, a ladies luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Randolph Hearst where the table favors were Boehm birds, a dinner with high-

spirited entertainment and a wine tasting and fashion show (all Californian) on the green grassy lawn of the desert ranch of Mrs. Howard Ahmanson. The advance planning, done down to the very last detail, took a year to complete.

Nancy Reagan knows where to go for expert help, a quality that will prove most helpful in the White

House. In Los Angeles she admires the work of the late decorator William Haines, and of his successor Ted Gruber.

She re-did the governor's suite of offices in Sacramento (in her favorite rich red colors), needlepoint pillows, a glass jar of jellybeans on a large antique desk), added historical framed photographs to the corridors

of the State building, entertained al fresco in the heated residence. She has just recently completed the re-decorating of their Pacific Palisades home (comfortable upholstered pieces mixed in with English antiques).

When visiting the Walter Ammerberg's palatial desert retreat, Sunnysands, Nancy Reagan says she feels

like Cinderella. She had admired the work Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis did to spruce up the White House. She likes the understated, delicate way with flowers of Stanley Kersten who is also Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Henry Salvatori's favorite florist. (Kersten is so understated he maintains headquarters in the downtown Flower Mart.)

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Ready-made drapes offer wide variety

By JUDY MOORE
© Chicago Sun-Times

Ready-made drapes are a popular-selling household item. Today's consumer can walk into a department or specialty store and choose from an assortment of draperies — made of polyester, acetate, rayon, acrylic or special yarns.

To ensure perfect fit once drapes are brought home, it's important to measure accurately before shopping.

"Most (consumers) come in very eagerly, saying, 'My window is so big' without measuring it," said Florence Hiller, vice president and styling coordinator for Decoratory Industries, a drapery manufacturer.

"They just stretch their arms out and tell the salesperson it's a standard-size window. What they don't realize is there are no standard windows anymore. Today, windows can be longer and wider or shorter and less wide in a newer building," said Hiller, chairman of the education and relations committees of the National Curtain, Drapery and Allied Products Association based in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Hiller defined ready-made draperies as being "pre-cut and made to a exact size and measurement in standardized widths (48, 72, 96, 120, 144, 168 and 192 inches) and standardized lengths (36, 45, 54, 63, 72, 84, 90, 95 and 108 inches)."

The advantage of buying ready-made draperies is that you can take them home immediately, assuming your window size matches the standard measurements. But you risk disappointment.

"Many stores don't have them all in stock because they may not have enough inventory or they have to get them from a warehouse," Hiller said. "With ready-mades you also don't get the optimum fullness, and often cannot get a diverse selection of fabrics as you can with other types of draperies. The average ready-made doesn't have a double-turned buckram heading at the top, they are not shipped fan-folded and corners are not weighted." These are signs of quality, Hiller said.

When shopping, keep in mind there are several types of finished drapery lengths, including rod to sill; rod to apron, rod to floor and ceiling to floor. Choose one that best suits your taste and room interior.

Widthwise, draperies can be hung from wall to wall, or given various extended treatments. For instance, they not only can cover the window and the hardware, but also can be hung from a ceiling traverse rod that covers an area wider than the window. The treatment is helpful when you want to camouflage an off-center window. Another option is to cover the exact width of the window.

Here are other tips for selecting ready-made draperies:

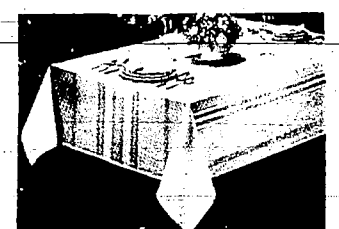
• Measure the length and width of windows before shopping. Use a wood or metal ruler. A cloth tape may stretch and give inaccurate measurements.

• Determine the finished length of your draperies: Will they be hung from the ceiling or above the window? Will they reach to the floor or end at the apron or sill?


• Take return into consideration. For instance, if a traverse rod projects 3 inches from the wall, add 6 inches to the width, so the draperies will curve at both sides and reach the wall.

• Apron-length draperies should hang 1 inch below the apron.

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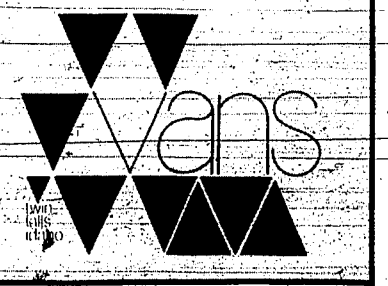
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Sexist differences are deeply ingrained

By PAUL GALLOWAY
Chicago Sun-Times

We men and women are different from each other. Maybe that's obvious to you. Sometimes we act toward each other in fearful, uncertain ways, almost like alien creatures. In some cases it is easier for men who are strangers and even from different countries and with different languages to understand and relate to each other than it is for a brother and sister or a husband and wife. This gets us into trouble. We need to know why we are so different. If we are to understand each other better, a recent program in the "Nova" series

on public television, titled "The Pinks and the Blues," looked at the markedly different way boys and girls see themselves and how their behavior is influenced by the expectations their mothers and fathers have for them. Through interviews with psychologists and parents and discussions of studies of boys and girls, the program examined how the assumptions about what is appropriate for boys and girls shape adult behavior. We men and women are prepared to deal with the world in contrasting ways. Parents prefer boys. Two of three expectant mothers say they would rather have a boy; for the fathers, the preference is even greater. This preference,

the program observed, sets into motion a pattern of treatment that continues through childhood and probably into adult life. The different perceptions parents have of boys and girls and the conditioning that follows is largely unconscious, we are told, even in this day of heightened awareness about feminine equality. In spite of this, girls and boys tend to be reared quite differently, and this difference is reinforced by teachers. In the home, it was observed that sons are expected to be more independent, to control their feelings more and to assume more responsibility than girls. Fathers are stricter, more authoritarian with boys. Both parents expect sons to be strong-

willed, hard-working, intelligent and ambitious. Daughters receive more pressure to be obedient, kind and unselfish, attractive and loving. Girls are expected to be more well-mannered and, ultimately, to marry and be good mothers. Parents want their little girls to be ladylike and, therefore, not aggressive or assertive. Their activities are more supervised and restricted. Parents of boys emphasize that achievement is important and encourage competitive games and team sports, where there is more negotiation. Girls are encouraged to stay closer to parents. Their activities are focused on the home.

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(top-of-the-stair)

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Miniskirts are back in fashion

PARIS (UPI) — The king of Paris fashion, Yves Saint Laurent, made it official Wednesday — miniskirts are back.

But Saint Laurent also showed his classic casual suits and dresses at mid-knee and longer and paraded numerous trouser outfits, indicating fashion was giving a wide choice to women who are not interested in bearing most of their legs.

Saint Laurent's switch to minis — the short skirt that was the fashion craze of the late 1960s — was expected to persuade international buyers gathered in Paris for a series of fashion shows to stock shorter skirts in their stores.

The Saint Laurent pleated mid-thigh skirts flipped and swung and Yvonne underwear flashed when the models twirled at the designer showing which closed the spring ready-to-wear collections.

There were mini ballroom dresses of blindingly white cotton and a polka dotted mini, with a crenelated hem. The prettiest mini was a black, full pleated skirt and white blouse with collar band in black over a perky black bow.

Saint Laurent bared more than legs. Long gowns displayed one nude shoulder. Two bare midriff dresses had light, short skirts tied in front in huge bows.

Another new look was his loose, full Morris revealing dresses of paisley printed cotton dangling with tasseled cords and heavy Middle Eastern jewelry. Long scarves hung diagonally over the body and ended up as head wrappings. Other long, wrapped dresses came in gleaming gold lame combined with orange and red.

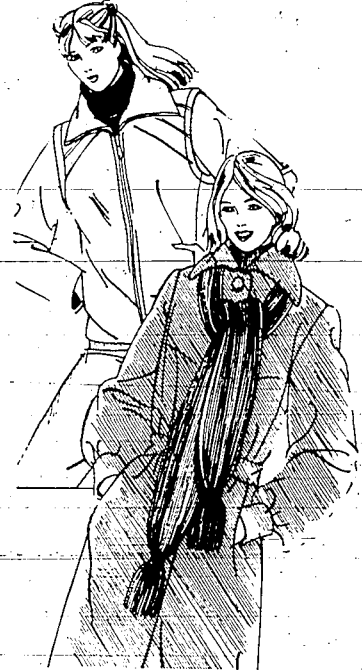
So much for the new Saint Laurent. Most of the wildly applauded items were his familiar classic suits, jackets, loose smocks, trousers and casual coats, as fabulous as ever and put together in new ways.

Sensational items included snug, narrow leather skirts, such as one in tobacco color under a caramel and gold ruffled loose blouse.

Buyers gave the designer an ovation for his show and as evidence of his power, not one member of the audience left when the electricity failed and left the show in the dark for 15 minutes.

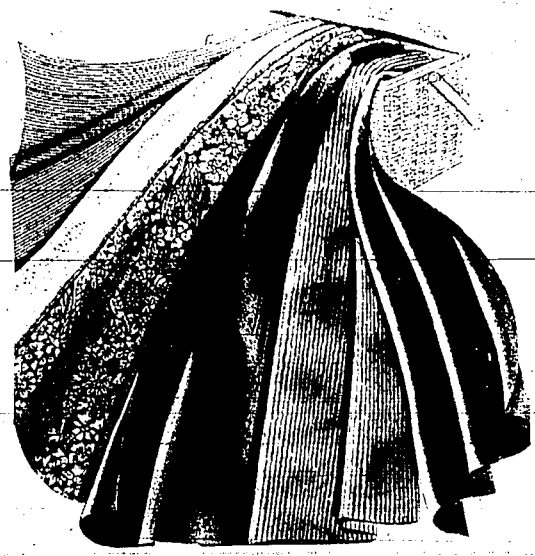
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Judge waits then throws out cases

EAST CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — In the courtroom, the minutes ticked by. The judge waited. The two policemen assigned to the court were missing, and his brow was angry. He waited 10 minutes ... 15 minutes ... 20 minutes.

Municipal Judge James DeVine then dismissed all 19 cases before him.

If the police can't give me anyone to help run the court, I'm dismissing," he said.

The defendants hesitated. DeVine shouted, "Go home! I threw all the cases out."

Then he stalked out of the courtroom.

This happened Thursday. Police Lt. Richard Perry said the policemen were absent because of a midget involving an auxiliary policeman who erroneously said two auxiliary officers would handle court duty.

City Prosecutor Leonard Young said regular policemen were busy with the robbery of a restaurant, which belonged to the court's bailiff, who also wasn't in court that day — because of the robbery.

Other police officers were helping a bondsman catch a ball jumper. Others were off work with injuries.

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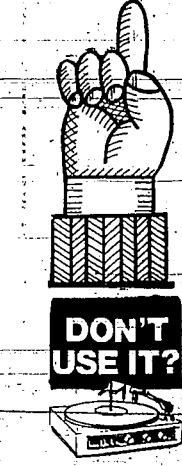
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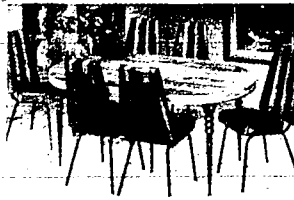
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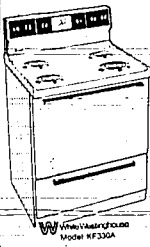
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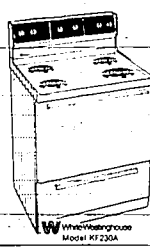
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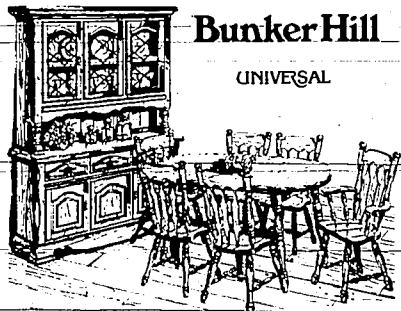
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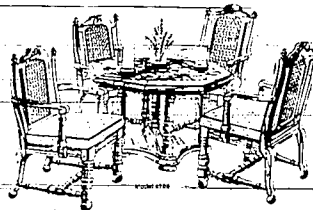
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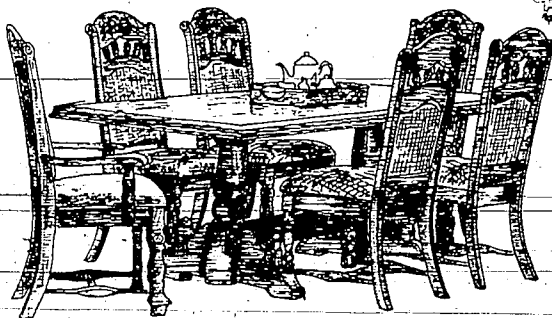
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