

Coyotes

New methods of protecting sheep keep coyotes howling — B1



Stereos

Competition for the audio market is almost like a war — B7



Bowls

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The Times-News

75th year, No. 321

Twin Falls, Idaho

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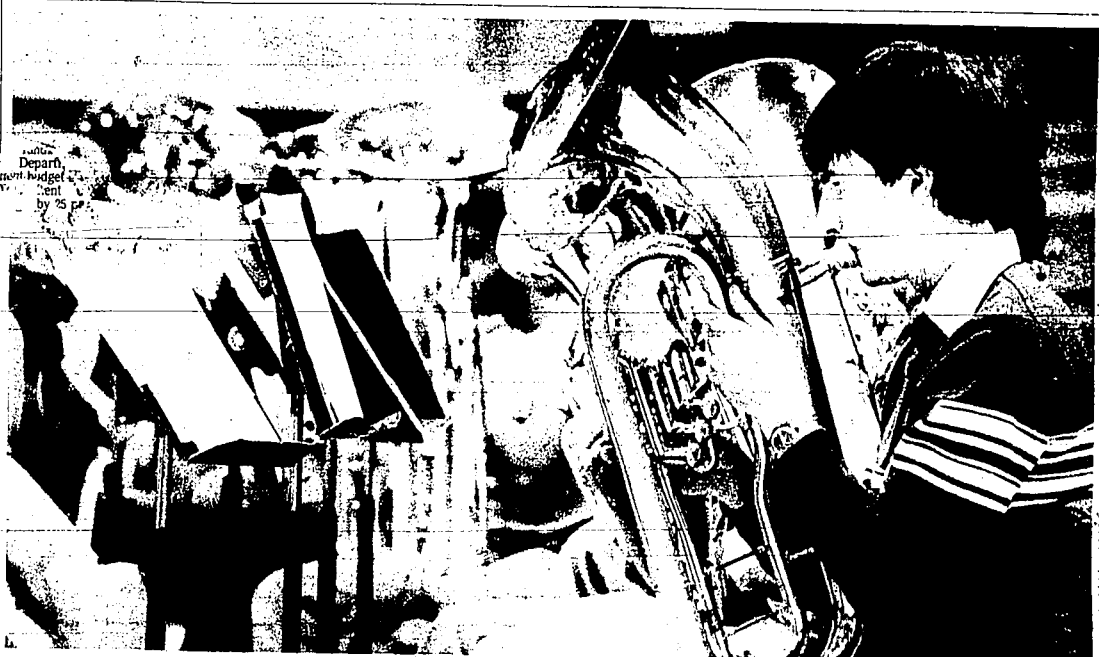
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LYNN ISAHL/Three News

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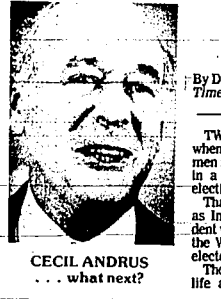
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Andrus comes home to an uncertain future

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

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But beyond several weeks of rest and relaxation, the 49-year-old former

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Ronald Reagan's election means Carter's nominees to that board, including Andrus, will fall by the wayside. The new board members will be Reagan loyalists.

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"I used to watch Reagan," he recalled, "and I envied his ability in

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"I think of when we were trying to protect those last remnants of the redwoods; down there in his home state. He said, 'If you see one, you've seen them all.' That showed not just his lack of knowledge but also his

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New weapons and higher pay

Reagan plans could boost military budget \$250 billion

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The spending increases of 5 percent a year above the anticipated rate of inflation planned by Carter would mean outlays of \$1 trillion during 1981-85.

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It is unlikely that all of the options being studied will find their way into the defense budgets Reagan will send to Congress. And if they did, some undoubtedly would be trimmed by the House and Senate.

But given the conservative makeup of the 97th Congress, which will convene in January, and Reagan's oft-repeated campaign pledge to make the United States second to none in military power, large increases in defense spending are virtually certain.

They will not, however, go completely unchallenged in Congress. The

chairmen of the defense appropriations subcommittees of both houses already have expressed concern about some of Reagan's proposals.

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., who heads the House defense appropriations subcommittee, has said he fears the sharply-increased military spending being proposed will lead to a renewed arms race with the Soviets.

"If we go down this road, I would definitely envision Russia going the same route," Addabbo said. "Why should they not?"

A liberal who has opposed a number of large military projects such as the

B-1 bomber, Addabbo said that if Reagan acts on his stated intention to raise military spending while at the same time cutting taxes and balancing the federal budget, some domestic programs would have to be scrapped entirely and many others trimmed by a third or more.

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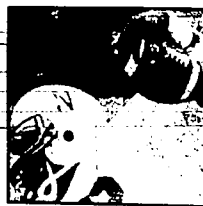
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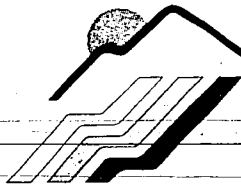
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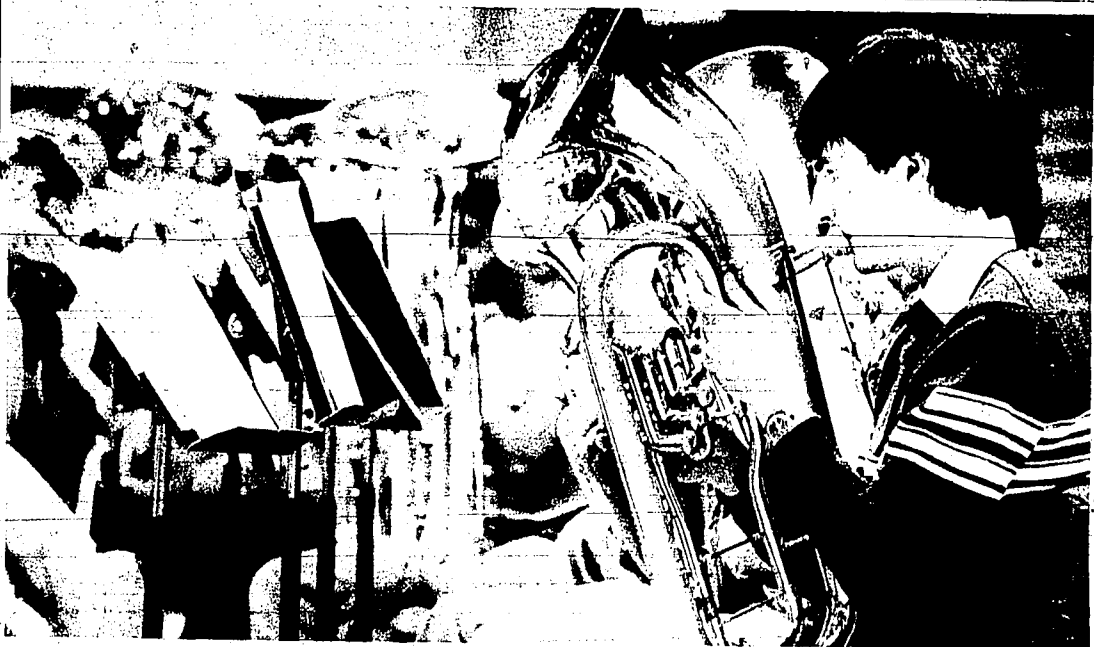
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CECIL ANDRUS ... what next?

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Oregon concerned about Idaho law

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Ontario, Ore., law enforcement officials are not too happy about the prospect of Idaho paraphernalia store owners moving their business across the state line.

The sale of drug paraphernalia became illegal in Idaho after a court injunction expired at midnight Friday.

Al Pieper, owner of Boise's Red Eye Hut, said Friday he will definitely try to relocate in Ontario.

But Ontario Police Chief Jim Jones said the city was studying the best way to prevent an influx of "head shops" into Ontario.

Oregon Deputy Attorney Gener-

al Scott McAlister said there is no law against possession of drug paraphernalia in Oregon.

Jones said Ontario doesn't want to be a catch-all for the Idaho problem. He said numerous Ontario residents called him Friday, saying they were concerned that head shops would spring up in Ontario to attract Idaho buyers.

"Most of the people who called were concerned that we have a very good community and their interest is that that circumstance doesn't change," Jones said.

Presently, there is only one store in Malheur County that sells paraphernalia.

Alaska lands battle goes on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress at long last has agreed to set aside more than 100 million acres of Alaska's untouched wilderness. But the fight between environmentalists and industry is not yet over.

For conservationists, Alaska is the "last frontier" and the guardian of the nation's scenic "crown jewels." In their view, the bill sent to President Carter last week does not go far enough to protect the land.

But for those who hunt and fish, drill for oil and gas, mine the land's valuable minerals, and cut down trees for homes and paper, the legislation goes too far toward "locking up" vital resources.

State officials and industry complain the legislation blocks access to natural resources to support the economy of the sprawling state.

In Congress they have a powerful ally in Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens, virtually certain to be assistant GOP leader when a Republican majority takes charge of the Senate in January.

While Stevens says Alaska got "80 percent" of what it wanted in the bill, he has promised to seek

more.

In the House, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the Interior Committee, says he got "85 to 90 percent" of what he wanted. Udall, backed by environmentalists, says it "falls short" of protecting the land.

After Ronald Reagan's Election-Day victory, Udall quickly recognized the "political realities" of the situation and decided to seek passage of a Senate compromise version in order to send it to the president this year.

The bill was passed by voice vote, with only Reps. Don Young, R-Alaska, and Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, protesting it "locked up" vital resources needed by the nation.

An important gain for Alaska, it clears the way for the state to gain title to long-awaited lands selected under provisions of its statehood act.

For the nation, it means preservation of about 106 million acres of lands scattered through Alaska for national parks, wildlife refuges and wilderness—a myriad of scenic wonders.

Set aside for future generations are lush rain

forests, soaring snow-clad mountain peaks, massive glaciers, mist-filled fjords, rushing white-water rivers and seemingly endless tundra.

The land is home to birds, caribou, wolves, bears, deer, moose and wild sheep. The rivers are filled with salmon and trout, the coastal waters with seals, sea otters and herring.

And beneath the land lies untold mineral wealth.

While those who want to preserve the wilderness and its wildlife say some 90 percent of the known mineral resources lie outside the protected areas, others insist no one can be certain until the lands are explored.

Typical of the kind of issues Congress is sure to face in the future is the William O. Douglas Arctic Wildlife Range on Alaska's North Slope.

The refuge, the nation's largest, is the breeding ground for North America's largest caribou herds.

The House voted to close the range to oil and gas exploration. But the bill, as passed, allows a study of the area to determine its oil and gas potential.

It is only one of the disputes that will continue to haunt Congress in the years ahead.

Nearly 1/2 end in divorce

Marriages hit record high in 1979

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of marriages in the United States reached an all-time record in 1979, and the number of couples who divorced was nearly half that number, a government report says.

In an annual summary of the nation's vital statistics, the Department of Health and Human Services said nearly 2.4 million couples were married in the United States in 1979.

The total was the largest annual number of marriages ever recorded in the United States, exceeding the previous peak of nearly 2.3 million in

1946 — when the GIs returned home from World War II.

The marriage rate increased in 31 states and the District of Columbia, and declined in 15 states, Nevada had the highest rate of any state.

The 1979 marriage rate also was 2 percent higher than the previous year.

At the same time, the report said nearly 1.2 million couples were divorced in 1979, a 3.5 percent jump over the previous year.

The report said the figures showed

the rate increased in 32 states and the District of Columbia and decreased in 11 states.

The 1979 birth rate also grew to nearly 3.7 million, up 4 percent from 1978, the report said.

"This is only the fourth year to show an increase since the long-term decline began in 1958," the report noted.

The government attributed the increase in the number of births to a greater number of women reaching child-bearing age.

"According to U.S. Bureau of the

Census projections, the number of women of child-bearing age will continue to increase substantially through 1985, indicating the potential for increasing numbers of births," the report said.

The birth rate decreased in New York and Washington and remained constant in Connecticut and California while increasing in the rest of the states.

The number of deaths in 1979 was estimated at 1.9 million, 1.9 percent lower than the previous year, the report said.

Olmstead says Legislature may need kindergarten cut

BOISE (UPI) — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead says the 1981 Legislature may have to consider such moves as killing state-supported kindergartens or closing Lewis-Clark State College if a tax increase is to be avoided.

Olmstead told the Idaho Statesman the state may fall \$50 to \$100 million short of enough revenue to cover the 1982 state budget, so he's trying to identify programs that could be cut to make up that difference.

"The biggest revenue savings — \$8 million — can come from eliminating state support for the kindergarten program," Olmstead said.

"The second biggest saving would be from eliminating the academic program at Lewis-Clark State College, almost \$3 million."

Other possible cuts Olmstead listed include cutting off state support for intercollegiate

athletics (saving about \$1.8 million), eliminating public television funding (\$1.1 million), slicing the Department of Law Enforcement budget by 15 percent and the Department of Administration budget by 25 percent, and cutting in half the budgets for the departments of Lands, Parks and Recreation, Water Resources, and Agriculture.

Olmstead said cutting 100 state employees off the payroll would save the state \$2 million, since employing each state worker costs about \$20,000.

He acknowledged that most of the cuts would be unpopular.

Even if all were approved by the Legislature, the potential savings would be only about \$30 million — still not enough to make up for a \$50 to \$100 million shortfall, he said.

Youths steal airplane for joyride, just miss jet

DALLAS (UPI) — Three high school students, none of them pilots, stole a twin-engine airplane Friday night and took off, sometimes flying just 50 feet above rooftops and almost colliding head-on with a Boeing 737 commercial jetliner.

A traffic controller eventually "talked" the youths into a safe landing.

Police said the students stole the \$25,000 aircraft from Cooper Airfield near Love Field and flew the aircraft for 45 minutes over Dallas, miraculously missing the commercial jetliner which they never even saw.

Two of the teen-agers were 16 years old and the third was 15, authorities said. They were arrested by a security guard after the plane made an eventual humpy landing after the joyride was over.

The three later told police none of them could fly

but the 15-year-old previously told his companions he had watched his father fly a corporate aircraft many times.

He started the plane, taxied onto a runway and took off, flying randomly over portions of Dallas. A police helicopter eventually flew near the plane, which was flying erratically at a scant 50 feet over rooftops. Air controllers were notified and urgently notified aircraft in the area to be extremely careful.

The pilot by that point had become airsick and one of his companions later said, "I prayed all the way back to Love Field, hoping we could get down without getting hurt."

The police helicopter helped guide the youths in the aircraft back toward the inner-city Dallas airport, where they were arrested by a private

security guard.

Police said the youths never saw Southwest Airlines Flight 89, which was approaching Love Field for a landing. Police said the pilot watched in stunned disbelief as the small plane, flying erratically, headed toward the large jet on a head-on collision course.

The smaller plane miraculously dipped 'w and passed beneath the airliner, police said, and the youths later reported they never noticed the other plane.

Air-traffic controllers said they watched in horror as the light plane made two passes at Love Field runways in an attempt to land. The airsick youth at the controls managed to land the plane on a third pass, but it bounced dangerously before rolling to a stop.

Mortgage firm investigated

BOISE (UPI) — Allegations that a Boise mortgage company may have bilked at least \$100,000 from Idaho real estate investors are being investigated by the Idaho attorney general's office and the Ada County prosecuting attorney's office.

Salesmen for JTS Enterprise Inc. called on area real estate developers offering 100 percent financing for their projects at interest rates ranging from 9 1/2 percent to 10 1/2 percent.

Before applications for the money could be listed the company demanded up-front fees, generally

starting at \$100. As the loan application process continued, bigger fees were demanded.

No loans were ever received in Boise.

Attorney General David Leroy said an applicant paid \$90,000 for a multimillion-dollar loan he never received.

Greg Bower, Ada County chief deputy prosecutor, said Friday he had just begun to study the reports from the attorney general's office and would not comment on specific state civil or criminal laws that may have been violated.

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Reagan gets advice on governing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A conservative group with ties to Ronald Reagan unveiled its blueprint Saturday for how to govern.

It suggested the hike defense spending, unless the CIA, roll back federal programs for minorities and curtail regulators.

The 3,000-page Heritage Foundation report also suggests Reagan use food as a weapon in international affairs and cut taxes and spending in virtually all areas except defense.

In addition, it makes public a recommendation to abolish the Energy Department (which had been leaked to the press earlier).

A major question is how much attention Reagan will pay to the report.

His top aides said they will give it a careful reading, but were not specific about how much impact on policy it will have.

Foundation Director Ed Feulner Jr.

said Reagan transition director Ed Meese was given a copy of the report last week and told him "he would rely heavily on it."

The report sidestepped some more controversial positions taken by many of Reagan's "New Right" backers — support of constitutional amendments prohibiting abortion and busing and allowing school prayers. It also did not take a stand on a balanced budget amendment.

It was prepared by 250 people — Capitol Hill aides, academics, businessmen and lawyers — all conservatives.

The recommendation that food be used as a weapon in foreign policy contradicts what has always been U.S. policy on the subject.

"We're not saying starve anyone, but beat them upside the head and then know you are being a good guy by not using food as a weapon," said Tidal McCoy, an aide to Sen. Jake

Garn, R-Utah, who helped write part of the report.

It recommends in several departments — Justice, Education and Commerce — steps be taken to cut back federal programs that force private industry and colleges to give preference to minorities.

"Our approach is that the pendulum has swung too far in one direction and it is time to bring it back to the center, to eliminate some of the excesses that have gone on," said Feulner.

The report recommends 15 percent budget cuts for the Departments of Justice and Agriculture and freezes on new hiring or additional consultants in Health and Human Services and Housing and Urban Development.

The defense proposal calls for at least a \$35 billion increase in spending that would increase military salaries, develop the B-1 bomber and production of the neutron bomb.

The report also calls for the presi-

dent to lift the executive order that limits what the CIA and other agencies can do in order to collect intelligence necessary for the national defense.

It asks Reagan to approve money for rebuilding the CIA's ability to carry out clandestine operations when in the nation's interests.

The foundation wants Reagan — long a critic of federal meddling in commerce — to deregulate the energy, transportation and communications industries.

Some of the report's harshest words were saved for the Environmental Protection Agency. "It is essential, for a truly objective re-evaluation, that top appointees in the headquarters and the regions not have developed or administered present policies or programs," it said.

It also favored: use of tuition tax credits for the parents of children who

attend private schools; modification of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Mine Safety Administration so that they take a less adversarial role towards industry; and approval of the 10 percent cut in taxes for three years as advocated by Reagan and increased tax depreciation allowances for business.

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Byrd criticizes party's effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday the party's national committee became an adjunct to President Carter's re-election 1980 effort and ignored other Democratic candidates who need help.

Byrd did not criticize Democratic National Chairman John White outright, but said the committee needs to be restructured.

"I think there has been a perception that the Democratic National Committee was only interested in the re-election of the president," he told a news conference.

Byrd said Democratic congressional candidates got "very little" aid from the committee and he proposed that members of Congress be given a voice on the panel.

In any event, he said, the committee should not focus all its efforts on re-electing a president. "After all, there are others in the party who need help."

There is widespread talk in Democratic circles about the committee's performance and especially about

White's efforts for Carter. But Byrd said, "I don't think there's anything to be gained by pointing fingers."

He said he was "not surprised" Carter lost but was surprised when Republicans won a majority in the Senate. The change means he will be demoted to minority leader. Byrd said he does not think Sen. Edward Kennedy will become the top spokesman for the Democratic party even though Carter is on his way out. He said while Kennedy will "certainly be a spokesman, there will be others" — as well.

Byrd said he expects Democrats in Congress to cooperate with President-elect Ronald Reagan because "that's what the people want."

He said he favors many of the ideas Reagan offered during his campaign — on cutting taxes, reducing inflation, reducing federal spending and increasing the defense budget.

But he added, "If he can do all these things, he will have done more than I believe he can do. It's easy to make campaign promises. It's a little more

difficult to fulfill them."

Byrd also denounced the "far right" organizations that worked to defeat Democrats, saying they wield more influence when other Americans fail to vote.

"This kind of malevolent influence can destroy the political system," he said. "I would hope that the American people will see through this."

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Republican governors set festive convention

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The nation's Republican governors, their ranks swelled by the elections, gather Sunday for their annual winter conference, always held in the fall.

George Bush will drop by and Ronald Reagan will telephone.

The two-day convention — a blend of work days and party nights — has attracted all but two of the incumbent state chief executives and governors-elect, Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio and Governor-elect Christopher Bond will not attend.

There had been some speculation that Reagan — a former two-term California governor who is flying east Monday to take personal charge of the transition — would drop in at the Republican governors conference. But a spokesman said Saturday Vice President-elect Bush will attend instead; Reagan will place a telephone call to the conference Monday.

Governors, Democrats as well as

Republicans, have often felled disgraced by the White House, charging a lack of communication between the administration and state capitals.

With one of their own in the White House, Republicans should start getting better treatment and the Reagan camp has indicated the governors will have their say during the transition and administration.

But so far Reagan has not named a governor to the several advisory boards he has established for the transition period.

A number of governors were early Reagan supporters and many of them hit the campaign trail for him. The one closest to the next president is reputed to be Delaware's Peter du Pont, who easily won re-election.

Republicans went into the elections with state executive mansions dominated by Democrats 31-19. When the votes were counted the Republicans had narrowed the gap to 27-23.

Libertarian party evaluates its future in Idaho politics

By DAVID MORRISSEY
 Times-News writer

BOISE — The Libertarian Party was defeated this year — but was it destroyed?

That's the question now being asked in the wake of the fledgling party's minuscule showing in state and national races.

Libertarians had hoped to create a national, third party, this year. Through some energetic leg work, they captured a ballot position in all 50 states for their presidential candidate Ed Clark.

In Idaho, they fielded two state legislative candidates and a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

National and local advertising promoted their unique blend of social liberalism and economic conservatism, aimed at capturing votes from both the "left" and the "right."

The government didn't have any more justification for regulating what people did in their bedrooms than it did regulating what they did in their corporate business-board rooms, Libertarians argued.

But when the dust had cleared, in all but two states the Libertarians were trounced.

Clark, nationwide, received about 1 percent of the ballots cast. Larry Fullmer, the party's U.S. Senate candidate, received about 1.5 percent of the vote. The two legislative candidates in Idaho didn't do much better.

Only in Alaska, where a Libertarian member of the state Legislature was re-elected, and a second member elected for the first time, and in a mayoral race in California, could the Libertarians point to any real successes.

Despite what appears to be an electoral setback, Fullmer said Thursday the party will survive — and grow.

"Sure our vote total was small. But relative to the party, it wasn't small. It's still increasing. We definitely

intend to be there in the future."

"Our main goal was to communicate to the people of Idaho and America our message. To build our own party. We have accomplished both of our goals. With this election we have grown and communicated."

Fullmer pointed out that he had prepared himself "to settle for less than I got in the Senate race. I got 1.51 percent, which is 6,645 votes. Naturally I'm curious about what all those votes came from. I'd like to know those people personally."

Fullmer acknowledged his vote total was larger than the margin that separated Democrat Frank Church and Republican Steve Symms. But he discounts his presence in the race as "throwing" the outcome to any candidate.

"I think my votes came from both Church and Symms. They also came from an element that hadn't voted before or had stopped voting. I encountered all three categories during the election."

Fullmer also predicted his party would prosper in the years ahead, largely because the "now-in-power" Republicans would govern the country poorly.

"The Reagan Republicans can not achieve their stated goals. They have promised tax cuts and those are the most visible part of their programs, so I'm sure they will come across with some of those. But they have not outlined compensating spending cuts, and I don't think you'll see any significant spending cuts. They will also have some very significant spending increases, notably in defense spending where the sky will be the limit."

"That means, I predict, more not less inflation. And ultimately, it will mean more taxation not less, under the Republicans. They presented themselves as the defenders of the free-market-and-individual-liberty. But when they sell out these positions, the electorate will have nowhere to go but the Libertarians."

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<p>FIRST QUALITY KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS 6/4.99</p> <p>Stock up now for yourself or for gifts. Choice of multi-color stripe or windowpane check. All first quality.</p> <p>Third floor</p>	<p>SAVE \$40 FARBBERWARE CONVECTION OVEN \$159</p> <p>Reg. \$199. A great new idea in energy-saving cooking. Moving heated air cooks food faster, at lower temperatures — and more evenly. Converts to dehydrator too.</p>	<p>LADIES' COTTON BIKINI PANTIES 1.50</p> <p>An assortment of gaily colored print or solid 100% cotton bikini panties. An excellent gift selection.</p> <p>Mazzonina</p>
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People

By United Press International

FREE RIDE

Kindergarten teacher Judith Leach packed a lunch for her small charges and put them on the plane for California and warmer weather. Lunch was sugared water for the pair of monarch butterflies born in Miss Leach's bathtub and nurtured by her Coventry, R.I., students. She said the airline downplays free flights so they won't be "deluged with critters." "I don't want to make this a habit. We'd be better off with paying customers," said United Airlines' Chuck Novak.

MEMO TO DAN:

The Ventura (Calif.) Star-Free Press' opinion of CBS-TV newsman Dan Rather's wild cab ride last week in Chicago appeared Saturday in a one-sentence editorial under the headline: "Dan Rather." "Somehow," the editorial read, "we doubt that whole incident would have happened to Walter Cronkite."

FOOT-LOOSE

The one thing the people of Britain won't be able to see about new Labor Party leader Michael Foot is his foot, but at least he has a leg to stand on. Foot won the party leadership in an

upset victory earlier this week. That was his good news. Bad news: he stumbled leaving the House of Commons and broke his ankle. Foot's leg will be in a cast for at least six weeks.

TELLY SUES

Telly Savalas claims his house should not be a home for his ex-wife. Savalas wants to sell his place in Bel Air but his former wife, Sally, won't move out. He's has gone to court to have Sally evicted. He says he bought the house so his son, Nicholas, would have a place to live. Now he wants to provide other quarters for Nicholas, but Sally won't budge.

NOMONOPOLY

The New Jersey town of Atlantic City inspired one of the world's best-known board games — Monopoly. But when state Sen. Eugene Bedell decided New Jersey needed an official state game he came up with a different idea — bocce, brought to the U.S. by 19th Century Italian immigrants. He expects no problems in getting enough votes for game plan. Thirty-two of the 120 New Jersey legislators are Italian-Americans. "Who's going to argue against bocce?" Bedell asked.

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Col. Sanders reported to be improved a little

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Colonel Harland Sanders, founder of the multi-million dollar Kentucky Fried Chicken empire, was reported "slightly improved but still critical" at Louisville's Jewish Hospital Saturday.



HARLAND SANDERS still critical

Sanders, who was 90 on Sept. 9, slipped in and out of consciousness Friday, and had been placed under oxygen.

He was admitted to the hospital a week ago with a bladder and kidney ailment, and had been responding well to treatment when he developed pneumonia. The current pneumonia attack is his third this year.

He underwent minor throat surgery in July for a stricture of the esophagus.

"Pneumonia is the problem now," Cox said. "His condition has deteriorated steadily as a result of the new ailment."

Ewing Oil Co. man sues 'Dallas' for its 'arrogance'

DALLAS (UPI) — Bobby Ewing filed a \$4 million suit against the California corporation that produces the television series "Dallas," saying the promoters of the show were arrogant but he'd teach them not to make Texans angry.

Ewing hired well-known Houston defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, who filed the civil suit Friday in federal court.

"I'm not gonna be walked on," said Ewing, the president of Dallas-based Ewing Oil, Inc.

The suit is in response to a \$15 million copyright infringement suit filed by Lorimar Productions, Inc. against Ewing on Oct. 9 in Los Angeles. Lorimar is the company that produces the popular television series.

The suit by Lorimar alleged copy-

right infringement, contending Ewing distributed a line of retail items — T-shirts, blue jeans, caps and sweaters — referring to Ewing Oil and Bobby Ewing.

The Dallas man — whose television namesake is the younger brother of the show's villain, J.R. Ewing — is under a California restraining order prohibiting him from selling the items until the Los Angeles case is resolved.

"They made me madder 'n hell," said Ewing. "We'll go to the Supreme Court if we have to. They'll think a second time before they start walking on anybody else in Dallas."

Ewing said Lorimar was trying to improperly restrict the use of a name he legitimately acquired at birth.

"Why didn't they sue my mama and daddy for giving me my name?" asked Ewing.

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Josephale credited with Thanksgiving

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — The woman who wrote the famous nursery rhyme, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," also can claim credit for giving the country Thanksgiving Day.

It was a 17-year campaign by Sara Josepha Hale, editor of the Philadelphia-based Godey's Lady's Book, that spurred designation of Thanksgiving as a national holiday, according to Ira V. Brown, professor of American history at The Pennsylvania State University.

Even though Thanksgiving is rooted in native tradition, it was Sarah Hale's efforts that moved President Abraham Lincoln in October 1863 to proclaim the last Thursday of each November the national holiday Thanksgiving. Congress changed it to the fourth Thursday of November in 1941.

In 1846, Sarah Hale moved from New Hampshire to Philadelphia and launched her campaign, writing editorials in Godey's, which became the most successful American women's magazine of the 19th century by emphasizing fashion but advocating women's rights, said Brown.

"By 1852," said Brown, "she was able to announce that all the states and territories except two would observe Thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 25. Still it was not a national holiday that would 'bond the union' as she intended."

In September 1863, she published her usual Thanksgiving editorial but for the first time suggested the holiday be established by presidential proclamation rather than by mere concurrence of the states.

She wrote to Secretary of State William Seward, who quickly took her cause to a sympathetic president.

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 SHIRLEY MACLAINE
 JAMES COBURN
 SUN. 2:15-4:05
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 MON.-TUE. 7:15-9:15
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 Some films you watch, others you feel.
 DONALD SUTHERLAND
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 SUN. 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30
 MON.-TUE. 7:10 & 9:30
 TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER!
 What's able to hit tall buildings at a single bound?
AIRPLANE
 SUN. 12:45-2:45-4:45
 5:45-7:45-9:45
 MON.-TUE. 7:45-9:45
 TWIN MALL

HELD OVER!
 GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE
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MOTEL HELL
 SUN. 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30
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 SUN. 12:00-3:15-6:30-9:45
 MON.-TUE. 7:05-9:00
 TWIN MALL



Pope John-Paul II waves to crowds upon arrival in W. Germany

Decries decay of society

Pope travels to Germany

COLOGNE, West Germany (UPI) — Pope John Paul II opened a five-day visit to West Germany Saturday with an attack on the "decay" of society caused by abortion, trial marriage and divorce.

The effects of abortion and modern permissiveness, themes repeatedly stressed by the pontiff in recent months, were the main message the John Paul brought to the land where Christianity was rocked by the Protestant Reformation nearly 500 years ago.

But memories of World War II — particularly painful to the Polish-born pope who was forced to work in a Nazi labor camp in his youth — also were raised amid the tumultuous welcome John Paul received from several hundred thousand cheering faithful.

The pope, starting a seven-city tour in the Ruhr valley industrial city of Cologne, went right to his main theme, warning 380,000 worshippers

at an outdoor mass that modern society posed great dangers to the family and religious faith.

"The killing of unborn life is no legitimate means of family planning," the pope said in fluent German from a giant podium draped in red cloth and gold. He also attacked easy divorce and the spreading custom of trial marriage.

"One cannot live by experiment," he said. "One cannot die by experiment. One cannot love by experiment or accept another person as an experiment for a limited time," he said, pausing for ringing applause.

"State and society begin their own decay when they no longer effectively encourage and protect marriage and family and start putting other non-marital forms of life on par with them," John Paul said.

The crowd was far smaller than the 1 million the church had expected. A poll taken last week indicated 57

percent of Germans were "indifferent" to the visit.

John Paul, the "Pilgrim Pope," already the most traveled in history, is the first pope to visit Germany since Pius VI traveled through in 1792.

After meeting in Bonn with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, the pope will travel to Osnabrueck for another outdoor mass. After that, the pope will visit Mainz, Fulda, Altbetting — a village visited by Pius VI — and finally Munich.

Stepping out of his special Altitalia Jet, the Pope, dressed in a long white overcoat, fell on his knees and kissed German soil, a gesture he has made on seven earlier trips abroad.

John Paul noted the German people still live in a "painful division" 35 years after World War II and expressed the hope that the "will for reconciliation and the common search for new paths of peaceful coexistence" can open the way to a peaceful future.

Heavy fighting reported

Iran repels assault on city

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iran said the defenders of its besieged city of Susangerd repelled the Iraqi attack Saturday in fighting that claimed heavy casualties.

As the focus of the war shifted from Abadan on the southern Persian Gulf front to Susangerd near Ahvaz further inland, Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr told reporters in Tehran that Iran's battlefield position was improving.

"It is much better than last week because all citizens are helping the combatants," said Bani-Sadr, who met earlier in the day with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to brief the Iranian leader on the status of the war, now in its 53th day.

His remarks were reported by the official Iranian news agency Pars.

Other battles stretched southwest from Susangerd and Ahvaz, the capital of Khuzistan, to Abadan and the

captured port of Khurrumshahr near the Gulf coast.

Judging from the communiques of both sides, the war showed no signs of abating during a peace mission being launched Sunday by former Swedish Prime Minister Olaf Palme, who was travelling to Baghdad and Tehran on behalf of the United Nations.

Appointed to act as a special envoy for U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Palme was to leave New York Sunday for Geneva en route to the capitals of the two warring Persian Gulf states. He admitted on Friday that his mission would be very difficult.

Bani-Sadr told Pars the Iraqis launched three assaults on Susangerd, 25 miles inside the border and about 30 miles northwest of Ahvaz, but were repelled each time.

"The enemy has attacked the city three times and every time it has failed after suffering heavy casu-

alties," Pars quoted him as saying.

He said more civilians were taking up arms and fighting on the fronts, bolstering Iran's war effort, but cautioned that hardship still lay ahead.

"There is a war on and you should expect hardship in war and people should bear everything gladly," Pars quoted him as saying.

Tehran radio said Saturday Iraqi forces were within three to eight miles of Susangerd and pounding the city with intense artillery fire.

Coup topples rulers in W. African nation

DAKAR, Senegal — A revolutionary council headed by Prime Minister Joao Bernardo Vieira has seized power in the West African republic of Guinea-Bissau Saturday, a radio said in a report monitored here Saturday.

"A Revolutionary Council statement that was read over the radio urged people to remain calm and stay at home unless they received orders to the contrary."

President Luiz de Almeida Cabral was reportedly arrested along with his top aides, well-informed sources here said.

The coup came in the wake of a vote in the People's National Assembly last Monday approving a new consti-

titution, which was scheduled to become effective on Jan. 1.

The constitution envisaged bringing about union between Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands, which are both run by the same political party.

In Lisbon, an unofficial source from the Cape Verde Islands said the island's armed forces was put on alert when the news of the coup reached them.

The main reason for the overthrow of President Cabral appears to be the new constitution, which was to have consolidated the constitutional powers of the president, who was already under attack for assuming more and more power.

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Security conference ready to battle Soviets on 'rights'

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The 35-nation European Security Conference Saturday concluded a tumultuous week of tough opening speeches and got set for an even tougher closed-door debate on human rights and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

American and other Western officials said the Soviet Union can expect no-holds-barred attacks through next week because of Afghanistan and its repression of human rights.

A U.S. negotiator said "our statements in the private general debate" starting Monday "will make our opening statement look mild."

The opening speech by former At-

orney General Griffin Bell already was tough, indicting the Soviets for the Afghanistan invasion and the "brutal repression" of dissidents at home.

Max Kampelman, co-leader of the American delegation, was to lead off Monday with a statement blasting the Kremlin for violating all 10 of the 1975 Helsinki agreement principles.

In his opening speech, Soviet delegate Leonid Ilyichev accused the West of propaganda attacks on the East bloc.

"We feel the icy breath of anti-detente," said the veteran Soviet diplomat, who goes back to Stalinist days.

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TERESA WOODS
...honored

Club lists outstanding teenager

TWIN FALLS — Teresa Woods, a Twin Falls High School senior, is this year's outstanding teenager of the Twin Falls chapter of Optimist International.

While maintaining a straight-A grade point average, she plays varsity girls volleyball, basketball and softball and is student body vice president.

Besides numerous other school activities, she serves on the city of Twin Falls' student advisory commission.

The Optimists recognized Miss Woods at a luncheon Thursday as part of the organization's Youth Appreciation Week.

"I was shocked totally," Miss Woods said of her reaction.

The award is given each year by the local chapter to recognize an outstanding youth in the community who exhibits good citizenship and leadership, chapter President Patrick Claytor said.

Honorable mentions this year went to Alonzo Smith, president of the Associated Student Body at the College of Southern Idaho, and Bozette Miss Woods said her present plans are to student mechanical engineering in college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Woods of Twin Falls.

Beware of 'certificate' vacations

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI)—Chief Postal Inspector Kenneth H. Fletcher warned Americans recently against vacation "certificate" offers he said promised much more than they deliver which are being sold by mail nationwide.

Fletcher said that in response to inquiries, the companies ask for a "service charge" of from \$25 to \$50, sometimes asking personal credit card numbers, supposedly to confirm identity but actually to bill prospective buyers through the credit card companies.

He said the firms claim the "certificates," for example, are good for three days and two nights of lodging for two in Las Vegas, and include meals and a gambling package valued at \$250.

"Typically, those who take the bait have to pay additional fees and reservation deposits, and the so-called service charge is not refunded as represented in an initial offer," Fletcher said.

He said that when certificate holders send hotel reservations requests they are met with "regret" letters advising that no rooms are available on the days requested and are told to remain patient when refunds are requested.

Fletcher said about a dozen companies who are contacting prospective buyers by mail or telephone are being investigated currently by the Postal Inspection Service. He urged anyone victimized through the mails to report to the service or their local postmaster.

Soft water will decrease heating bills

LOMBARD, Ill. (UPI)—A study conducted at New Mexico University shows people living in hard water areas — or 80 percent of the country — can cut their water heating bills by almost one quarter by using softened water.

The research was sponsored by the research and development arm of the Water Quality Association, of Lombard. The association represents manufacturers, retailers and wholesalers of water softening products.

The year-long study showed a 22 percent saving in homes where water is heated by gas and equipped with a water softener — and 17 percent savings, where electric water heaters are used.

The research examined the effect of scale build-up of hard water minerals on heaters' capacity and efficiency. Water softeners get rid of hardness minerals that cause scale build-up.

Senior Center schedule

NOV. 17: Ham and Lima Beans
NOV. 18: Meat Loaf
NOV. 19: Cabbage Rolls
NOV. 20: Beef Stew — Hot Biscuits
NOV. 21: Fried Chicken
NOV. 22: Center Closed
NOV. 23: Center Closed

NOV. 17: Bingo - 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
NOV. 18: Blood Pressure Check — 9:30 A.M. to Noon
NOV. 19: Trip to Gooding
NOV. 19: AARP Meeting — 10:00 A.M.
NOV. 19: Grocery Delivery
NOV. 20: Exercise Class — 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
NOV. 22: Center Closed
NOV. 23: Center closed



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- Armours Smokees Links Save 31* 1.68 Each 12 oz.

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 - Provoloni Cheese Swiss Great With Ham 2.99 lb.
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Bakers Joy Spray 5 oz. Each 1.59	Jello All Flavors 3 oz. 3 pkts. Each 1.00	Birds Eye Awake 12 oz. Each 72¢	Screaming Yellow Zonkers or Fiddle Faddle 46 oz. Each 81¢
Jiffy Baking Mix 40 oz. Each 1.11	Hi-Dri Paper Towels Roll Each 59¢	Hershey's Giant Bars Almond Caramel Each 1.37	

Prices Effective November 16, 17, 18, 1980

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Valley life

Dear Abby

Morticians benefit from gold teeth

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: The dentist who told you that the gold in a person's mouth is usually not worth bothering about is in error.

With the help of a mortician in town I have written down all the instructions as to what should happen to me after I die, and I specifically state that the gold in my mouth shall be removed and given to the executors of my estate (my two sons).

The mortician told me that I was by no means the first to make this kind of request. He said it takes only a few seconds to accomplish this with a dental instrument, and should the mortician feel unequal to perform this task, a dentist can be called in.

A dental supply sales man I know well said he knows some big-city morticians who get between \$15 and \$30 thousand a year for the gold they

extract from the deceased whose families think "it's just too horrible to think about."
I would rather see the gold in my mouth, which my dentist says is worth between \$2 and \$3 thousand, go toward educating my grandchildren than to someone who means nothing to me. You can bet your gold-filled molars that there will be someone along the line who will see that the gold doesn't go to the same place the corpse does.

—AN ARKIE
DEAR ARKIE: Thanks for a valuable letter. Well, readers that should settle it — unless some morticians want to get their digs in.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is not unusual. I have two friends whom I've known since childhood. I'll call them Mary and Jane.

Lately Mary tells me that Jane is slandering me behind my back. Then she says, "But please don't tell her I told you." This angers me because I

can't fight back without betraying Mary. Abby, how would you handle this? It baffles me because I've always had a good relationship with both of them.
—NO NAME, P.I.E.A.S.E.

DEAR NO NAME: Mark Twain said: "It takes an enemy and a friend working together to hurt you the quick. The one to slander you and the other to get the news to you."
Don't accept as truth anything you can't verify. And the next time Mary starts to quote Jane, tell her you're not interested.

DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary who qualifies for membership in the "I never thought I'd be writing to Dear Abby" club, but I really need help with this problem.

When someone calls to talk to my boss and I tell him that he is engaged in a telephone conversation, the caller invariably says, "How long do you think he'll be?"

Now, really, Abby, I am not a mind reader, and there is virtually no way of knowing whether he will be tied up on the phone for an hour or only two minutes.

I always say politely, "I'm sorry, but I have no way of knowing." Then I am made to feel like a dummy.

Abby, you're quick on your feet. Please give us secretaries a snappy reply to this asinine question — A.F.
DEAR A.F.: Instead of telling the caller that the boss is on the phone, simply say, "I'm sorry, he's unavailable now, but if you care to leave your name and number I will have him return your call as soon as possible." End of problem.

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped 13¢ cent stamp envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lakely Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Ways to keep geraniums over the winter

Times-News Correspondent

A question we get often is: "How do I keep our geraniums over winter?"

Are you sure you want to try and keep the plants over winter? Now that we have geraniums from seed? Seed geraniums are just as inexpensive (in fact, they are cheaper) and will produce just as good a show as geraniums from cuttings (often more expensive). Both types can be kept over winter, if you want to take the time:

1) Pull up plants or knock them out of pots, insert into a clear plastic bag (with holes punched for air) and place in the basement, near a window. Insert a piece of moist cotton inside bag for moisture, about once a month.

2) Or you can place the pulled up plants into a tub of moist peat moss and store in a basement (near a window).

3) Some people leave them in pots and grow them in a sunny window for winter. Then next March the plants are cut back and repotted.
WATCH COLD WATER
We've entered the cold season and would like to remind you that cold water is bad for African Violets and other heat-loving items. Water must be of room temperature, or warmer. If the water is 10 degrees above or 10 degrees below room temperature, leaf-spotting can happen, even though not a single drop of water touches the foliage. Cold water (tap water) has a shocking effect. It can retard plant growth and flowering, especially during the cold winter months. Soil that is severely chilled can cause foliage to curl, with growth slowing, becoming almost dormant. By the way, the room temperature rule applies also to insecticide sprays, and to syringing of foliage.

Remember also if you start seeds. The water should be at least 72 degrees F. or higher. Seeds in flats or boxes often dry due to the surface dries due to evaporation. Evaporation is a cooling process and may lower the temperature of the seed starter.

DIG HORSE RADISH
Late fall is a good time to dig up

horse radish roots. At this time of year, roots are only beginning development and should be quite mild. After grinding, "keep it cool to keep it hot." For storage longer than four to six weeks, horseradish should be kept in tightly covered jars in the freezer. Horseradish has nothing to do with horses, and it is not a radish. The German name for the plant meant sea radish, which to the English sounded like "mare radish." Through common English usage the mare was changed to horse, and the word horseradish is first recorded in print in 1597.

Horseradish makes most of its growth in late summer and early fall, since it prefers cool temperatures. October and November are best months for digging. To grind roots, first peel and dice them. Add a small amount of water and crushed ice. After the mixture is the proper consistency, add white vinegar, about two or three tablespoons per cup of horseradish. The timing of the vinegar is important since vinegar stops the enzymatic reaction and stabilizes the hotness. If you want horseradish that's mild, add the vinegar promptly. If you like it as hot as possible, wait about three minutes before adding it. Do not allow the mixture to warm at any time. Always keep it in the refrigerator.

MILDEW ON PLANTS
Now that the heat's on in our homes, and ventilation is poor, watch out for mildew on indoor plants. Mildew looks like a light dusting of powder on leaves. An effective home remedy for this fungus: add one tablespoon of bleach (any household liquid type) to one quart of lukewarm water, and spray the leaves until they are dripping wet. Then wait 15 minutes and rinse the plants with cool water, says Doreen Vander Tuin in the *Gloxinia* magazine. Do the job in early morning so leaves can dry before night. If you use it on touchy items such as African Violets or gloxinias, do not dry the leaves under light or in direct sun, as it will burn foliage.

WAX YOUR POTS
Gardeners who grow African Violets in clay pots complain that the stems (petioles) rest on the edge of the clay and are burned due to hot

salts from fertilizer. One way to prevent this is to melt up some paraffin and dip the rims in it, then allow to cool before repotting the violets. Here's another trick: to keep a clay saucer from "sweating" moisture onto the furniture below, seal up the porous clay with beeswax or paraffin. Heat the wax in a double boiler until it liquefies. Then use a paintbrush to coat the inside and bottom of the clay saucer.

POLKA DOT PLANT
This thankful plant is easy to grow but has a bad habit of growing tall and spindly. What do you do? Keep the top pinched back — time after time, because it grows fast. Some people train it on a wire hanger so it gets nice and thick. Grow in a bright window, not in direct sun. Quite often, it will produce a small orchid-like flower that's attractive. In summer, set the plant outdoors in the annual bed and it will produce plenty of pink dots for you. It's also called "Freckle face" plant, or *Hypoestes* ("Hypo-est-eez"). You can also root tips in water or perlite.

QUESTION BOX
Question of the Week: F.R. of Murphy, "We had the most beautiful flower bed this year — with large canna lilies. How should we care for the canna tubers?"
After frost cut the tops down, we take a pair of hedge shears and cut the stalks off close to the tubers. Then we store ours in a box of peat moss, kept in a cool basement. Every now and then the tubers are checked to see if

any are rotted. If so, they are discarded. The peat can be sprinkled, just enough to keep it slightly moistened. Cannas are probably the easiest of all to keep over winter. They can't stand freezing, although they'll take a cool temperature (40 degrees or so).

T.J. of Naples, "Our cactus plants have mealybugs and no spray seems to help. Is there a cure?"

Alcohol is an anathema to mealybugs. Take a antipick with a piece of cotton on it and dip in rubbing alcohol. Touch each cottony mass and the alcohol knocks them out fast. Some people pour a little rubbing alcohol in a misting bottle and spray the cacti with it. Let the treated plants dry in the shade. For root mealybugs, unpot your plants and rinse away all the soil. Swish roots in soapy water and rinse them well, then repot.

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Valley happenings

175 attend style show

TWIN FALLS — About 175 members and guests attended the Twentieth Century Club's annual style show Tuesday.

The event, held at the Turb Club, was narrated and produced by Mrs. Lucretia Dean with Mrs. Bonnie Christensen of The Paris as fashion coordinator.

Models included Faye Hoffman, Marilee Aas, Maxine Larsen, Elizabeth Hodge, Mary Elizabeth Hodge, Clara Johnson, Gladys Guegelman, Betty Ainsworth, Genevieve Crawford and Marguerite Hartley.

Two other models, Edna Bell Ostlund and Mary Helen Perry, added humor to the show with clowning antics while modeling an old-fashioned bathing suit and a grandma's night gown.

Willa Rider played background music and sang several songs, accompanied by Roberta Reynolds, Maxine Larsen, Marian Langdon and Ima Lee Burward were in charge of ticket sales. Elaine Myers and Lucille Jones arranged decorations. Mrs. Earl Faulkner was a special guest.

Y starts CPR class

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA announces a CPR class for beginners will be taught at the Y building, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., by the Idaho Heart Association instructors next week.

Sessions are scheduled from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Call the Y, 733-4834, for details and to sign up.

Camp Fire Girls elect

TWIN FALLS — The Moshal-Nakiya Adventurers Camp Fire Girls elected officers at a meeting at the home of Julie Good.

Remaley, treasurer, and Donna Lomen, scribe. Other members of the fourth grade group at Morningside School include Tedd'E Recce, Jena White, Carmen Bernier, Chelsea Garcia and Renee Martin.

Coronary care course set

TWIN FALLS — A 10-day comprehensive course for coronary care unit nurses will be held Dec. 1 and 2 in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Limited to 15 participants, the course costs \$25 for Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources Inc. employees and members and \$175 for non-members.

The course will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be taught by Twin Falls area physicians and nurses.

For further information contact Dolores Hansen, MVMH education coordinator, 737-2000.

Ostomy group to meet Dec. 2

TWIN FALLS — Denise Murray, a registered nurse who is a newly graduated enterostomal therapist, will speak at the December meeting of the Twin Falls chapter of the United Ostomy Association.

Chapter officers said Murray, who has the endorsement of the Idaho Cancer Coordinating Committee and the American Cancer Society, will give an overview of ostomy rehabilitation as well as discuss general ostomy problems and home care.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in the conference room A of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

All interested persons are invited.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY JAMES

Puntney-James

TWIN FALLS — Ronya Jeanne Puntney and Timothy Lee James exchanged wedding vows Sept. 28.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Oltman and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, all of Twin Falls. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Lee Larson at the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore the gown of her great aunt, Bellah Dalorhde, made of ivory slipper satin with a long, full train with ivory satin capped veil. She carried a bouquet of peach carnations.

The bride's train was carried by Heidi Puntney and the flower girl was Heather Puntney, both nieces of the bride. Jeremy Jack Thietten, nephew of the bride, was the couple's Bible boy.

Matron of honor was Tonya Puntney, twin sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Terri Thietten, sister of the bride; Cindy Hoofard of

Portland and Terri Morris of Cheney, Wash.

Best man was Virgil Veeder. Other attendants were Robbie Grant and Ray Thietten both of Twin Falls, and Ron James of Vancouver, Wash., brother of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Puntney of Spokane, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were in charge of the guest book.

At the reception following the ceremony a four-tiered cake was served by Virginia Albrecht of Boise and Delpha Brannock of Payette, the bride's great aunts. The punch was served by Robln James, the bridegroom's sister, and Lynn James, the bridegroom's sister-in-law.

Judy Ellis and Mae Davis, the bride's aunts, were in charge of the gift table.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oltman of Ontario, Ore., the bride's grandparents.

The newlyweds will make their home in Twin Falls.

Daily recipe

Ann Nienhus
921 Eastland Drive

POTATO CASSEROLE

- 1 32-ounce package frozen hash browns
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 cube margarine
- 1/2 cup dehydrated onion

Grated cheddar cheese
Separate potatoes, put in 9x13 pan, sprinkle onion over top. Put soup, milk and margarine in saucepan on medium heat. Heat until margarine is melted, stir well. Pour over potatoes. Sprinkle top with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, 15 minutes. Serves 6.

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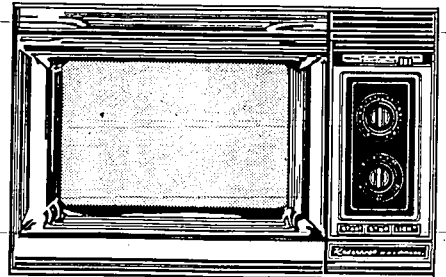
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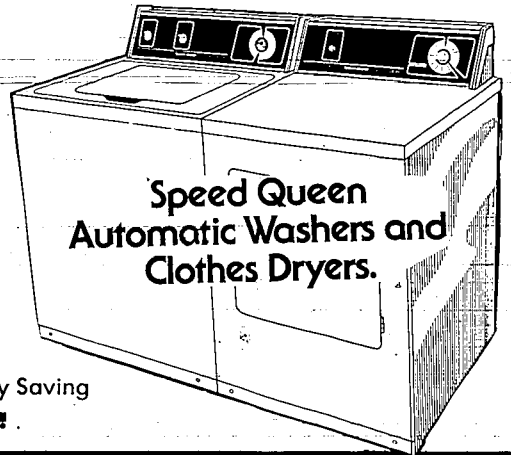
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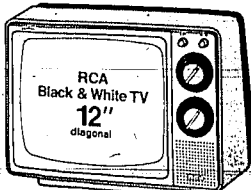


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MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE PETERSON

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson will be honored Nov. 23 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Filer Senior Citizens Center. The couple was married Nov. 24, 1930, at Grand Island, Neb., and moved to Idaho in December, 1943.

They farmed for many years. Peterson belongs to the sheriff's posse and the Odd Fellows Lodge. Mrs. Peterson is a member of the Rebekah Lodge.

They have two children, Lester Peterson of Filer and Mrs. Colton Crumbliss of Twin Falls, and seven grandchildren.



Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb, I wanted to warn your readers about the problems of Dalmane.

My problem began after I had fractured my pelvis. While I was in the hospital I couldn't sleep any way except on my back. I had never been able to do this, so I started me on Dalmane. I went home with Dalmane and a bottle of pain killers. I was able to walk with the walker and sit in a soft chair, but I still had to try to sleep on my back. I tried to stop taking the pills but my initial effort of stopping the pills was failure.

Even after I was able to sleep in some position other than on my back, I still couldn't stop taking the pills. If I tried to stop, in addition to reducing my ability to sleep, I became nauseous, nervous and generally ill, so I went back to the pill. At my final session with the orthopedic surgeon, I explained this to him and how that after three days off the pill I would get nauseated and nervous and couldn't sleep.

Eventually, by gradually decreasing my dosages, I was able to stop. But, in my opinion, Dalmane is definitely an addictive drug. When I stopped taking Dalmane, my sleep deteriorated, but I could tolerate this better than problems associated with Dalmane. I found that Dalmane was effective in increasing my ability to sleep after taking it most of the time for a year.

Stopping taking Dalmane was the most difficult thing I have ever done, even more difficult than reducing my cigarette consumption from two and a half packages a day to zero. Breaking my cigarette habit was child's play compared to breaking my Dalmane addiction.

Dear Reader, Congratulations on being able to stop the sleeping pill habit.

As you probably know, I'm not in favor of sleeping pills of any kind and that includes Dalmane. Most people do much better if they're able to

adjust their lifestyle rather than using such a crutch.

It's commonly said that Dalmane is not addictive if used in recommended dosages. However, it is in some people. And prolonged use of it can result in dependence or a form of addiction, sometimes in the manner which you have described.

Dalmane is sometimes recommended by physicians because its effect does last longer than many of the commonly prescribed sleeping pills. The barbiturate group, for example, may have effectiveness that

lasts only two to four weeks whereas Dalmane seems to continue to induce sleep.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 122, Sedatives, Hypnotics and Tranquilizers: The Pill Problem. It will give you an overview of most of the different medicines that are used and their interrelations. Obviously, no one who uses such medications should be drinking alcohol. 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 newspa-

per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Some people have significant side effects from Dalmane. These are particularly prone to occur in older people and may cause their behavior to be confused with senility. It's really too bad when an older person is considered as senile when, in fact, he is being poisoned by a medicine. The medicine can cause excessive drowsiness in some people, and it can cause dizziness and loss of balance, resulting in falling. It may even cause slurred speech and disorientation.

Why does camera act up at reunions?

By ELISE T. CHISOLM
© Baltimore Evening Sun

But as I've said before, the mind's eye will record. The memories will live on. Who needs a camera? And anyway, Baby Billy did have a bare foot in his mouth.

What is it about family reunions that cameras don't like? Why do cameras burp, blink, eject and reject at the wrong time?

Some say cameras don't lie. I know different. Our family has proved that cameras make fat thighs fatter, large noses larger, brown hair duller and turn the whites of the eyes pink. My camera often has taken off people's legs.

Every time all of our family gets together for a reunion, we decide to take pictures. Doesn't everyone?

Either each person thought that the other person was bringing a camera, or everyone brings his or her camera but forgets the film or the batteries.

Great Uncle Tud was just here, so we all congregated for some pictures. I had my one-step that I have to do in three steps because I don't trust cameras. Nancy had her Kodak Instamatic without the flash. Someone had a Nikon with all the attachments.

We argued for an hour over where to pose. In front of the one remaining green bush of summer? In back of the last rose of summer? On the porch swing? All kneeling in the pansy bed? We tried everything but the bathtub.

We had great color. Loud, green Izod shirts, freshly frosted hair, Uncle Tud in bright red slacks, and Laura had on a screaming yellow running suit. What more would any camera want?

"Pull in your stomach, dear," someone says to Sally. "Get your thumb out of your mouth, Sue," and "Pull your dress down, Vicki."

But for Heaven's sake, who is going to take the pictures?

We talked 8-year-old Cuthbert, a neighbor, into taking the pictures with the good camera.

On the count of three we smiled and said "cheese," with some ham at the given time.

Then Cuthbert hollered, "I took 13 clicks, but the film never rolled. Does anyone have any more film?"

No one did. Another summer, and the family picture goes down the drain.

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The Side Ramblers from Dallas, Texas, will perform at Magichords concert Nov. 21-22

Magichords set 15th annual showcase Nov. 21-22 at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Magichords of Magic Valley present their 15th annual Showcase Nov. 21 and 22.

The performance of barbershop music will be held at 8 p.m. both nights in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho under the direction of Bob Cochrane of Jerome.

The group, a chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, is composed of 69 men from throughout Magic Valley, according to Al Lewis, publicity chairman.

The featured quartet for next weekend's shows will be the Side Street Ramblers from Dallas, Tex.

Four other quartets composed of Magichords singers also will perform. These include the Riverside Ramblers, composed of Joe Hutchinson, bass; Harry Dalameter, tenor; Bob Cochrane, lead, and Dave Morris, baritone.

Members of the Grandpas Boys are John Lutz, bass; Dennis Lutz, baritone; Marcus Lutz, lead, and Clinton Lutz, tenor.

The South Central Idaho Music Company also includes two Lutz members, John as bass and Dennis as tenor, with Al Dougherty, baritone, and Bert Hulsh, lead.

The Common Tators quartet includes John Crawford, lead, Morris Saltgals, bass, Ormond Smith, baritone, and Fred Burkhalter, tenor.

The visiting quartet from Dallas became the 1976 Southwestern District Quartet champions less than three months after they organized. They have since become the international quartet finalists in 1979.

During this time they have performed from Abington, Pa. to Albuquerque, N. M., and 14 states in between. All the singers are members of the "Vocal Majority," International Barbershop Chorus in both 1975 and 1979.

Members are Bill Thornton, lead; Dennis Malone, baritone, Earl Hagn, bass and Kent Houts, tenor.

Tickets are \$4 and are now available at the Idaho Barbershop in Twin Falls, Sav-Mor Drug at Bull and

Volco in Jerome. On Friday night only, senior citizen tickets will be \$2. Additional information may be obtained by calling 733-9120.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By JoAnn Rose

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING

can be a special challenge in the small apartment or home, unless the owners have given thought to their active social life in planning their decorative scheme.

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Heart victims sought for study

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The University of Southern California, is conducting a study to determine the relationship between cholesterol and atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

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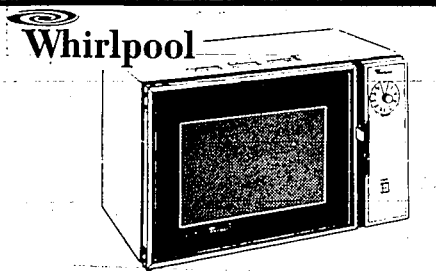
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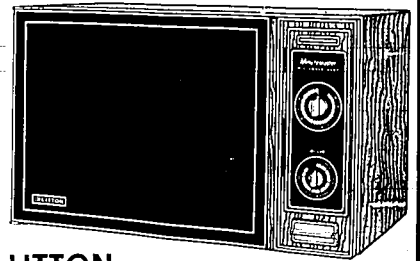


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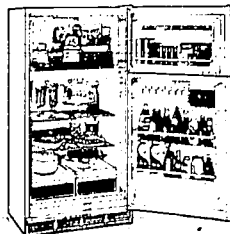
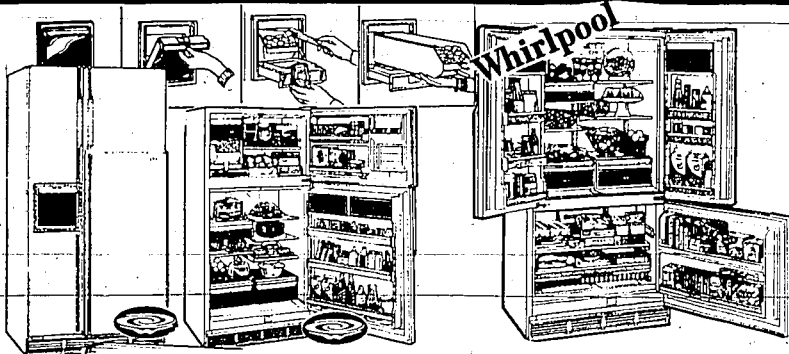
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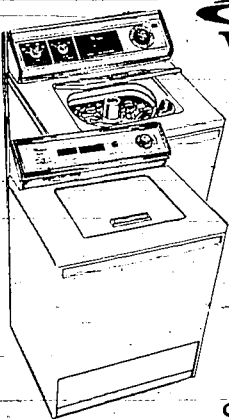
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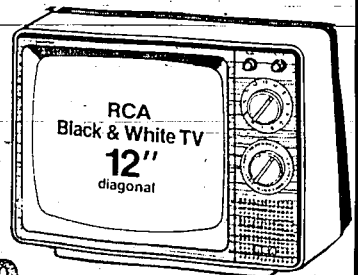
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Sheep collar: Coyotes' new worry

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Given the nation's shifting political winds, sheep collars being tested by a Twin Falls researcher may soon give attacking coyotes something new to worry about.

Guy Connolly, a research biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, has published a field report on the use of poison neck collars to kill coyotes attacking sheep or goats.

The method is not cheap or foolproof, and Connolly admits political opposition to poison control further research into potential uses of 1080. The decision was later modified to allow completion of research Connolly is conducting on a Texas goat ranch.

Compound 1080, sodium fluoroacetate, incurred the opposition of animal protection groups prior to 1972 when it was used in scented baits to kill coyotes in the vicinity of sheep losses. A suit filed by Defenders of Wildlife Inc., prompted President Richard Nixon to curtail the practice.

Andrus policy angered sheepmen when the secretary said future efforts of the department's Animal Damage Control program would "recognize the importance of predators to natural ecosystems" and emphasize "non-lethal, non-capture methods."

Coyote controls should "focus on offending animals to the greatest degree possible," he said.

The announcement triggered a heated response from livestock producers who testified before agriculture committees in Congress. Andrus himself was grilled for several hours when he appeared before ranchers at a meeting in Texas, where kid losses at one Angora goat ranch were estimated at more than 80 percent prior to the use of toxic collars.

With the election of Reagan and a conservative Senate majority, the producer environmentalist pendulum may be swinging back toward stronger predator controls, Connolly said.

There are no panaceas, however, he emphasized. Researchers have tried numerous methods to deter losses to coyotes. Some methods show promise in research station pen tests, but fall flat in the field. Other schemes appear to work at one location, but not at others.

Among the measures tried were:

- Taste aversion. Carl Gustavson, a psychologist now at



Research biologist Guy Connolly of Twin Falls says there are no panaceas for coyote control.



High-leaping coyotes clear fences easily.



Poison collar for sheep one answer.

North Dakota State University, mixed lithium chloride, a mildly toxic salt, with lamb meat wrapped in wool and claimed success conditioning coyotes against the taste of sheep. Fish and Wildlife researchers have had trouble duplicating the effort.

• Guard dogs. The Great Pyrenees and the Hungarian Komondor, both used for centuries in Europe, have been tried successfully with penned herds in the U.S. In several isolated instances, the guard dogs also killed sheep.

• Coyote-proof fences. Studies showed a 5½-foot-high electric fence with 12 alternating-hot-and-

ground wires provided effective protection, however the method is costly to build and maintain. Experiments are continuing with other fence configurations.

• Scare devices. A contraption emitting sirens, lights and small explosive charges was tried last year at a ranch near Mackay. Coyotes soon got used to the device and invaded herds anyway.

• Sacrificial goats. In an effort to see if coyotes prefer goat kids, which could then be fitted with toxic collars, Connolly and Twin Falls sheepman Laird Noh mingled about two dozen goats with a herd of 2,500 sheep grazing

in federal forest land. About half of the goats wandered off and had to be declared open season for hunters in the South Hills. Coyotes, meanwhile, killed 18 lambs.

• Coyote reproduction inhibitors. Researchers tried from 1962 to 1968 to suppress coyote populations through use of the birth control substance diethylstilbestrol. A wide range of problems cancelled the experiment.

Outfitting large numbers of sheep or goats with poison collars may seem like another government boondoggle, Connolly admits. Yet the project meets several objectives of the Andrus poli-

cy. It kills only those coyotes actually attacking sheep and, so far, no non-target hazards have been identified.

Researchers fed magpies the meat from coyotes killed with Compound 1080, he said, with no ill effects to the birds.

Widespread use of the technique could cost as much as \$2,000 per coyote killed, Connolly said. By comparison, government trapping cost \$89 a coyote in 1976. Hunting by helicopter during the same year cost \$20 a coyote.

"We're not trying to kill a lot of coyotes, just the ones doing the damage," he said.

News reports in Oregon last year indicated that ranchers in one community blamed a particular coyote for damage totalling \$24,000, he noted. A single ewe is worth about \$80.

In a test conducted before the collar research was limited to Texas, ranchers near Mackay documented 69 coyote kills in a six-month period ending in December 1979. Nine collars were punctured during the attacks and predation dropped to 31 kills in all of 1979.

Separating sheep from coyotes through non-lethal means sounds good to officials in Washington, he said, but researchers in the field are less optimistic such methods will ever replace the need to kill coyotes.

For one thing, he said, there is no longer a natural balance between predators and prey. In western rangelands, man has curtailed jackrabbit populations and inflated livestock and big game numbers through management.

Taste aversion sounds good, he said, but researchers have failed to verify Gustavson's claims in field or pen tests. Results in the initial tests may have been prompted by extra visits to the herds, Connolly speculated.

"We've tried to be objective about it," he said. "But we feel it's absurd to expect a coyote to associate an dead, dead piece of meat with a live, warm sheep."

Coyotes in the experiments learned an aversion to salt balls, he said. Lithium chloride is related in composition to table salt. Researchers are now looking for a way to coat the chemical to minimize its taste.

Guard dogs show more promise, he said, but more information is needed about what makes some dogs better protectors than others. Of the 45 Pyrenees and Komondor owners who responded to a recent survey, 34 reported some success.

All but four of the dogs guarded animals within a fenced pasture. Scare devices might work for awhile, especially if they are moved or altered frequently to confuse predators, he said.

"Any kind of commotion is probably help," he said. "That's one of the problems we have trying to conduct valid tests. But if coyotes are killing sheep, it seems only reasonable that removing the coyote has to be a benefit. The best we can hope with scare devices is that the problem is shifted to the neighbors."

Researchers are also seeking ways to make leg traps more humane, Connolly said. Two ideas already on the way are a tension-device that keeps trappers from triggering when smaller birds or animals step on them, and a tranquilizer predators will bite when trying to free themselves.

No matter how far the nation swings politically to the right, the public will not allow a new president or Congress to wipe out the coyote species, he said.

"There needs to be a balance," Connolly said. "The animals are still out there. There is never going to be as much control as industry wants, nor as little as the other guys want."

Control work may move to favorable turf

TWIN FALLS — Sheepmen plan to lobby both Congress and President-elect Ronald Reagan next year to have the Animal Damage Control program moved to more favorable turf.

Roseco Rich of Burley, the late chairman of the Woolgrowers Association, said after the Nov. 3 election the association will continue its push to have the program moved from the U.S. Department of the Interior to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"I think it's a logical step to move it to Agriculture," Rich said. "The career people in Interior are preservation-oriented. The program is in place beyond an announcement issued in November 1979 by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus that the damage control program would focus its attention on "non-lethal, non-capture methods" to minimize predator-livestock conflicts.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has agreed to introduce the transfer amendment, although an aide said Friday the transfer may be accomplished by executive order without new legislation.

The basic problem with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service concerning predators is not the professionalism of its employees, but directions chosen by later secretaries and the President's Council on Environmental Quality, said Laird Noh, a Twin Falls sheepman and former chairman of the Woolgrowers' Committee on Predator Control.

Oregon defeats ban on leg-hold traps

SALEM, Ore. — Oregon voters defeated a ballot measure Nov. 4 that would have banned the use of leg hold and snare traps for coyotes and other fur-bearing animals.

The measure was rejected by roughly a 63 percent margin, 412,000 to 704,000.

Sheepmen across the country contributed to efforts to defeat the initiative, which was sponsored by a political action committee backed by Defenders of Wildlife Inc., and the Greenpeace Foundation.

Backers said their primary objective was to ban fur trapping in the coastal state.

A five-year, phase-out period would have allowed predator trapping as non-lethal alternatives were developed and implemented.

Rooted trapping was exempt under provisions of the measure.

A similar measure was defeated in Ohio three years ago by a 24-1 margin. The Ohio initiative would have outlawed all traps, including those for rats and mice.

With 1080, we could have cut the numbers down quickly," he said. Without the compound, he said, sheep losses remained high until fur prices encouraged private trappers to seek coyotes.

Andrus' policy statement last November indicated a lack of knowledge of what was happening in the field, he said. The secretary suggested using lethal controls only where losses were "unacceptably high" and documented for a full year.

Six percent was one loss figure mentioned in the

department. But Noh said losses one rancher can absorb may put another out of business. Large losses for a full year would surely jeopardize some livestock operations.

"Each of us is in a different position with his banker," he noted.

Frank Cushing, a legislative aide to Sen. McClure, said the animal damage program originally started in the Agriculture Department, and the agriculture secretary retains authority to run the program if instructed to do so.

Cushing said he thought there was "a good chance" president-elect Reagan will transfer authority for the program on his own. If not, McClure is prepared to introduce legislation in an agriculture appropriations bill, he said.

McClure had planned to transfer both research and animal control portions of the program, Cushing said, leaving only a small section that deals with problems created by migratory water fowl.

The problem with keeping predator programs in Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service is that goals of the agency conflict with goals for the animal damage program, he said.

Congressional intent for the program was to protect livestock producers, Cushing said. The main thrust behind the Fish and Wildlife Service is to protect wildlife.

By JAMES DAY
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The new Republican president and Senate hope to reward America's farmers for their overwhelming election support.

They aim to do it with bigger profits for crops, a more stable grain market, and perhaps a quick end to the Russian grain embargo.

While the details of the GOP farm program are far from being settled, Republican agriculture strategists on Capitol Hill say farmers may well see higher prices for crops, tough restrictions on future embargoes, tighter farm loans and, in the words of one Senate staffer, "less of a play to the consumer-activists in the Agriculture Department."

As for the grain embargo imposed by President Jimmy Carter earlier this year, the signals are mixed. President-elect Reagan said during the campaign that the embargo should be ended, a statement many assume nulled down his support from farmers. And Richard Lyng, co-director of the Reagan campaign's effort in farm states, said last Thursday, "There will be an immediate lifting of that embargo when we get into office in January."

Farm support due rewards

Election impact on farms assessed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Changes in the political scene brought about by last week's election are so sweeping that experts have just begun to assess what the impact may be on federal agricultural policy.

Farm experts around Washington seem to agree that pending farm legislation to raise price support loans on grain that is added to the farm-owned reserve and to create an emergency wheat reserve of 4 million tons is in trouble.

Congress must consider a number of appropriations measures, so other bills will be pushed to the back burner.

Carl Schwensen of the National Association of Wheat Growers said, "Time is one problem, and loss of direction is another."

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said he would like to withdraw support for the higher price supports to avoid committing President-elect Ronald Reagan to spending money to keep up pressure for the wheat reserve.

But that alternative has little political appeal because it was higher price supports that generated support for the wheat reserve.

In general, agribusiness leaders who opposed the Carter administration's

propensity for regulating their businesses seem to be pleased with the election that gave the Republicans control of the White House, the Senate and more seats in the Democratic-controlled House.

Emmett Barker, president of the Chicago-based Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, said he was glad the election would move the Agriculture Department from what he called "social" agriculture to production agriculture.

But he warned that agribusiness cannot and must not lose the benefit of the perspective provided by the Carter administration, including assistant agriculture secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, the consumer activist disliked by most traditional agricultural interests.

He said that "perspective suggests that as we advance technology on our farms and ranches, we must be fully concerned with the 'implication to people and the soil.'"

He added, "The responsibility on corporate America has never been greater in terms of accepting the challenge to voluntarily meet new and changing social responsibilities."

Bergland told reporters recently that many of his policies face demise in a Reagan administration. His support of efforts to achieve

international grain agreements will not be shared by Republicans. He said grain agreements are needed to preserve supplies for poor nations of the world.

He said the GOP will scrap his plans to attack land inflation with changes in tax policies, to slow down conversion of farmland to development or to begin long-term soil and water conservation agreements.

However, addressing farm policy specifically, Howard Hjort, Bergland's chief policy adviser and chief economist, said, "I don't know of any major disagreements (between Democrats and Republicans) in terms of the overall thrust of policy."

U.S. Wheat Associates officials predicted that a Reagan administration will emphasize exports and reduce the government's role in grain marketing.

"The centerpiece of the Carter administration farm policy, the farmer-held reserve, may give way at least slightly to expanded market development efforts to support prices," they said.

Carl Butz, former agriculture secretary and a farm adviser to Reagan, said that even the U.S.-Russian grain agreement negotiated during his tenure was probably a mistake because it increased government in-

volvement in marketing farm products.

Of course, a major question facing the new administration is whether and when to carry out a campaign promise to lift the embargo of grain to the Soviet Union, an issue under review by Reagan transition officials.

Bergland has said Reagan will find it difficult to lift it because of tightening grain supplies, but Reagan aides say it will be lifted.

There are only limited feed grain supplies available to the Russians, but plentiful supplies of wheat.

Finally, discussion continues as to the identity of the next agriculture


secretary, who will be announced late this month or early next month.

It likely could be someone no one has mentioned as yet. The names most often mentioned include Iowa Gov. Robert Ray; Clayton Yeutter, president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange; Richard Bell, executive vice president of Ricoland Foods; and Richard Lyng, past president of the American Meat Institute.

Yeutter, Bell and Lyng were assistant secretaries under the Republican administration.

Another possibility could be Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., who did not run for re-election.

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Placing ceiling on packers' market share looks unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill placing a ceiling on the market share of any single meat packing firm is dead for this session of Congress, and it could encounter rough sailing when it is brought up again next year.

House Small Business chairman Dan Rostenkowski, who introduced the bill through a subcommittee in September but did not have enough time to get full committee consideration before the election recess.

Back for a lame-duck session, Congress is dealing mostly with money issues and bills like Smith's are a low priority. The bill was referred only to the Small Business and Agriculture committees, both of which must approve it before it goes to the House floor.

However, Agriculture is not expected to consider it.

The bill, which was watered down from Smith's original proposal to put a ceiling on packers' regional market shares, would prevent a single packer from slaughtering more than 20 percent of the nation's steers and hogs, cows and pigs or hogs slaughtered in a year.

Iowa Beef Processors Inc., of Dakota City, Neb., the world's largest beef packer and a major force of Smith's bill, said the law has a 17 percent share of the market.

The bill would bar large packers from operating retail meat outlets and from regularly selling meat below cost to the disadvantage of small packers. Packing companies and their officers could not speculate in livestock futures markets.

An aide to Smith said the congressman would introduce the bill again next year, but prospects for its

success might be reduced with the Republican takeover of the Senate and the White House.

Smith recently released a committee staff study of the meat industry that said that Iowa Beef and MBPXL — the second largest beef packer and subsidiary of Cargill, the giant international grain trading company — now slaughter 30 percent of steers and hogs in the nation.

They also control 45 percent of the market for boxed beef, the modern alternative to selling beef by carcass. These firms cut the animals into sections and pack them in cardboard boxes.

The study predicted that the two firms could have 60 percent of the boxed beef market by the end of next year.

In major meat-producing states, the top four firms in each state slaughtered an average of two-thirds of available steers and hogs in 1978, up from 10 percent a decade earlier, the study said.

The staff study said concentration in the industry has grown at an alarming rate for reasons other than efficiency. Firms have been able to control supplies of cattle from commercial feedlots and make other vertical integration arrangements.

"There are trends in the meat industry today that could soon result in a situation worse than what occurred in the early 1900s when the famous consent decree was entered against the 'Big Five' seeking to dissolve their monopoly of the industry," Smith said.

Smith said laws designed to create a competitive meat industry are not adequately enforced by the Justice

Department and the Packers and Stockyards division of the Agriculture Department.

He called on the Justice Department to begin a broad review of all segments of the beef industry, especially Iowa Beef's recent high profits in the Pacific Northwest.

Iowa Beef slaughtered no livestock in that region in 1976. By this year it gained control of 65 percent of the fed steer and heifer slaughter in the region after acquiring two packing plants and entering into a joint venture with six large feedlots.

Justice investigated Iowa Beef's dealings in the Pacific Northwest in 1977 and closed the case after a cursory review, the committee said. Packers and Stockyards attempted to block the joint venture but failed to present an adequate case in federal court.

The next year Packers and Stockyards concluded that Iowa Beef had violated the law with five practices but wrote only a warning letter before the case was closed.

The study said Packers and Stockyards employees have little knowledge of antitrust statutes they are empowered to enforce and the division can handle only a case or two at a time.

An investigation of Cargill's acquisition of MBPXL was to have been finished six months ago but is still continuing.

The study said, "This single investigation has literally halted most activities at the Packers and Stockyards division, because of the number of personnel assigned to the case."

For Illinois corn, cattle farmer Magic an enjoyable sideline

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — Allen Holdsworth is a softspoken corn and cattle farmer from Illinois. Robert Brown is a blusterer, ex-newsman and entertainer from Iowa.

They appear to have little in common, but their partnership in the Presto Place works like magic.

The unusual business match is only one of hundreds of illusions in the downtown store for magicians.

"We love magic and we love magicians," Brown said. "That's why we do it. We realize we won't make a fortune at running a magic shop."

The two opened the store and a magic manufacturing and wholesale operation about a year ago. Business has been booming ever since, with customers orders from 23 states and

several foreign countries.

Brown, 43, burly and bearded, became fascinated with magic at the age of 10 when his parents gave him a magic set for Christmas. He took lessons from magicians passing through his hometown of Charles City and began performing.

As a radio reporter in Cedar Rapids, Brown used his magic to get news tips.

"It's a great door opener and ice breaker," he said. "I used to use it with sources. I was a sneaky reporter."

But when Brown had a heart attack four years ago, he decided he had to slow his life down and turn his hobby

into a full-time job. He moved to Davenport, became stage manager of an illusion show and later toured as a magician, mentalist and hypnotist.

Brown often bumped into Holdsworth in another Davenport magic shop and the two became friends. Holdsworth ventured into the world of magic just a few years earlier when he saw someone performing a trick at the shop.

Holdsworth said he always was curious about magic, but never had the opportunity to pursue it. The 32-year-old farmer grew up on the 100-year-old farm near Matherville, Ill., where he and his father raise corn, soybeans and stock cattle on 1,000 acres.

sumer-oriented positions have come from assistant secretary for food and consumer services. The packer Foreman, a Carter appointee who has been known for her stand against nitrate preservatives in food, her investigations of contamination of meat and poultry, and her emphasis on educating the public about proper eating habits, which in some cases has meant criticizing farmers' products.

"I think we need a balance between farm and consumer interests) to the department," Wilson said. "We need to compensate for the over-emphasis on consumers and other affairs to the exclusion of the farmer. It's vital that farmers build an understanding of the consumer's concerns, but if the USDA alienates farmers, where can they turn?"

But Tom Smith, a leader of the Washington-based Community Nutrition Institute, said, "It would be terrible if Foreman left. There are 50 times more consumers than farmers. If agriculture wants public support, it can't revert to an earlier, easier time when the distinction between consumer and farmer were taken for granted."

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Running state, ranch similar

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, believes legislators should run the state more like a ranch.

"Farmers and ranchers plan what they would like to do," he said, "but then they look at their plans again and pick out what they can afford to do. 'I've always thought government should be run more like a business where everything pays its way as it goes,'" he said.

Brackett's frugal ways were shaped on a ranch. He was raised on a ranch near Salmon Falls Reservoir and he has always been a rancher. With two sons now doing most of the work, he said he runs the family ranch in the southeast corner of Owyhee County in the Three Creek area.

Brackett was recently re-elected to his fourth term in the Legislature.

When he goes to Boise, he remembers what it's like running his ranch. He remembers the early 1960s when he sold his steers for 35 cents a pound one year, 25 cents a pound the next year and 15 cents a pound the year after.

During the last two years, "We cut our total expenses by 50-percent."

"They did it by doing without, he said. 'We'd do more work ourselves and not buy anything,' he said.

Brackett remembers the days when people said, "If you couldn't be something better than a rancher, don't be anything."

But a successful rancher is a unique person. He said he married her exactly what a rancher does for his living. He has to be a "Johnny-of-all-trades," Brackett said. Being a Jack-of-all-trades and a master of none isn't good enough. A rancher has to be a Johnny-of-all-trades, meaning he is master of them all, he said.

As a Three Creek rancher, Brackett remembers more than 20 years ago when ranchers had to cut their grazing on the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management ranges in that area.

He said he reduced his grazing 25 percent on Forest Service land. In that particular case, cutting the grazing was the right thing to do, he said, as the range's condition has long since improved so more forage is produced for livestock.

On BLM land, Brackett avoided a grazing cut by spending his own money to pipe water out to his allotment and build reservoirs, steps which increased the productive capacity of the land.

Today, as the BLM seeks to improve the condition of all the federal ranges in Idaho and many ranchers grazing on federal lands are faced with the prospect of grazing cutbacks, Brackett recalls that success in dealing with the same problem—that's why—he believes grazing cutbacks are the last step that should be taken.

There are almost always steps that can be taken to develop more feed on the range, he said.

Deadline on loans Dec. 1

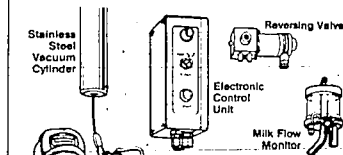
BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Small Business Administration said today Dec. 1 is the deadline for disaster loan applications from Idaho farmers who suffered from the big eruption of the volcanic Mount St. Helens last May.

The loans are available to farmers, nursery and greenhouse owners, bee and honey producers, fruit farmers and cattlemen in the 10 Idaho Panhandle Counties affected by the volcanic blast and ash fallout.



Noy Brackett, Three Creek rancher, serves as legislator

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Agriculture task force starts work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An agricultural task force for President-elect Ronald Reagan has begun to look at the budget, 1981 farm bill proposals and trade questions, including the Soviet grain embargo.

The large task force, which includes several former officials under the Nixon-Ford administrations, including former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, met Thursday to discuss these issues.

Cattlemen plan Boise convention

BOISE — The Idaho Cattlemen's Association and the Idaho CowBelles will hold their 67th annual convention in Boise Nov. 20 to Nov. 22.

The theme of the convention, to be held at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise, will be "Survival in the '80s."

Dr. Rod Bowling from Montfort of Colorado will give the keynote address. A panel discussion titled "Ranch Economics in the '80s" will follow. The discussion will feature representatives from the fields of banking, economics, real estate and ranching.

Clayton Yuetter, the chairman who left the Republican administration to become head of the Chicago Merchants Exchange, assigned teams to work on option papers.

Richard Lyng, a co-chairman of the Reagan-Bush farm campaign, said, "We didn't discuss personnel or appointments at all."

Reagan has promised to lift the embargo, imposed by President Carter in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland predicted Thursday Reagan would be unable to lift it, but Lyng disagreed.

"I think he's pretty thoroughly committed to ending the embargo," he said.

The American Agriculture Movement, the once militant farm group that drove tractors to Washington to protest Carter farm policies, issued a statement saying it was "very excited" about the Reagan-Bush

lands. The organization seeks higher price support loans for farm prices, something Republican administrations historically oppose.

However, its leaders said Republicans understand the need for farmers to make a profit.

David Senter, national AAM director, predicted Reagan would have a honeymoon with the group for as long as two years, but that he would face protests eventually if the farmers' cost-price squeeze does not ease up.

The AAM was the only farm organization whose national leadership endorsed Reagan. Its leadership from 37 states endorsed him.

National chairman Marvin Meek of Plainview, Texas, said: "I risked my credibility by abandoning the Democratic Party after it had abandoned me." He campaigned for Reagan in 34 states.

The organization sent telegrams to Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush assuring support in an effort to "put America back on the road to prosperity."

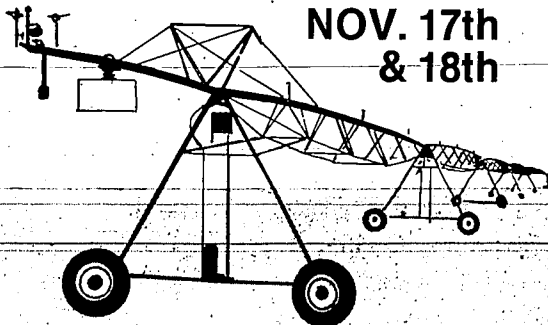
Offices closed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls District Office of the Farmers Home Administration will be closed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Officials will be at a district meeting and will be unavailable.

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NOV. 17th & 18th



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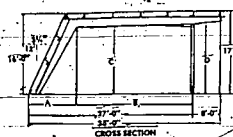
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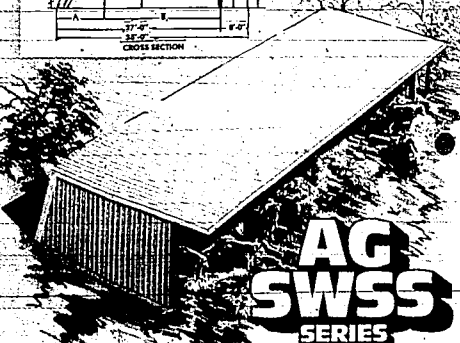
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CONCRETE AND COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Red tape plugs gasohol still

ELMER, N.J. (UPI) — Bruce Bishop had a great idea.

He wanted to build a still, use cut potatoes to feed it and cut the cost of operating the trucks and tractors on the farm he works with his grandfather.

The shiny steel and copper contraption that looks as if it belongs in a machine country rather than a barn in southern New Jersey, was ready to run for a long time.

But bureaucratic red tape has stalled its operation repeatedly. And big government has found another means of obstruction now, just when it appeared all the other red tape was cleared up. Initially, a lot of potatoes had to be thrown out, some mash leaked and damaged the soybean crop and the whole project had to be put off until this fall's crop.

"I've never seen anything like it. These potatoes shrunk down to nothing. The neighbors started complaining about the flies and maggots," said Bishop, 21, a junior at Glassboro State College.

"We had to pump all that mess out of storage. It seeped out and killed all our soybeans for us. That would never have happened if they had given that permit to us."

The loss of the potato "mash" did not cut into the potato crop since fuel for the still is gleaned only from the "culms" — potatoes too small or imperfect to be marketable. But Bishop figures a lot of potential fuel was lost.

Bishop found out recently that, although he got the state license permit he needed after long delay, it only permits him to keep his still on his land. It doesn't actually allow him to use it.

"Now we need an operator's permit," Bishop sighed. "They said it was supposed to be coming, but they said that a couple of weeks ago."

It seems Bishop has reached his limit. Permit or not, he insisted, he will fire up his machine as soon as he has got enough spuds.

"If they want to give us a hassle, fine. I wanted to do it right, but you



Bruce Bishop stands atop potato-fueled still on family farm

just give up after a while."

Bishop is proud of his metallic monster. It uses the culms from the crop he and his 85-year-old grandfather harvest from their 200 acres to produce 190 proof, 95 percent pure alcohol. He'll mix it with gasoline to

make gasohol for the fuel tanks of the farm's 10 trucks and seven tractors. He is helping fight the energy shortage in the process. He says it may save his family and the country the better part of 10,000 gallons of fuel a year.

It all began last April. Although some of his potato crop is sold to Frito-Lay, the family is not always in the chips. The still seemed a quick way to cut down the fuel bill for the farm's vehicles.

Building the still was no problem. A professor at Glassboro turned it into a class project. Ten students worked on completing his and several other stills.

Bishop then applied to the state and federal governments for the permits needed to run his still and produce alcohol.

The bureaucrats took so long to issue his permits, Bishop's frustration turned to anger.

"I guess the state just didn't know how to handle it," says Bishop. "I guess they just didn't know what to do, got the runaround for quite a while. I guess it (license application) just sat around on people's desks."

Joseph Lerner, director of the state's Bureau of Alcoholic Beverage Control, insists that wasn't the case. He said that gasohol has become a complicated problem for New Jersey. It has not yet been determined if still-produced alcohol should be taxed like liquor.

Over 10,000 stills — chemical, pharmaceutical and alcoholic — are registered with state, creating oceans of paperwork. But he said the application should have been processed in two days.

"I don't know why it could have taken that long," he said.

Fred Iaconangelo, chief of technical services for the regional office of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said he was not aware of anyone having problems with permit applications. But he admitted that inappropriate licensing forms and a federal disclosure act preventing communication of records between agencies could stall applications.

But, says Bishop, "It seems like they're lazy, you know what I mean. They're not hustling. They're sitting back."

Accidental farm deaths dip

CHICAGO — Accidental deaths on farms dropped "substantially" between 1961 and 1978, according to the National Safety Council.

In its annual publication, "Accident Facts," the council reports farm deaths dropped from 8,800 in 1961 to 5,400 in 1978.

However, the rate of fatal accidents increased during that time because farm population fell faster than the number of accidents.

In 1961 the rate was not quite six deaths for each 10,000 in farm popula-

tion. In 1978 the rate was nearly seven for every 10,000. During the years from 1961 to 1978, farm population declined from 14.8 million to 8 million.

During 1979, only 4,200 farm deaths were reported, but the 1979 figure is not comparable with figures from earlier years.

Of the 4,200 farm deaths in 1979, the report said, 2,200 resulted from motor vehicle accidents, 1,150 happened during farm work, 150 during off-farm work, 700 in the home and 400 in public places.

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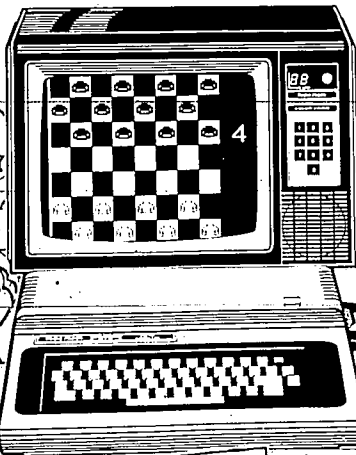
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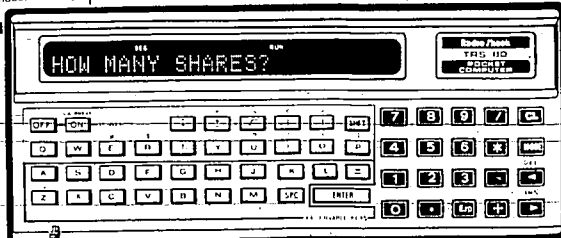
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Agriculture Department official probes gasohol loans

By BRUCE INGERSOLL
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The inspector general of the Agriculture Department has begun investigating numerous irregularities in the pre-election Day approval of \$341.6 million in federal loan guarantees for 15 alcohol fuel projects.

The investigation was ordered by Inspector Gen. Thomas McBride as a result of disclosures Oct. 31, Agriculture Department sources said. The target of the inquiry is the Farmers Home Administration's business-and-industrial loan division, which waited until the last week of the fiscal year to commit more than one-fourth of its \$1 billion budget to these alcohol fuel projects.

Ten of the 15 FmHA loan guarantees went to projects in states thought in mid-October to be crucial to President Carter's re-election bid. Several FmHA officials charged that the dispersion of the loan guarantees was politically inspired, but Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has scoffed at their allegations. "It goes with the political season," he said.

One of the loan guarantees was the largest in FmHA history—\$66.8 million. It was made to Tiger Tail Distillery Inc., headed by James H. Ozment Jr., a wealthy agribusinessman from Dyersburg, Tenn. In a joint investigation with the Better Government Association, the Chicago Sun-Times found that Ozment, a member of Farmers for Carter-Mondale, had courted the

Carter administration's favor. He charged the local Carter campaign organization no rent for office space in Dyersburg and attended a \$200-a-plate breakfast with Bergland. A contingent of auditors and investigators from the inspector general's office already has begun taking statements from Alex P. Mercure, the assistant agriculture secretary in charge of FmHA; Associate FmHA

Administrator James E. Thornton and other top officials in the rural credit agency. "We're looking into the question of legality and the question of waste," said a source close to the investigation. FmHA may have violated federal law in committing a portion of its fiscal 1981 budget to 1980 loan guarantees, he said.

Cow still smiling, truck owners not

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Until recently Marvin and Vera Fullerton's dairy equipment trucks were running through southwest Missouri with the drawing of a big smiling cow on the side. But that drawing has prompted an international corporation to sue them for \$50,000 and five years of profits from the family business. "I would think our court systems would have more to do than argue over a cartoon of a cow," Mrs. Fullerton said. "Now a big international company is suing a small company in southwest Missouri over it." In a suit filed Nov. 3 in Greene County Circuit Court, DeLaval — a dairy supply firm based in Sweden — contended the Fullertons — owners of the Southwest Dairy

Supply Co. — are using the DeLaval company trademark to boost their own business. The Fullertons were DeLaval dealers in Missouri until 1975. When the firm cancelled the Fullerton's dealership, they struck out on their own — with the original DeLaval cow drawing still on the trucks. That drawing was removed a few months ago on orders from the Fullertons' attorney and another cow was placed on the trucks. A spokesman for DeLaval's U.S. headquarters in New York has declined comment about the case. "I guess we just didn't appreciate how important this is to a company that operates in several countries," said Jerry Wells, the Fullerton's attorney. "They're making quite a bit out of nothing."

Idaho ranks first as trout producer

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho easily ranks first nationally in commercial trout production, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said. The service said a survey of Idaho's 31 commercial trout farms revealed that 24.8 million pounds of "food-size" trout were sold from Jan. 1 to July 31, representing 88 percent of total U.S. sales during the period. Local trout processors were the major buyers, paying \$18.1 million for the Idaho-grown fish, the service reported. Idaho trout farmers used 15.2 million cubic feet of water with a fresh-water flow of 1.7 million gallons per minute, according to the service.

Natural springs provided 78 percent of the water, while streams, rivers and wells provided the rest. The service said its latest Trout Inventory, computed Aug. 1, showed 25.7 million food-size fish were in stock, weighing 15.8 million pounds total. The fry-lingering inventory was 22.6 million fish, weighing 2.1 million pounds. Some 83,000 fish were being used for breeding purposes. More than \$300,000 in trout eggs were sold during the first six months of 1980, and the trout egg inventory of Aug. 1 represented 96 percent of the national total, the service reported.

Youths earn horsemanship awards

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley youths received Idaho Horsemanship Awards for 1980 recently. Shannon Jones of Kimberly and Catherine Bourner of Twin Falls each

won a special pin and certificate after successfully completing written, performance and demonstration tests during south-central district 4-H competition in Jerome.


Soviet stock production likely to fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American experts believe that back-to-back poor Russian crops will force a sharp cutback in livestock production, especially hogs, for lack of sufficient feed. American government experts claim that the embargo of grain to the Soviet Union and last year's drought-stricken Russian crop has forced a cutback of planned Russian meat production already. At midweek, the Agriculture Department said, this year's smaller crop will lead to higher slaughter rates for both hogs and poultry. Earlier, Agriculture estimated the Russian crop at 185 million tons, down 20 million tons from last month's estimate, and not much larger than last year's Russian crop of 179 million tons. Russian officials have hinted that their estimate of the crop is 181 million tons. Agriculture said the Russian short/fall of grain available for livestock feeding will be 10 to 15 percent. "Over the next several months, depending on adjustments in feeding practices, this could mean increased slaughter and meat availability but in the longer-run, reduced livestock numbers and lower yields of meat availability for Soviet citizens," the department said. Experts predicted that the Russians will cut most into hog production because poultry convert grain to protein most efficiently. Cattle numbers might remain stable because Russian cattle are fed hay, silage and root crops. The estimates are based on the opinion that the Russians will be able to import only 31 million tons of grain, the same as last season. The experts also assume the United States will continue to embargo grain even though President-elect Ronald Reagan promised during the campaign to lift the embargo.

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Social class affects families



Editor's Note: This is the 11th in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition." In this article, family researcher Lillian B. Rubin examines the effects of class differences on family values. In this series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By LILLIAN B. RUBIN
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We often hear that major changes are occurring in the American family, or that the family is declining in importance in our national and personal life.

Such sweeping generalizations should be met with skepticism. For now, as always, there is no single family form that can be described as "the" American family. We are as varied in our families as in any aspect of our national life.

The form a particular family takes depends on many factors such as ethnic background, social and geographical mobility, and religious beliefs.

One important, though often overlooked, source of variation in families is social class. For despite the persistent mobility myth in this country, we can all tell ourselves up by our bootstraps. If only we have the will and the wit — the social class into which we were born shapes not only our experiences and our view of the world, but what we expect from it. And the class into which we were born generates is the class in which we will marry and live out our lives.

Social class and values

Ask a woman in a working-class family what she values most about her husband, and she will most likely quickly tick off three attributes: "He's a steady worker; he doesn't drink; he doesn't hit me."

Some who read those words will scoff and wonder: "Where is the woman who spoils her husband? This modern age!" She will know, with a sure knowledge that comes from a shared experience, that she isn't a figure from another time or an alien place.

That shared experience includes having worked intermittently in low-paying, low-status, low-skill jobs. Mother may have cleaned other people's kitchens or clerked in a five-and-ten-cent store, struggling with a full day's work on the job and another day's work in the home at night.

Sometimes father worked steadily, sometimes not. Always, however, especially during his long periods of unemployment, the threat of violence gripped the house as father hid his pain under a drink and acted out his frustration inside the family.

But how do we know that sobriety, steadiness, or nonviolence are class-related values? Isn't there drinking and violence in middle-class families as well?

Of course! Yet in a recent cross-class study of families with young children, not one wife in a professional/middle-class family mentioned these attributes. They focused instead on the emotional tone of the marriage — the intimacy and communication they share — and on the comforts and prestige their husband's occupation brings. Financial security, which they take for granted, helps to compensate them for the worst aspects of a violent man or one who drinks.

In contrast, in working-class families, even when a man is earning a reasonably good living, financial insecurity is always a threat to the future.

Consequently, when asked what they would do if they suddenly inherited a million dollars, working-class women and men answered with regularity: "I'd pay off my bills." No one in the professional/middle class even mentioned their bills — not because they don't have any, but because, in their mid-30s, they are on the first rungs of a long career ladder, and rising incomes are assured.

At the same stage of life, working-class men are at the top of their short career ladders. Increased earnings can be anticipated only insofar as union negotiations are successful — increases that usually barely match inflation. Being paid-up, therefore, is a fit subject for fantasy.

Work and Family

The work a man does — which effectively defines his family's social class — influences family life well beyond immediate economic realities. For the working-class man, for example, his work life and family life are distinctly separate.

For the middle-class professional, however, the boundary is looser, more permeable. His family often is an adjunct to his work. His wife enters into his business associates. The important deal often is executed in the living room. Indeed, in considering a man for an executive position, many companies interview his wife to be sure she will represent the corporate image adequately.

In addition, the professional man's work brings many rewards. It is intrinsically interesting while also offering high pay, prestige, and a sense of power and authority. When he speaks, others listen.

By comparison, working-class jobs — in a factory, a warehouse, a packing plant, a refinery — offer little if any reward apart from the paycheck. They are low in status, work conditions often are unpleasant, the work itself boring and physically grueling. And who listens when the factory work speaks?

Perhaps only in the family does the working-class man enter a world where he will be heard. There, because he is "head of the household," he can exercise power, demand obedience, insist that his wishes be respected.

And his wife, sensitive to the dilemmas that face her man — the blocked aspirations, the chronic pain and nagging sense of failure that are the hallmarks of the "hidden injuries of class" — tends to submit in a vain attempt to restore his bruised ego. "He won't let me," she will say often. "Your father knows best," she will remind her children — not because she is docile or passive, but because she understands — that nowhere else can her husband experience himself as a person "worth" listening to.

The professional man is confident in his authority both at work and at home. Thus he need not rely on an arbitrary authoritarianism to win his way. Moreover, since his wife's social skills are a valued asset in his work, he must allow her a greater measure of freedom. He cannot so easily "tell" her what she can and cannot do.

Does this mean that middle-class marriages are more egalitarian than those in the working class?

The picture is mixed. Certainly the ideology of equality is most often expressed in the middle class. But there frequently is a wide gap between ideology and behavior. One recent study of families in which both mother and father work, for example, reports that middle-class husbands "say" they believe in sharing household chores and child care. But they don't actually "do" much of it.

In working-class families, on the other hand, men often stress highly conventional views about the division of labor. But in fact, when their wives are at work, they often prepare meals, clean up, and get the children off to school.

Teaching the children

Child-bearing practices and educational philosophy also reflect class differences. Thus, professional middle-class parents, assuming that their children will do work like theirs



— work that calls for initiative, flexibility, creativity, and sensitivity to others — raise their children with great concern for developing those skills and call for an educational system that fosters them as well.

Working-class parents, too, assume that their children will work at jobs comparable to their own. Jobs in which creativity and initiative are not expected and often not desired. Those who work at such jobs may need, above all, an iron-willed discipline to keep them at their jobs day after day, year after year.

Understandably, then, such families stress emotional control, respect, and orderliness in their child rearing, especially for the boys who will hold those jobs, and they demand that schools reinforce those qualities.

Thus does work performed outside the home touch the core of life inside. Whether in child-rearing practices, in educational philosophy, even in the relations among family members, common experiences create common problems which, in turn, lead to common adaptations.

This is the stuff of which culture is born. And so long as the social and economic realities of class exist, we can expect such subcultural variations in family life to persist.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Sociologist Robert S. Weiss identifies several of the sources of strain on families and the forms in which these strains manifest themselves.

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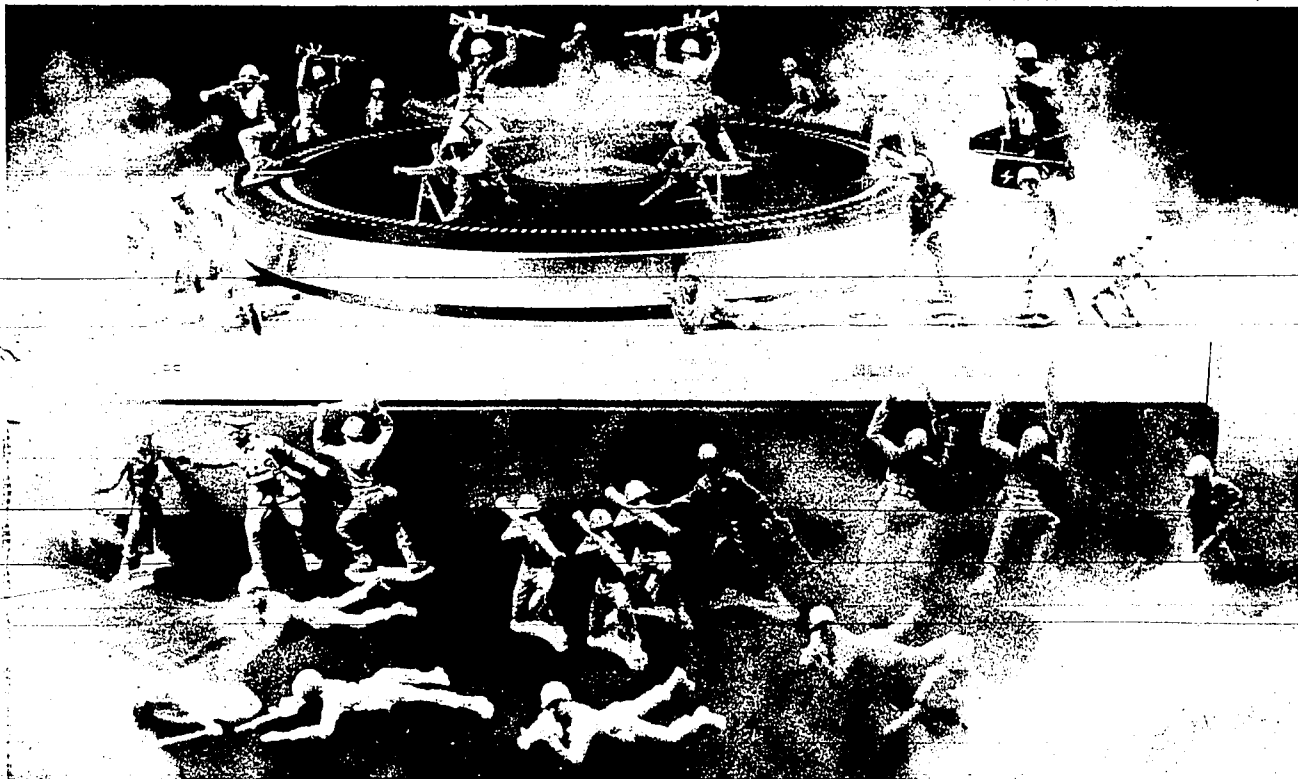
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No problem

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dillian Pat Orman says parents who worry about their children drinking chocolate-flavored milk in school lunch programs shouldn't be concerned.

Ms. Orman says the sugar in chocolate milk is quickly swallowed and doesn't linger in contact with teeth long enough to be a significant factor in tooth decay.



By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

Stereo wars

Survivors retain field in attractive but highly competitive audio business among Twin Falls stores

TWIN FALLS — The stereo battlefield here is littered with the names of dealers no longer in business.

CESCO, Todd Stereo, Mark's Music and many more have come and gone in the last 10 years. Only one store specializing in stereo components, The Sound Company, has remained alive in Twin Falls through the last 10 years.

In place of those that fall, though, new stores are always joining the fight. On Jan. 1, the Sound Company was the only stereo dealer in Twin Falls. A few days later, Inkley's opened its doors to sell stereo equipment along with its better-known trade items — photo equipment and photo finishing.

In the spring, Blue Lakes Showcase added a full line of stereo components to the compact and console stereos it carried and that are the mainstay of the stereo departments in most appliance stores.

Finally, last month, The Stereo Shoppe opened here. Like the Sound Company, it is a survivor. It is the oldest stereo store in Boise, where competition has been equally sanguine.

The Sound Company bears numerous battle scars from the wars. Although the state Attorney General's office has no record of prosecution against The Sound Company, stories are common of unethical and illegal business practices there.

Owner Ron Victor fights off the stories, blaming them on former competitors driven to "throwing stones" as they watched their own investment "melt away."

"We're hated by other businesses," he said. "But the public dictates who stays in business." The Sound Company wouldn't have survived, much less grown, if its record was as bad as the rumors say, Victor said.

Victor's record has not survived unmarred, however. Some of his family members sued him several years ago, in connection with the stereo business.

Also, the state Better Business Bureau rates his firm "unsatisfactory" because of a case where Victor refused to refund a customer's downpayment and further refused to reply to bureau inquiries about the incident.

Victor, a combative speaker, said rhetorically, "How do you think we've grown if we do crap? No way can a business satisfy 100 percent of the public."

The Sound Company began almost 15 years ago as a shack in a field on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Victor said. People told him he was crazy. No other businesses were out there then and there were several stereo stores downtown, he said.

A year later the stereo stores downtown were out of business, Victor said.

"Everybody wants to get into the stereo business," Victor said. "They think they'll get rich. It's not a get-rich business."

If it isn't a get-rich business, it is nonetheless an attractive one. The three new stereo dealers all expect to carve out a profitable niche for themselves at the Sound Company's expense.

The last few weeks have seen the battle fought through advertising promotions, especially using radio, as each dealer seeks to establish an identity as the area's stereo leader. Furthermore, in personal interviews every stereo dealer had at least one unkind word to say about the merchandise or the marketing know-how of at least one of his competitors.

For the most part, however, dealers focused on what they can offer customers and downplayed the importance of competition between the stores.

Inkley's assistant manager Curt Jensen is confident he can offer buyers the lowest prices in the state on the stereo components he carries.

Inkley's has 20 stores across Utah and southern Idaho, no one can beat their buying power, he said.

If Inkley's has a problem in the stereo business, it is that it is best known for the cameras and photo equipment it sells, Jensen said. However, the company's advertising is beginning to put more stress the audio half of the store, he said.

Inkley's stereo equipment ranges from mid-priced components to a smattering of the higher priced state-of-the-art receivers, turntables and tape decks. The store's goal is to put across an image of "class and knowledge," Jensen said.

At the Blue Lakes Showcase it is Dave Victor, Ron's brother, who manages the stereo department. Dave said he concentrates on stocking middle-range merchandise — \$500 to \$800 for a turntable, receiver, tape deck and two speakers — where the overwhelming majority of stereo dollars are spent.

In contrast, however, the Stereo Shoppe carries nothing but esoteric, state-of-the-art equipment, according to salesman Rick Lyon.

The reason is simple, he explained. Because of leaps in technology, state-of-the-art equipment has been brought down to affordable levels. "We're after the person who wants quality," Lyon said. But, he added, a person doesn't have to spend many more dollars to get it than he would spend on a much more ordinary stereo system.

November and December are the biggest months of the year for stereo sales. However, Ron Victor doesn't think there are enough year-round dollars to support four stereo dealers.

He wouldn't answer a question about what kind of store could put him out of business, but he naturally doesn't believe his current competition can close his doors. "This time next year, he still expects to be a survivor."

"We'll still be here. Definitely," he said. "No question about it."



Starting his own business important step to Stearns

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ken Stearns might help revolutionize the way men shave.

He's selling a product that allows a man to replace handfuls of lather with one drop of silicone lubricant. Placed on a razor blade before a shave, that drop of lubricant gives men a cleaner, neater, more comfortable shave, Stearns said.

Stearns is a distributor for Clear Shave. But if it turns out this remarkable, if slightly odd sounding, new product doesn't take off, Stearns has other products he sells to fall back on — a line of office supplies and another of industrial lubricants. He plans to add a few more product lines in the months ahead.

The products he sells are not particularly important, though. To Stearns, the important thing is that he has started a business of his own.

"At the tender young age of 35," he said as he described how he decided to leave his job as a marketing director for Twin Falls Bank and Trust, it was time to do

what he had always wanted to do. He started his own business because if he didn't do it now he might get "too comfortable" with the money he could make working for others.

His background is in marketing, he said. He enjoys selling and meeting people. He wanted to be his own boss and he finds sales exciting, with its mix of exhilarating "up days" and gloomy "down days."

Stearns started his company, Sunburst Marketing, in September. It was nothing more than a desk, a phone, a couple of chairs and him.

It doesn't take much capital to start a business like his, Stearns said. It does take capital to survive while giving the business time to develop, however.

Since September, Stearns said he has done little more than "groundwork." "It's not often you sell something to someone on the first crack," he said. For now, Stearns has to be content with establishing his name with potential customers and paving the way for future sales.

In addition to starting a new business, Stearns is also active in Twin Falls community affairs. He

has been president of the United Way in Twin Falls for the last year. And no sooner will he be released from those duties, when he will take over as president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

It is a natural thing that he is deeply involved in the community. "It's a people world." And if he helps the local economy grow through work with the chamber of commerce, Stearns said, it aids his business and many others.

Besides, he said, "I don't want to just sit around."

Before coming to Twin Falls about five years ago, Stearns worked for what is now the state office of Economic Development and Community Affairs, where he promoted Idaho to businessmen looking for new locations.

He worked there five years before taking the job as marketing director for Twin Falls Bank and Trust. He spent about five years there before starting Sunburst Marketing.

Five years from now, he said, he hopes to be doing the same thing he is today. "My ambition is to have something of my own. To make it successful and make it grow," he said.

Ken Stearns took plunge in September, opened Sunburst Marketing

LIPSON/STEARNS



Darlene McClellan, Betty Leisk show off samples of their appetizing wares at opening party

Party caterers optimistic

TWIN FALLS — There is no hors d'oeuvre they can't make, according to Darlene McClellan and Betty Leisk. So they've named their new catering business Hors d'oeuvres Unlimited.

They offer "catering for all occasions," McClellan said. A table full of hors d'oeuvres can make a full meal or serve as the light snacks to go with a cocktail party, she said.

The first party in Twin Falls catered by Hors d'oeuvres Unlimited was — appropriately enough — a

party Leisk and McClellan threw for themselves. The two women held a party this week to announce their new business.

Leisk said they spent two days preparing the meatballs, the won tons and the relish tray with the low-calorie dip that filled their table.

McClellan said some of their specialties include Korean meatballs with apricot brandy sauce or miniature quiches "that are out of this world."

Asked how many hors d'oeuvres

they can make, neither woman could come up with a number. They said if it's an hors d'oeuvre they know they can make it.

Hors d'oeuvres Unlimited can supply all the serving trays needed for a party, plus they can also supply the dishes, McClellan said. And once a party is under way, they stay and keep all the dishes full, she added.

A hostess doesn't have to do anything but spend time with her guests, she said.



EUGENE STURGILL
...joins panel

Broker new bank advisor for region

TWIN FALLS — Securities broker Eugene H. Sturgill has been appointed to the Twin Falls advisory board of Idaho Bank and Trust Co.

Sturgill is the president and financial principal in the brokerage firm of Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

The bank maintains advisory boards in the four areas it serves in Idaho. Board members advise bank management about economic and other community trends and conditions.

Other members of the Twin Falls advisory board are J.B. Brennan, farmer and rancher from Filer; Joe D. McCollum, district manager for Simplot Soilbuilders; Dale L. Shelby, land and livestock; and Dr. James L. Taylor, president, College of Southern Idaho.

A Kimberly native, Sturgill was an Internal Revenue Service employe and rancher before becoming a securities broker in 1960. He formed his own firm in 1965, incorporated in 1971 and has held his present post since 1973.

Caution advised

LINCOLN, Neb. — (UPI) — The Cornhusker Better Business Bureau says Lincoln businesses should be cautious in dealing with Rocky Mountain Publishing Co. of Boise.

The bureau said the company has been soliciting advertising for a "Holiday Issue of Nebraska Elks Magazine."

The bureau, based in Lincoln, issued an alert to its members saying the Elks organization has not authorized Rocky Mountain Publishing to solicit advertising in this area in its name.

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Trade winds

Jody Reichel was named counselor of the month for October at Sealing and Sealing Employment Service in Twin Falls.

Laurie Anderson of Declo has been selected as student of the month at Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design in Twin Falls. She will graduate in March.

Ketchum Canvas of Ketchum received an award of excellence in fabrics industry competition from the Industrial Fabrics Association

International. The firm placed first in camping products for its design and manufacture of a lightweight hunting vest.

Two Idaho bankers have been appointed to the district small business advisory council of the Small Business Administration. They are Robert V. Pence, vice president for credit of the Idaho First National Bank, Boise, and Richard H. Clay, senior vice president, Idaho Bank and Trust Co., Pocatello.

October retail sales decline as autos lag

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Retail sales at the nation's stores fell slightly last month, the government reports—a graphic example of the slow economic recovery most economists predicted would follow the recession that ended this summer.

In a preliminary report, the Commerce Department said sales fell a marginal 0.1 percent in October to a seasonally adjusted \$79.9 billion, after rising 1.5 percent in September. Retail sales were 5.7 percent above year earlier levels.

Most of the decline was due to slumping auto sales, which fell 2.1 percent in October to a seasonally adjusted \$14.4 billion, down from September's \$14.7 billion.

Excluding car sales, total retail sales rose 0.3 percent, the report said. The marginal drop in retail sales in

October followed four months of increases.

Last month, stores selling durable goods—those products designed to last three years or more—had the roughest time. Their sales, at \$25.5 billion, were down 1.1 percent over the stretch in October 0.5 percent from October 1979.

A slight increase in furniture sales in October was not enough to offset the decline in sales of cars, building materials and hardware.

Stores selling other than big-ticket items fared better last month, increasing their sales 0.3 percent to \$54.3 billion—a hefty 8.9 percent above last year's level.

Increases were measured across the board in department stores, food markets, gas stations, clothing stores and restaurants.

Business insurance package offered

TWIN FALLS — Obenchain Insurance is into BOP—a new kind of insurance package.

"It's a competitive tool," said Tim Obenchain, The Industrial Indemnity Co. Business Owners Policy (BOP) is an insurance package combining several types of coverage, he said.

The policy combines all liability and

property insurance coverage into one policy with a lower premium, he said.

The policy was test marketed in Idaho and is not yet available in other states served by Industrial Indemnity.

Obenchain recently wrote its first BOP for Smith's Quick Service Grocery near Bliss.

Amfac board sets quarterly dividends

HONOLULU — Directors of Amfac, Inc., have declared three quarterly dividends.

A dividend of 33 cents a share on common stock payable Dec. 15 to shareholders of record Nov. 21. The dividend is unchanged from previous quarterly payments.

A regular dividend of 62½ cents a share on \$2.50 convertible preferred stock is payable Dec. 15 to shareholders of record Nov. 21. A quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on Series B cumulative convertible preferred stock is payable Jan. 1 to stockholders of record Dec. 1.

Texas refinery modernization slated

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Fluor Corp. said Thursday it has obtained a \$300 million contract to modernize the Borger, Tex., refinery of Phillips Petroleum Co. so that it can handle a

wider range of crude oil, including foreign crudes with high sulfur and metal contents.

Fluor's Houston office is doing the preliminary engineering.

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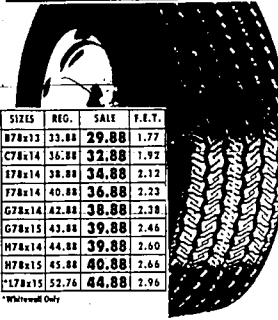
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G7Rx15	43.88	39.88	2.46
H7Rx14	44.88	39.88	2.60
H7Rx15	45.88	40.88	2.64
*L7Rx15	52.74	48.88	2.96

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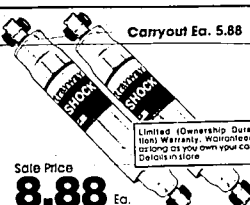
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JOHN DEERE SNOWMOBILES

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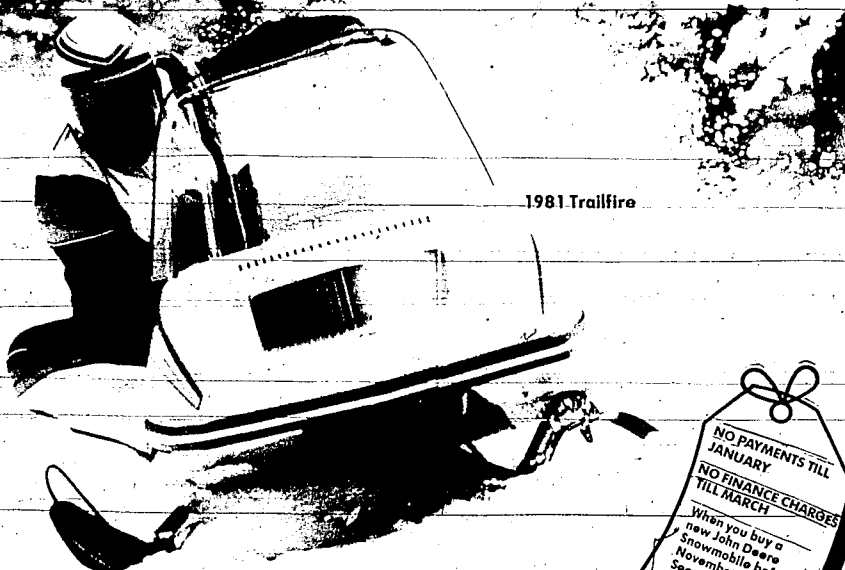
The Fireburst engine sits low in the chassis to put more machine weight near the trail for truly outstanding stability.

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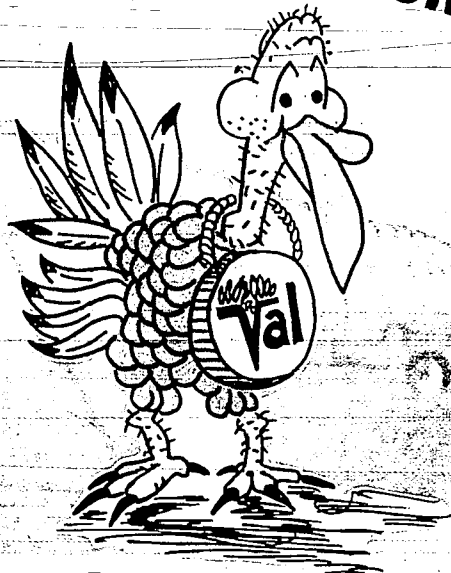
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Sales - Service - Parts - Financing

Monday at city council

Airport funding considered

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls airport improvement project may get a needed funding boost and a new name following City Council action Monday.

The council is scheduled to formally accept an agreement reached with Sun Valley officials which will provide an additional \$60,000 towards the airport runway extension program. These funds will enable the city to finish the project within 14 months rather than the three to four years as expected.

In exchange, Sun Valley representatives will hold two seats on the airport advisory commission and the name of the airport will be changed to Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, Joslin Field.

The council meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The agreement also calls for Sun Valley to be named as a co-insured party on all liability policies covering the airport.

Sun Valley City Council members approved the agreement Thursday, voting to spend \$46,000 of city dollars towards the airport. Sun Valley Corp., and Elkhorn Corp., will each provide \$7,000.

Under the agreement, Twin Falls officials will retain final say over airport operations and will continue to pay all operation costs.

The additional funds enable local officials to come up with the \$20,000 required to receive \$3,800,000 in grants from the Federal Aviation Administration and the state Department of Transportation. The funds will be used to add 1,550 feet to the 7,150-foot runway.

At its present length, the runway requires DC-9 jets flown by Republic Airlines to fly 80 percent full at certain times of the year, particularly summer. The accelerated extension project could serve as an incentive to Republic to expand service to the area, especially tourist trade to Sun Valley, officials believe.

In other matters, opponents of the city's requirement for double check valves on all future and existing fire sprinkler systems are scheduled to address the council. The requirement stems from a state regulation.

Opponents charge the requirement is unnecessary and will increase business costs.

Olmstead denies that he supports a state tax hike

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Olmstead, speaker of the House of Representatives, has charged his opposition for that office with making false accusations.

Dan Emery, R-Boise, announced this week he will be a candidate for the speaker position in the 1981 Idaho Legislative Session. Emery said he would offer an alternative to Olmstead and charged the Twin Falls Republican with favoring a tax increase.

"I have said many times and I will say again that if we (the legislators) find our backs against a wall and in need of more funds to meet the needs of public education, then I would favor an increase in sales tax, rather than shifting the burden back to the already hard-pressed property taxpayers of the state," Olmstead said at his home Friday night.

"I have never said I favor a tax increase of any kind. It is unfortunate we have a split in the Republican party over an issue like this. My position is that only if we are forced to raise more public education money, we should look to a broad-based tax such as the sales tax instead of turning to the property owners in the local districts," he emphasized.

Olmstead, who has served one

two-year term as House speaker said he heard reports that Emery contends he has enough votes to win the speaker position on Dec. 4 when House Republicans meet to select leaders, but Olmstead said he questions this and will wait and see what happens.

Emery also charged Olmstead with campaigning for Rep. Jack Kennevik, R-Boise, for the position of House majority floor leader.

"There are four men seeking that position and of the four I support Kennevik. I support him openly and above board which is perfectly proper, but I am not campaigning for him," Olmstead said. "I haven't asked a single individual to vote for him or support him, but I have admitted with honesty that I favor him among the four candidates."

The three other legislators who are mentioned for the majority floor leader include Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, seeking a fourth term in that capacity; Rep. Michael Gwartney, R-Boise; and Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome.

Olmstead said he has never used the influence of his position to gain support for Kennevik, adding he is willing to state his personal preference in the contest and has never tried to hide it.



While "frog" Denise Nimmo rested, her mother Carol Marshall, handed out 'Smokeout' literature Saturday

Trout

If Chinese won't come here, Ken Ellis will go to China to promote farm trout

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

BUHL — A Chinese delegation touring the county to examine fish farming equipment and techniques has decided to bypass Idaho's trout farms.

Nonetheless, China is still a promising market for Idaho trout and trout technology, according to Ken Ellis, president of Valley Trout Farms of Buhl.

Although this delegation from China chose to skirt Idaho, Ellis said he has met previously with a delegation from China. In addition, he said, he has also met delegations from Japan and Taiwan.

Ellis said he expects to see trade opportunities develop, as a result of these various tours, no later than next spring's trade show.

"The Chinese now touring the county came to us as part of a two-part agreement with China, Hanson said. The first part called for a U.S. group to tour Chinese fish farms, which took place last summer, and for a group of Chinese to tour U.S. fish farms. The second part of the agreement calls for sharing of aquaculture research.

"Undoubtedly this will lead to expanded trade opportunities, Hanson said, but he is not so sure U.S. trout farmers will find much of a market for trout in China.

"For one thing, trout may be too expensive for the relatively poor Chinese, Hanson said. Other fish, such as carp, are more productive (and thus cheaper to produce) than trout, he said. Also, the Chinese do not have refrigerators in which to store frozen trout, he said.

"If the Chinese raise trout, it would probably be either for the tourist market or for export, he said. Actually, it would be easier for the Chinese to export trout than to use them domestically because their distribution systems for export are better than their internal distribution systems, Hanson said.

While Hanson doesn't see a big market for Idaho trout in China, he agrees with Ellis the country could become an excellent market for trout-raising technology.

Japan and Hong Kong could also be good markets for U.S. trout farming technology, he said. In China, he said, are also affluent enough to be promising markets for Idaho trout, Hanson said.

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Idahoans asked to stop smoking 1 day

TWIN FALLS — Larry Jackson, a former professional baseball player and current Boise business executive, will lead Idahoans in a one-day "smoke-out" on Thursday.

The "Great American Smoke-out" is sponsored by the American Cancer Society as an encouragement to smokers to give up the habit for one day, in the hope of showing them it can be done.

Cancer Society officials say if someone knows he or she can give up the habit for 24 hours, they may be willing to try it on a permanent basis.

Jackson, a smoker, agreed to stop smoking on Smoke-out Day and is asking every other smoker in Idaho to join him.

"Maybe many of the people who take the pledge to quit for a day will quit for a lifetime," he said.

Jack Muldoon, Twin Falls information chairman for the local Cancer Society, said Jackson is vice president and director of Capital Planning Services Inc. of Boise. He is a well known former baseball career man, having played for the St. Louis Cardinals from 1955 through 1962; the Chicago Cubs, 1963 through 1965, and the Philadelphia Phillies, 1966 through 1968.

Jackson was selected three years for the National League All-Star team. He served four years as a member of the Idaho House of Representatives from 1971 to 1978 and was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. In 1978, he sought the Republican nomination for governor.

Muldoon said a special Cancer Society promotion

Saturday in the Twin Falls shopping centers featured the appearance of a large frog that presented shoppers with information on the dangers of smoking and presented American Cancer Society literature. The "girl" frog hopped through the Lynwood Shopping Center Saturday at 2:30 p.m. to hand out Cancer Society information and to encourage the smokers to "take a break."

Muldoon said he isn't sure the frog's connection with the non-smoking move, but said it apparently stems from a television commercial. It attracted a lot of attention to the cause, he said, while volunteer Cancer Society workers offered information from a display in the mall area. The frog also visited Blue Lakes Shopping and other shopping areas during the day.

Twin Falls Canal Co. users will pay 50% more

TWIN FALLS — Farmers using the Twin Falls Canal Co. system will pay 50 percent more for their water next year.

Bryan Harris Jr. of Hansen, chairman of the canal company board of directors, said the main reasons for the jump in water costs are inflation and the need to catch up on maintenance and equipment purchases that were put off over the last few years.

Canal company shareholders will pay \$8 per share for their water next

year, which is a \$2.75 increase from this year's rate of \$5.25. That is the largest rate increase canal company users have ever experienced, Harris said.

The board of directors decided to raise rates about a month ago. The rate increase will raise an additional \$50,000 from the more than 3,000 shareholders who use the canal company system.

Harris said the canal company probably should have raised its water rates more than it did in the last few years to help pay for maintenance and to replace some of the company's old machinery.

"The canal system has probably not been kept up as well as it should have been," Harris said. "Not as much money has been spent on it as should have been in the last few years."

Some farmers are upset by the big rate increase, Harris said, but most seem to understand it is needed.

Warren Travis, the canal company manager, said about \$150,000 worth of equipment will be purchased this year. Some of it, including a grader and a cat, has already been purchased. Much of the equipment the canal company buys will be used equipment, Travis said. "We would like to buy new equipment, but we can't afford to move that fast."

The canal company will have to make major equipment purchases each year for the next several years to get the equipment it needs to properly maintain the canal and to reduce the expense of repairs on old, worn out equipment, Travis said.

Some major maintenance work is also needed on the canal system itself, he said.

Even with the increased cost for water, farmers in the canal system will still enjoy one of the lowest water costs in the state, he said.

The canal company operated at a loss for five out of the last six years. Between the operating losses and losses from lawsuits after the canal breaks several years ago, the company's reserve funds were nearly exhausted, Travis said.

"Now we're playing catch up," he said, which is a hard game to play when inflation keeps driving costs up.

The canal is in better condition than it was last spring when he took over as manager, Travis said. By next spring it will be in better condition than it is now. "The Twin Falls Canal system has always been a Cadillac of water projects," Travis said.

Part of timber management plan

Road closures in South Hills debated

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Both sides arguing the appeal of road closures in the South Hills timber management plan are standing fast.

Friday, South National Forest Supervisor Paul Barker issued his response to appeals by Twin Falls resident Mel Quale and the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association.

Both appeals object to the 30,000-acre spring closure (May 15 to June 30) and the 60,000-acre fall closure (about Oct. 1 to Oct. 31) to be implemented as timber sales are harvested in the South Hills.

Forest Service officials claim protection of the riparian habitat area is needed to protect deer herds because of increased visibility created by logging. The appellants say the road closures infringe on the public's right to enjoy the South Hills for recreation purposes, including off-

road use as well as sightseeing and hunting.

Both sides have documented their arguments and the issue now lies in the hands of Regional Forester Jeff Sirmion in Ogden, Utah.

Following receipt of Barker's response, the appellants have 15 days to submit additional comment. Sirmion is scheduled to render a decision within 30 days of this comment period.

Most of the appellants' objections to the area road closures and Barker's responses appear below. Only the closures are being objected to by Quale and the trail machine association, which actively supports the other environmental parts of the management plan.

Quale objection: The proposed closures are unnecessary. Many areas in a viable deer herd to the management unit. Your stated purpose, "to maintain at least the present numbers of deer and hunter days of recreation," if desirable, could be accomplished in other ways which the

Forest Service has not addressed. Moreover, it is not certain that a specific herd population could be maintained on an annual basis within any natural system. I am informed that at certain stages of regrowth after timber harvest, deer populations may actually increase for a time, over and above the so called normal population. Shall the Forest Service then compel motorcyclists to use the forest and thereby reduce the excess population so as to maintain the present numbers of deer and hunter days of recreation?

Barker: It is correct the closures are not the only means available to maintain a viable deer herd in the management unit. The same objective could be achieved by reducing the number of deer tags issued for hunting. Since the Forest Service agreed to provide a suitable environment for the state to meet their objective of increased deer numbers (10,000 to 15,000), it is the responsibility of the land manage-

ment agency to properly manage the environment for this size herd. Neither the Forest Service nor the Fish and Game Department were in favor of reducing the number of tags. The closures were designed to mitigate and replace the security values (cover) that could be altered for a period of about 10 years. Once the cover is restored by young trees, the closures would not be required.

Trail association objection: The (Forest Service Study Report #FHW-174, dated March 1976) indicates that human activity, especially on foot, disturbs the game. We therefore object to any arbitrary closure, particularly when ALL uses are allowed except the one of LEAST impact (motorized vehicles). This closure obviously becomes a discriminatory restriction for motor vehicles.

Barker: The proposed area closures are twofold in nature: (1) to provide

Buhl considers ordinance restricting yard fences

BUHL — The Buhl City Council is planning to adopt an ordinance on fences and City Attorney Brent Martens says it may be the only such law in the state.

Martens told the council this week he has been researching the problem of fence building in Buhl and is unable to find any city with a model fence ordinance.

He said he will have to draw one up himself. City officials asked his help after a number of complaints were received about fences extending to the sidewalk and blocking views of adjoining property owners.

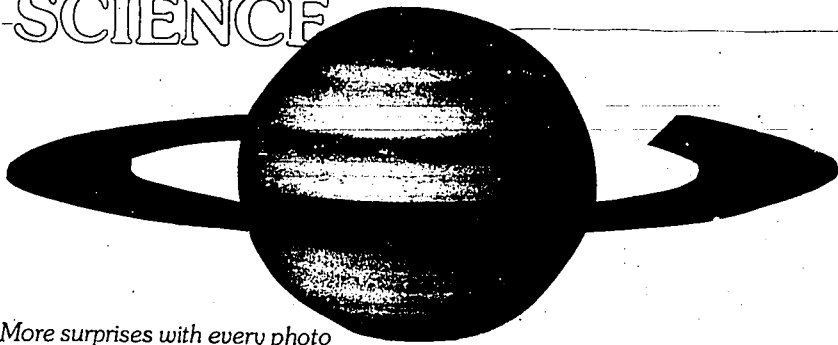
"The way it stands now," Martens told the council, "they can

build right to the property line and we cannot restrict them. There is nothing to say how high these fences can be."

The council suggested some height restrictions. In some cases where residents are encroaching on the right of way, Martens said an encroachment permit might be required.

He said this would give the city the right to examine each case and grant a permit only if it did not interfere with the rights of others.

It was also suggested the fences be held to a level that would not create traffic hazards at intersections and alley entrances and exits.



More surprises with every photo

Voyager continues ring investigation

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Radio waves shot through a ring of Saturn showed that its particles range from about three inches across to about 30 feet in size, with the smallest particles making up most of the ring, Voyager 1 scientists said Saturday.

"In human terms these are not particles, these are boulders flying around Saturn with great velocity," Dr. Len Tyler of the Voyager radio science team said.

For every large boulder — those about 30 or 40 feet across — there about a thousand only a yard wide and about a million small particles.

"These are similar to particle sizes coming from a rock crusher," Tyler said.

He said the data was preliminary and taken from only five or six seconds of information that resulted from radio bursts of a thousand seconds, aimed at earth through one of the planet's rings, called the C-ring.

Other scientists at a news briefing at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory discussed the magnetic fields of Saturn and Titan and the similarities and differences from Jupiter and Earth.

Imaging team leader Dr. Bradford Smith said Saturn's mustard-colored atmosphere has

strong resemblances to that of Jupiter, but there are many differences in the way clouds form at the top of the heavy gases.

"Of course," he added, "they are obeying the laws of physics. Our problem is in understanding those laws."

He said this was especially true in attempting to understand the F-ring, one of the outermost rings of particles around the planet. There are forces other than gravity acting upon the ring, which give it the bizarre braided appearance of strands intertwining, he said.

"There are possibly electric or magnetic forces acting on the ring," he said.

Seen from behind with the camera looking at light filtering through from the sun, the ring appears as a stream of white light.

"The fact that it shows up so brightly," he said, "means it is made up of small particles and it is the small particles which are most likely to be subject to magnetic influences."

The satellites of Saturn resemble Earth's moon and the planet Mercury in appearance, he said. They are heavily cratered and one of the moons, Itha, is close to the point of crater

saturation. The moons of Saturn, with the exception of Titan, are mostly ice or ice and rock with a densely little more than water and about the same as the head of a comet.

Smith said wispy lines of material on the moon Dione suggest that water escaped from its interior after the period in its early history in which it was heavily cratered by meteorite bombardment.

He said a false-color picture of the small co-orbital satellite, one of two in very similar orbits, looks "like a rainbow sherbet."

"The picture emphasizes its very irregular shape and it looks as if it was cracked in half by an impact," he said.

The small moon shows another distinguishing feature, a line crossing it that appears to be the shadow of a ring not actually seen by Voyager cameras.

Titan was described by Dr. Norman Ness of the magnetic field study team as a dynamic satellite with an interaction with the magnetic field of Saturn.

He said about 6,000 volts of electricity cross the moon in a rather complex system.

Scientist speculates life came from comets

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — One scientist suggests comets are "cosmic storks" that spread primitive life throughout the universe. Another concludes that the chemical building blocks of life rained from comets onto Earth more than 3 billion years ago.

Still another idea is that comets were responsible for much of Earth's water and atmosphere and thus provided the medium in which organic molecules evolved into living things.

Such speculation about comets and their hypothetical role in the development of terrestrial life is possible because so little is known about the wandering masses of gas, dust and ice that orbit the sun.

According to the generally accepted theory proposed by Harvard University astronomer Fred Whipple, a comet's nucleus is a dirty snowball — a mixture of dust and frozen water and ices of other chemicals.

Comets may contain material undisturbed since the birth of the solar system 4.6 billion years ago.

Astronomical observations of comets in recent years show that, with the exception of phosphorus, all the elements necessary for life exist in comets.

Probably the most controversial theory is a proposal of Fred Hoyle and Chandra Wickramasinghe of Britain's University College in Cardiff, Wales. They believe comets can disperse life throughout the universe.

Wickramasinghe called these comets "cosmic storks" and said they could well have brought microorganisms to Earth 3.8 billion years ago.

He and Hoyle estimated the Earth receives large numbers of viable cells every year from cometary particles that survive their fall through Earth's atmosphere.

"Of those that survive, the various environments on the Earth, we believe, simply pick up the types that are best suited for replication under the conditions that prevail," he said.

Wickramasinghe did not address the question of where the bacteria came from in the first place. But he said the chemicals of life did not originate on Earth and thus there is no reason to assume that life began on Earth.

Biologist Richard Young of Rockefeller University, said it is difficult to accept the idea that life arose from comets because of the absence of liquid water in comets and the deadly radiation environment of space.

Antibiotics may help combat gum disease

BOSTON (UPI) — To about 100 million Americans, the old joke about a dentist saying, "The teeth are OK, but the gums have got to go" — shouldn't be funny: Whether they know it or not, they have periodontal disease.

Periodontitis is a bacterial infection of the gums and bone that surrounds the roots of the teeth. As it progresses, more bone is lost and the teeth become loose. Eventually, they may fall out. Once diagnosed, the disease

usually means treatment by deep cleaning under the gums and possible surgery.

In animal tests, researchers have found that antibiotics can slow or halt the bone loss.

Dr. Ray Williams of the Harvard School of Periodontology, administered tetracycline to beagles suffering from the gum infection. In some cases, bone loss was stopped by as much as 50 percent over untreated dogs.

Tetracycline may never prevent periodontitis, Williams said, but with proper testing in humans it may one day be available for dentists to treat the great number of persons who develop the disease.

"Approximately 100 million out of the 125 million (adult) people (in the United States) who have their teeth have some form of periodontal disease," Williams said in an interview.

The best way to prevent it is by lessening the amount of bacterial

deposit, or plaque, around the teeth and under the gums.

But even though antibiotics appeared helpful in animals, Williams cautioned that tetracycline still has to be tested for gum disease in humans — and that it will never replace flossing and brushing.

Periodontal disease can't be reversed. Once the bone around the teeth is affected, Williams said, the condition will not improve — it can only get worse or stay the same.

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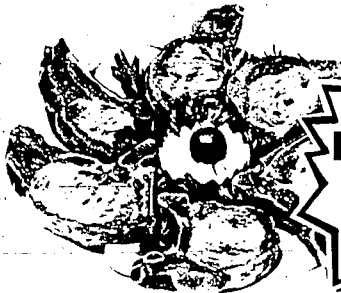


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College teams quickly gobble up bowl bids

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI Sports Writer

College football's annual bidding war started Saturday and it turned up sweet as Sugar for top-ranked Georgia and No. 7 Notre Dame.

The Bulldogs clinched the Southeastern Conference title and an automatic Sugar Bowl bid with a 31-21 victory over Auburn, but Georgia had to await the winner of the Notre Dame-Alabama struggle to determine its opponent. The Irish, eight-point underdogs in Birmingham, gave Georgia plenty to think about with a startling 7-0 shutout of the fifth-rated Tide.

Alabama, 8-2, which suffered its second loss in three weeks, will play in the Cotton Bowl against No. 10 Baylor.

In other major bowl berths determined Saturday, 20th-rated

Washington clinched the Pac-10 championship and a Rose Bowl berth with a 28-10 triumph over No. 2 Southern Cal. The Huskies will face the Big Ten champion, to be decided next week when No. 6 Ohio State takes on No. 12 Michigan.

In the Orange Bowl, idle No. 4 Florida State will take on the Big Eight champion, determined next week in a showdown between No. 3 Nebraska and No. 11 Oklahoma.

Navy takes on Houston in the Garden State Bowl, Southern Methodist will face the Western Athletic Conference champion in the Holiday Bowl and Maryland is assured of a Tangerine Bowl berth against Florida.

The loser of the Ohio State-Michigan duel will challenge No. 9 Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl, and the loser of the Big Eight showdown takes on No. 17 Mississippi State in the Sun

Bowl lineups at a glance

Independence Bowl	Dec. 13	Opponents undetermined	Shreveport, La. 10 p.m.
Garden State Bowl	Nov. 23 vs. Houston 7:30 p.m.	San Diego Bowl (SMU) 7:30 vs. WAC champion	San Diego, 9 p.m.
Tangerine Bowl	Dec. 20	Florida 7:30 vs. Florida 7:30	Orlando, Fla. 10 p.m.
Fiesta Bowl	Ohio State 9:1 vs. Michigan 8:2 vs. Penn State 9:1	Tampa, Fla. 3:30 p.m.	
Sun Bowl	Mississippi State 3:30 vs. Texas 11:30 p.m.	Las Vegas	
Lacerte Bowl	Purdue 7:30 vs. Missouri 7:30		
Independence Bowl	Dec. 13	Opponents undetermined	Birmingham, Ala. 10 p.m.
Gator Bowl	South Carolina 8:1 vs. Pittsburgh 9:1	Jacksonville, Fla. 9:30 p.m.	
Bluebonnet Bowl	North Carolina 9:1 vs. Texas 7:30	Houston, 10 p.m.	
Sugar Bowl	Georgia 10:4 vs. Notre Dame 8:2	New Orleans, 10 p.m.	
Delaware Bowl	Washington 8:2 vs. Ohio State 8:1 vs. Oregon 9:1	Philadelphia, Pa. 9 p.m.	
Ohio Bowl	Oberlin 9:1 vs. Oklahoma 7:30	Florida State 8:1	Miami, Fla. 8 p.m.
Peach Bowl	Virginia Tech 8:1 vs. undetermined opponent	Atlanta, 3:30 p.m.	

Carolina will oppose No. 19 Texas and Virginia Tech is assured a spot in the Peach Bowl.

Ray Horton's 73-yard TD run on a punt return sparked Washington to its upset victory that snapped the Trojans' unbeaten streak at 28 games.

The Huskies, who intercepted four passes and recovered four fumbles, withstood a 216-yard rushing performance by USC fullback Marcus Allen, who also threw a pass for the Trojans' only touchdown.

Jeff Quinn ran for two TDs and passed for a third score to pace Nebraska past fumble-prone Iowa State 35-0. Nebraska, 9-1 overall and 6-0 in the conference, parlayed four Cyclone fumbles into touchdowns.

Art Schlichter passed for 195 yards and two TDs to lead Ohio State past turnover-prone Iowa 41-7. Both Ohio State and Michigan are 7-0 in the conference entering next week's key matchup.

Defensive end Ricky Jackson intercepted a pass and blocked a punt to set up two TDs and Hugh Green recovered a fumble to set up another during a 28-point first period to power

Pitt to a 45-7 rout of Army.

Sophomore quarterback Jeff Hosteler, who didn't start the game, scored twice on short runs and Herb Menhardt kicked three field goals to lead Penn State to a 49-7 rout of Temple for the Nittany Lions' seventh straight triumph.

Walter Abercrombie ran 79 yards on the first play from scrimmage and Baylor added three field goals by Robert Bledsoe to clinch its fourth Southwest Conference championship with a 16-6 victory over Rice.

Elsewhere in the Top 20, Oklahoma blanked Missouri 17-7, Michigan blanked No. 16 Purdue 26-0, No. 13 Brigham Young beat Colorado State 45-14, South Carolina edged Wake Forest 39-38, North Carolina trounced Virginia 26-3, Mississippi St. defeated LSU 55-31 and Texas showed TCU 51-26. In a late game, No. 18 UCLA played at Arizona State.

Sports

Sunday, November 16, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Classified D

'Bama left looking for first victory over Notre Dame

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Bear Bryant is the winningest active coach in college football with 304 victories to his credit, but the Alabama mentor has come up short all four times he's faced Notre Dame.

Bryant's fourth straight loss to the Fighting Irish came Saturday, a 7-0 upset that gave seventh-ranked Notre Dame the Sugar Bowl berth opposite top-ranked Georgia which Alabama had coveted, and forced the fifth-ranked Crimson Tide to settle for a Cotton Bowl match with 10th-ranked Baylor.

The three other times a Bryant-coached Alabama team has fallen to the Irish were in the 1973 Sugar Bowl (24-23); in the 1975 Orange Bowl (13-11), and in the only previous regular-season game between the two in 1976 (21-18).

"I don't know what it looked like from the stands," said Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine, "but on the field it was what college football is all about."

"I felt good about this game," said Devine. "I predicted Tuesday we were going to win. I just had a feeling. You have to take a positive attitude and I knew we'd play well against Alabama."

Alabama never really threatened Saturday. The Tide didn't get past midfield until the final play of the first half and was never closer than when it drove to the Notre Dame 20, midway through the third quarter and then Peter Kim was wide on a 37-yard field goal attempt.

Saturday was the first time in 54 games that the Crimson Tide had been shut out and the first time it had happened on Alabama soil in more than 22 years — going back to 1958 — Bryant's first season as coach at Alabama when Vanderbilt played a scoreless tie with the Tide.

"It is an understatement to say that the best team won," said Bryant. "We are not used to playing against a team that strong. They never let us

establish anything offensively."

Notre Dame got within scoring distance only once on its own, that effort falling when the Tide blocked a field goal, but Alabama gave the Irish the only scoring opportunity it needed when quarterback Don Jacobs lost two fumbles deep in Alabama territory in a three-minute span of the second quarter.

The Irish capitalized on the second recovery, that one at the Alabama 4-yard line when sophomore Phil Carter carried the ball over in two lunges up the middle.

"They had the best defense we've played," said Alabama running back Joe Jones. "They stopped us in about every phase when we tried to get to the goal. We're fortunate to be going to the Cotton Bowl."

Alabama defensive end John Mauro, who hails from Notre Dame's home, South Bend Ind., said losing to Notre Dame was the biggest disappointment of his career.

"It hurts," said Mauro. "The reason I came to Alabama was for a chance to play Notre Dame. It hurts when you have to go home and hear 'Go Irish.' I guess it's more personal with me than with just any game."

The two high-ranking teams appeared to be feeling each other out in the first quarter, but Notre Dame finally got moving early in the second period when the Irish drove to the Tide 25 before Gary Beniro sacked freshman quarterback Blair Kiel for a 15-yard loss.

Kiel, who also handles Notre Dame's punting, punted the ball to the Alabama six-yard line and three plays later John Hankner pounced on the first of Jacobs' fumbles.

Carter, who gained 84 yards in his first starting role since being injured more than a month ago, carried the ball to the Alabama 3-yard line and Kiel sneaked up the middle for another yard to give Notre Dame a first down at the Alabama two.

with 13 minutes to play in the game, but AIA-Canada tied it at 61-61 with 6:00 left on the clock.

It was the first game of the season for Idaho, while AIA-Canada suffered its first loss in seven outings.

Vandals edge AIA-Canada

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Brian Kellerman hit two free throws with 12 seconds to play Friday to give the University of Idaho a 65-63 win over AIAIetes in Action-Canada.

The Vandals had led by seven points

Rose Bowl bound

Huskies snap USC's unbeaten mark

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ray Horton's 73-yard touchdown run on a punt return sparked Washington to a 20-10 upset victory over second-ranked Southern California Saturday, clinching a Rose Bowl berth for the Huskies and snapping the Trojans' unbeaten streak at 28 games.

The 20th-ranked Huskies, who intercepted four Trojan passes and recovered four fumbles, withstood a 216-yard rushing performance by USC fullback Marcus Allen, who also threw a pass for the Trojans' only touchdown.

The Huskies are 8-2 overall and 5-0-1 in the Pacific-10 while the Trojans, who are ineligible for post-season play, are 7-1-1 and 4-1-1 in the Pac-10. The loss was USC's first since a defeat at Arizona State in 1978.

Horton's punt return and a 10-yard scoring pass from quarterback Tom Fleck to flanker Paul Skansi came within a four-minute span of the third period proved to be the margin of victory for Washington. Chuck Nelson added two field goals, giving him 17 for the season.

USC, which scored in the first half only on a field goal by Eric Hipp, rallied in the third quarter on Allen's 36-yard scoring pass to Jeff Simmon. Allen threw the ball after taking a pitchout from reserve quarterback Scott Tinsley.

The score left USC trailing just 17-10, but Nelson's second field goal, a 34-yarder in the first minute of the fourth quarter and the Washington defense, which recovered two fourth quarter Trojan fumbles, closed the door on the Trojans.

Washington took an early 3-0 lead, the first time USC had trailed all season, and made it stand until the final play of the half when the Trojans, bothered by three early turnovers, tied the score.

Washington blew a scoring opportunity late in the period when reserve fullback Willie Rosborough fumbled at the Trojans' 1-yard line, ending a drive that was set up when the Huskies recovered a fumble by Trojan quarterback Gordon Adams at the USC 22.

Adams was injured late in the first half. He suffered a torn medial ligament in his right knee and is expected to miss the final two games of USC's season.



Willie Rosborough (32) of Washington loses the ball while diving across the USC goal line.

Injured gridder begins rehabilitation period



James Koyle ...has rehabilitation date in Colorado

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — James Koyle, the Raft River High football player who suffered a spinal cord injury during a Sept. 28 game, will soon be on his way to Denver for rehabilitation.

The 16-year-old has been in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital since the night of the injury. He is paralyzed from the chin down and has been breathing with the help of a respirator since the accident.

He will be going to Craig Hospital, a major spinal cord injury treatment center.

"As soon as the insurance companies get their paperwork together he will be going," Mrs. Karen Koyle said Friday. "We were hoping it would have been last week but it is taking a little longer."

When the papers are completed, James will be flown by air ambulance from Twin Falls to Denver.

A two-person evaluation team from Craig visited Koyle on Oct. 28 to make a preliminary evaluation. "It's their feeling, like Dr. (Michael) Phillips, that there is no feeling below the jaw," Mrs. Koyle

said. "They don't give him much chance of regaining movement."

Koyle will undergo the rehabilitation that will prepare him for returning to his family and home.

The Koyles said their son's stay at Craig Hospital would last a minimum of four months, longer if he shows progress in regaining any body movement.

"The people from Craig asked me what his goal was and I said 'I think he would like to finish his schooling,'" Mrs. Koyle said. "They were happy to hear that and we're hoping that he will return to school next fall."

One of the tasks at Denver will be training James to use a wheelchair that he can maneuver by levers and puffs of air.

The wheelchair will include a respirator.

"They're going to try and remove the respirator and see if he can do it (breathe on his own), but they aren't sure if he can do it," Mrs. Koyle said.

Mrs. Koyle plans to spend the first week at Denver before returning to Idaho. During the final two weeks of James' stay in Denver she will return to learn about taking care of her son and his needed equipment. The second

week of care includes staying in an apartment with James across the street from the hospital.

Other family members will also learn the necessary care. Clair and Floy Robinson have also offered to learn how to take care of James while he is at school. Clair is the custodian at Raft River High and both were instrumental in helping save James' life on the field immediately after the accident.

Last Thursday James received his Eagle Scout Award at the hospital.

"It was a big moment for him," Mrs. Koyle said. "They knew he had done the work and they were just going to give it to him but he didn't want that. They gave him the test and he did very well."

James completed his civic project for the Eagle requirements on the day he was injured.

"He helped organize the cleanup of the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo," his mother said. "He and his father routed a sign for the cemetery and he had a lady do the painting. The sign had been hung and during the time between school and the bus leaving for the game he and a friend painted the posts for the sign."

Friends and classmates have continued to visit James in the hospital.

"When there are dances at school nobody comes but on Sunday there is usually a steady stream of friends," Mrs. Koyle said.

As for medical costs, they have been extensive. The first month of hospitalization came to more than \$2,000. Rafton Koyle said insurance will take care of a big portion of the hospital and doctor expenses but needs for wheelchairs and a Van To transport his son are in the future.

"The hospital here has been great in their care," Mrs. Koyle said. "The people from Craig gave Dr. Phillips and the hospital a nice pat on the back for their care. We are very fortunate."

"He's doing much better now," Mrs. Koyle said. "He was in spinal shock for those first week-to-10 days and we had to tell him again about his injury and all that had happened. His biggest problem now is the headaches he has. His days are much better now. He's just tired of being in bed."

Four records, CSU fall to BYU's air attack

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon set four NCAA records and tied two more Saturday in passing the 13th-ranked Cougars to an easy 45-14 Western Athletic Conference win over Colorado State Saturday.

The BYU win propelled the Cougars into first place in the WAC standings and all but eliminated the CSU Rams from the conference title and host berth in the Dec. 19 Holiday Bowl against Southern Methodist.

McMahon passed for 441 yards and five touchdowns in less than three quarters of play, setting major college records for most yards passing and most yards in total offense in one year. And, the 6-foot-1 junior still has two

regular-season games to go.

The BYU quarterback now has NCAA single-season records of 3,634 yards passing and 3,821 yards in total offense this year. And he broke the major college marks for most games with 400 or more yards in total offense (five), and most consecutive games with 400 or more yards in total offense (three).

McMahon completed his first seven passes in the game, for 135 yards and two touchdowns — a 23 yarder to Danny Flater and a 71-yard bomb to Lloyd Jones, both in the first quarter.

He also threw TD passes of 24 and 20 yards to Clay Brown in the second quarter, and a 47 yarder to Matt

Braga in the third. BYU's other touchdown was scored by defensive end Brad Anae on a 45-yard interception return.

The five touchdown passes gave McMahon 39 this season, tying the 1959 record set by Dennis Shaw of San Diego State. And he also equalled the NCAA season record for 300-or-more-yard passing games with nine, set last year by BYU All America quarterback Marc Wilson.

Wilson also held both the old passing and total offense marks, set in 1979 with 3,720 yards passing and 3,580 yards combined in rushing and passing.

Colorado State's only touchdown followed a BYU mistake, when the center lofted his punt snap over Brown's head. Brown recovered the ball and was able to

get away a kick to the Cougar 40. But the Rams drove in for a touchdown on Alvin Lewis' 5-yard run.

Jon Poole also kicked field goals of 25 and 49 yards for the Rams, while Kurt Gunther booted a 22 yarder and all six extra points for BYU.

The Cougars, extending their winning streak to nine consecutive games, are now 9-1 on the season and 5-1 in the WAC. CSU ends the year with a 6-4-1 overall record and 5-1-1 conference mark.

BYU can capture its fifth consecutive WAC title with a win at Utah Nov. 22. But, if the Utes win next weekend's game at Utah State, Nov. 29, at San Diego State, the CSU Rams would back into the conference crown.

West

WSU bows out of bowl picture despite win

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Samoa Samoa ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third Saturday in leading Washington State to a 31-17 victory over California.

Mike Martin ran for another Cougar touchdown, and Mike DeSanto kicked a 47-yard field goal as Washington State evened its Pacific-10 Conference record to 3-3 and improved to 4-6 overall. But WSU faded out of the Rose Bowl picture as Washington topped USC 20-10.

John Tuggle scored Cal's two touchdowns, and Nick Luckhurst added a 38-yard field goal. The loss dropped the Bears to 2-5 in conference and 2-8 overall. Samoa dived a yard on both of his touchdowns and combined with Jeff Keller on a 69-yard passing play. The Washington State quarterback now has scored nine touchdowns running this season and eight passing.

The Cougars, four-point favorites, opened up a 24-3 halftime lead, but in the third quarter Tuggle scored on runs of 24 and 1 yards to draw Cal to within seven points at 24-17. Tuggle's second touchdown came after a fumble recovery by Steve Cacciarri and swung the momentum to the Bears.

But on the following kickoff Samoa hit Keller behind the Cal defense near midfield, and the Washington State wide receiver sprinted in for the touchdown that clinched the victory.

Oregon whips Oregon St.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Quarterback Reggie Ogburn raced 59 yards for a touchdown the first time he carried the football Saturday and set up two more scores with long runs to lead Oregon to a 40-21 victory over Oregon State in the 84th renewal of the West Coast's oldest football rivalry.

The victory gives Oregon a 6-2-2 record, which includes victories over UCLA, Washington, Michigan State and a tie with Southern California. Oregon State now is 0-9 for the season.

Ogburn, on Oregon's third play from scrimmage, went to his left, found a hole and outraced the Oregon State secondary to score.

Oregon State, playing before the largest crowd in Parker Stadium history (41,600), then marched 79 yards in 11 plays behind quarterback Ed Singler to tie

the game. Tailback Randy Holmes scored the touchdown from the one yard line.

But Ogburn led Oregon on a 76 yard scoring march, which included his run of 31 yards. Duck tailback Dwight Robertson scored from one yard out. Robertson also leaped over for the game's final touchdown with 1:37 left in the fourth period.

Air Force downs Wyoming

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Quarterback Scott Schaefer passed for two touchdowns and Sean Pavlich booted four field goals Saturday to lead Air Force Academy to a 25-7 victory over injury-ridden Western Athletic Conference foe Wyoming.

Air Force, 2-7-1, put on its best offensive show of the season as Schaefer rushed for 62 yards in 16 carries and passed for 102 to lead the Falcons to their first WAC victory. Air Force joined the conference in July and now has a 1-5 record in league play.

The lone score for Wyoming, now 5-5 on the year and 3-4 in WAC play, came on a 1-yard run by quarterback Phil Davis.

Pavlich, a freshman from Prescott, Ariz., kicked field goals of 43 and 33 yards in the first half and added kicks of 23 and 40 in the fourth period. His four field goals tied an Air Force single-game record, held by three former Air Force players.

Arizona wallops UOP

TUCSON (UPI) — Senior tailback Richard Hersey scored four touchdowns and ran for 100 yards Saturday to lead Arizona 63-35 victory over the University of Pacific.

Wildcats took advantage of two fumble recoveries and two interceptions to rout the Tigers before a homecoming crowd of 39,576. The win improved the Wildcats' record to 4-5 while the Tigers dropped to 3-8 for the season.

The high scoring game set or tied several stadium records as the Wildcats scored virtually at will.

Hersey gained his 100 yards on 17 carries as he scored on runs of 21, 3, 1 and 1 yards to tie a school mark for the most touchdowns in a game.

Fullback Hubie Oliver led Arizona rushers with 145 yards on 18 carries.

It's decision day for Steelers

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

with 5:38 left that lifted the Browns to a 27-26 victory over the Steelers.

Last week, Sipe was 22-of-29 for 212 yards and two TDs in helping Cleveland to a 28-27 victory over Baltimore.

Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw, meanwhile, has had problems passing since injuring his hand two weeks ago and there is a possibility he may be replaced by Cliff Stoudt. Stoudt went all the way in the earlier loss to Cleveland, hitting 18-of-37 passes for 310 yards.

"We know that this week they're going to come back," said Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano. "You will see the Steelers play the very best football they've played all year."

"I think our team got a great deal of confidence when we beat them earlier. But you can't beat Pittsburgh unless you put pressure on Bradshaw. There are a lot of other factors involved but principally you're not going to beat them unless you pressure Bradshaw. Whether or not we can do it the entire game is tough. They're a good football team. We can't let them do what they did to us last year, when they virtually controlled the football."

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll realizes he may have a critical decision to make on Bradshaw.

"There's no question he's not playing his best," Noll said. "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. But if he's just going to be another guy, we have to do something. We have to get that part of our game functioning."

If the Browns are to succeed, Rutigliano feels that Sipe's maintaining his current level of play will be the key. Sipe leads all AFC quarterbacks in completions (208), passes (345), yardage (2,671) and TD passes (19).

"He's the kind of quarterback who needs to be surrounded by Cadillac. He can't throw a football through a brick wall. He's more a guy like (Miami quarterback) Bob Griese, said Rutigliano. "Without question, Brian Sipe obviously has all the qualities of an outstanding quarterback. He exceeds our expectations every week."

"He's got a good enough arm and he has tremendous concentration. He's extremely bright and he has great mental toughness. It takes a tremendous degree of mental toughness to stand in the pocket and pass with a guy right on top of him — and he does it every week."


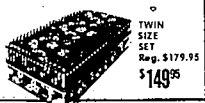





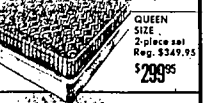

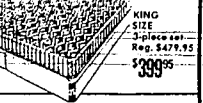
In other games today, Philadelphia is at Washington, Houston at Chicago, Los Angeles at New England, Kansas City at San Diego, St. Louis at Dallas, Tampa Bay at Minnesota, Buffalo at Cincinnati, New Orleans at Atlanta, the New York Jets at Denver, Green Bay at the New York Giants, Baltimore at Detroit and San Francisco at Miami.

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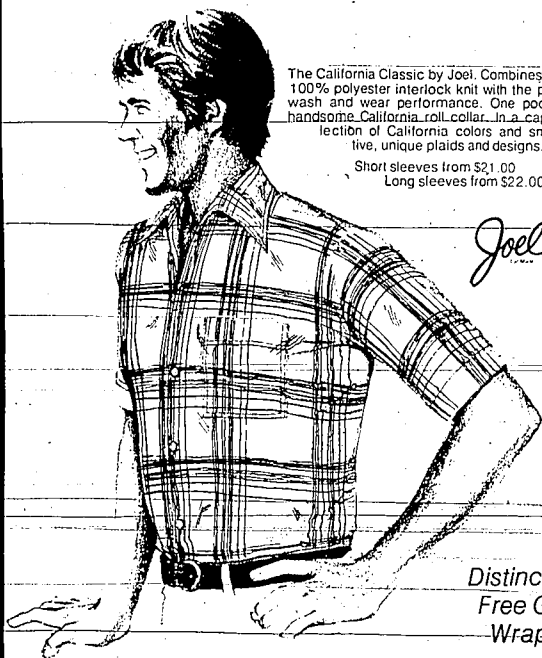
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South

Arkansas trims Texas A-M

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Ish Ordonez kicked a 27-yard field goal with eight seconds left to lift Arkansas to a 27-24 Southwest Conference victory over Texas A&M Saturday.

Ordonez' winning kick made up for a 40-yard try he missed with 5:24. The triumph snapped Arkansas' three-game losing streak.

The Hogs' winning rally started on their 41 after a short Aggies punt. Quarterback Tom Jones hit running back Gary Anderson with an 8-yard pass on a fourth-and-2 conversion to keep Arkansas moving at the Aggies 25.

Texas Tech blanks SMU

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Ron Reeves set a school career passing record and threw an 11-yard touchdown to Jamie Harris to lead Texas Tech to a 14-0 victory over Southern Methodist Saturday in a Southwest Conference game.

Despite the loss, which dropped the Ponies to 7-3 overall and 4-3 in the SWC, SMU accepted a bid from the Holiday Bowl committee where they are expected to meet Brigham Young in San Diego, Calif.

SMU mounted two scoring threats in the game but failed twice on crucial fourth down plays.

Tech, playing almost errorless football despite snow flurries and temperatures in the 30s, picked up 283 total yards offensively to 262 for the Ponies.

Baylor clinches crown

HOUSTON (UPI) — Walter Abercrombie ran 79 yards on the first play from scrimmage and 10th-ranked Baylor added three field goals by Robert Bledsoe to defeat Rice, 16-6, Saturday and clinch its fourth Southwest Conference championship.

Baylor, 9-1, will host the Cotton Bowl for the second time in seven years after attempting next Saturday to become the winningest team in Baylor history in its regular season finale against Texas.

Abercrombie, a junior fullback, gained 166 yards and scored Baylor's only touchdown on a 1-yard plunge after being dragged down from behind by Rice's Mike Downs on his 79-yard run.

Texas trounces TCU

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Quarterback Donnie Little scored three touchdowns, threw for another and completed 12 straight passes in one stretch to help 19th-ranked Texas defeat Texas Christian, 51-26, Saturday and earn a spot in the Bluebonnet Bowl against North Carolina.

Little, who had lost his starting job to Rick McIvor because of his erratic performance the past month, regained the No. 1 job this week because of an injury McIvor suffered against Houston a week ago.

The junior quarterback responded by turning in one of the finest games of his career, igniting Texas to a 27-7 halftime lead and directing the critical drive that finally halted a TCU comeback.

Little gained 119 yards on 16 rushes and completed 16 of 21 passes for 215 yards.

North Carolina whips Va.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Tailback Kelvin Bryant sprinted 81 yards for a touchdown and Amos Lawrence added two other second-half scores Saturday to give 15th-ranked North Carolina a 26-3 victory over Virginia and a berth in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

The Tar Heels, 9-1, accepted the bid to the New Year's Eve game in Houston immediately after the contest, possibly to meet Texas.

The triumph assured North Carolina, 5-0 in conference play, of at least a share of the ACC championship.

The Cavaliers, 4-6, played a tenacious defensive game in the first half, holding North Carolina to only 28 yards rushing on 20 attempts. But North Carolina got on track in the second half with a 5-yard touchdown run by Lawrence, Bryant's 81-yard scamper and another 8-yard scoring dash by Lawrence that put the game out of reach with 4:52 left to play.

N.C. State belts Duke 38-21

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Tol Avery ran for one touchdown and passed for three more Saturday to pace North Carolina State to a 38-14 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Duke.

Avery capped an 85-yard drive midway through the first quarter with a 20-yard touchdown run, but Duke's Keith Crenshaw intercepted an Avery pass four minutes later and Blue Devil quarterback Ben Bennett passed 22 yards to Chris Castor to tie the score.

The Wolfpack converted three Duke turnovers in the second quarter into scores.

Florida nips Kentucky 17-15

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Brian Clark redeemed himself and shattered Kentucky's hopes for an upset Saturday with a 34-yard field goal with only one second remaining that lifted Florida to a 17-15 come-from-behind Southeastern Conference victory.

Two minutes earlier, Clark missed on a 31-yard attempt, which would have given the Gators the lead. When his boot sailed to the left of the uprights, Kentucky appeared in control with only 2:26 remaining.

Maryland drills Clemson 34-7

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Tailback Charlie Wysocki ran for two touchdowns and went over 100 yards rushing in the seventh time this season Saturday and Mike Dice threw two touchdown passes to Chris Haverone in helping Maryland roll to a 34-7 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Clemson.

While Wysocki was carrying 30 for 106 yards, the Terrapins, 7-3 overall and 4-1 in the ACC, bottled up Clemson, 5-4 and 2-3, and ended kicker Obed Arris' bid for several national kicking records.

Wysocki went for 3 yards for both of his touchdowns and Dice's passes to Haverone covered 21 and 25 yards. Dale Castro added field goals of 22 and 37 yards. Clemson's only score came on Jeff McCall's 5-yard run early in the third quarter.

Georgia outscores Auburn 31-21

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Scrambling Buck Belue passed for one touchdown, ran for another and threw a key block on an 18-yard touchdown scamper by Herschel Walker Saturday to give top-ranked Georgia a 31-21 victory over Auburn that clinched the Southeastern Conference championship and a Sugar Bowl bid for the Bulldogs.

The victory by the Bulldogs, 10-0, avenged a tie in 1978 and a loss to Auburn last year that kept Georgia from claiming a share of the SEC crown and a previous visit to the Sugar Bowl.

The Bulldogs fell behind 7-0 early in the second quarter, but they used some breaks and big plays to score 31 points in the second and third quarters to gain control.

Miami topples Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Jim Kelly fired touchdown strikes of 58 and 14 yards Saturday to lead Miami (Fla.) to a 24-17 victory over turnover-prone Vanderbilt.

Kelly, a 6-3, 220-pounder from East Brady, Penn., hit halfback Mark Rush on a 58-yard pass in the second period and flanker Jim Joiner on the 14 yarder in the third period to put the Hurricanes ahead to stay.

Miami opened its scoring in the first period on an 11-yard pass from substitute quarterback Mike Rodrigue to wide receiver Larry Brodsky.

Junior Dan Miller hit on a 35-yard field goal in the third period along with three extra points to round out the Hurricanes' scoring.

Mississippi downs Vols

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — John Fourcade threw two touchdown passes to Ken Toler and Todd Gatlin added a pair of field goals Saturday to give Mississippi a 20-9 Southeastern Conference victory over Tennessee.

Fourcade hit Toler, a senior split end, with a 14-yard payoff pass in the second period and a 32-yard effort in the final quarter. Gatlin hit field goals of 35 and 34 yards for Ole Miss, now 3-7.

Tennessee, 3-6, got a 28-yard field goal from Alan Duncan and a 1-yard touchdown plunge from quarterback Steve Alatorre.

Miss. St. blasts LSU 55-31

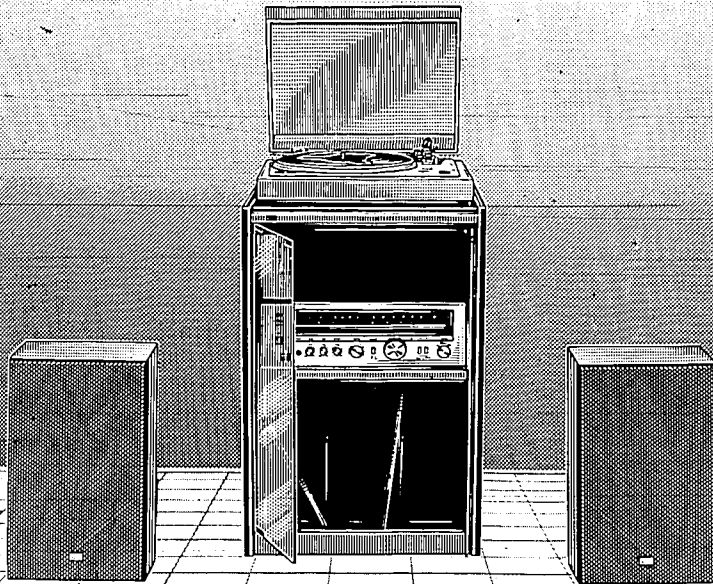
JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Freshman quarterback John Bond hurled two long touchdown passes and spill end Glen Young raced 100 yards on a kickoff return Saturday to lead 17th-ranked Mississippi State to a 55-31 victory over Louisiana State and a berth in the Sun Bowl.

Coach Emory Bellard announced shortly after the game ended that the Bulldogs will go to the Dec. 27 game in El Paso, Tex. It will be MSU's first post-season appearance since 1974 when they beat North Carolina 26-24 in the Sun Bowl.

The Bulldogs probable opponent in the Sun Bowl will be loser of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game next week.

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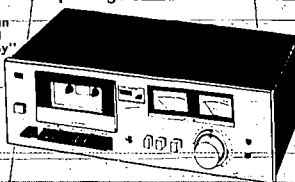
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Michigan, Ohio St. on title collision course

Big Ten and Big Eight conferences

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Sophomore wide receiver Anthony Carter upstaged Heisman trophy candidate Mark Herrmann in the first half and senior fullback Stanley Edwards outshone the Purdue quarterback in the second Saturday to lead 12th-rated Michigan past the Boilermakers, 26-0, and set up yet another Big Ten title showdown with Ohio State next week.

Michigan improved to 7-0 in the conference and 8-2 overall in recording its third straight shutout and keeping the heralded Herrmann without a first down through the entire second half.

The Wolverines were using six defensive backs and four down linemen, a wrinkle the 16th-rated Boilermakers, now 6-1 in the Big Ten and 7-3 overall, had not seen before.

The combination limited Herrmann to just three passes in the third quarter and he wound up with just 25 yards passing in the second half, completing six of 11 passes with one interception. He completed 15 of 23 in the first half for 105 yards but three of his soft, generally short passes were picked off by Michigan defenders.

Carter caught touchdown passes of 21 and 20 yards from senior quarterback John Wampler and made two key receptions that led to Edwards scoring on a 3-yard run the first time the Wolverines had the ball. Senior tailback Butch Woolfolk scored on a 2-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Carter, a 5-foot-10, 160-pound ballhawk, caught third-down passes of 19 and 27 yards in Michigan's opening possession of the game and his 21-yard scoring catch gave the Wolverines two touchdowns in a span of 3:22 and a 130 lead with 3:35 left in the fourth quarter.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Art Schlichter passed for 195 yards and two touchdowns to lead Ohio State to a 41-7 triumph over turnover-prone Iowa in a Big Conference football game Saturday.

The Ohio State victory sets up next week's title showdown between the Buckeyes and Michigan. Both teams are 7-0 in the conference. The Buckeyes improved to 9-1 overall while Iowa dropped to 3-4 in the conference and to 5-8 overall.

Schlichter, who completed 13 of 17 passes, received support from fullback Calvin Murray, who rushed for 183 yards on 25 carries, and fullback Tim Spencer, who scored two touchdowns.

Ohio State took advantage of two Iowa turnovers to grab an early 14-0 lead. Ray Ellis intercepted an Iowa pass at the 33 and three plays later Schlichter passed to Gary Williams for a 33-yard and 21-yard scoring catch.

Later, Marcus Merik recovered an Iowa fumble on the one and Spencer scored on the ensuing play.

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Freshman quarterback Jess Cole came off the bench to throw for one touchdown and rush for another to lead Wisconsin to a 39-19 Big Ten victory over Northwestern Saturday, handing the Wildcats their 11th loss of the season and 20th straight defeat in the past two years.

Kicker Mark Doran booted three field goals and Troy King and Curtis Richardson rushed for a short yardage touchdowns to aid the Badgers, 3-7 overall and 2-5 in the Big Ten.

Cole threw a 2-yard TD pass to Craig Frederick in the second quarter and scored on a 2-yard run to cap a 11-minute consuming drive in the third quarter.

Northwestern finished the season losing all of its games for the first time since 1957. Coach Rick Venturi, the subject of black players' criticism in recent weeks, is now 1-31-1 since taking over at Northwestern three years ago.

After yielding a first quarter touchdown, Wisconsin's defense stiffened and shut down the Wildcats' passing attack until Northwestern recorded two touchdowns in the final 9 minutes of the game. The Wisconsin defense also recorded a safety while the ground oriented Badger offense ate up the clock in the second half after Wisconsin built a 27-7 lead.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sophomore John Leister fired three touchdown passes, including two to Ted Jones, to lead Michigan State to a 30-12 Big Ten victory Saturday over error-prone Minnesota, snapping the Gophers' three-game winning streak.

Leister, completing 14 of 28 passes for 209 yards, broke the game open early in the fourth quarter with a 10-yard TD pass to Jones to cap a 71-yard drive and open a 12-point lead. He also threw a 23-yard scoring pass to Jones in a 36-yarder to Tony Gilbert. The Spartans, 2-5 in the Big Ten and 3-7 overall, passed to a 14-12 halftime edge while managing only two yards rushing before dominating in the second half.

Minnesota, 4-4 and 5-5, got 201 yards rushing on 23 carries and one touchdown from fullback Garry White but collapsed in the second half under heavy Spartan pressure. Michigan State stole two Tim Salem passes and recovered two of three Minnesota fumbles and blocked a punt as it shut off the Gopher attack.

Morten Anderson kicked field goals of 41 and 30 yards in the final period to account for the final margin. Anderson's 24-yard field goal had made it 17-12 midway in the third.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Lonnie Johnson ran for three touchdowns and a school record 237 yards Saturday, enabling Indiana to edge Illinois 26-24 in a Big Ten game.

Illinois' Dave Wilson set a Memorial Stadium record for passing in a single game with 403 yards, which included three touchdowns. The victory left Indiana 3-4 in conference and 6-4 overall. Illinois finished the year with a 3-5 Big Ten record and a 3-7 overall mark.

Illinois was trailing 26-18 when Mike Holmes dove from the 1-yard line with 20 seconds left to make it 26-24.

Illinois, which had missed all three of its previous conversion attempts, tried for a game-tying 2-point conversion on a pass by Wilson, but it was intercepted by cornerback Tim Wilbur.

The Illini then recovered an onside kick and Kirk Bostram attempted a 46-yard field goal, which was blocked in the line.

Illinois had an 18-7 lead in the third quarter on three Wilson touchdown passes, the last a 20-yarder to Mike Sherrod. Wilson scored on an 18-yard pass to Greg Dentino in the first quarter and a 5-yard pass to Mike Martin late in the second quarter.

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Jeff Quinn ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third score Saturday to pace third-ranked Nebraska to a 35-0 Big Eight Conference victory over fumble-prone Iowa State.

The triumph improved Nebraska's record to 9-1 and 6-0 in the conference. Iowa State dropped to 5-5 and 1-5 in the loop.

Nebraska parlayed four Cyclone fumbles into touchdowns to break open a game dominated by the defenses in the early going.

Nebraska's first break came with 2:28 remaining in the first half and the Cornhuskers leading 7-0. Iowa State's Joe Brown fielded a Nebraska punt at his own 5-yard line but was swarmed under by Nebraska tacklers. The ball popped loose from Brown and rolled into the end zone, where Nebraska's Mike Mamdelko recovered it for a

touchdown to give the visitors a 14-0 halftime edge.

Nebraska scored three second-half touchdowns on short drives following Iowa State fumbles. The Cornhuskers took a 21-0 lead following a fumble by Iowa State's standout tailback Dwayne Crutchfield on the 33. Quinn sneaked over from the one after an eight-play drive.

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Freshman halfback Buster Rhymes, filling in for injured David Overstreet, scored touchdowns on runs of 5 and 55 yards to lead 11th-ranked Oklahoma to a 17-7 victory Saturday against Missouri, drawing an invitation to the Sun Bowl for the Sooners.

The victory sets up the traditional Oklahoma-Nebraska showdown next week for the Big Eight conference title and an automatic berth in the Orange Bowl.

The OU Board of Regents met in special session after the game and accepted an invitation for the Sooners to play in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, if Oklahoma loses to Nebraska. It was believed Nebraska had accepted a similar offer.

Michael Keeling completed the Sooners scoring with a 35-yard field goal and an extra point after each of Rhymes' touchdowns.

Missouri, 7-3, did not score until 78 seconds remained in the game when running back Bob Meyer caught a 12-yard scoring pass from Phil Bradley. Ron Verrilli kicked the extra point.

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Frank Seurer threw three touchdown passes and freshman running-back Kerwin Bell ran for another Saturday to pace Kansas to a 42-3 Big Eight victory over hapless Colorado.

Seurer teamed with wide receiver David Verser for a 35-yard pass in the first quarter and 72-yards in the third quarter. He also hit tight end Mike Kennaw on a 4-yard pass to open the fourth quarter.

Bell gained 157 yards on 17 carries and scored on a 1-yard run in the second quarter before leaving the game due to cold weather. The California native set up his touchdown run with a 56-yard run up the middle.

Bell, who ran his total rushing yardage to 1,083, is the 14th collegiate player to surpass 1,000 yards in his first season. He entered the game ranked 12th in the nation, averaging 116.5 yards per game.

Brad Butts ran 26 yards to score on his first career carry to make USC and Walter Mack raised 30 yards for another TD with 5:59 to go, making it the most points scored by the Jayhawks this season.

Colorado's lone score came on a 35-yard field goal by Tom Field in the second quarter.

McEnroe tests Mayer in net finals

LONDON (UPI) — Top-seeded John McEnroe overcame a stubborn challenge from Harold Solomon and second seed Gene Mayer demolished Stan Smith Saturday to set up the final round of the \$175,000 Wembley Grand Prix tennis tournament.

McEnroe, who won at Wembley in 1978 and 1979, looked set to achieve three consecutive victories in a grand prix tournament for the first time in his career by defeating Solomon 6-3, 6-2.

But to succeed in this goal, McEnroe will have to conquer a challenge from Mayer Sunday. McEnroe had to turn back the gritty determination of Solomon and admitted: "The match was tighter than the score indicated, but I won the important points."

"I had to be patient and I'm not normally patient against Harold," the 21-year-old New Yorker added, explaining why he stayed back on the baseline for most of the match instead of trying to break Solomon's relentless net play.

After each had lost service once in the first set, McEnroe broke a marathon deadlock in a sixth game that went to seven deuces with a brilliant backhand cross-court winner.

But after wrapping up that set, he struggled to hold his first service game in the second. One-love and 40-15 down, McEnroe took time out for a long argument with a spectator who applauded a double fault, but did not let this affect his concentration and, after the game went to five deuces, served two unstopable shots to level 1-1.

"As with last year's final, I let too many chances slip and couldn't capitalize when I had an advantage," said Solomon, whose semifinal appearance earned him \$9,000 and enough Grand Prix points to make him an almost certain qualifier for January's eight-man Masters Finals.

Solomon battled on but McEnroe was unstoppable, serving two aces in the deciding eighth game to reach the Wembley for the third year in succession.

Mayer, who clinically and swiftly disposed of all his opponents on his way to the semifinal, demolished unranked Smith thoroughly, 6-0, 6-4, in 57 minutes to reach his eighth Grand Prix final this year.

The 24-year-old from New Jersey

has never beaten McEnroe, their most recent meeting being in the final at Stockholm a year ago.

"But I've improved more than he has in the last year," said Mayer. "I'm playing consistently at a higher level now than ever before."

Mayer's two-listed approach, both on forehand and backhand, often belied a delicacy of touch which confused Smith and paid off with winners.

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Payment contract approved

OREM, Utah (UPI) — The Central Utah Water Conservancy District has approved a \$259 million supplemental repayment contract with the federal government for the Bonneville Unit of the Central Utah Project.

The new contract with the federal Water and Power Resources Board will increase the share of the total cost of the Bonneville unit that will have to be paid back by water users and taxpayers. The contract must be approved by voters in the counties which receive water from the conservancy district.

The original repayment contract negotiated in 1965 required the district to pay \$156 million of the Bonneville Unit's estimated cost of \$329 million. But inflation has pushed the cost of the massive diversion project to an estimated \$1.5 billion.

Most of that cost will be paid off through the sale of electric power from federal hydroelectric plants at dams on the Colorado River. But part of the cost must be repaid by the people who will receive the water.

Only the repayment contract on the municipal and industrial portion of the Bonneville Unit will have been renegotiated. They will have to pay approximately \$200 million more than anticipated.

The cost to irrigators will remain the same.

The Bonneville Unit includes a system of aqueducts and reservoirs which divert water from the southern slope of the Uinta Mountains to the Wasatch Front. Utah and Salt Lake Counties would receive the bulk of the diverted water, which would otherwise flow down the Colorado River.

In a related development, the conservancy district said it may not go ahead with a private geological survey of the site for the Jordanelle Reservoir and Dam on the Provo River above Heber City.

The district had earlier committed itself to the private study on a request from the Jordanelle Policy Advisory Committee.

Boise mall after stores

BOISE (UPI) — Developers said Thursday four department-store firms have been asked to expand into Boise's planned downtown regional shopping mall.

But Floyd Decker, vice president of Futura Corp., said he wouldn't reveal the names of the four prospective tenants until they signed an agreement. Decker said he and his fellow developers were confident the four firms would accept the offer to join the long-delayed mall project.

The developers have had a lot of trouble attracting major clients. The only firm so far to commit itself to the project, Utah-based ZCMI, pulled out earlier this fall.



Robert Tupper has a month and a half before taking office as Gooding County commissioner

Good feelings in Gooding County

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — November may have been a bad month for Democrats in Gooding County. Republicans swept all county positions open to election, resulting in an all-Republican county commission.

"It was a Republican year — that was certainly part of it," Gooding County Commissioner-elect Robert Tupper said of upsetting incumbent Democrat George Lemmon. Lemmon, who is serving as commission chairman during 1980, lost to Tupper by almost a 2-to-1 margin.

It could have turned into a hotly contested, name-calling race, as did other Idaho contests between Democrats and Republicans.

In fact, Tupper admitted he sought the position mainly because the Gooding County Republican Central Committee asked him to run so the one Democratic commissioner would be opposed.

However, little steam, if any, was vented during the two men's campaigns.

"We (Lemmon and Tupper) had a little talk before hand and decided there would be no hard feelings on the part of the loser and

absolutely no mudslinging," Tupper explained Thursday.

The reason: Tupper and Lemmon have remained friends since their school days in Hagerman nearly 55 years ago.

The two men, both farmers, live scarcely a mile apart.

Despite the partisan change made by voters Nov. 4, Lemmon said Friday the loss of a Democratic voice on the Gooding County Commission will probably have little impact on county decisions.

"I don't think there's going to be very much change," Lemmon said. "At the county level, things are not as partisan as at higher government levels. Most of the major actions taken by the commission have to follow procedures already set by the state and federal governments."

Karen Brailsford, chairman of the local Republican central committee, agreed with Lemmon's opinion that an all-Republican county commission will operate similarly to the present commission with one Democrat and two Republicans.

Brailsford said the biggest impact will involve any appointments the commission may make.

"I think if there are any appointments, the commission will definitely go Republican,"

Brailsford said. "Although I must say, I don't think the men involved are completely limited to a partisan vote. If a Democrat was by far the best qualified, I'm sure they would go with that person. But if there's a choice . . ."

In a second Gooding County commissioner race, Brailsford's husband, Frederick, won over Democratic challenger M.A. Strickland.

The chairman of the Gooding County Democratic Central Committee, Ron Stroud, was unavailable for comment.

Tupper, who raises Black Angus cattle on a 130-acre farm his father founded in 1909, said he has no major crusades he plans to pursue in 1981.

"I really don't have any complaints about the way things have been handled," Tupper said. "I'm sure the 1 percent initiative will be a major problem to handle, but I can't really offer any recommendations until I become involved in the budgeting."

He said he is pleased with progress made by the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board in seeking a new administrator for the financially stressed hospital, and hopes to continue in the same direction.

Lemmon admitted he has mixed emotions about leaving the commission in January.

"It was interesting and educational," Lemmon said of his two years in county government. "I'll miss the people at the courthouse, and most of the calls we got in from residents."

"However, I'm sure Bob (Tupper) will do fine a job for the county," Lemmon said. Lemmon said he was proud that the Gooding County Commission settled several problems while he was chairman, including appointing a new hospital board when most members resigned this fall in a dispute with commissioners over financial operation of the Gooding Memorial.

"We also re-established our ambulance service, which was very important," Lemmon said.

Lemmon met with Tupper earlier this week to discuss problems facing the county and give him background information on county procedures and the budgeting process.

After Tupper takes over in January, Lemmon said he plans to concentrate on operating his farm and on serving as Hagerman Valley water master, an elected post he's held for about 25 years.

Said Lemmon of his defeat, "Bob and I agreed, I was just on the wrong party this year."

Jerome schools open for visits this week

JEROME — National Education Week will be observed Monday through Friday with an open house at each of the five Jerome schools.

The Jerome Parents and School Organization (PSO) is sponsoring this annual event in cooperation with the school district.

On Monday, elementary school parents may choose a daytime classroom visit or attend a four-part evening session. Parents are also welcome to have lunch at any school they attend. However, the PSO requests that pre-school children not accompany parents visiting classes in progress.

Conferences will not be possible during the daytime but appointments can be scheduled.

Central Elementary School will feature a two-part program in the

auditorium. Speakers will be Special Services Director Robert Lawson and School Lunch Supervisor Barbara Draper.

Period breaks will be at 7:30, 8 and 8:30 p.m. to allow parents time to visit more than one school or class during the evening.

The junior-high open house will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Parents attending will follow the students' class schedule. The evening will end with a short general meeting in the cafeteria, followed by refreshments.

Open house at the high school will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria. After a short meeting, individual teachers, counselors and administrators will be available to speak with parents and answer questions.

Supply deal poses danger

SPOKANE (UPI) — A multinational management expert said Thursday that trading military supplies for the safety of the American hostages in Iran could injure America's relation with Iran's Arab neighbors.

Phillip Grub said the United States now holds a position of strength in negotiations for the hostages.

Grub said Iran needs spare parts and ammunition.

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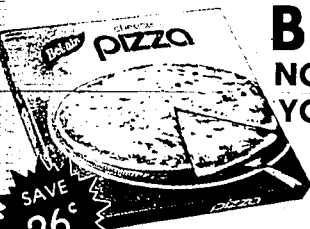
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