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California blazes rout thousands



Mickey Thompson sorts what's left of six race cars

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Brush fires driven by 80 mph wind gusts charred more than 35,000 acres of tinder-dry hillside Sunday.

They destroyed scores of expensive homes; forced thousands to evacuate; and resulted in at least one death.

At nightfall, two of the six separate blazes that were spread over five Southern California counties had been fully controlled. But flames still cast an eerie glow over Burbank, where a neighborhood less than 20 miles from downtown Los Angeles was being evacuated.

Authorities said arsonists may have been responsible for at least two of the fires. High winds in other areas downed power lines, triggering fires and cutting off vital electricity needed to pump water.

The entire population of the Riverside County community of Rancho Capistrano was evacuated, along with most of Bradbury in the foothills 40 miles east of Los Angeles where 75

half-million-dollar homes exploded in flames.

A canyon near the Pacific Palisades home where president-elect Ronald Reagan worked Sunday was among those ablaze, but the smoke and flames were not a threat.

The largest fire was in southern Riverside County, near Lake Elsinore, where at least 13,000 acres were consumed and one partially built house destroyed. The fire spread at the rate of 1,500 acres an hour and officials said it was started by an arsonist.

In San Bernardino County, a brush fire erupted just before noon in Canyon Canyon and quickly grew to more than 2,000 acres, forcing the evacuation of residents living on the outskirts of Chino, about eight miles southwest.

A 5,000-acre blaze in the San Gabriel Mountain foothills — also the apparent work of an arsonist — burned

through sections of Duarte, Monrovia and Bradbury.

One evacuating homeowner in Bradbury, John Hervey, 47, suffered a fatal heart attack about 6:30 a.m. MST while moving property.

Most of the 15,000 residents of Bradbury packed up and moved out in the morning hours as flames rolled down from the canyons — burning expensive homes on both sides.

World-famous race car driver Mickey Thompson saved his home with a one-man battle, but he lost six uninsured race cars worth more than \$500,000 that were in a rear garage.

"It burned the coat right off my back," he said.

Thompson said a burning truck blocked his access to the house.

"I drove the truck out as it was burning," he said. "It had propane tanks on it and I had to crash through two closed iron gates. Just as I jumped out, it exploded. It blew me plumb up the side of the hill."

C.B. Stratton said everything in his \$300,000, four-bedroom home was lost, including a \$500,000 art collection, a \$5,000 organ and a dozen televisions.

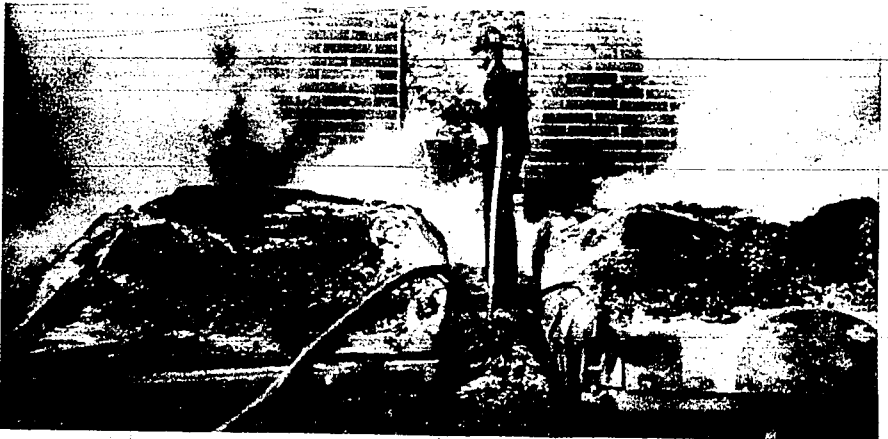
"Everything is gone," he said. "There is nothing left — I can't understand why the fire department saved these other houses on the block and let this one burn down."

Four homes and two sheds were believed lost in Malibu and an estimated eight homes in Sun Valley, north of Burbank, went up in flames in the early morning fires whipped by winds up to 80 mph.

The blaze in Riverside County forced the pre-dawn evacuation of Rancho Capistrano, a small community in the hills near the Cleveland National Forest.

In the expensive Shadow Hills area north of Burbank, with homes in the \$175,000 to \$250,000 range, residents filled cars and trucks with their

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The man in Bradbury, Calif., soaks down smoldering wreckage of expensive cars in garage ruined by wind-driven fire

Reagan says he'll carry out tax cut pledge

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan said Sunday he will carry out his campaign promise to cut taxes and take other steps which will result in "prosperity that will be shared by all."

Reagan met with his top economic advisers for 45 minutes and received a thick report from them filled with recommendations. The 15-member group had conferred for two days at the Federal Building in Los Angeles.

Although neither Reagan nor the advisers would say specifically what the report recommended, Reagan told reporters, "We're going to do what I said throughout the campaign."

"These are plans for implementation for reducing the cost of government, reducing the tax burden on the people and getting a prosperity that will be shared by all," he said.

During the campaign, Reagan called for a 30 percent cut in personal income taxes over the next three years, a balanced budget by 1983, a 10 percent cut in federal spending by 1985 and more money for defense.

Reagan said the cuts he envisions will not deny people "needed programs. We're still talking in the areas of extravagance."

His economic task force is led by George Shultz, who was treasury and

labor secretary under Richard Nixon.

Asked how long it will be before Reagan's plans produce results in the economy, Shultz replied, "I think the situation that the government will inherit is gloomy. The economy is in terrible shape, the budget is hemorrhaging. It's a very bad scene."

But he said, "A lot can be done about it. It is government policies that produce the situation that we're in. Change in government policies can turn it around."

He said it is "unlikely without some really dramatic changes that you'll see any really genuine surge in the economy" soon.

Shultz said there was little disagreement among the 15 task force members but "that doesn't mean we turned in a bland report. The report has got a lot of sock in it."

He said he would be astonished if Reagan as president does not ask Congress immediately for a tax cut along the lines of the 10 percent reduction he stressed during the campaign.

"I'm sure he means what he said," Shultz told reporters.

Task force members include Caspar Weinberger, former secretary of health, education and welfare; William Simon, former treasury secretary;

Arthur Burns, former Federal Reserve Board chairman, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.; and Paul McCracken, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Earlier Sunday, Texas Gov. William Clements and his wife, Rita, paid a call on the Reagans at their Pacific Palisades home.

"We're so proud of you we can hardly stand it," Clements told the president-elect. "You were a big help." Nancy Reagan replied.

Reagan met for nearly three hours Saturday with former Treasury Secretary John Connally, but details of

the discussion were not disclosed. Connally has denied any interest in a job in the new administration, but his name is mentioned occasionally in speculation about Cabinet appointments.

His meeting Sunday with Clements was widely believed to be a show of gratitude for the governor's unflagging efforts in the Republican cause in Texas. Reagan carried the traditionally Democratic state and its 26 electoral votes handily.

The president-elect arranged to leave California today for a five-day visit to Washington.

Kremlin, Reagan starting to get acquainted

By JOHN MOODY
United Press International

MOSCOW — There was some preliminary saber rattling between the Kremlin and Ronald Reagan last week that should have given each side a better understanding of the other.

It should have also demonstrated that SALT II as it now stands is as outdated as a Jimmy Carter campaign button.

A delegation of Americans led by Reagan adviser Brent Scowcroft and former U.N. Ambassador William Scranton met several times with Soviet decision makers, and by Scranton's own account, emphasized that the Russians' aggressive posture over the last year is the proximate cause for the sad state of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Scranton told Vice President Vasily Kuznetsov and other leading Soviets the invasion of Afghanistan had convinced millions of Americans that the massive buildup of Moscow's war machine was for more than defensive purposes.

The former Pennsylvania governor also bluntly warned that Soviet conduct in Poland was being carefully watched and would have a major effect on future international relations.

Scranton did not hold out false hope for the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, which the Russians badly want to see put into effect.

"The United States stressed the need to

recognize as a part of life that SALT II will not be ratified as is," he told reporters who had pursued him throughout the week.

Soviet officials are not used to being addressed in that way on their home territory.

They responded, said delegation member Lincoln Bloomfield, a former member of the National Security Council, with "great pessimism" about the future. Such pessimism is usually a thinly disguised warning that Moscow will not be pushed too far and a reminder of its awesome power.

Much of the tough talk on both sides can be regarded as the sort of glove-touching necessary when superpowers come into direct contact.

But the message will be delivered directly to Reagan, probably by Scowcroft — likely a candidate for director of the NSC — and it will

have some bearing on the president-elect's overall view of Soviet relations.

For their part, the Soviets used the meetings to vent their frustrations over the zig-zags in U.S. foreign policy epitomized by the Carter administration.

One of the visiting Americans said "The message sought to be they would prefer Reagan's tougher line; only they'd stick to it for more than two weeks."

Continuity is important to the Soviets, understandably so since Leonid Brezhnev has seen four U.S. presidents come and go.

Moscow expects a tough Reagan. And if they like others, believe their visitors last week represented a timely opportunity to send a message to the new administration, it almost certainly was that a businesslike attitude will be welcomed in negotiations.

After last week's saber-rattling

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Slide kills 3 hikers

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) — A wall of granite boulders, one "the size of a car," crashed with an echoing roar on a trail in Yosemite National Park Sunday.

The slide killed three hikers and injured four others.

Forest rangers said the slide covered 600 yards of the trail on the west side of Lost Arrow Peak at the 6,000-foot level a half mile below the upper Yosemite Falls. It left a pile of boulders 12 feet high on the trail.

The National Park Service said none of the dead hikers would be

identified until today. Attempts were being made to notify their relatives.

One survivor told rangers she saw a boulder "the size of a car" and others "the size of office desks."

The slide crashed with the roar that was "heard all over the valley floor," one official said, and it also created "a big dust cloud."

Rangers said there had been about 24 hikers in the area at the time of the crash.

The rocks covered a zig-zag section of trail in steep terrain, and an emergency aid station was set up about 5 miles from there to treat those with minor injuries.

U.S. needs 15 million jobs in decade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy will need up to 15 million new jobs in the next decade.

It will have to have them just to keep pace with the expanding American labor force as more women and baby boom members seek work, a congressional report said Sunday.

Although the nation's population growth is slowing, the study by the staff of the Joint Economic Committee said the maturing postwar baby boom has boosted the number of "prime-age" workers, who are 25 to 44 years old. Also, about 10 million more women will be seeking jobs in the 1980s.

"The bottom line," said committee chairman Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-

Texas, "is a net increase of as many as 15 million workers competing for jobs during the decade."

The report, "Human Resources and Demographics: Characteristics of People and Policy," said the country's population is growing older, less fertile and is more likely to find employment in white-collar positions in the service and trade sectors.

It predicts the labor force will grow at an annual rate of 1.25 percent to 1.5 percent a year during the 1980s. During the last decade, 18 million new workers — 11.5 million of them women — were added to labor rolls, outstripping the increase in population.

The proportion of women employed

also will rise, the report said, from the 52 percent of working-age women currently in the labor force to 57 percent to 60 percent by 1990.

"The notable factor in the coming decades will be the maturing of the society," the report said, as baby boom children age and "create a bulge in the middle-age layers" of the labor force.

Women's greater role in the labor force, later marriages and two-income families all insure the nation's fertility rate will remain around 1.9 births per woman over the next 20 years, the report said.

The population should increase 8.7 percent during this decade to about

240 million in 1990, up 18 million from 1970. The growth rate is likely to fall to about one-half percent a year after 1990.

The report predicts the economy also will change, becoming more oriented toward the service and trade sectors, which accounted for nine out of 10 of the new jobs in the last decade.

The decline of manufacturing jobs, which provided 45 percent of all jobs in 1959 compared to only 33 percent in 1979, will not stop, the report said. A majority of all jobs — 51 percent — are now considered "white collar," up 3 percent from 1970 and gained at the expense of the "blue-collar" job share.

Nancy selects press secretary

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — An Oakland newspaperwoman, who has known Nancy Reagan since Ronald Reagan became governor of California in 1967, will serve as press secretary to the next first lady.

Officials confirmed Sunday that Robin Orr, 56, society editor and columnist at the Oakland Tribune-Eastbay Today, will work for the new first lady.

"I'm still in a state of shock," said Ms. Orr.

"I'm thrilled. I've always been a Republican. I believe firmly in everything that Reagan stands for. I feel privileged to be able to join the Reagan team and help to accomplish its goals."

Ms. Orr has covered Mrs. Reagan since the first Reagan



ROBIN ORR she's thrilled

Inaugural ball in California in January, 1967.

She flew to Los Angeles Wednesday to seek appointment to the \$38,000 a year post.

"Mrs. Reagan didn't even ask for a personal interview," she said. "She knew me from the years of my covering such things as her foster grandparents program and other projects."

Ms. Orr joined the Tribune in 1950 as teen-age editor and wrote a daily column for the women's section. She also wrote a society column and in 1963 was named society editor.

She was asked to serve as press secretary for Peggy Goldwater, wife of Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, during the 1964 campaign, but declined for family reasons.

Thurmond favors voting act repeal to gain local control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, the staunch conservative who will be chairman of the Republican Senate's Judiciary Committee next year, favors repealing the 1965 Voting Rights Act to remove federal control of local affairs.

The act requires states or other jurisdictions covered by it to get prior federal approval for any political changes — such as redrawing legislative districts — that could affect minority voting rights.

It originally was aimed only at discrimination against blacks and covered just southern states. Thurmond, a former South Carolina governor, said in an interview he believes that is unconstitutional unequal treatment. At the least, he wants all states treated equally.

Asked by UPI if it would please him more to simply repeal the act, Thurmond said, "Yes, I agree with you." Thurmond said he is concerned over any federal control over local affairs.

"Why should the Justice Department have to clear every bill that a city council or a county commission or the legislature of a state enacts?" Thurmond asked.

"If anybody is dissatisfied or if they think it's unfair or unconstitutional, why let them appeal it — go to court about it," he said. "I think the

states ought to pass their own laws." Since its passage, the Voting Rights Act has been expanded to protect all minorities, and thus affects more areas of the country. Today it covers the states of Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia, plus 82 local jurisdictions in 11 other states.

The 76-year-old Thurmond, a former Democrat who bolted the party in 1948 to run for president as the States' Rights Party candidate, has served in the Senate since 1954. In the interview, he revealed a broad view of his legislative hopes as chairman of the powerful committee.

Thurmond said he would like to restore voluntary prayer in public schools, curb children's exposure to pornography on television and limit legal abortions to cases of rape, incest or danger to the mother's life.

But his prime aim is to cut back federal intervention in state affairs which he believes violate the constitutional concept that rights not expressly given to the national government are left with the states.

"I hope we can get back to the Constitution," Thurmond said. "And I'm in favor of reducing the size of government and giving relief to taxpayers."

Thurmond, who helped win Senate backing last week of a rider to prevent the Justice Department from suing to

force school busing, said he believes that measure will sharply reduce future busing to achieve racial balance.

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Jackson believes fuel prices will soar due to gulf war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Sunday gasoline prices could reach \$1.90 a gallon in coming months as a result of the Iran-Iraq war — even if the fighting ends right away.

The veteran senator, who has been mentioned for a possible spot in Ronald Reagan's Cabinet, was asked on CBS' "Face the Nation" when the world can expect a price-supply crunch from the Iran-Iraq war.

"The prospect is discouraging," the Senate Energy Committee chairman replied. He said even if the fighting ended immediately, it would be July or later before production could be restored. And "the longer it goes on the more time it will take" to restore a normal oil flow, he said.

As of now, Jackson told network interviewers, posted oil prices probably will hit \$77 a barrel from the current \$52 before the next meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and the spot buying price will approach \$50. The impact on American con-



SEN. HENRY JACKSON ... \$1.90 a gallon gas

sumers, he said, will be a big boost in the cost of heating oil and gasoline prices to around \$1.90 within the year. The stability of Egypt and Israel with secure borders is "absolutely

critical" in terms of maintaining peace in the Middle East, Jackson said.

Asked if he feels American boys would be willing to "fight for oil," he said the real issue is whether the United States and the West could survive a cutoff of Middle Eastern oil.

"The answer is no," he said. He said there would be no way to fill the gap, so NATO would collapse and Japan would "go under."

"How we manage our foreign policy in the next 10 years will determine the continued availability of the supply of oil," he said.

Asked if President-elect Ronald Reagan has offered him a job, possibly secretary of defense or secretary of state, Jackson said he has not been approached by "anyone who could speak for Mr. Reagan." But the Washington state Democrat added he has told the president-elect he wants to help "get a bipartisan foreign policy program going again to achieve a unity of purpose and commitment in our alliances."

Hatfield opposes weapons

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan will get support from Sen. Mark Hatfield on improving military pay, but the Oregonian plans to oppose costly new weapon systems in his role as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Hatfield, who will assume his new job when Republicans take control of the Senate in January, said he plans to speak out on issues on which he feels

strongly. "There are differences of opinion in the role of new weapons systems and what have you, such as the MX missile and the neutron bomb, which I hold very firmly against," Hatfield said in a telephone interview.

He said on these and other important issues he intends to speak out as an individual despite his new leadership role.

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Will America soon be voting directly on federal issues?

By CLAYTON FRITCHEY
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WASHINGTON — In the wake of the Nov. 4 election, it can now be seen that "direct democracy," as exemplified by the initiative and referendum, is very much on the move at both the state and local levels. If, as expected, the trend continues, it may soon spread to the national level.

Actually, the United States is one of the very few democratic countries that has never had an initiative or referendum on a national scale. The groundwork for one, however, has already been laid by the introduction in Congress of the "Voter Initiative Amendment."

It would allow Americans to vote directly on federal issues at national elections after collecting petition

signatures equal to 3 percent of the vote in the last presidential election.

The opening hearings were held on this proposal last year, and the congressional sponsors are greatly encouraged by a Gallup poll showing nearly 3 to 1 popular support for their effort. "The people are way ahead of the politicians in many cases," says John Forster, publisher of the Initiative News Report. He adds, "Initiatives tend to predict future trends."

In any case, the initiative movement, long dormant in the United States, is now legally flourishing in 23 states and the District of Columbia. Numerous other states allow referendums, plus popular votes to repeal existing laws and to recall elected officials.

The initiative, it should be kept in mind, permits citizens to propose laws by petition and have them voted

up or down in general elections. Referendums give voters a chance to accept or reject laws already passed by their legislators.

Only a few years ago, this kind of direct democracy was the exception rather than the rule, but in the Nov. 4 election 42 states capped the 1980 referendum season by deciding issues ranging from nuclear power to smoking in public.

Massachusetts endorsed its biggest tax rebellion since the Boston Tea Party. The people in several other states, however, rejected property tax cuts modeled after California's celebrated 1978 Proposition 13.

Illinois voters cut the size of their legislature; San Diego and Seattle defeated rent control; South Dakotans lifted an old ban on hunting mourning doves; voters in Arizona, Colorado and the District of Columbia approved

government-run lotteries to supplement tax revenues.

In local referendums, Kansas City, Mo., approved the fluoridation of its drinking water. Nye County (Nevada) citizens jointly endorsed legal prostitution. In New Jersey, six southern counties were for seceding from the rest of the state. And so it went.

The proliferation of initiatives proposed in recent elections marks the most vigorous exercise of this procedure since the 1930s, when the Great Depression inspired a host of proposals for public pensions and social welfare programs.

The current resurgence of interest was ignited by the 1978 passage of California's tax-cutting Proposition 13, and, before that, by the highly publicized vote on whether or not to build a nuclear plant in California. In that of a question had never

before been submitted to the political process.

Since then, almost no subject has been barred. Last year, more than 400 questions were voted on around the country, including the color of street lighting in Long Beach, Calif. One of the unforeseen benefits is the way popular referendums have increased the voter turnout.

The passage of Proposition 13 at first aroused fears that it might set off a national tax revolt, but that concern subsided after similar votes in other states showed the public could be trusted to act with reassuring discrimination. Earlier this year Proposition 9, a new California initiative to slash state income taxes in half, was soundly defeated.

Thomas Cronin, a professor of political science and an expert on popular voting, feels the outbreak of initiatives reflects an impatient and anti-

authoritarian mood of the electorate. Even before Nov. 4, Cronin was saying:

"With the complex and fast-moving nature of things, people want to strike back. They want to get involved. There's a tremendous anti-politician mood in the country. It's always been with us, but it's intensified right now."

Nevertheless, Cronin adds, "the citizen initiative is a proper safety valve if used sparingly and with due regard for civil liberties and minority rights."

A study by the American Enterprise Institute concludes that one thing is clear: "Referendums are here to stay; and they are almost certain to increase in number and importance in the years ahead."

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Olmstead, taxes, kindergarten

Idaho Speaker of the House Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, got a post-election surprise last week.

Rep. Dan Emery of Boise decided to oppose him as top leader in the House of Representatives after receiving encouragement from a few other Republicans like Rep. Rusty Barlow of Pocatello.

Political observers predict Olmstead will have an easy time holding on, but the size of the vote could have implications for the 1981 Legislature and the 1982 election.

Olmstead might run against Democratic Gov. John Evans in two years, and Evans' defeat would set up the Republicans' domination of the state.

Each party in both houses of the new Legislature will elect leaders Dec. 3-5 at organizational sessions in Boise. Olmstead has served one two-year term as Speaker.

Emery and others have accused him of favoring a tax increase, specifically a state sales tax increase.

In fact, the Twin Falls legislator has simply been warning that has to be considered in light of the state's dismal revenue picture, which he said could cause a \$50 million to \$100 million shortfall for fiscal year 1982.

If the economy does not improve significantly, the Legislature will either have to make drastic cuts in programs or raise taxes.

The speaker is trying to make it clear that this dilemma may be unavoidable. Emery and others seem insensitive to the problem and the consequences.

Some increases will be almost automatic. Residential property taxes will go up next year unless the Legislature extends the homeowner's exemption for at least another year.

Motor fuel taxes have to be raised or else the state's highways will continue to deteriorate faster than they can be repaired.

Besides these future problems, the state already has several large bills to pay as a result of events this year.

Millions of dollars will have to be paid for the clean-up of volcanic ash in northern Idaho, the expense of the state prison riot, and reimbursements to nursing homes under a court ruling on Medicaid.

(The Legislature itself will be spending extra money next year on what shapes up as a long session plus a special session for reapportionment.)

The chance of cutbacks exist even for education, the largest and most favored state budget.

Something almost certainly will be done about changing the status of Lewis-Clark State College. About \$8 million could be cut by eliminating state support for kindergarten, the biggest potential money-saver, according to Olmstead.

Apparently, his critics wish he would ignore the consequences, oppose any tax increase, and order \$50 million to be cut.

That approach would undo a lot of progress Idaho has made, including state support for public kindergarten.

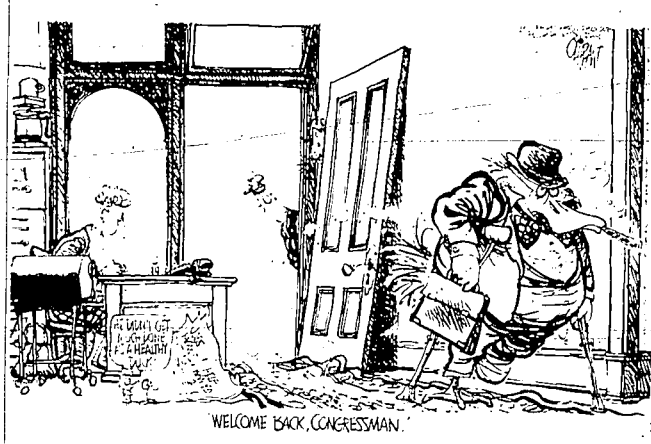
Short-term axing in some programs that have been pursued over the years would be false economy.

Judicious tax increases, if necessary to avoid damage to the best interests of the state, should be supported by the Legislature, business and the citizens.

Olmstead deserves credit for speaking responsibly about this problem.

To steal a saying from "Poor Richard's Almanac" by Benjamin Franklin:

"A little neglect may breed great mischief... For want of a nail the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the horse was lost; and for want of horse the rider was lost."



Letters

Dollar grab

Editor, Times-News: Shakespeare said, "Nothing is either good or bad, except we make it so." Some things are naturally good, however.

Take for instance the National Benevolent Association of Christian Workers. The very name tells you they are terrific: Benevolent by the dictionary means kindly; charitable; generous. What could be better than a kindly, charitable, generous association of churches professing Christ? Nothing! And to demonstrate their benevolence they are proposing to build 60 low-cost housing units for senior citizens.

The magnitude of their benevolence is nearly more than "ordinary, less-benevolent" folks can comprehend. They are going to spend \$1.7 million for construction and then subsidize their tenants another \$226,000 each year. This has to be benevolence at its very, very best. It's almost too good to be true. Maybe there is a catch. Could it be possible that with a name like theirs that they aren't quite so benevolent?

The catch is: This multi-million dollar business, hiding in a sheep's clothing, is getting ready to fleece the taxpayers out of \$1.7 million plus \$226,000 annual subsidies for 60 years. Mr. Benevolence (also known as Dr. Donald Jarman of Portland) said they would run the benevolent (generous lest you forget)

project for 40 years. The annual subsidy computed for 40 years would be \$9,040,000 of your tax dollars. Boy, howdy! When I talk about \$11 million of free money I get a real hankering for this benevolence business.

taxpayers, the real story is this: The National Benevolent Association of Christian Churches, now in its 92nd year, is a multi-million dollar organization. And in some ways they are probably benevolent. But, using \$11 million tax dollars to come into direct competition with the private sector is not benevolent, nor is it even remotely Christian.

Our area suffers from a very high vacancy rate in all types of housing now. To use tax dollars to force private enterprise "over the barrel" is not benevolent. Instead, it is malevolent.

Dr. Jarman and his cronies are not philanthropists. They are empire builders. They have other projects in other states. They didn't just happen to take pity on "poor little Twin Falls." They scrutinized our economy, our potential growth and felt assured we could be bilked. They have done it before and they will do it again. Some other place.

Sometimes, when you talk about the figure on the bottom line it's difficult to remain benevolent. When that figure is \$11 million there is no benevolence. They are, after all, only men. Men dedicated, not to benevolence or other high ideals. But, empire-building men dedicated in

their grab for your tax dollars. WILL BUEHLER
Twin Falls

A good feeling

Editor, Times-News: I attended the Veterans Day service at the park on Nov. 11, and felt very good about what I saw and heard.

The veterans have a great deal of pride in what they have done for our country, as well they should, and it showed in the way they conducted their ceremony. From the veterans and their wives, to the elementary school classes watching, and the Boy Scout who proudly played Taps, I felt a great surge of pride.

Patriotism may not be as popular as it once was, but I for one think it beats dead and strong in the hearts of many. I know it does me. As I left the park, a gentleman passed me on the way to his car whistling "God Bless America." That's just how I feel. JENNA S. NEHAMMER
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Mike Royko

CBS angry over column on Dan Rather and cabbie

Chicago Sun-Times

The people at CBS are angry about the column I wrote about the Chicago taxi driver and Dan Rather. One of them called here to vow that the matter would not soon be forgotten, that they would pursue it to the highest levels, that such inaccuracy would not go un punished, blah, blah, blah. These TV types do love to talk.

What has them most upset is the part of the column in which I said that Rather wants the taxi driver, Gene Phillips, to lose his license.

That is not true, says CBS. Rather is not a vindictive fellow and is not at all interested in seeing Phillips lose his license, and therefore his job.

Well, that's fine. I'm sure Phillips will be glad to hear that, since he likes to eat and wants to keep his job.

But I'm sure CBS can understand how people might have thought Rather was out to get Phillips' license.

For one thing, Rather brought two charges against Phillips. There's no

faster way to have a cabbie's license yanked than to bring criminal charges against him.

Also, after Phillips was arrested, Rather said that he wanted to make sure that what happened to him would not happen to anyone else.

Rather said that what happened to him was that Phillips held him captive in his cab during a high-speed drive on Lake Shore Drive.

If that really happened, then how else could Rather make sure that this didn't happen to anyone else than by seeing to it that Phillips lost his license and his cab-driving privileges?

I find Rather's kindly attitude puzzling. If Rather's version of the incident is true, I would think Rather would be eager to see Phillips lose his license.

Remember, Rather said that he did nothing to prove Phillips. He just got in the cab at O'Hare Airport and asked to be taken to an address on the North Side, near the lakefront, where he was going to interview Studs Terkel.

But, he said, the driver acted irrationally, muttering and cursing, then suddenly roared onto Lake Shore Drive, drove wildly, refused to stop, and caused Rather to lean out the window to shout and wave for help.

If someone did that to me, I know that I would do everything possible to see that Phillips never again drove anything faster than a bike. I think most people would feel that way.

If Phillips is so mentally unstable that he would flip out for no reason and scare a passenger out of his wits, then it is Rather's duty as a citizen-do-gooder, friend of mankind, and devotee of truth and accuracy to do everything in his power to keep Phillips from driving a cab.

But maybe the off-camera Rather is a far gentler soul than the hard-eyed Rather we see on "60 Minutes," zapping people with rapid-fire questions and sending them scuttling away from the pursuing cameras.

If so, then I guess I do owe him an apology for saying that he wanted to

get Phillips' license.

However, I have a feeling that what made CBS angry was not that one little paragraph at the end of my column. I suspect that they didn't like anything in the column because it presented Phillips' side of the story at a time when nobody was paying any attention to his side.

And Phillips' version was not at all like Rather's.

The way Phillips told it, Rather gave him directions at O'Hare, but the directions turned out to be wrong. Because of that, he couldn't find the short, one-block street, and that made Rather angry, and Rather's anger made Phillips angry, and they wound up in a quarrel.

And, Phillips said, when he finally found the street and pulled in front of Terkel's house, Rather haughtily refused to pay the \$12.35 because Phillips wasn't displaying his license. He had surrendered it as bond for an earlier ticket.

That, Phillips insists, is when he drove away. He says it was the only

lawful way he could prevent Rather from getting out without paying the fare. He says he was just looking for a cop when he drove down Lake Shore Drive.

I don't know who is telling the truth. But there's nothing wrong with hearing both sides of it.

Apparently CBS and Rather don't agree. The report CBS had on the air in Chicago favored all over Rather, but didn't bother to give Phillips' version.

And Rather, in an interview with United Press International, complains that I am picking on him. The story says that I have "tarred" him. Such thin skin. I've seen Rather and his fellow inquisitors on "60 Minutes" almost beat people over the heads with the microphones to get them to confess to their sins.

Rather made himself nationally famous, remember, by carefully reading Woodward's and Bernstein's facts in the Washington Post, then going to Nixon press conferences and trying to make him squirm on TV with

thunderbolt questions based on those facts.

So I don't see that I am "tarring" someone by letting someone like Phillips tell his side of a story. After all, he's the guy who could be out of a job.

Rather says he was in Chicago just trying to do his job as a reporter. That's all I was doing when I listened to Gene Phillips.

And speaking of doing a job as a reporter, here's one fact I didn't have space for in my earlier column. I'm sure Rather will find it interesting.

Rather said he and Phillips never reached the street on which Terkel lives.

If that's true, then Phillips couldn't be telling the truth when he said that when they reached Terkel's house, Rather refused to pay.

Shortly after Phillips got out of jail, I asked him if he remembered what Terkel's house looked like.

He didn't hesitate: "Yeah, it looked like a man's place. Right on the button."

Mt. St. Helens budget niche permanent

By THOMAS KOROSCE
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Mount St. Helens is finding itself a permanent space in the federal budget.

The mammoth relief effort following the mountain's May 18 volcanic blast cost about \$55 million, mainly for cleaning up volcanic ash which blanketed parts of Washington and Oregon. But this only may be the beginning.

Federal officials say total costs will rise next year as flood control, geologic research, emergency monitoring and changing land uses in the area push the total well over \$1 billion. Further projections at these and other costs extend indefinitely into the future.

While Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, is leaving Washington, turned out in an election defeat,

agency heads are making projections for their individual projects. Some fear the absence of the man most responsible for pushing emergency relief through Congress last summer will make the going rougher for additional requests.

"We know Magnuson made the difference on the edges; he was quite a power; but I don't think anyone will start cutting out things like flood control," said Richard Knox, an emergency coordinator with the U.S. Forest Service, which was given \$25 million by Congress last summer for clean-up efforts.

In the short term, flood control will receive the largest amount of federal money. The U.S. Geological Survey announced late last month that residents along the Toutle River, west of the mountain, face potential floods this spring. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which is building dams to hold back sediment on the Toutle and constructing levees along the nearby Cowlitz River, will need an additional \$215 million over the \$170 million it has already received,

according to the Corps' five-year budget projections on the project. This comes in addition to the \$45 million the Corps has already spent to dredge ash flowing from these streams down to the Columbia River.

Most of the money laddled out to the departments of transportation, education, health and human services, and agriculture went for rebuilding roads and bridges, replacing damaged equipment and cleaning up. Like the \$430 million given to the Small Business Administration for emergency loans, these are expected to be one-time expenditures, repeated only if the mountain should explode with the kind of force it did last May.

USGS and the Forest Service are digging in for the long haul. About \$11 million has been passed by the House and Senate in the current year's budget for USGS projects — monitoring flood-potential and volcanic hazards, a ten-fold increase over their current volcanic studies budget.

According to Robert Tilling, chief of the Survey's

volcanic studies, most of these funds will go toward building a center in Vancouver, Wash., that will monitor potentially active volcanoes on the West Coast and Alaska. That center is expected to be staffed by about 50 researchers and administrators.

Although the Forest Service has not calculated its future volcano-related expenses, they promise to be vast. A pending lands review study due in January will determine which parts of the Gifford Pinchot National Forest — which surrounds the volcano, along with a patchwork of state and private lands — will be developed for tourism, reforested, or left in its current, devastated condition.

According to Knox, variables such as whether to build a visitors' center, restore watersheds and build roads and trails make it impossible to currently estimate future costs. "Any of these projects, or passage of any of the bills introduced in Congress to turn the area into a national park or monument," he added, "will be extremely costly."

Will Congress lock Reagan to pledges?

Partisan clash over budget intensifies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The partisan clash over federal dollars — whether to delay the 1981 budget until Ronald Reagan takes office or lock him into his campaign promise to cut taxes — intensifies this week in Congress.

Both the House and Senate have scheduled action on the budget for fiscal 1981, which started in October — with House debate postponed to be the most heated.

Republican leaders in both chambers have suggested it be postponed until January so Reagan can have an opportunity to help shape spending plans for this year instead of focusing on 1982, as new presidents usually do.

But Democratic leaders say budget action in the lame duck session of Congress is a "must."

Republicans on the House Budget Committee were defeated in an attempt last week to delay the document until Jan. 20. They also tried unsuccessfully to cut spending below the \$33.7 billion plan which finally emerged from the panel. That figure includes a 2 percent reduction — \$13 billion — which the president-elect and his advisers have said they could

Risky vote today on power bill

States News Service

WASHINGTON — House supporters of the Northwest power bill will lose the dice on a risky vote today after continued debate this week ended in deadlock.

Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., the bill's prime opponent, successfully held off a final vote by offering numerous amendments to the power marketing, planning and conservation measure. Weaver's amendments failed to weaken or dilute the bill and were defeated by large margins.

The bill's prime House sponsor, Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., said Friday he is confident supporters

have the votes to pass the measure under special House rules requiring a two-thirds majority. Under these rules, debate is limited to 40 minutes and no amendments are allowed.

Swift said this tactic is the only way supporters can hope to break Weaver's filibuster-by-amendment strategy, which has raised the ire of House members and caused tempers to flare on the House floor.

Opponents were able to muster only 100 of the House's 435 votes on any of the amendments offered Wednesday, Thursday night, and Friday morning.

make by cutting waste and fraud in federal agencies.

Some Democrats are doubtful he can find that much to cut, and predict he will have to come back to Congress to ask for more money next year. Senate GOP leader Howard Baker,

R-Tenn., has suggested that Congress adjourn without a budget. But Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who will be budget committee chairman when the GOP takes over the Senate in January, said Republicans on the panel generally feel the blueprint

should be completed but that further action will be needed next year.

The Senate also is expected to act this week on several bills appropriating 1981 funds for government agencies and on the revenue sharing measure passed by the House last week.

The House has completed all but one of the funding bills. The Senate has scheduled action on appropriations bills for the Departments of Justice, State, Commerce, Interior and possibly Defense.

Nine of the 13 appropriations bills remain to be acted on by the Senate and some may not be completed before the lame duck session adjourns next month. Emergency steps would be taken, in that event, to keep the government running.

The House plans action Monday on a grab bag of minor bills, with two or three sleepers including a farm bill and the Pacific Northwest power bill, designed to resolve conflicts over the distribution of power in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

The House is expected to take up the budget Tuesday.

Mideast war chances increase

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A top Palestine Liberation Organization official said in an interview published Sunday that Ronald Reagan's election has increased the chances of a new Middle East war.

Faruq Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, also predicted that under a Reagan administration, the United States will be "more intransigent" in its

support for Israel.

Kaddoumi, however, told the magazine Monday Morning he considered Reagan "the lesser of two evils" in the contest with President Carter.

"Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's fingerprints will be visible in Reagan's Middle East policy, and this would create more tension and lead to war in the region," Kaddoumi said.

Jerusalem worries Begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday it is too early to say how the election of Ronald Reagan will affect the Camp David peace process, but the Israeli leader said he would like to talk with the president-elect about Jerusalem.

Begin, who met last week with President Carter to discuss the peace talks, was asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" how Reagan's election would affect the negotiations between Egypt and Israel.

"It is too early to say how it will work," he responded.

Reminded of a Reagan campaign statement suggesting a possible "validation" of the holy city, Begin said, "I would like one day to explain to the president-elect that 'Validation' does not apply to Jerusalem."

"In Jerusalem we have never had a pope," he said, noting the city holds shrines of Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

Begin seemed "to rule out" any withdrawal from the occupied Golan Heights in an effort to secure a peace treaty with Syria.

Hostages, economic issues hurt Carter

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new poll showed Sunday that the hostage crisis and economic issues — and apparently not a major conservative trend — hurt President Carter in the last few days of the presidential campaign.

More than half the voters surveyed said their election choice was based on negative views of the candidates. The New York Times-CBS News follow-up survey revealed that one in five voters had a change of mind in the last four days before the election and three-fifths of the switches went against Carter.

The survey found Republican Ronald Reagan enjoyed a net gain of one percentage point, Carter suffered a net loss of six points and independent John Anderson lost two points.

On Election Day, Reagan received 51 percent of the vote, Carter 41 percent and Anderson 8 percent. The follow-up poll, based on telephone interviews of more than 2,264 registered voters who had been questioned first a week before the election, found most of the shifts were tied to the hostage situation and last-minute rejections of Carter's handling of the economy.

On the last Sunday before the election, Iran's parliament dashed hopes for a quick release of the U.S. hostages and tied their freedom to

American compliance with four demands.

The poll supported the findings of Carter's chief of staff, Frank Caddell, that a severe last-minute swing had hurt Carter. However, Reagan's poll-laker Richard Wirthlin has said the Republican enjoyed a comfortable lead going into the last weekend of the campaign.

The poll said the economy and hostage factors clearly outweighed the theory that Reagan's wide victory could be tied to a growing wave of conservatism sweeping the nation. It said it found some evidence of growing conservatism among the public on economic issues, with 70 percent of the voters favoring less government regulations and interference — "free enterprise," compared to 58 percent in January, 1978.

But the poll found no evidence of a shift to the right on issues such as abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment. And on the issue of military might, the poll found the percentage of voters favoring military parity — rather than superiority — with the Soviet Union actually increased slightly since mid-October.

The survey, which included people who wound up not voting, found that the low voter turnout was not decisive to the election.

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People

Retiring conductor believes Amtrak needs helping hand

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — Harold McGraw, stepping down as the nation's oldest Amtrak conductor, says the railroad system should retain good will ambassadors to increase its popularity.

The 76-year-old McGraw would be a good candidate.

When the Chicago-to-St. Louis Ann Rutledge pulled into Bloomington station Wednesday morning, it was McGraw's last stop. His 60-year railroad career came to an appropriate end in the same station

where he started work as an office boy in 1920.

"There were old bubbles in my belly," said the smiling Irishman, his eyes twinkling.

Dozens of friends and former passengers, who had gathered for the station's retirement reception, mobbed the jovial man when he stepped off the train. He greeted most by first name and kissed the women.

"I think he's one of the most loved conductors they've ever had," said

Evelyn Burgess of Bloomington. "He loves people."

In his lifetime of railroading, McGraw saw countless changes as he advanced from office boy to switchman, brakeman and conductor, clerk on freight trains and finally to passenger conductor in 1955.

"It wasn't as nice as now, not so modern or automatic," he said.

The 22-mile Chicago-to-St. Louis track has changed ownership five times in the last 60 years, but McGraw remained.

He watched as airlines and automobiles lured passengers away and as high fuel prices and railroad modernization started to bring some of them back.

Throughout the years, however, McGraw said he never lost his love for meeting and greeting passengers. They have included the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, traveling to the Capitol in Springfield; baseball great Dizzy Dean, who plucked his guitar and sang Western songs; singers Tennessee Ernie Ford and Pearl Bailey and "all kinds of politicians."

Rapport with the great and the not so great is what McGraw said he will miss most when he retires—to his "Emerald Isle Country Estate" in rural Minter, Ill., complete with a 4-ton black granite "Blarney stone" and Irish flag.

And although he won't be passing out candy to young riders or donning a green cap on the St. Patrick's Day run, he said he will still board the train occasionally to take in a St. Louis or Chicago ball game.

McGraw said he became a railroad just as his grandfather, father, uncle, two brothers, sister and nephew did. "I got it in my blood and I couldn't leave it."

"It's been good to me. It's been my bread and butter," he said.

McGraw predicted railroading will survive, especially if local service to small towns is reinstated and efforts to meet schedules continue.

"I think Amtrak's on the way up," he said.

And if the system wants a good will ambassador, he says he's available.

"Right now, I'm out of a job, folks," he joked.



Harold McGraw ends 60 years of service as railroad man

Works from hospital bed

Phlebitis strikes governor



GOV. ELLA GRASSO ...medicing helping

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso, slowed since spring by surgery and subsequent treatment for cancer, was hospitalized in good condition Sunday for treatment of phlebitis in her left leg.

Mrs. Grasso, 61, the nation's first woman governor elected without succeeding her husband, was expected to spend about 10 days in Hartford Hospital, her press secretary said.

Larry deBear said the governor would continue to handle state business from her hospital bed as she had when she underwent a hysterectomy in April for ovarian cancer.

"As far as we can tell," deBear said, the phlebitis wasn't related to gastritis and fatigue the governor has suffered since undergoing precautionary cancer radiation treatments, which ended July 4.

The governor's physician, Dr. Joseph N. Russo II, had prescribed medication and bed rest with the leg

elevated — the usual treatment for phlebitis, an inflammation of a vein or veins.

"She's good this morning, responding well to the medication," deBear said. "Dr. Russo said as is standard in cases like this, he'll keep her in the hospital for about 10 days, keep her on the medication and keep track of her."

DeBear said the two-term Democratic governor, admitted Saturday night, was in good spirits. "Considering the fact she's just been told she's going to be spending the next 10 days in the hospital..."

Mrs. Grasso, who has been working full days at the Capitol because of the after-effects of her cancer treatment, has denied rumors that she was planning to resign because of her health.

When a new round of rumors arose earlier this month, Mrs. Grasso issued her latest denial and added she hadn't ruled out the possibility of running for a third term in 1982.

Siamese twin girls fight for lives after surgery

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Three days after tricky surgery to separate a connection at the base of their spines, 5-month-old Siamese twins Natalie and Valerie Wackler fought for their lives Sunday.

Both were reported in critical but stable condition. Doctors said they were pessimistic about their chances of survival.

Valerie, since before the five-hour

separation operation, has exhibited no clinical signs of brain activity. Both girls have weak hearts. And Natalie is recovering from a Nov. 2 operation in which a shunt was inserted into a cyst over her brain.

The separation surgery was rushed by the month because of damage done last week during that brain operation.

It was intended to ease fluid pressure on Natalie's brain, but resulted

in brain damage to her sister.

The twins, who together weighed under 15 pounds, were born June 17 in Piqua and immediately transferred to Children's.

They underwent surgery for the first time Oct. 20 when doctors, as a preliminary to the separation surgery, performed a colostomy, taking a section of the lower intestine.

The babies' joined bodies

Sanders better

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Col. Harland Sanders, the silver-haired, goateed founder of the multi-million dollar Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., was taken off the critical list Sunday but doctors said he was still seriously ill.

"The Colonel has been taken off of the critical list," said John Cox, a spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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Higher prices affecting land of no inflation

MOSCOW (UPI) — The land of no inflation is having problems with higher prices.

A collection of letters to the editor from dissatisfied citizens around the Soviet Union was published Sunday in the daily Sovetskaya Rossiya.

"In the self-service department, I picked up a package of cheese for 65 kopecks. The cashier demanded 82, although 65 was clearly written. I had to demand the book of complaints before they would let me pay the correct price. From the bottom of my heart I am indignant," wrote V. Samitskina.

The rising prices are not state policy, it seems, but a matter of private enterprise which is illegal in this country of centralized, controlled prices.

Not only higher prices, but "breaking regulations, miscalculations in misweighing, arbitrary changes of prices" were included in the litany of consumer complaints, the news paper said.

In Shop No. 527 in Sverdlovsk, onion packets were 16

percent short, while in Shop No. 52 of the Ormsk State Bread Store, onion packets were being sold although a third of them were nothing but crumbs.

In monitoring 150,000 retail and service outlets, the RSFSR State Committee and local authorities found one of every 15 enterprises was tampering with the goods.

In one cafe, the workers sold meat pies with one-fifth the required minimum meat filling.

Food supplies for a Soviet restaurant often seem to find their way out of the dining room before the customer ever tastes it, and the investigation found that in only 10 days a cafe and restaurant together lost "under the table" 320 pounds of meat products, 108 pounds of butter and cream and nearly 200 eggs.

The solution, said the paper, "is not necessarily more controls but the individual conscience of each Soviet citizen. Our civil responsibility, our conscience must be the auditor."

Choirboy guilty in slayings

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Teen-ager David Wayne Robertson, a choir singer in the Evangel Temple Church of God, became a professional hit man last November.

His first paycheck was for no more than \$20, he had to kill two people for it and he could spend the rest of his life in prison.

Robertson, 19, accompanied by his father, an automobile assembly-line worker, walked into the city courthouse Friday, exchanged smiles with his father, held the elevator door for a gaggle of people and smiled as a young woman showed him his baby.

A short time later, the blond-haired young man stood erect and somber as a jury foreman announced he had been convicted on four counts in a murder-for-hire scheme.

Guilty of the murder of Mary

Thompson. Guilty of the murder of Maria Zisser. Guilty of conspiring to kill Mary Thompson. Guilty of conspiring to kill Maria Zisser.

Robertson is a sharp dresser who favors vested blue suits. He was a tenor in the church choir, a former college student, well-liked in his working-class neighborhood, a young man with the reputation of helping old people.

The jury convicted Robertson of conspiring to kill Mrs. Thompson, a 23-year-old housewife, and Mrs. Zisser, her 83-year-old grandmother last Thanksgiving weekend. The victims were beaten with chairs, a soda bottle and sports trophies and stabbed with butcher knives.

Robertson could receive four life sentences in the slayings.

The case was a sensation in

Baltimore. In the Lexington Market a young man about Robertson's age held a head of lettuce in his hand and said "he ought to fry." A young woman said, "I don't see how he'll ever get off."

The bodies of the two women were found in their blood-spattered home Nov. 24, 1979.

A police officer said one of the knives went through Mrs. Zisser's body with such force it took a crowbar to get the knife out of the floor.

The star witness against Robertson in the two-week trial was Michael Schindler, 18, who was the president of his senior class last Nov. 24. He is serving a life sentence in a Maryland jail for his part in the murders.

Schindler told how he met Mary Thompson's husband, Tony, at a karate class. He told how he and Robertson were friends and how Tony Thompson kidded about hiring somebody to kill his wife and her grandmother.

He told how he and Robertson drove to the Thompson home.

"We talked about who would grab who," said Mary. "I didn't let go. Mary fell to the floor and I went on top her. The grandmother came up the stairs. David grabbed the trophies and hit her on the head. She fell down the stairs and David followed her. He came back upstairs and we went to leave."

"David thought the grandmother moved. He stabbed her repeatedly."

Overcome by misery, girl sets herself afire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 15-year-old high school sophomore was getting bad grades which made her miserable.

Then the family dog died.

It was too much for her to bear, her friends say, so she doused herself with turpentine and set herself afire.

The girl, identified only as a student at Annandale High School in suburban Fairfax County, Va., was in critical condition Sunday afternoon at the Washington Hospital Center with third-degree burns over 80 percent of her body.

Police said the girl was found Friday evening after her sister and a neighbor heard her screams coming

from the bathroom of the family house.

"She had a lot of friends... nobody can believe she would do something like this," one friend told The Washington Post.

Other friends said the girl was "happy-go-lucky" but had seemed despondent recently following the death of her pet, a 14-year-old mongrel dog.

One neighbor said, "I would never in a million years imagine she could do something like this to herself."

Other friends said the girl was also upset because a leg injury had prevented her from trying out for her school's diving team.

THE MOVIES

PRIVATE BENJAMIN (R)

Ordinary People (R)

AIRPLANE (PG)

COOL BROTHER'S DAUGHTER (PG)

LOVING COUPLES (PG)

NIGHT GAMES (R)

THE KNOWS YOU'RE ALONE (R)

MOTEL HELL (R)

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COOL BROTHER'S DAUGHTER (PG)

LOVING COUPLES (PG)

NIGHT GAMES (R)

THE KNOWS YOU'RE ALONE (R)

MOTEL HELL (R)

Secret Thai rocket factory explosions kill at least 37



SMOKE MUSHROOM ...over munitions plant

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A series of explosions that apparently started with an accident in a secret rocket factory ripped through Thailand's munitions center Sunday, killing at least 37 people and injuring more than 350.

Dozens of buildings, including a bomb warehouse and workers' living quarters, were destroyed in Bangkok's worst disaster. Hours after the first mid-morning explosion, black smoke still billowed hundreds of feet into the air.

Official Radio Thailand said 38 people were killed and 353 injured but volunteer rescuers put the toll at 37 killed and 410 injured. More bodies were expected to be found in the rubble.

A military statement said the disaster was caused by an "unexpected accident" at Kiakkae, the army's rocket development center five miles from the center of Bangkok.

But Prime Minister Gen. Prem Tinsulanonda, who is also the country's defense minister, toured the site and then convened aides and investigators for a "thorough study" of what caused the massive explosions.

(UPI correspondent Sutin Wanabovorn described Kiakkae as "a complete mess. Everything within 500 yards is wrecked," including a five-story concrete barracks and row of employee housing, he reported from the site.

Military sources said 48 buildings in the vast compound were "blasted beyond repair." Shockwaves rattled buildings and blew newspapers from the hands of residents five miles away.

"I cut myself shaving from the gust of wind, and the shock waves," a man three miles away reported. A foreign resident said "the curtains in my house billowed up like a hurricane was blowing through."

The first eruption took place at 10:30 a.m. Within minutes, heavy 122mm rockets roared from the production line, tearing apart a neighboring concrete bunker where bombs and rockets were stored.

The injured were rushed to nine hospitals around the capital.

Radio Thailand said the employees, who keep the munitions factory going around the clock seven days a week, were "overworked and probably fatigued," accounting for the "human error."

Military sources said the rocket factory was on full-time production because of the threat of Vietnamese forces across the border in neighboring Cambodia.

Prime Minister Prem said he expected "still more dead" would be found in the rubble of the factory, the ammunition depot and ruined housing of employees and their families.



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Iran claims 'mass slaughter' as Iraqis advance into town

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi forces, advancing behind an overnight artillery bombardment, moved into the heavily defended Iranian town of Susangerd Sunday and began a "mass slaughter" of its citizens, Tehran radio said.

Iraqi reports also indicated the battle for the town 20 miles east of the Iraqi border and 40 miles northwest of Ahvaz, capital of oil-rich Khuzistan province, involved some of the heaviest fighting in the 56-day Persian Gulf War.

At the same time, Kuwait announced that for the second time in four days Iranian jets fired at targets in Kuwait, attacks that threaten to spread the war to neighboring states.

Anti-aircraft batteries forced the planes to flee and the attack on the northern area of Abdali produced no

casualties and only slight damage, the Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein told the Kuwait News Agency.

In Thursday, Kuwait issued a formal protest in Tehran over a rocket attack in the same border area.

An Iraqi military communique reported 430 Iraqis killed in the battle for Susangerd Saturday night and early Sunday. It was the highest one-day casualty count announced by Iraq since the outbreak of war Sept. 22 and followed claims of 317 enemy dead in the area Friday and Saturday.

Tehran radio, quoting Iran's official Pars news agency, said "Iraqi forces have begun a 'mass slaughter' of Iraqis in Susangerd after surrounding the city with tanks and using incendiary and chemical bombs."

"A fierce defense" of Susangerd

was continuing and "a large number" of Iranian guards had been "martyred," with the Iraqis also suffering "heavy losses," Tehran radio said.

The radio reported the Iraqis broke through the town's defenses at about dawn. "A large number of enemy forces, accompanied by tanks, have entered the eastern section of the city of Susangerd and are advancing from house to house."

The radio said Iraqi artillery units to the south and west of Susangerd were bombarding the city and "had destroyed the city's hospital, where a large number of wounded were being treated."

Fighting around Susangerd increased dramatically in the past few days and Iran said Saturday it had repulsed three Iraqi assaults on the city.

Pope calls for an end to world colonialism

MAINZ, West Germany (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, speaking in a cold driving rain at a U.S. Army airfield, Sunday called for an end to imperialism and colonialism.

On the second day of a five-day visit to West Germany, the pontiff told the crowd of 350,000, including many Americans, that he hoped the 35-nation conference in Madrid reviewing the Helsinki accords would help promote security and human rights.

"May the effective application of this justified criterion of the rights of man and of individual nations debar from the life of mankind all forms of imperialism, aggression, domination, exploitation and colonialism," the pope said.

"I say this also as the son of a nation which has suffered a great deal over the centuries and which was compelled to defend these rights of the individual and of the nation with great determination."

Wind and rain tugged at the special floodlit platform — at the Mainz-Finthen air base where the pontiff celebrated mass. At the start of his two-hour homily, the pope had to remove his mitre briefly to save it from the wind.

The pope, on his eighth mission abroad, flew to the former Luftwaffe air base 30 miles west of Frankfurt

from the northern town of Osnabrueck where he had celebrated an outdoor mass for 140,000 people on a sports field.

Speaking in fluent German, John Paul also warned world leaders not to forget the need for dialogue between the world's rich northern nations and the poorer southern countries.

"Although one often speaks of tension between East and West in this respect, the tension between north and south is no less significant," he said.

Thousands of people had waited at the airfield for hours, dressed in bright red and yellow slickers or wrapped in black plastic trash bags.

"He seems to really communicate with the people," said Grace Ryan, 24, Washington, D.C., standing in a sea of mud. "He has gone out of his way to talk to other human beings."

The pope ended his speech with a special message in English, thanking the U.S. military community for its collaboration in preparing for this gathering.

After the mass at the airfield, the pope ended his 13-hour day using his native language to address Polish nationals in the square in front of the Mainz cathedral.

He made no mention of current tensions in Poland, dwelling instead on the history of Polish communities inside Germany.

Polish health workers gain pay hike demand

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish government has met the pay demands of Gdansk health service workers whose grievances threatened to trigger a new series of strikes, Independent labor union sources said Sunday.

But talks with a government negotiating team on other issues were continuing in the port city and it was not sure if factories along the Baltic coast would call their threatened strike alert today as a show of support.

Sources within Solidarity, Poland's largest independent labor union coalition, said talks toward resolving a separate protest in Czesochowa — where workers were demanding the removal of the provincial governor were "docked" and fears of possible new strikes threatened Poland's fragile labor calm. The situation was reported to be "very tense."

Leaders of Solidarity issued an appeal late Saturday calling for worker unity and a halt to any strike

action or independent union chapter dealings with the government.

"We have to act in a coordinated way," said the statement signed by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and other officials of the labor coalition.

There were reports of other scattered worker protests, but the labor sources said a hunger strike by about 100 workers in coal mines in southern Poland ended early Sunday. They said the miners had been protesting the date of the conference of the official Communist Party dominated miners unions.

The Solidarity sources said that in Gdansk site of last summer's strikes — the government had agreed to give health service workers the wage increase of \$40 a month they demanded, raising their average salary to \$200 a month.

But negotiations were still underway with other protesters who have occupied part of Gdansk town hall for more than a week and have rallied support from all over the nation.

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Dear Abby

Change of heart needed for husband

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for eight years and have a 2½-year-old daughter who are both crazy about.

We have a happy, loving marriage, a nice home, good jobs and a fun life. (I am a school teacher.)

I love children and want another child soon, as I'm not getting any younger. My husband doesn't want any more. He was an only child and prefers peace, quiet and tranquility. He's an excellent father although sometimes he's a bit intolerant.

Before we were married he said he wanted children, but now he insists that one is enough. This is our only area of conflict, and it's a serious one. We both can see the other's point of view but I feel too strongly about our own to compromise.

According to our religion (Jewish) we have an obligation to replace ourselves. That's TWO children. I would give him a surprise, but I might

end up single.

What do you think?

—BEWILDERED
DEAR BEWILDERED: If he promised you children, keep reminding him of his promise. And pray he has a change of heart before you have a change of life.

DEAR ABBY: I met this guy at a nightclub, and we were immediately attracted to each other. He's a Virgo and I'm an Aquarian, so our signs are perfect for a lasting relationship. He asked to see me the following night, and to cut a long story short, we soon became very, very close. If you know what I mean, Abby, I never fell in love so fast in all my life!

It turns out that he is engaged, but he's having serious doubts about whether he really wants to go through with it. (His fiancée lives out of state.) He is considering calling it off until he gets his head straight. He says their wedding date has been changed twice because first she wasn't sure, then he wasn't. I wouldn't feel that I was breaking up anything if he calls it off

this time.

In the meantime, we are seeing each other every chance we get. He treats me like a queen and I am loving it. I keep telling myself, "This is wrong," but the minute I see him, we seem so right for each other.

I'm attracted to just using me as company until he gets married. He tells me he "cares" for me, but he won't say "I love you."

Where do I go from here, Abby?

—STAR GAZER
DEAR STAR GAZER: Quit looking at the stars and look at the record. You're involved with a man who's considering breaking his engagement to another woman. You love him, but he won't say "I love you," even though you are very, very close (and yes, I know what you mean). Tell him goodbye and good luck, and to call you if and when he gets his head straight.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you ever have a problem if you are you must have, if I would you please share at least one with the millions of people who have shared their views.

—FAITHFUL READER, ATLANTA
DEAR READER: I thought you'd never ask. One of my biggest problems is the newspaper that fails to run the tag with my column that reads: "For a personal, unpublished reply, write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. And please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope."

I hear from at least 300 people every week who do not sign their names, or fail to include their addresses or stamped, self-addressed envelopes. Then they chew me out for failing to answer their letters.

I am the easiest person in the world to reach. Should you lose my address, simply write to "Abby" in care of the newspaper that runs my column.

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(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (23 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS BECKER

Durk-Becker

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl Durk of Jerome became the bride of Dennis Becker of Twin Falls Oct. 25.

The double ring ceremony was held at the Twin Falls Bible Baptist Church with Pastor Kenneth Rhodes officiating. Kelly Klaas was organist and Connie Klaas soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Durk of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leolo Becker of Loveland, Colo.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, fashioned her own gown which featured a chignon lace bodice and sleeves with an underbodice of satin. The skirt was of chiffon over satin with a chapel length train. Her veil, owned by Carol Weisman, was of illusion accented with a crystal tiara. She carried a bouquet of daisies, carnations and roses.

Janine Sierro of Billings, Mont., was maid of honor. Betty Dutt of Jerome and Joan Watson of Grantsville, Utah, were bridesmaids. Darius Becker of Vandenberg Air Force Base was best man. Harold Durk of Boise and Stan Becker of Denver were groomsmen.

A reception was held following the ceremony with a three-tiered cake served by Charlene Dean of Gooding and Helen Bailly of Hansen. Punch and coffee were served by Julie Carroll of Boise and Diane Bourquin of Twin Falls. Nancy Becker attended the guest book.

Following a trip to Lake Tahoe the couple resides in Twin Falls.

Notes

New York (UPI) — Available free is a 156-page booklet Focus on Panama, containing informative articles on the Central American country and its attractions. Included are chapters on the Panama Canal, San Blas Islands, Colon, Panama City and guides to sports, shopping, restaurants, museums and various other activities. Write to: The Panama Government Tourist Bureau at 630 5th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10020; 25 SE 2nd Ave., Miami, Fla. 33131; or 390 West 3rd St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90020.

Rome, Italy (UPI) — Since Oct. 1, restaurants and hotels in Italy must give guests duly stamped receipts showing that all appropriate taxes on lodging and meals have been paid. Tourists are urged to save the receipts which will be inspected at border points when leaving the country.

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Valley calendar

MONDAY, NOV. 17

Twin Falls County Republican Women
Election celebration at noon at the Twin Falls United Presbyterian Church Fireside Lounge with pollock luncheon and card party. Members asked to get a foursome for their favorite game, bring a pollock dish, table service and their own cards or game. Anyone who worked on the GOP campaign is welcome to attend and bring guests, according to Donna Scott, 733-2535.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18

Snake River Lions Club
7:30 p.m. at Morgan's Restaurant for ladies night. Program will be presented by representative of the FBI.

TOPS Club No. 96

7:30 p.m. at Memorial Lutheran School, 272 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls. For further information call 733-2847 or 733-7011.

Twin Falls Civitan Club

6:45 a.m. at Big Boy Restaurant. Ray Sullivan, Times-News city editor, will speak. For reservations call 734-2550. Visitors welcome.

Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp.

8 p.m. at Twin Falls Fish Hatchery. A Fish and Game Department film will be shown and a business meeting held.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

Parents Without Partners

7:30 p.m. orientation for all those interested in the organization, in Room 102 of the Shields Building on CSI campus, followed at 8 p.m. with general membership meeting with Rita Larom, director of the CSI Center for New Directions, speaking on "Sex and the Single Parent."

American Association of Retired Persons

10 a.m. in the Senior Citizens Center, 329 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls. The program will include musical selections by Helene Fairbanks of Jerome.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Dance

8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison in Twin Falls.

Buhl Women's Club

7:30 p.m. at the Buhl Senior Citizens Center, Main Street. The Clover Children's Chorus will sing. Ruth Johnson of Community Action Agency and a representative from the Buhl Health and Welfare office will speak on the food stamp program. The public is invited.

SATURDAY, Nov. 22

Public Dance

8:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall in Twin Falls. Live music by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

LDS Special Interest Group Dance

8:30 p.m. at the Maurice Street LDS church. Arlon Bastion's orchestra will play. \$5 per couple.

Magic Squares Square Dance Club

7:30 p.m. beginner round dance lessons, first class. Dance at 8:30 p.m. followed by a pollock dinner.

Parents Without Partners

Dinner and dancing at the Moose Hall. Cost \$6. Call reservations to 734-5591 by Wednesday.

Culture distorts self image

CHICAGO (UPI) — Society's obsession with beauty and slimmness is distorting young women's self-image. A recent study among college women showed 91 percent dissatisfied with body image. Almost 70 percent considered themselves overweight. Although only 39 percent could be classified by objective measurement. One fourth of the women were underweight, but fewer than 10 percent saw themselves that way. And 46 percent wanted to be underweight.

"This tendency can be interpreted as a mild body image disturbance," say dietitians Toby M. Miller and Judith G. Coffman and Ruth A. Linke of the home economics and nutrition department of New York University. They described the study in the November issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association and suggested dietary counseling and weight control programs emphasize realistic body image concepts.

The sample in the study consisted of 46 female and 22 male undergraduates, ages 18-23, who visited the university's health service during a two-week period.

Child care industry grows fastest in U.S.

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 16 million American households now pay for day care for small children outside the home.

That makes proprietary or professional day care centers one of the best growth businesses in the country. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates there are at least 19,000 day care centers in the country and people pay \$7.5 billion a year for their services. Their licensed capacity grew from 850,000 children in 1973 to 1.6 million in 1979. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare thinks the payments by parents could soar to \$35 billion a year by 1990.

The 19,000 centers include everything from Mom 'n Pop operations to centers operated by churches, welfare institutions, unions or employers, or by the public schools. The proprietary chains represent only a little over 5 percent of the total, but they are growing fast. They say they provide more than the other child care centers, even if they charge for it.

Among the leading chains, Kindercare Learning Centers, Inc., of Montgomery, Ala., has 660 units and hopes to open 150 more each year for several years. La Petite Academy, operated by CenCor, Inc., of Kansas City, runs 250 centers in 16 states, each capable of accommodating 80 to 140 children and intends to open 50 to 60 more annually. Children's World, Inc., of Evergreen, Colo., has 56 centers, with room for 100 children each, and hopes for a 20 percent annual growth rate.

Parents pay from \$30 to \$50 a week per child, according to the hours and variety of care provided.

LaPetite Academy represents the metamorphosis of CenCor from a small consumer finance company to a sizable service conglomerate. Chairman Robert F. Brozman recalls that the 32-year-old CenCor bought nine operating child care centers in 1970 "in order to end our dependence on the highly volatile consumer finance business." The experiment was so successful that CenCor now has gone into such other chain service operations as help agencies, income tax preparation offices and paramedical schools.

The typical LaPetite Academy is a year-round operation usually housed in a one-story air-conditioned building on a plot of half acre or so, with a staff ranging up to 20. The centers care for children from three to 12 years of age and so are open outside the usual school hours, some operating evenings and weekends, and provide more care in summer than when school is in session.

Behind the rosy growth outlook for the business are the steady increases in the number of working mothers and

in the number of one-parent households. Even the affluent working mother or one-parent family head has increasing difficulty finding competent domestic help to care for small children at home. The BLS says that in the whole country there were only 474,000 domestic workers in 1979, down 1 percent from 1971.

The growth in one-parent families may be surmised from the increase in divorces from 479,000 in 1965 to 1.12 million in 1978. The number of working women jumped 40 percent in the same period. The BLS says there presently are at least 17 million children with working mothers. One third of these are pre-school age and that 5.5 million should double by 1990.

A few years ago it was believed Congress would appropriate billions for day care centers. That didn't happen but the debate brought some interesting arguments, including opposition to centers operated by either employers or unions since it would give them a hold over parents, especially working mothers.

Ring for butter

HONG KONG (UPI) — Guests may ring for butter service on every floor of the new 605-room The Regent Hotel on the Kowloon waterfront in Hong Kong. Other "extras" include direct international telephones, not only by the bed, but also in the bathrooms.

The hotel boasts the largest pool in Hong Kong, sauna and massage rooms — Atlantic International Air Lines plans to provide daily non-stop jet plane service to Atlantic City from Boston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, beginning Feb. 15. Harold Low, the airlines president, said that subject to government approval AIAL intends to operate 21 round-trip flights each week with Boeing 747 jetliners.

Low said AIAL will utilize the new National Aviation Experimental Center field about 12 miles from Atlantic City.

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Divorce ceremony stresses child concerns

By JAMES V. HEALION
LYME, Conn. (UPI) — Divorcing parents usually fight it out tooth and nail and there are no winners — just losers, their children.

A specialist in child behavior, a minister, and a social worker have recognized the problem and developed an ecumenical divorce ceremony to head it off.

Called a "Service of Affirmation — When Parents are Separating," the parents pledge to love and care for their children and to respect and protect the parenting efforts of each other.

The service does not condone divorce and holds marriage to be sacred and lifelong.

The liturgy says in part:

"We acknowledge that we are now unable to meet one another's needs and preserve those vows of matrimony which we once solemnly undertook.

"We say this with regret for we had wished to cherish each other and to see our union endure. Now it seems best that we set each other free.

"We further acknowledge that we are entitled to this release of our vows only as we accept our basic responsibilities for you (indicating children) and for one another."

The service has not been performed as yet. Its Episcopal originators have had 40 requests for the ceremony from other denominations and from people who want to redraft it and give it to their rabbis.

And the 12-page ceremony is in a state of limbo as far as any official Episcopal church approval is concerned. The 30-member council of the Stamford deanery sponsored workshops that led to the liturgy.

In one of the workshops a woman talking about her ex-husband worked it through to the realization that he was in the same parental boat as she.

"My God, he must have the same kind of feelings for those kids as I do," she said. "He must have gone through the same hurt that I did. The same disappointment. I shouldn't be so harsh with him."

The notion for the ceremony originated with Dr. David Ulrich, chief psychologist at the Child Guidance Clinic of Greater Stamford. He worked from concepts fostered by Ivan Boszormenyi-Nagy of Philadelphia, a Hungarian, and one of the top family therapists in the United States.

Ulrich said he and the therapist met with lawyers active in divorce work in Stamford who "often go through a rather agonizing process with clients. One guy said I'm lucky if I can get one couple out of 12 together in my office to discuss the children."

"The lawyer may want to protect the children, their interests, but if he's going to keep his client he's got to go with what the divorcing couple want. So the lawyers are under much more pressure than they want to take an adversary and attacking role toward the opposite spouse."

"It occurred to me maybe there was some way that the moral authority of the church could be mobilized to give the lawyers more support so they wouldn't be caught struggling alone with this pressure from adversary parents," he said.

"If a child's basic trust in the parent is destroyed by the other parent, then that child may have an untrusting attitude toward the world at large," and the outlook may be visited down

through generations, he said.

Ulrich has included children in his counseling sessions with divorcing parents in cases of severe marital conflict and has asked them to speak as freely as they could.

"It would invariably turn out that the children were much more aware than the parents realized," he said.

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Lice winning against insecticide

Daily recipe

By SANDY ROVNER
of The Washington Post

The trouble with bugs — like the common head louse — is their genetic intelligence.

In the chemical battle against their insecticides, the lice (and the "nits," their eggs) are winning. Estimates range from 6 to 10 million infested heads a year — or something like one-tenth of us.

Not only are the ugly critters quickly developing strains resistant to insecticides — because of their short lifespans — but the chemicals themselves now are being seen as potentially harmful to human users.

Lindane is the chief active ingredient — in the anti-lice — shampoo "Kwell," and other prescription remedies.

The prestigious Medical Letter on Drugs notes that lindane "can be absorbed, however, and convulsions have followed the treatment of scabies when too much was applied to the scalp, or for too long." A ban of lindane has been proposed which would limit its use as an insecticide and require a prescription for cat and dog flea collars which contain it.

But Dr. Fred McIlreath, spokesman for Kwell's manufacturer, says that these tests have shown "extremely small" absorption of lindane from shampooing. When directions are followed, the manufacturer feels it is safe.

The chemicals in non-prescription preparations such as "RID," are irritating to eyes and mucous membranes and have produced some allergic reaction, but are probably less hazardous than lindane, says The Medical Letter.

One of the problems with chemical control agents has been their inadvertent misuse by panicked parents. Instructions suggest use no more than once in 24 hours. However, when it seems not to work, it is used

Supermarket
may replace
dating bars

By ALAN RICHMAN
of Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — She wore a U.S. Modern Pentathlon T-shirt and carried a cellophane package of Safeway American cheese.

The stranger, a Gouda man, approached. She smiled, but in truth it was a smile no different from the one she was bestowing upon the cheese. She apologized. "I'm stoned," she said.

She gave her name as Marcella Zubanas and said she sold photocopying machines. As the conversation progressed, it became obvious that she did not wish anything but conversation, even if the Gouda man was ripe for more.

"I'm living with someone right now, so I'm not looking to get picked up," she said. "But sometimes I still flirt."

The meeting took place near the dairy case of a supermarket in Georgetown. It was an unlikely spot, the fresh produce section being more common, but it was an encounter in keeping with the traditions of Georgetown's Social Safeway, the most romantic grocery store in the United States.

This store has Whitman's Samplers in the candy section, bunches of flowers at the checkout counter and freshly baked Danish for the morning after.

The Social Safeway is the market of Nancy Kissinger, who comes in person, and of Elizabeth Taylor Warner, who sends the hired help.

"You can also meet models wearing the latest Paris hot colors," Zubanas said.

It is a place where upwardly mobile people pushing barely mobile shopping carts meet people of similar hungers. In an era when fewer and fewer young people are going down church aisles with the ones they love, more and more are going down supermarket aisles with the ones they just met.

"I don't like the bar scene, and I don't like discos," said Ron Lipton, 35, a lawyer for the Department of Education. "There have to be other outlets. With a supermarket, you get people from your neighborhood who have about the same income and social attitudes. It's a quieter way to meet people."

Supermarkets may someday replace dating bars, which have been steadily losing customers since the invention of the banana daiquiri. They have already replaced computer dating services as the ideal way to find a compatible mate.

You want to meet a nice Jewish girl? Just ask the butcher, in a voice loud enough to be overheard at the deli counter, for a piece of brisket, first cut. Lipton recommends helplessness as an approach, claiming that no woman can resist a man who asks her what to do with a bunch of fresh dill.

He says the best move he ever saw was a man who walked up to a woman at the produce counter and suggested that they combine his meat and her vegetables in a stew.

"It's much easier to talk to people in a supermarket," Lipton said, "even though they're not there for the specific purpose of meeting someone."

"In a bar, people become defensive, even though that's why they're there. People usually haven't been drinking in a Safeway, although I don't know if that's an advantage or a disadvantage."

again and again, in a feverish — and possibly dangerous — attempt to banish the nits.

The pediculus humanus capitis has been around probably as long as we have. Nits have been found on the heads of Egyptian mummies. They're unpleasant, of course, but a lot of misconceptions have made them seem worse than they are.

They are NOT connected with poor hygiene, or "dirtiness," or even low economic status. Nobody's immune.

Blacks are NOT especially protected from infestation, although head lice tend to prefer straight hair to curly for egg laying.

Frances Lewis of the D.C. Health Department speculates that the use of hot combs and hair straighteners and shorter hair styles seemed to protect black children years ago. (Lice are very heat-sensitive and tend to shun very heat-sensitive hair.) But the "bush" and other longer, natural styles may account for the increase of infestation among black children. (The frequent use of warm blow dryers can help prevent it.)

Head lice are cousins of body lice, but differ significantly in their offensiveness.

Body lice, but not head lice, have been associated with typhus and other

illnesses. Body lice lay their eggs in clothing and may be transmitted easily from one person to another. Shared hats and combs, of course, do a good job of transmitting head lice, as does the head-to-head contact to which tumbling youngsters are prone. (Children at school) should have separate and specific places to keep their coats and hats.)

But the future is not all bleak. A small organization called the Technical Assistance Center for Urban Integrated Pest Management, part of the John Muir Institute for Environmental Studies Inc., is taking a new approach to the problem with possibly the oldest technique of all: combing.

It is not, of course, quite that simple. The combing — with a special metal comb while the hair is wet and sudsy — must be done persistently, hair-by-painstaking-hair.

One comb is manufactured especially for use against nits by the Johanson Manufacturing Corp., in Boonton, N.J. However, so-called "flea combs," designed for cats and available at pet stores, are also available. The teeth should be only 1 millimeter apart.

William and Helga Olkowski, co-directors of the Pest Management Center, and their East Coast repre-

sentative Kevin Hackett, are preparing a pilot project of interested (and infested) volunteers to test their thesis that the use of chemicals can be greatly reduced, even while control is improved.

They do not necessarily recommend use of no chemicals, but urge that they be limited in amount, and only in cases where really needed. For example, notes Hackett, who has a Ph.D. in insect pathology: "If the nits are found more than about a quarter of an inch from the scalp, chances are they have already hatched."

The louse lays the eggs as close to the scalp as possible and they hatch in about a week; hair grows about a quarter of an inch a week. Chemicals, therefore, are ineffective.

Spraying around the house — and boiling sheets, clothes and pillow cases is probably not a useful exercise for preventing reinfestation, although these things should be washed, or dry cleaned, and the house should be thoroughly vacuumed. Lice can live off the human head only for about two days.

Detailed instructions and information on the problem may be obtained from the Center for the Integration of Applied Sciences-Integrated Pest Management; 1010 Grayson St., Berkeley, Calif. 94710

Jerri Cox
Rte. 1, Buhl

PINEAPPLE MERINGUE CAKE

- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 large eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/2 cup butter
- 5 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans

Pineapple Cream Filling
Resift flour with baking powder and salt. Beat egg whites to soft peaks. Gradually beat in 1 cup sugar, continuing to beat until stiff. Fold in 1 teaspoon vanilla. Set aside. Cream shortening with remaining 1/2 cup sugar well. Beat in egg yolks. Blend in flour mixture alternately with milk. Stir in remaining teaspoon vanilla. Divide batter evenly between two well greased and floured 8-inch layer cake pans.

Top each with half the meringue and sprinkle with pecans. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) about 40 to 45 minutes, or until cake tests done and meringue is a light golden brown. Remove from oven and cool in pans. Loosen edges of cake and meringue with small spatula and turn out.

Placed 1 layer, meringue side down, on serving plate and spread with Pineapple Cream Filling. Top with second layer, meringue side up. Refrigerate several hours or overnight before serving. Makes 1 8-inch cake, about 12 servings.

PINEAPPLE CREAM FILLING
Drain a 13 1/2-ounce can crushed pineapple well. Beat 1 cup whipping cream with 1/2 teaspoon powdered sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla until stiff. Fold in well-drained crushed pineapple.

Marinate both onions and cucumbers

This relish-like salad gets its refreshing flavor from Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions.

Peel and thinly slice 1 medium Sweet Spanish onion to measure 2 cups. Combine with 1 large cucumber, thinly sliced. Heat 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon salt to boiling. Pour over vegetables. Refrigerate overnight, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

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No Stealth plane secrets, veteran pilot contends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A veteran pilot and retired air traffic controller maintained Sunday there are no secrets in the Pentagon's Stealth aircraft program.

Writing in the December issue of Progressive magazine, James Grambart said the program to develop "invisible" tactical aircraft is being kept under wraps "not to protect national security but to protect what promises to be a multi-billion windfall for the aerospace industry."

"The secret power of this new weapon is not its invisibility to the Russians," Grambart wrote in the copyright article. "It is its invisibility to us."

Stealth aircraft invisible to radar has already been flown, he said, using non-metallic construction of the fuselage and a protective shield for the engine and other metal parts.

He also said Stealth's "radar transparency" is already in a prototype of a new Lear civilian aircraft.

In addition, Grambart said the program to develop radar "can be readily deduced from the practice sometimes employed at commercial airports to screen out nearby buildings and other tall structures that would otherwise clutter the screens of radar stations that monitor air traffic."

Defense Secretary Harold Brown announced at a Pentagon news conference Aug. 22 that because of

news leaks, he was revealing the existence of the Stealth program, which he described as a "major technical advance of great military significance."

The breakthrough, he said, "enables the United States to build manned and unmanned aircraft that cannot be successfully intercepted with existing air defense systems." A strict security lid would be kept on any further details, he said.

Brown was criticized for his announcement for playing politics with a secret military project.

"It was, and is, a phony debate," said Grambart, a retired air traffic controller and Federal Aviation Administration official.

He said articles on Stealth appeared in aerospace and technical journals as early as July 1976 and it has been listed for three years in the authoritative Jane's All the World's Aircraft.

Grambart said the secrecy that long shielded Stealth from public examination and debate "has denied technical data to no adversary of the United States."

Secrecy instead served the aerospace industry by shielding the millions of dollars needed for such projects from debate and scrutiny "by all except those who have an interest in perpetuating them," he added.

Rights group ignores spies

ATLANTA (UPI) — The president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said Sunday he suspects the FBI is still spying on the civil rights group — but not the Ku Klux Klan.

Dr. Joseph Lowery said the SCLC was aware of FBI infiltration in the 1960s, but did not confront known or suspected informers because the organization had "nothing to hide."

The Atlanta Constitution and the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Blackwell, former program director of the SCLC and a close associate of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., as saying he knew an ex-informer and believed the man to be suffering "agony and

distress" now for his FBI work in the 1960s.

The New York Daily News reported that the informant was one of many paid by the FBI. It said the former undercover man feared for his life if his identity was revealed now.

Lowery, interviewed before services at Central United Methodist Church, said the SCLC may still be infiltrated by FBI informers. He said he is unconcerned about it because the organization has no secrets.

Lowery objected, however, to FBI insistence that it is unable to keep an eye on the Ku Klux Klan and other white-supremacist groups.

"We really don't know that. We

suspect that there is still some degree of surveillance, although the Justice Department has advised us that one of the reasons that they can't contain the Klan is that they don't do infiltration anymore," said Lowery.

Lowery said that in the 1960s "we were suspicious that there were informants. I don't think anybody really did know at the time. "We suspected more than one person but it was not a major issue for us because, in a non-violent campaign, you simply don't have that many secrets — you're not planning to ambush anybody or be destructive," he said. "The elements of secrecy and surprise are not vital to your campaign, so we didn't worry about spies."

Quick conviction surprises attorney

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — The attorney for Bruce Johnston Sr., convicted of the murders of six people, says he is surprised a Chester County Court jury deliberated less than six hours before returning a verdict against his client.

Johnston, 41, of Elkton, Md., was found guilty Saturday on six first-degree murder counts by the six-man, six-woman jury in its second day of deliberations. He also was convicted of the attempted murder of his son, Bruce Jr., 22.

Johnston, the reputed mastermind

behind a \$1 million interstate burglary ring had all six victims killed to keep them from talking to police about the operation, the prosecution had claimed.

Chester County Judge Leonard Sugarman said he will hear several post-trial motions before sentencing Johnston. Since the crimes took place before the death penalty was reimposed in Pennsylvania, Johnston can receive a maximum life sentence for each murder but Sugarman must decide if the terms will be served concurrently or consecutively.

LEONARD VS. DURAN AGAIN — Tues. Nov. 25 Western Idaho Fairgrounds Close Circuit Only All Seats \$20. at The Leatherman.

Bridges dangerous in quakes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Some 473 freeway bridges and overpasses throughout California — including one that collapsed during a recent earthquake — do not meet current seismic safety standards, state officials said Sunday.

Cost of upgrading the bridges to standards developed following the 1971 San Fernando Valley earthquake is estimated at \$29.2 million, officials said.

Prior to the medium-sized quake, which knocked down two freeway bridges that were nearly completed but not yet open to the public, officials of the California Division of Highways had believed the state's 13,000 bridges and overpasses could withstand even a major shaker.

Slate highway engineers had been building the bridges under the assumption that bridge support columns reacted to earthquakes by swaying left and right in unison. The 1971 quake proved them wrong.

Following the tremor, officials rechecked the 13,000 state-owned freeway bridges, viaducts, overpasses, pedestrian walkways and box culverts and found 981 of them failed to meet the seismic safety standards.

Frank Lanza of the California Department of Transportation said 508 have been upgraded but 473 remain unsafe and could tumble in case of a strong earthquake.

It will take about six years to install earthquake restrainers on the 186 bridges deemed unsafe in the San Francisco Bay Area, Lanza said.

Geologists have said there is a 50-50 chance of a major earthquake jolting the San Francisco area within the next 10 years.

One of the bridges scheduled for upgrading was the Fields Landing Bridge on Highway 101 south of Eureka. Two sections of rigid bridge pavement structures toppled off their piers during a strong quake Nov. 8, causing two vehicles to fall into a ravine. Six persons were injured.

Lanza said until the late 1960s engineers had designed freeways under the assumption that during an earthquake, the pilings supporting a bridge would sway back and forth, almost in unison.

But the 1971 quake showed that an earthquake motion is not in unison and that a line of bridge pilings will sway in individual motions rather than in unison.

Police batter way into vault

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Police had to use sledge hammers to break into a room-sized vault to rescue a 2-year-old boy who had locked himself inside.

Police said Christine Johnson, 28, had taken her son, Ronald, along with her to the U.S. Post Office building Saturday while she caught up on some filing. But while there, the youth walked into the vault and shut it.

Police used sledge hammers to knock down a wall leading inside the vault, after building security officers said they did not have the vault's combination.

Mrs. Johnson declined comment. Ronald Johnson held his right index finger inside his mouth until he was led away.

Youth recovers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A teen-ager bitten by a cobra at his father's snake ranch was free of paralysis and "has bright eyes as he can be" Sunday, responding to anti-venom serum rushed to Birmingham from the Atlanta Zoo.

Dr. William J. Pitts said Mark Yarbrough, 18, was "nicked" near the right thumb Saturday by a cobra while helping his father at the Eastaboga snake ranch. Pitts said at one point Saturday evening the young man was almost completely paralyzed by the snake's venom.

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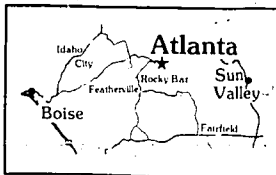
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MATTRESS

Atlanta

Miners misnamed and abandoned it but seclusion suits residents just fine



Jim and Karen Savko relax in Whistlestop cafe

ATLANTA — Rip Van Winkle would feel right at home in Atlanta. Time is a frequent topic of conversation in this historic mining village nestled south of the Sawtooth Wilderness, but no one seems to sound to live by the hour. Minister Dick Cooke skipped church last week to pack out his deer. A tiny post office opens punctually at 9:30 a.m. But, as the November snow edges downward on Greylock Mountain, the town's three cafes frequently do not open their doors before 10 a.m. — if at all — during the week.

"Atlanta time is variable," said Sam Roeber, 62, as he paused from brake repairs on a Willys Jeep. It was past mid-morning, but fully half of Atlanta's chimneys remained cold. Porch lights still burned here and there. Even dogs seemed to be late-risers.

Roeber retired last year from the State Highway Division. He plans to spend the winter at Atlanta, as do about 37 other property owners.

Marion "Mike" Glavota, the town's oldest resident at 86, still commutes weekly on the mall stage to take care of business in Boise. So does Gayle Beavers, who came out of early retirement to take a job as Nampa city engineer. So do several other part-time residents, though most would rather be in Atlanta.

Time has forgotten the town in several respects.

A local historian, when he is there, lives in an 80-year-old house maintained as a city trust. Debris from several abandoned mines still serves as a local source of building material, giving houses and sheds a look older than their years.

Oil lanterns adorn many living rooms. The town draws electricity from a small hydroelectric plant, one of three left behind by Telateche Mining Co. But the river freezes periodically in winter and shuts off power.

An open-air hot springs pool serves as a public bath house. No one seems to mind a



Pilots can't miss it, but at present have no public landing strip. National Guardsmen plan to build a strip next summer.

little soap in the creek. If the pool is in use, custom dictates that newcomers back off and wait.

A jail made of rough-sawn, stacked 2-by-6s remains perched over another creek, which served as a sewage disposal system during the town's rough-and-tumble beginnings.

Financial survival is an uphill struggle for the town's four going establishments: The Greylock, Beaver Lodge, Whistlestop and

Atlanta Club. The key to success, said Whistlestop co-proprietor Karen Savko, is living frugally and not having any debts.

Glavota has adhered to that credo for years. In fact, it's largely the absence of debt that enables him to maintain his cafe and general store.

The Atlanta Club is a veritable museum of food staples, lantern parts, fishing supplies and miscellaneous hardware, with pre-inflation price tags indicating much of the

inventory's age.

The club also once served as the community's social center, said Lois Beavers, who remembers learning to dance to tunes on the store's nickelodeon.

Venture inside to ask Glavota if he is open for business, and he replies rhetorically, "How'd you get in?"

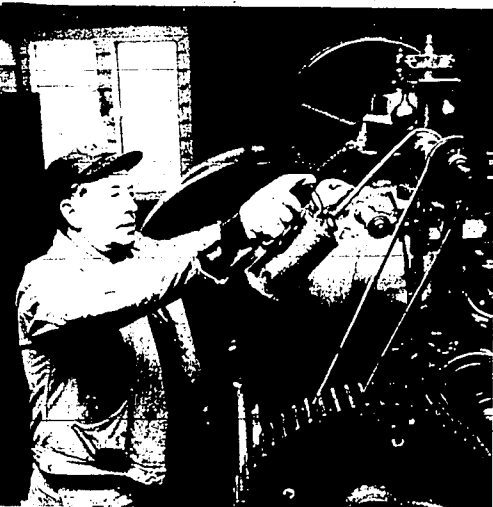
Glavota, a Yugoslavian immigrant, said he has repeated his personal history so many times he will not go through it again.

He arrived in Atlanta in the 1920s and prefers things the way they are.

"They want to make this a modern city. This isn't no modern city," he said, dismissing the idea with a wave of his hand.

The club's lack of business doesn't bother him, Glavota said. The cafe and general store has two fuel oil tanks in the basement and a wood stove upstairs to keep it warm, and it's a place the Atlanta can come back to.

—See ATLANTA Page B2



Harold Lanning oils parts of state's oldest power plant

Historic plant lights Atlanta homes

ATLANTA — Harold Lanning works, owns and operates a slice of Idaho history, but his sole aim in the endeavor is to keep his customers out of the dark.

Lanning, 62, operates the Atlanta hydroelectric power plant, a twin-turbine, 180-kilowatt classic on the Middle Fork of the Boise River that looks like it belongs — powerhouse and all — in the Smithsonian Institution.

Water from a hand-bull reservoir four miles below the historic mining community travels across a 150-foot wooden flume and down 40 feet into turbines driving two 2,200-volt Westinghouse generators.

"It was a marvel for its time," agreed Lanning, who acquired the plant from Burroughs Inc. after the firm closed down the Atlanta mine. He worked at the mine for 28 years in various capacities, and can tear any portion of the plant's machinery apart and put it back in working order.

Down a long flight of stairs inside the powerhouse, he lubricates a multitude of moving parts, reads gauges and checks for problems as the ancient but durable plant cranks out energy for the isolated town.

Kirby Power Station, as it is known in Public Utility Commission files, was one of three hydroelectric plants built for the

Telateche Mines around the turn-of-the-century.

Another plant, the Monarch, provided service to the community until lightning struck it in about 1961, burning it to the ground.

Files kept for the National Registry of Historic Places indicate the plant was built beginning in 1906, with the first power generated in May the following year. It continues to operate with only occasional interruptions, mostly in cold weather when springs feeding the Boise-Middle Fork freeze up.

Workers fashioned the dam itself using log cribs filled with dirt and rocks, Lanning said. The logwork extends upriver 200 feet or more to provide structural soundness, although silt has filled the reservoir until it is only three feet deep.

Spring floods in 1956 triggered a log jam that severely damaged the structure, he said. Workers had to dynamite the dam's center and rebuild it.

While it may be a marvel to behold, woodwork at the plant is badly in need of repairs, Lanning said. He has been trying to sell the plant, perhaps to the Atlanta property owners, who might be able to get

federal grants to rebuild the flume and part of the dam.

Lanning charges \$10 a month plus 15 cents a kilowatt hour above the first 50 kilowatts. The price is more than four times Idaho Power Co.'s rate, yet no one complains.

"People here realize that if they had to make their own power it would be even more expensive," said Jim Sayko, who serves on the town's water board.

Idaho Power is not interested in putting a line over the hill, Sayko said, unless the mines reopen or plans to develop a resort boost the number of available customers significantly.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission allowed Burroughs to abandon the plant in 1966, according to PUC files. The plant was licensed to sell power for 1 cent a kilowatt in the mid-1930s.

Public Utilities Commissioner Ralph Wickberg said Friday the commission rejected the decision carefully at the time and decided there was no way the plant could be restored and operated in the future.

Wickberg said he doubts the commission would ever again require that the plant be licensed, unless the area's economic picture and customer load changes dramatically.

Text and photos by RON ZELLAR
of the TIMES-NEWS

Budget cuts lead Legal Aid to drop some types of cases

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Faced with budget cutbacks, Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc. has decided it must concentrate on cases affecting many instead of just a few persons.

This means Legal Aid no longer handles divorce, bankruptcies, wills, name changes and adoptions, director Michael Crabtree said Friday.

During a Magic Valley Service Providers meeting, Crabtree said Legal Aid will continue to handle cases involving collection agencies, social service benefit payments, access for the handicapped and housing, as these issues affect a range of persons. Service Providers is a group of representatives from local human services agencies.

Crabtree said Legal Aid is being

forced to reduce its caseload to compensate for projected cuts in federal Legal Aid funding. The Twin Falls office, which has three full-time lawyers, recently lost an additional paralegal aide, and Crabtree said he expects to let go another lawyer in January.

The Twin Falls Legal Aid office, 161 7th Ave. N., serves an eight-county area, and provides legal services in civil cases for low-income families. In fiscal 1980, the local office opened 500 new cases, not including ongoing cases from 1979, Crabtree said.

Crabtree said qualifying income levels were low: A family of three must make less than \$320 a month to be eligible for Legal Aid services.

Funded by federal money, the Magic Valley office has a budget of about \$100,000 a year to pay for litigation costs and salaries for 112 support secretaries and the legal staff. Legal

Aid funding is pending in Congress, Crabtree predicts. Funds will stay at the present level or less and expects his office to have a \$75,000 a year budget for fiscal 1981.

The decision to redefine Legal Aid's emphasis areas was made some months ago by the statewide 35-member board of directors.

"That wasn't an easy decision to make and isn't to say it won't change when the board of directors is elected in January," Crabtree said.

Now when a person calls Legal Aid for help in matters such as divorce, he or she will be referred to private lawyers.

"They're quite upset and understandably so," Crabtree noted.

But "I don't want to leave the impression we do no service work at all," he said. The rules are "flexible" and local offices can respond to the different needs in their area, he said.

Yule junipers now available

BURLEY — For those who want juniper trees for the holidays, the Bureau of Land Management is making them available at each.

Nick Cozakis, BLM district manager in Burley, said permits for cutting the trees are available through Dec. 22 at the district office, 205 S and Oakley Highway in Burley.

Each permit entitles the buyer to select and cut one juniper Christmas tree at any of three designated locations. Cozakis said persons buying permits will be shown the exact cutting locations on a map. Generally, he said, the junipers that are available for cutting are located south of Oakley and in the Nibbs Creek area near Malta.

The BLM office in Burley is open from 7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Schools

Open house set

TWIN FALLS — An open house for the public to view the Twin Falls School District's new ancillary services complex will be held Friday.

The complex was built this past summer adjacent to Lincoln Elementary School to house the district's audiologist, communication disorders specialists, gifted-talented program leaders and school psychologists.

The open house will be Friday, Nov. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. The best access to the facility is on Sixth Street North next to the school.

Larry Watson is the district's ancillary services coordinator.

Hot agenda

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the central school office, 632 Fremont Ave., in Rupert.

Several controversial topics are listed on the board's agenda, includ-

ing suggested items for teacher negotiations, principals' salaries and a response to a grievance.

Enrollment figures, building budgets and teacher evaluations are also scheduled to be discussed.

Affirmation due

HANSEN — The Hansen School Board meets tonight at 7 p.m. in Hansen Elementary School.

At the regular monthly meeting, the board is scheduled to reaffirm its decision last week to offer the job of superintendent to Richard Smith of Boise.

The board also will consider aspects of special education, a program for the gifted and talented, and speech therapy.

Gordon Hogan, who was appointed to the board last month, will be sworn in.

Other topics are volleyball assignments for next year and the salary and responsibilities of acting Superintendent Clint Bugg.

Leonard says association helped revenue sharing passage

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

Senate approval of the amendment will follow soon.
Leonard, a director of NAC, spent most of this past week in the nation's capital where he and other directors met first to map plans for supporting continued appropriation of the revenue sharing funds.
"We then made personal calls to our own area delegates," Leonard said. "I contacted all of the Idaho delegates with the exception of Sen. (Frank) Church, who had not returned to Washington.

"Our mission was to explain to the lawmakers the importance in our own areas of revenue sharing and how we have been able to put this federal money to beneficial use in the past," Leonard added.
Idaho, in particular, he said, is hard hit to provide many vital services at the county and city level because of the 10 percent tax limitation.
Leonard said following the meeting with congressional delegates, about 500 city and county officials from nearby states joined the NAC officials

In a meeting on the Capitol steps to show support for the revenue sharing program. The entire group then sat through a House session to hear debate on the proposal.
The amendment which passed the House would restore revenue sharing to cities and counties for a three-year period, beginning with the current year. It would also grant funds to states in 1981 and 1982.
He said under the program extension, Twin Falls County will receive \$59,000 yet this year. The

specific amount counties and cities will receive in the next two years will depend on appropriations determined by the new House and Senate after the first of the year.
The Twin Falls County budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year includes \$400,000 in revenue sharing money, based on anticipation the funding would be continued. Although funding for 1982 has not been budgeted, the funds are budgeted that year's spent, so a maximum figure is budgeted.

Leonard said Twin Falls County has used federal monies in the past for projects and improvements that would otherwise have been impossible for local taxpayers to finance.
County judicial building expansion, the Bliss Bridge, many roadways and parking areas and purchase of the O'Leary school property.
Future projects being considered include a new jail and development of the O'Leary school property adjacent to the present courthouse and judicial building complex.

In the valley

First aid class slated

RUPERT — A Red Cross multi-media first aid class has been arranged by Minidoka County Community Education.
Three weekly sessions begin Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in East Junior High School at Rupert.
The fee is \$15 to cover materials and instruction by Dave Markham.
Because only 15 students will be accepted, persons must pre-register by mailing the fee to Rosemary Short, 923 10th, Rupert 83350.
Upon completion each person will receive a Red Cross Card.

Mentalist to give show

TWIN FALLS — The well-known "mentalist" Kreskin will perform Nov. 19 at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium in a benefit for the Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's posse.
However, all tickets to the 6 and 9 p.m. performances are sold out.
A frequent visitor to the talk show circuit, Kreskin performs feats of seeming magic or extrasensory perception.

Keith Sheemaker

JEROME — Keith Sheemaker, 57, of Jerome, died Friday morning in a Seattle, Wash., hospital after a brief illness.
He was born Feb. 17, 1923 at Kimberly and attended schools there.
He served in the Pacific Theater with the 44th Marine Corps during World War II.
Following his discharge he farmed near Kimberly until 1957 when he moved to Shoshone. In 1957 he moved to northwest of Jerome and had farmed in that area since then.
He married to Orietta Marie Rasmussen on Dec. 25, 1942 at Rock Creek. She died in 1969.
He later married Helen T. Correll on Feb. 1970 at Elko, Idaho.
He was a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.
Survivors include his wife of Jerome; two sons, Phillip Sheemaker and Roger Sheemaker, both of Jerome; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Karen) Hight of Washougal, Wash., Mrs. Larry (Evelyn) Schilling of Jerome, and Mrs. Tom (Bonita) Schaffer of Eden.
Mother, Madeline Sheemaker of Kimberly; a step-son, John Correll Jr. of Boise; two step-daughters, Becky Correll, Seattle and Marie, Ben Franklin, Thigpen, Bryan, Texas; three brothers, Donald of Jerome, Lloyd of Kimberly and Percy of Gooding; four sisters, Havana O'Gorman of Kimberly.

Services

JEROME — Services for Golda Collette (nee) Restello, formerly of Jerome, who died Nov. 11, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Downard Chapel at Pocatello, and burial will be in Restland Memorial Gardens.
HAGERMAN — Services for Golda E. Sorenson, 70, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Farmer Chapel at Bulli. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel until time of services.
WENDELL — Services for Edwin Wheeler, 81, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell-United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.
WENDELL — Services for Norma (nee) Neumeyer, 81, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Farmer Chapel at Bulli. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday until 8 p.m. and until time of services on Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the cancer society.
WENDELL — Services for Besse B. Bitter, 86, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Demary's Leeper Chapel at Wendell. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Bulli.

Hospitals

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Felicitia Padron of Burley.
Discharged
Gilberto Alaba, Elaine Rash, Raymond May, Ruby Commons and Monellebe Meuleman, all of Rupert; Felicitia Padron and George Herrera, both of Burley; Kerry Tucker of Heyburn; and Ronald Blake of Paul.
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Chad O'Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Riley, all of Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. Irl Traister of Burley; Mrs. Kenneth Newman and Mrs. Wayne Anoth, both of Bulli; and Mrs. Kelly Huddleston of Twin Falls.

News of record

CASSIA COUNTY

ACCIDENTS — Phillip Jay Weech, 20, of Burley, was cited for failure to yield when the 1980 pickup truck he was driving collided with a 1977 driven by Ginger Fox, 20, of Burley. Weech was traveling west on 200 South and had stopped at a stop sign at W. West-Cassia. Sheriff's office reported Weech struck into the roadway and his pickup struck the Fox car, causing \$1,000 in damages to the car and \$1,000 in damages to the pickup. Fox was treated and released at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.
ACCIDENT — A 1971 car driven by Samuel C. Clark, 15, of Burley, was totaled when it swerved off the roadway at Eighth Street and Hansen Avenue. Tuesday, The Clark car struck a parked 1949 truck belonging to Jay L. Smith. Burley police reported that the truck had rolled over an object from the floor when the collision occurred. No damages were reported to the truck and Clark was not cited.
ACCIDENT — Luther Leroy Bonnet, 39, Jerry Brent Hansen and Krista Sue Lind, both of Burley; and Warren Ray Yaden of Burley and Kimmy Rae Kelly of Albion.
MINDOKA COUNTY
DIVORCES GRANTED — Mary Ellen

Peretz Figueroa from Ruperto Figueroa, and Nancy K. Schab from Robert W. Schab, all of Rupert.
MARRIAGE LICENSES — Danny Joe Rasmussen and Brenda Ann Sperry, both of Rupert; Kenyon Theodore Tuttle of Pika and Heidi Holman of Malta; Reed A. Stevenson of Spanish Fork, Utah, and Nola J. Henslow of Rupert.
FIRE — The Rupert Fire Department quickly extinguished a house fire about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The fire was at the home of Carl Roberts, 700 North and 120 West near Rupert. Firemen said a 220-volt wire to the kitchen was shorted out under the house and burned the kitchen floor joists. Damage estimates are unknown.
ACCIDENT — No citations or injuries were reported in a one-truck accident Tuesday. Police said Alfredo Rodriguez Munoz, 31, of Rupert, was northbound on North Meridian Road when he realized he had drifted too far to the right. When he tried to correct the situation, the truck started to slide and tipped onto its side, sliding another 25 feet. Estimated damage to the truck is \$2,000.
ACCIDENT — Police reported Raymond Augustus Bean was cited for failure to purchase a driver's license following a two-car accident Sunday. Bean, 63, of Burley, and Alan Alan Green, 28, of Burley, were westbound on Highway 24 near G Street when Green changed lanes, hitting Bean. The estimated damage to both vehicles was \$500 and no injuries were reported.
ACCIDENT — Police reported no citations or injuries in a pickup-truck accident Monday. Teresa Lynn Brothers, 15, of Rupert, was eastbound on 600 South Road when she was struck by a pickup driven by Ray Earl Arnold, 51, of Burley, who was

Orchard play videotape to be shown Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A 30-minute videotape of a play about Harry Orchard, the man who assassinated Idaho's fourth governor, is scheduled here Thursday.
"Alas Harry Orchard: A Case of Revolving Doors" will be presented in the Shields Building, Room 118, at 7:30 p.m. The play about Idaho's most famous criminal trial covers the killing of Frank Steuneger, in which Orchard and several accomplices stood accused.
Prosecuting the accused, in what became a case gaining international headlines, were James H. Hawley, later to be governor, and William F. Borah, who became

Education

Week starts

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Education Week will be officially opened today by Mayor Henry Woodall.
The proclamation by the city is part of American Education Week, Nov. 15-22, which has been celebrated annually for more than 60 years.
The theme this year is "Education in the '80s: Preparation for the Future."
"I invite all Americans to join me in reaffirming our commitment to the excellence and equality of the educational opportunity offered to every individual in our nation," President Jimmy Carter said in his declaration. Carter said the U.S. educational system serves more than 58 million young people and adults.

Atlanta

"I don't owe anybody, I don't need business," he said. "You can't eat money, and I have plenty of bread."
Glavoia said he had a girl friend once but has never married. He said on his 75th birthday he made a deal to marry Lois when he reaches 100, if she gets rid of her husband. Lois said she suggested they keep Gayle around to chop wood.
Tazk, cribbage and 10,000-word puzzles take Atlanta residents through the winters. Beavers said there are also weekly potluck dinners, snowmobile parties, work parties and other excuses to gather.
The Greylock and Whistlestop will stay open — this winter for snowmobilers, who visit from as far away as Florida. Beaver Lodge plans to open for groups on a reservation basis.
Contrary to prevalent rumors, the town has ample supplies of gasoline and eight rooms to rent, said Greylock manager Ralph Egsuoguta, a former Timone County deputy sheriff who worked summers in Atlanta.
The Greylock is graced by a three-piece mirror brought over from England during the mining era. The two outer panes sport holes where a former resident smoked up the tavern two years ago with the butt of a 12-gauge shotgun.
Law enforcement in the town is not a major problem, residents said. "If you squash things right quick, they don't get out of hand," remarked Gayle Beavers, a sheriff's deputy. Beavers spends three or four days a week in Atlanta during the summer.
Minister Dick Cooke, another part-timer, offers services each Sunday in a building that once served as the town's high school. Cooke's hospital. Five bare lightbulbs provide operating room light. More than 15 windows on the south side of the house served as a backup in case the power went out.
Cooke, a Boise insurance man who files a turbocharged light plane to serve some of his far-flung clients, said he began holding Sunday classes 12 years ago in Atlanta for the American Bible School Union. He was ordained as a non-denominational pastor in 1972, and his name has since changed its name to the American Missionary Fellowship.

Atlanta

"The building has been placed in a charitable trust," Cooke said, and he eventually hopes to hand out the title of a job to the Cooke progeny. Ministerial duties at the community have included several funerals, two in the last year and a half.
Atlanta's remoteness often makes everyday occurrences community ordeals. When a 1970 Buick Wildcat suffered a head-on crash in town last year, it took several hours to determine a helicopter would not be able to arrive in time.
The origin of the name itself is an example. One of the town's oldest towns, Miners who sympathized with the Confederate cause named the town in 1861 in honor of the battle of Atlanta, fought the previous summer. The miners, however, believed Confederate Gen. Hood had beaten Yankee Gen. Sherman.
They were wrong, but the name "Atlanta" stuck.
Atlanta weathered several periods during which mining companies went broke trying to stamp out a profit from the lode's mixture of gold and silver. According to the Idaho Historical Society Reference Series, much of the wealth remained in the rock until after 1922.
The latest chapter in the town's struggle for survival is still being written, according to residents, the U.S. Forest Service tried to phase out the town about 15 years ago by denying them the right to rebuild or remodel structures. Nearly 90 percent of the town was built on national forest land.
Townsmen applied successfully for 79 acres under the federal Townsite Act. Residents received pre-emption rights to the land they had developed, and the rest was auctioned off in three subdivisions. However, the final payment for the land, which is needed for utility repairs, has been withheld due to a conflict with the Internal Revenue Service.
Litigation is expected to solve the dilemma in the next few months. Meanwhile, residents have installed a new water system, which includes two central hydrants with over 110 pounds pressure each.
Members of the volunteer fire department have scavenged outdated fire equipment from Nampa, Mountain Home and the Mountain Home

Atlanta

Air Force Base, said Jim Sayko, townsite fire chief and manager of the Whistlestop. The department is presently looking for a small pump to mount on a truck.
Jim's wife, Karen, chronicles the community's progress as correspondent for the weekly Idaho (City), World and the Mountain Home News. Reports of local residents hunting exploits headlined Atlanta news in a recent edition of the two papers.
"The Saykos represent the new wave" of Atlanta residents, bridging the gap between old and new. Karen spent six years reporting for radio stations at various towns in Idaho. Her husband and Jim attended school in Atlanta through the seventh grade, and moved back recently after a 10-year absence.
In the recent past, Atlanta residents were frequently divided into old residents and newcomers. In the mountains and young people with seasonal jobs and a yearning for excitement. Friction between the groups was not uncommon, Cooke said, and it took a fatal accident last year to pull them together.
Harold L. Jones, grandpa was helping the hydroelectric plant owner make repairs near the power house, when he was electrocuted by a live wire.
The incident prompted young and old residents to join in efforts to improve the community's emergency preparedness. — Sayko said. Fundraisers were held to buy medical equipment, and 18 people showed up for volunteer fire training.
A National Guard engineering task force has agreed to buy the community an air landing strip next summer on national forest land.
An existing airstrip on private property will be closed, according to its owner, Alva Green of Salt Lake City. Green purchased a 40-acre ranch previously owned by Herman Coors of the beer dynasty, and reportedly plans to develop the property as a businessman's retreat.
But it's still not likely Atlanta will turn into a "modern city" anytime soon, Sayko said. Most residents prefer it the way it is — a largely forgotten place, with a wilderness just off its front porch and all the comforts of home.

Atlanta

Discharged

Mrs. Robert Beck, Blair Goehner and Zackery Jensen, all of Burley; Mrs. James Brenner, Emma Henslock, Kimberell Hicks, Mrs. Robert Jackson and Albert Brown, all of Burley; Mrs. Lyle Morris, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Grant Easterday and son and David Engelking, all of Bulli; Mrs. Reyes Gary of Rupert; Mrs. Cecil Hallway of Gooding; Mrs. George Lynn of Kimberly; Mrs. Clifford Reed of National City, Calif.; Mrs. Otha Schwarz and daughter of Hazelton; Carey Thelton; Alex I. Galdes of Shoshone; and Marjita Wiggins of Castleford.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Cora Brooks of Fairfield.

Atlanta

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GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Cora Brooks of Fairfield.

Get ready! It's Heisman Trophy time again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dust off the rhetoric, strike up the power of positive thinking and tune in to the avalanche of persuasive arguments that would make used car salesman proud. It's time once again for the Heisman Trophy.

With just 15 days remaining until the Downland Athletic Club announces the winner of college football's most coveted award, the 1,050 sports writers and broadcasters who will make the decision will have to endure the usual, sometimes brash hyperbole that coaches with Heisman Trophy candidates annually dole out.

And this year's balance among the Heisman field will make the decision that much tougher. There is no Tony Dorssett (1976), no Earl Campbell (1977), no Billy Sims (1978) to rank as a clear choice for college football's outstanding player. But what you have are three quarterbacks, four

running backs — and one defensive end thrown in for intrigue — who figure to get support from various areas of the country.

The players mentioned most often for the award, in no particular order, are South Carolina running back George Rogers, Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann, Georgia freshman sensation Herschel Walker, Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson, Pittsburgh defensive end Hugh Green, Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter, Nebraska running back Jarvis Redwine and UCLA running back Freeman McNeil.

Schlichter was fourth, Rogers seventh and Herrmann eighth in last year's Heisman race won with room to spare by Charles White of Southern California.

Thumbnail sketches of each player's accomplishments this season, up to games of Nov. 15:

George Rogers, South Carolina

Heisman Trophy winners

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 1970 — Charles White, Southern California | 1984 — John Huarte, Notre Dame |
| 1971 — Billy Sims, Oklahoma | 1985 — Roger Staubach, Navy |
| 1972 — Earl Campbell, Texas | 1990 — Terry Baker, Oregon State |
| 1973 — Tony Dorssett, Pittsburgh | 1981 — Ernie Davis, Syracuse |
| 1974 — Archie Griffin, Ohio State | 1982 — Joe Bellino, Navy |
| 1975 — Archie Griffin, Ohio State | 1983 — Billy Cannon, Louisiana State |
| 1976 — Jim Plunkett, Stanford | 1984 — Pete Dawkins, Army |
| 1977 — John Cappelletti, Penn State | 1985 — John David Crow, Texas A&M |
| 1978 — Pat Sullivan, Auburn | 1986 — Paul Hornung, Notre Dame |
| 1979 — Jim Plunkett, Stanford | 1987 — Howard Cassady, Ohio State |
| 1980 — Steve Owens, Oklahoma | 1988 — Alan Ameche, Wisconsin |
| 1981 — O. J. Simpson, San Diego | 1989 — Johnny Lattner, Notre Dame |
| 1982 — Gary Beban, UCLA | 1990 — Billy Vessels, Oklahoma |
| 1983 — Steve Spurrier, Florida | 1991 — Dick Kazmar, Princeton |
| 1984 — Mara Garrett, Southern California | 1992 — Vic Janowicz, Ohio State |

Rogers leads the nation in rushing with 1,436 yards in nine games for a 158.5 yard average. South Carolina has been heavily promoting the senior flash by mailing out weekly statistics. Coach Jim Carlen has called Rogers

"the best college running back in the nation today." Carlen says Rogers' status as a senior gives him the edge over Herschel Walker, even though the Georgia freshman outdistanced Rogers 219 yards to 168 when they

went head-to-head.

Mark Herrmann, Purdue

The problem with Herrmann has nothing to do with his rifle arm or statistics — it's his All-America, Jack Armstrong image. "He's strictly up per middle class, apple pie and ice cream," Purdue sports information director Tom Shippe says. "There's nothing anyone can get a strong angle on." Herrmann has completed 188 of 283 passes (66.4 percent) for 2,471 yards and 18 touchdowns through nine games. During his career, the rangy quarterback has completed 710 of 1,224 passes (58 percent) for 9,205 yards and 66 TDs. His chances were hurt when he missed a nationally televised game against Notre Dame because of a thumb injury.

Herschel Walker, Georgia

Walker has had more impact on college football than any freshman runner since Tony Dorssett. The 9.5

sprinter leads the Southeastern Conference with 1,334 yards and three times has rushed for more than 200 yards in a game. With two games remaining, he was 252 yards short of Dorssett's NCAA freshman rushing record. He also has been the spark to Georgia's undefeated season. Bulldog coach Vince Dooley says, "Everyone else has a Heisman Trophy candidate, why not us?" (George) Rogers is good, but I'll take Herschel, especially since he has three more years to play. "A freshman has never won the Heisman."

Dave Wilson, Illinois

Wilson burst into the nation's sports consciousness with a 621-yard, seven-touchdown passing performance in Illinois' 49-42 loss to Ohio State. Wilson either set or tied 44 various NCAA, Big Ten and Illinois career and single-game records. The

See HEISMAN Page B5

Defense the key to Ram's win

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams have relied on their historically stingy defense in winning the last seven NFC West titles. And it was the defense Sunday which kept the Rams in contention for an eighth.

The defense, which gave up 35 points and 470 yards last week in losing to Miami, shut down the highly regarded New England Patriots to post a 17-14 win, keeping Los Angeles 7-4, a game behind Atlanta in the NFC West. The Rams allowed only 238 total yards, 43 in the second half, in shutting down the Patriots, who had entered the game as the second most productive team in the NFL.

"Our defense played one helluva game," said Rams coach Raftis Malavasi. "We mixed it up a little bit and put lots of pressure on them and it worked. We confused them and changed our look especially for them."

The Rams allowed New England just three first downs in the second half and the Patriots hurt their own cause by self-destructing on two scoring chances in the fourth period. On one chance, Horace Ivory fumbled at the Rams' two and on the other, New England's John Smith missed a 47-yard field goal to tie the game.

"We had plenty of chances to score but you can't expect to win when you don't capitalize on them," said New England coach Ron Erhardt. "Credit the Rams' defense. You have to score when you get down there."

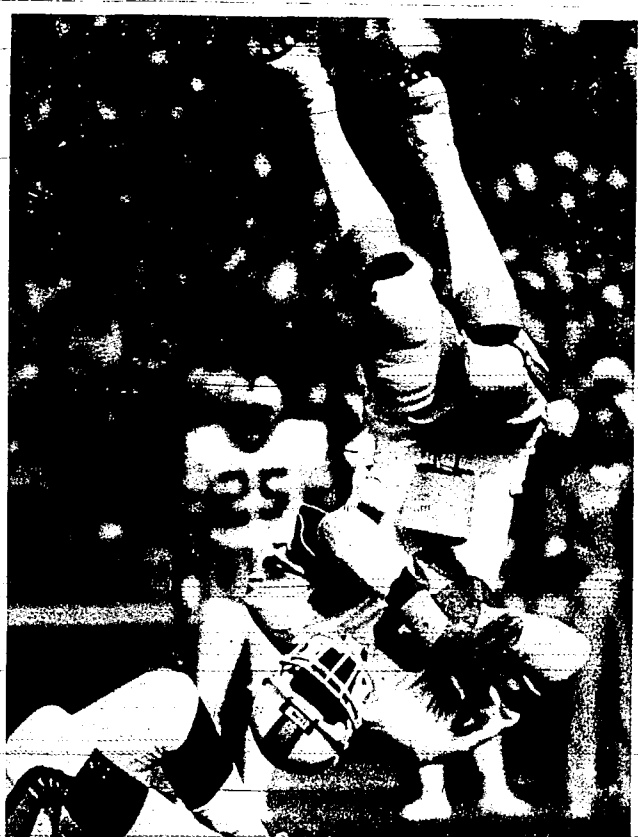
New England fell to 7-4 in losing for the second straight week and third time in four games. The loss dropped the Patriots out of a first-place tie in the AFC East with Buffalo, which beat Cincinnati.

Vince Ferragamo passed 10 yards for one touchdown and set up the game-winner with a 44-yard flea-flicker late in the third quarter. His 10-yard scoring pass was to tight end Victor Hicks in the first quarter and the flea-flicker set up a 1-yard scoring run by Elvis Peacock. Frank Corral added a 29-yard field goal for Los Angeles.

New England scored all its points in the second quarter in a 5:30 span. Steve Grogan passed 35 yards to Don Hasselbeck for the first touchdown and went over from the one.

The winning score came when the Rams took over on the Patriots' 47 after an 18-yard punt into the wind by Mike Huback. On the first play, Ferragamo handed off to Cullen Bryant, who then flipped the ball back to the quarterback. Ferragamo then found Dennard at the New England three and three plays later, Peacock went over the right side for the touchdown.

Ferragamo, who completed 14-of-26 passes for 164 yards, opened the scoring at 14:18 of the first quarter with a scoring loss to Hicks, which capped a 55-yard drive in seven plays. Los Angeles had gained control when linebacker Jack Reynolds recovered Vegas Ferguson's fumble at the Rams' 45.



Rough landing

Tampa Bay Buccaneers wide receiver Gordon Jones hangs onto the football as he heads for an upside down landing after catching a first quarter pass from quarterback Doug Williams. Jones, who was upended by Minnesota safety Kurt Knoff on the play after picking up 15 yards

and a first down, walked away from the play unhurt and returned to the game after missing two plays. See results of the Minnesota-Tampa Bay game along with all of Sunday's NFL action on page B4.

Overcomes flu bug

Morton passes Broncos past New York Jets

DENVER (UPI) — Craig Morton, who spent Saturday in a hospital bed with a flu virus, passed for more than 300 yards in his first game in his Denver career Sunday and completed two touchdown passes to rally the Broncos to a 31-24 victory over the New York Jets.

Morton threw TD passes of 22 yards to tight end Riley Odum in the second

quarter and 14 yards to wide receiver Rick Upchurch for the winning touchdown after the Jets, who once led 17-3, had tied the score at 24-24. The win boosted Denver's season record to 6-5 and kept the Broncos in the running for the AFC Western Division title.

Denver also had a 30-yard field goal by Fred Steinfeld, a 3-yard scoring

run by Dave Preston — who earned the starting position with the abrupt end of Otis Armstrong's football career last week — and a 1-yard scoring plunge by Jon Keyworth, his first TD of the season.

Armstrong's doctors discovered that he was the victim of a congenital spinal disorder which rendered him

vulnerable to paralysis if he continued playing.

New York's Richard Todd threw scoring passes of 36 yards to Wesley Walker and 31 yards to rookie Lamonte Coleman. Scott Diierking had a 1-yard touchdown run and Pat Leahy added a 22-yard field goal.

Walker was reactivated Saturday

after five weeks on injured reserve with a thigh injury.

Steve Foley, who was moved from cornerback to free safety three weeks ago, intercepted Todd's first pass and returned it 17 yards to New York's 18. But Denver was unable to get a first down and had to settle for Steinfeld's field goal.

Baltimore edges Lions by one despite Sims' performance

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Billy Sims might have gotten trees but Baltimore won the game.

The fabulous rookie from Oklahoma became the Lions' all-time single-season rushing leader with a 30-carry, 126-yard performance Sunday that gave him a total of 1,043 yards for the year.

But none of those yards came across the goal line so Baltimore was able to build up a 10-0 lead and hang on through the final 30 minutes to post a 10-9 victory over the last-fading NFC Central Division-leading Lions.

Detroit has lost five of its last seven games after getting off to a 4-0 start and now is a division co-leader with Minnesota after the Vikings' 38-30 victory over Tampa Bay.

Baltimore has the same 6-5 record as Detroit but is behind New England and Buffalo in its division.

"We played over our mistakes but we won," said Baltimore coach Mike McCormack. "We needed to win this one. We needed to win to stay in it."

The Lions are now even being mocked by their own adopted theme song, Lion Safety Jimmy Allen's version of the rock group Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust."

Strong safety Bruce Laird led Baltimore in its own postgame rendition of the tune when the victorious Colts filed into the locker room.

"It's a bitter thing to swallow," said Lions coach Monte Clark, who had termed Sunday's game "crucial" after two embarrassing losses in a row. "It's discouraging but not fatal. The way we fought will help us in the future."

"I really don't care about being the greatest Lion or anything," said Sims, who broke Steve Owens' 1971 single-season mark of 1,035 yards. "My main goal is to win games. We need to win."

Curtis Dickey scored on a 1-yard run to cap Baltimore's first possession and Steve Mike-Mayer kicked a 43-yard field goal as time ran out in the first half while the best the Lions could muster was three

second-half field goals.

Rookie Ed Murray's kicks of 47, 24 and 46 yards broke a six-quarter scoring drought but the Lions' offense still has not produced a touchdown through two games.

Murray's try for a 44-yard field goal with 29 seconds left that could have won the game hit the right goal post but Detroit would have been penalized for illegal procedure had the kick been good.

Baltimore had the ball just twice in the third quarter and five times in the second half as Detroit sustained long drives but only was able to get inside the Col's 10 once during the last two periods.

Defensive end-Bubba Baker recovered a Dickey fumble early in the third quarter and although a personal foul pushed Detroit back to its 23, the Lions were able to move downfield so Murray could kick his 47-yard field goal and give his team its first points in seven quarters with 2:41 to play.

Right end Reese McCall tipped a pass by Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones that free safety Jimmy Allen intercepted to set up Murray's 24-yard field goal.

Cornbacker James Hunter, promptly intercepted another tipped Jones pass and tied led to Murray's 46-yarder but the rookie kicker's last try just didn't make it.

Murray also had a 38-yard attempt blocked by Mike James on the Lions' first possession of the game.

Cornerback James Hunter, promptly intercepted another tipped Jones pass and tied led to Murray's 46-yarder but the rookie kicker's last try just didn't make it.

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Buffalo remains on top of AFC East with 14-0 thrashing

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joe Ferguson fired a 16-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Butler and Roland White ran five yards for the second Sunday to give the Buffalo Bills a hard-earned 14-0 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Bills marched 80 yards in the second quarter, with Ferguson's scoring pass to a wide-open Butler climaxed the drive. In the final quarter, Buffalo drove 79 yards, with Moore running the final five for the game-clinching score.

The victory increased Buffalo's record to 8-3 and kept the Bills on top of the AFC East.

Ferguson paced the Bills' offense by completing 15-of-24 passes for 169 yards.

Cincinnati, suffering its first shut-out since the opening game of the 1979 season, slipped to 5-8. The Bengals have now lost 32 of their last 44 games.

The only score of the first three quarters was an 80-yard drive by Buffalo, with a big assist from Cincinnati. On a key play in the march, two Bengals — Eddie Edwards and Bo Harris — blocked a Ferguson pass, only to have it eventually fall into the hands of Butler for a 17-yard gain.

Giants 27, Packers 21

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Phil Simms and Ernest Gray hooked up for three touchdown passes Sunday to lead the New York Giants to a 27-21 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Simms, who threw three TDs last week in upsetting Dallas, completed 17-of-33 passes for 322 yards and hit Gray for scores of 50 and 20 yards in the first half. Simms flipped a 4-yard TD pass to Gray in the third period to give New York a 21-7 lead and Joe Danelo added field goals of 24 and 32 yards in the final period for the Giants, who won their second game in a row after eight straight losses to raise their record to 3-4.

Gerry Ellis provided Green Bay's first two touchdowns with a 2-yard run in the second quarter and a 4-yard pass from Lynn Dickey in the third period as the Packers fell to 4-6-1 and saw their playoff hopes virtually dashed. Dickey threw an 8-yard TD pass to James Lofton with 3:00 left to pull the Packers to 24-21 before Danelo's second field goal with 50 seconds left pushed New York ahead 27-21.

Falcons 31, Saints 13

ATLANTA (UPI) — Steve Bartkowski threw three touchdown passes, one a 47-yarder to Alfred Jackson, and sneaked over from a yard out for a fourth score Sunday to lead the Atlanta Falcons to a 31-13 victory over the winless New Orleans Saints.

Bartkowski, breaking his own record for TD passes in a season by raising his total to 20, followed his first scoring loss to Jackson with a 59 yard scoring pass in the third quarter with his 1-yard run midway through the third quarter. He also had scoring passes of five yards to Wallace Francis and four yards to Junior Miller in the final quarter.

The Falcons' first points came on a 19-yard field goal by Tim Mazzetti with 6:48 left in the first period after

Atlanta had bogged down at the Saints' one.

The Saints, now 0-11, actually led until Joe's bomb to Jackson, having jumped out in front in the opening two minutes on a 26-yard touchdown pass from Archie Manning to Wes Chandler.

Eagles 24, Redskins 0

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ron Jaworski passed for two first-period touchdowns and linebacker Jerry Robinson returned a fumble 59 yards for another touchdown Sunday to lead the Philadelphia Eagles to their seventh straight victory, 24-0 over the Washington Redskins.

The win kept the Eagles, 10-1, two games in front in NFC-East. The shutout marked the first time since 1961 that the Redskins, who last month fell 23-0 to the St. Louis Cardinals, have been held scoreless twice in the same season.

Jaworski's TD passes covered eight yards to tight end Keith Krepfle and 14 yards to his backup, John Spagnola. Tony Franklin added a 26-yard field goal to send the Redskins, now 3-8, to their third straight loss.

In just over three quarters of play, Jaworski completed 11-of-21 passes for 124 yards and the two scores.

Washington got inside the Philadelphia 30 only once, in the second quarter. Joe Theismann passed 20 yards to the Forte for a first down at the Eagle 24 but was intercepted by rookie Royell Young in the end zone on the next play.

Theismann, who completed 16-of-34 passes for 167 yards in the four quarters of play, was intercepted three times, giving him 15 for the year, the second highest total of his career. He threw 18 interceptions in 1978.

Vikings 38, Bucs 30

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Tommy Kramer fired two touchdown passes and Ted Brown ran for two short touchdowns Sunday to help the Minnesota Vikings outlast the stubborn Tampa Bay Buccaneers 38-30.

Minnesota, winning its third straight game, led all the way but Doug Williams' passing kept the Bucs within reach. Williams threw four TDs and 486 yards in the best performance of his career.

Kramer, recording his third 300-yard game, threw a 27-yard TD pass to Sammy White on a 10-yarder to Joe Singer in the first period to help the Vikings tie Detroit for first place in the NFC Central Division at 6-5. Detroit lost 10-9 to Baltimore Sunday.

The Bucs, 4-6-1, suffered their first loss in three games at Metropolitan Stadium. They fell behind by 15 points early in the fourth quarter after Rickey Young's 1-yard TD run but Williams quickly cut the largest lead of the game by hitting Isaac Hagins on a 26-yard TD pass with 12 minutes to play, making it 38-30.

Cowboys 31, Cards 21

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys overcame an early 14-0 deficit and a host of big plays Sunday to rally on the arm of Danny White to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals their third straight tough loss, 31-21.

A 14-yard touchdown pass from White to Drew Pearson in the third quarter and an 11-yard scoring run by Tony Dorsett late in the game decided the outcome but Dallas had to survive a fumble in its own end of the field and a potentially critical roughing the kicker penalty in the fourth quarter.

Pearson caught three passes to bring his career total to 366, surpassing the club record of 365 held by Bob Hayes. The victory, which came on a chilled, drizzly afternoon, kept Dallas two games behind the front-running Philadelphia Eagles in the NFC East with an 8-3 record while the hard-luck Cardinals dropped to 3-8.

St. Louis had lost two weeks ago in the final minute to Dallas and had lost an 18-point, half-time lead against Atlanta a week ago and eventually dropped the game in overtime.

Oilers 10, Bears 6

CHICAGO (UPI) — Earl Campbell rushed for a career-high 206 yards and Clifford Nielsen's 8-yard shuffle touchdown pass to Tim Wilson on a fake field goal play with two seconds left in the first half Sunday lifted the

Houston Oilers to a 10-6 defensive dominated victory over the Chicago Bears.

Campbell whose previous best game was 203 yards against Tampa Bay this season, increased his NFL rushing lead by gaining the yardage in 31 carries and helped put the Oilers in sole possession of first place in the AFC Central at 8-3.

Toni Fritsch added a 29-yard field goal in the third quarter to help the Oilers hold off Chicago. The Bears fell to 4-7 to remain in last place in the NFL Central and have their slim playoff hopes dashed.

The Oilers trailed 6-0 when quarterback Ken Stabler drove Houston to the Chicago eight in the final 27 minutes of the first half.

Fritsch lined up for an apparent 28-yard field goal attempt but Nielsen, the holder, took the snap and shuffled a pass to Wilson, who ran around right end for the game's only touchdown.

Chargers 20, Chiefs 7

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Mike Thomas ran for 106 yards and two touchdowns and Clarence Williams carried for

another score Sunday to lift the San Diego Chargers to a 20-7 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Thomas, who missed the first six games of the season following knee surgery, scored on runs of four yards in the second quarter and seven yards in the third period. Williams ran eight yards for another Charger score in the final quarter.

Thomas had his first 100-plus game since Nov. 21, 1976 against the Don Coryell-coached St. Louis Cardinals. The win gave San Diego a 7-4 record in the AFC West while Kansas City dropped to 5-6. The Chargers are a half-game behind first-place Oakland, which plays Seattle Monday night.

The Chargers trailed 7-6 in the third quarter when they got the ball on the Chiefs' 20 and marched 80 yards in 11 plays, capped by the go-ahead touchdown at 5:36 on Thomas' 7-yard run.

Dolphins 17, 49ers 13

MIAMI (UPI) — Rookie David Woodley threw two touchdown passes Sunday to lift the Miami Dolphins to a 17-13 victory over the stubborn San

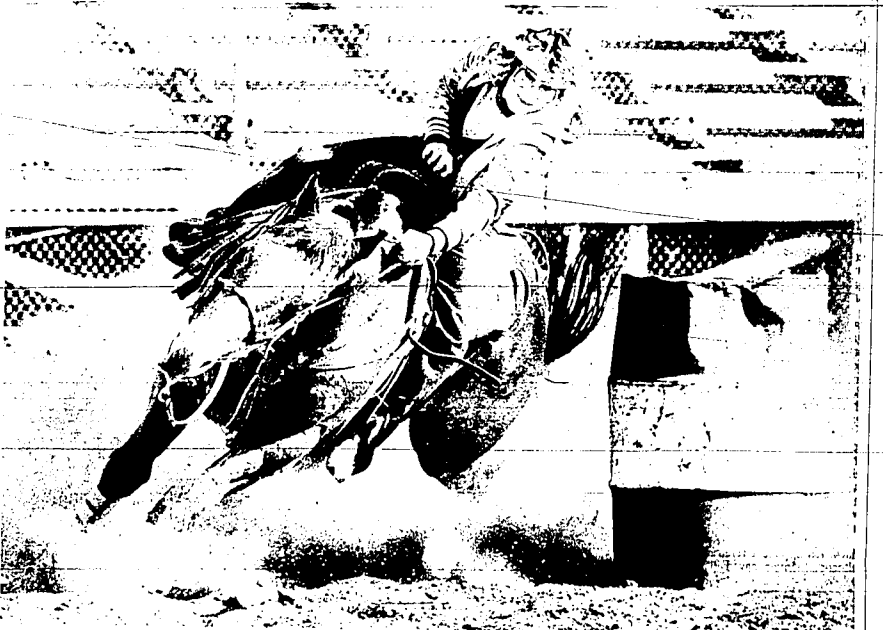
Francisco 49ers.

Woodley, who last year spent even a fulltime starter for Louisiana State, led a 15-play drive to Neil Moore in the end zone in the second quarter and then hit Tony Nathan for an 8-yard score in the third period.

Miami's live von Schamann opened the scoring in the first period with a 21-yard field goal but the 49ers — who suffered their eighth straight loss — went ahead at 7-3 a few minutes later when rookie Eric Cooper bucked over from the one.

Miami went ahead at the half on Moore's touchdown, San Francisco regained the lead on a 1-yard pass from Steve Deberg to former Dolphin Freddie Solomon and then Woodley hit Nathan for the winning touchdown.

Solomon's score came after a disputed fumble recovery by linebacker Dan Bunz when Nathan lost the ball on the Miami 25 after a punt return. — But then Woodley brought the Dolphins back on a nine-play, 80-yard drive with completions of 17 yards to Delvin Williams, 18 to Jimmy Cefalo, 14 to Moore and the touchdown pass to Nathan.



Ride 'em cowgirl

Cheryl Peter of Jerome seems to be in complete control of her horse as it rounds a barrel Saturday at the Snake River Barrel Racing Association's final event of the year. Peter, along with most of the other girls who competed at the Jerome

Rodeo Arena, will open competition again next spring. Winners Saturday were Frankie Tuma, Chris Zea and Patti Egeler in the senior division. Jill Finney, Patty O'Maley and Shellie Lee in the junior division. Shell Turner in the

novice horse division and Renee Cook and L'Rae Moore in the open division. Cook, from Twin Falls, was the only double winner as she took wins in the open poles and open goats.

LYNN SHELLEY/Times News

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	8	3	0	.727	218	144
New England	7	4	0	.636	232	178
San Diego	7	4	0	.636	208	178
Miami	7	4	0	.636	180	174
Houston	6	5	0	.545	208	186
Pittsburgh	6	5	0	.545	208	186
Chicago	6	5	0	.545	208	186
Cincinnati	5	6	0	.455	174	210
Atlanta	3	8	0	.273	144	216
San Francisco	3	8	0	.273	144	216
Denver	3	8	0	.273	144	216
Seattle	3	8	0	.273	144	216
Washington	2	9	0	.182	126	216
Philadelphia	2	9	0	.182	126	216
Minnesota	2	9	0	.182	126	216
Indianapolis	2	9	0	.182	126	216
St. Louis	2	9	0	.182	126	216
Green Bay	2	9	0	.182	126	216
Dallas	2	9	0	.182	126	216
Los Angeles	2	9	0	.182	126	216
San Antonio	2	9	0	.182	126	216
New Orleans	1	10	0	.091	108	216
Arizona	1	10	0	.091	108	216
San Francisco	1	10	0	.091	108	216
Denver	1	10	0	.091	108	216
Seattle	1	10	0	.091	108	216
Washington	1	10	0	.091	108	216
Philadelphia	1	10	0	.091	108	216
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San Antonio	1	10	0	.091	108	216
New Orleans	1	10	0	.091	108	216

Continued from Page B3

California junior college transfer has played the entire season under a court order after being declared academically ineligible by the Big Ten and the NCAA. In 10 games, he has completed 221 of 422 attempts for 2,751 yards and 17 TDs. The award has passed for more mortgage than any other Illinois quarterback in an entire career. "The award should have no bearing on anything other than that individual's performance," Coach Mike White says. "It shouldn't have anything to do with the campaign for it."

The campaign presses have been rolling all season at Pittsburgh in an attempt to rally support for Green, who is trying to become the first defensive lineman to win the award. Pittsburgh sports information

director Dean Billick has mailed out thousands of large color posters of Green to prospective Heisman balloters. In four years, Green has made 262 solo tackles, 170 assists, 52 quarterback sacks, caused 23 fumbles, recovered 12 (fumbles), broken up 22 passes, intercepted two passes, blocked one extra point and one punt. "The Heisman Trophy is supposedly meant to go to the most outstanding player — period," says Pitt coach Jackie Sherrill. "And there's no question he's the most outstanding player today."

Pittsburgh has given Green a unique distinction by retiring his No. 99 jersey while he is still playing.

Art Schlichter, Ohio State

It used to be that watching Big Ten football was about as exciting as watching a bulldozer shift from

forward into reverse, but 1980 is the "Year of the Quarterback" in the pass-happy conference. Schlichter is the third signal caller from the Big Ten with Heisman aspirations. In nine games, Schlichter has hit on 81 of 147 passes for 1,303 yards and 10 touchdowns and has also scored seven TDs while running for 346 yards.

Jarvis Redwine, Nebraska

Redwine's hopes were flying before the season even though he was coming off knee surgery, but the injury bug has diminished his chances. Redwine has missed the equivalent of three full games (all of the Kansas and Oklahoma State games, most of the Colorado game and half of the Kansas State game). The latest Nebraska releases describe Redwine as an "All America halfback candidate," avoiding any reference to the

Heisman. Redwine has carried 126 times for 934 yards for an average of 133.4 yards per game and 7.4 yards per carry. He has scored eight touchdowns.

Freeman McNeil, ULCA

McNeil's hopes were damped by a painful hip bruise he sustained in practice that forced him to miss most of the Oregon game. He has 161 carries for 885 yards and six TDs. McNeil's 10-game streak in which he has rushed for at least 100 yards was broken in the Oregon game.

Other players likely to collect votes in the Heisman balloting are quarterbacks Jim McMahon of Brigham Young, Neil Lomax of Portland State, John Elway of Stanford and Nickie Hall of Tulane and running backs Darrin Nelson of Stanford and Marcus Allen of

Southern California.

But consider the history of the Heisman, which first was awarded in 1935 to halfback Jay Berwanger of the University of Chicago. Of the 45 previous winners, 29 were halfbacks, 12 were quarterbacks, three were fullbacks and two were ends. A quarterback has not won the trophy since Auburn's Pat Sullivan in 1971.

But history would have to be rewritten should Rogers, Herrmann or Wilson win this year; no one from South Carolina, Purdue or Illinois has ever won the Heisman. Ohio State has had four winners, USC three and Nebraska, Pittsburgh and UCLA one each.

Balloting will end Nov. 23 at 5 p. m. EST and the winner will be announced in New York Dec. 1 at a noon news conference.

Little moved

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Former NFL placekicker Steve Little, paralyzed in an automobile accident the day after he was released from the St. Louis Cardinals, was moved Sunday from a Missouri hospital to a rehabilitation center in Arkansas.

Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company

AUCTION

Every Wednesday
Starting at 11 a.m.
733-7474 Office
734-2520 Lynn Rose

At London

McEnroe defeats Mayer

LONDON (UPI) — John McEnroe won his eighth Grand Prix tournament title on Sunday, taking the \$36,000 winner's prize in the London Grand Prix tournament for the third successive year.

After a slow start in the final of the \$75,000 tournament at the Wembley Arena, top-seeded McEnroe wore down fellow American Gene Mayer 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 to notch his sixth straight win over the 24-year-old from New Jersey.

"I'm very pleased to have won for the third year but I didn't play great by any means," the 21-year-old McEnroe said.

He was down 3-1 in the first set before breaking back, then served five aces over his next two service games before breaking Mayer again on his third set point in the 10th game.

Both players then served two double faults to drop service in the opening games of the second set but McEnroe settled down to win the important point and break Mayer just when it mattered, in the eighth game. Then he delivered an unstoppable service on the first of two set points in the next game to go two sets up.

Mayer, who has jumped from 18th to fifth place in the world rankings this year, produced some delicate chips and volleys to keep himself in with a faint hope, but he was rarely in a position to break through McEnroe's efficient serving and passing.

The defending champion whittled down his opponent relentlessly, and although Mayer saved many match points over the eighth and ninth games of the third set, he finally hit into the net on the sixth match point to give McEnroe victory after 112 minutes.

John played a little too well, he always makes you play less well," said Mayer, who had not dropped a set in the tournament before the final.

McEnroe said, "I'll be coming back next year definitely to try to win for a fourth time."

In 15 matches over three years at Wembley, McEnroe has only lost one set.

With partner Peter Fleming, McEnroe also won the doubles title for the third year in succession and added another \$5,000 to his week's earnings.

In the final, McEnroe and Fleming, the top seeds, had little difficulty beating unseeded Bill Scanlon and Elliot Teltcher, 7-5, 6-3.

The Fiesta Bowl...

...Finally grabbed a Big 10 team

PHOENIX (UPI) — It was the year of "10," not only for the movies, but for the Fiesta Bowl, as well.

For Fiesta Bowl No. 10, set for Dec. 28 in Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., the bowl selection committee reached one of its long awaited goals, a representative from the Big Ten Conference.

Ohio State and Michigan officials agreed Saturday that the loser of their league championship game Saturday will play Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl with the other team, of course, going to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl.

It was no secret that the Fiesta Bowl wanted a Big Ten school this time.

"We hit the Big Ten hard this year," Fiesta Bowl Executive Director Bruce Skinner. "We saw Michigan four times, Ohio State three times and Purdue three times."

"A Big Ten team has everything going for it for the Fiesta Bowl," Skinner said. "It will bring a lot of people and will sell a lot of tickets to fans living here."

Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham said the Big Ten will be good for the Fiesta Bowl, too, pointing out that 37 percent of all the country's television sets are in the conference's area, making for a good viewing audience.

Michigan had been unsuccessfully courted by the Fiesta Bowl a year ago, but Canham indicated there were two factors that made the game more favorable to the Wolverines this year.

First, there is a new indoor practice facility that will allow the Wolverines to practice at home and not have to interrupt final exams by bringing the players to Tempe early. The second was the switch of the game from Christmas Day.

PayLess Drug Store

Prices Effective Now Thru November 18, 1980

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PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL

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Famous Lux Beauty Soap

Famous LUX BEAUTY BAR SOAP

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5 OUNCE Reg. 49¢

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SUNKIST GRAPE-FRUIT JUICE

46 OUNCES Regular 99¢

While 250 Last

79¢

Each



WALLA WALLA Fancy All-Green ASPARAGUS SPEARS


Fancy All-Green WALLA WALLA ASPARAGUS

14.5 OUNCES Regular 1.27

While 800 Last

79¢

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ODDS & ENDS

Fall Clean-up Specials

Chun King CHOW MEIN 42 ozs., Reg. 1.89	1.29	While 100 Last
Libby's TOMATO JUICE 46 ozs., Reg. 79¢	49¢	While 100 Last
Tropic Top APPLE CIDER 64 ozs., Reg. 1.89	99¢	While 100 Last
Walla Walla WHOLE CORN 17 ozs., Reg. 39¢	19¢	While 600 Last
Buttermilk Baking Mix BISQUICK 40 ozs., Reg. 1.39	99¢	While 80 Last
Supperpop POPCORN 2 lbs., Reg. 79¢	49¢	While 75 Last
Chun King Chow Mein NOODLES 5 ozs., Reg. 69¢	49¢	While 150 Last
Chun King BEAN SPROUTS 16 ozs., Reg. 49¢	29¢	While 150 Last

No. R-60

FISHER Mixed Nuts

Assorted COFFEE MUGS
Your Choice

69¢

Reg. 1.49

Salted FISHER MIXED NUTS
12 Ounce Can

247

Reg. 3.29

20 Piece Stoneware DINNERWARE SET
Assorted Patterns

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Brown & Haley

ALMOND ROCA

Family Pack - Reg. 3.99

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BATHROOM TISSUE

4-Pack-Reg. 99¢

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While 700 Last

12 Hour Relief

CONTACT CAPSULES

10 Capsules Reg. 1.49

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Dow

SARAN WRAP

50 Foot

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Comfort Top

NYLON KNEE-HI'S

4 Pack - Reg. 1.49

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Asst. Sizes & Colors

MEN'S DRESS SOX

1 Pair-Reg. 89¢ to 1.59

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GUARANTEED RESULTS WANT ADS

You Sell Your Item - OR - We Refund Your Money

Here's how it works: Place a classified ad in our paper for 7 days and we GUARANTEE you will sell the item advertised or we will run your ad 7 more days free OR refund your money. OR ads must be paid within 5 days after they are placed. Refunds or ad reruns must be claimed within 30 days. Any one item sold constitutes a successful ad. Private parties only. Real estate excluded.

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$809

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
On Monday, December 1, 1980, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., C.I.T. Corporation, will offer for sale, at Gordon Paving Company, Inc., 296 Eastland Drive, South, Twin Falls, Idaho, to the highest bidder, the following items:
One (1) 1977 Aardvark Hammer, Model 1250 with attachments.
One (1) Buffalo Boomer double drain wheel behind Vibro-Tac Compactor.
The sale will be a public sale conducted by oral auction on an "as is, where is" basis. The successful bidder may pay cash or by certified cashier's check in full for equipment at the time of sale unless the bidder has made advance arrangements with C.I.T. Corporation on credit.
C.I.T. Corporation - reservation to reject any and all bids. Information regarding the sale can be obtained by calling the undersigned at (801) 355-5600.
C.I.T. CORPORATION
1000 South 20th Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84119

PUBLISH: Monday, Nov. 17, Wednesday, Nov. 19, Thursday, Nov. 20, Friday, Nov. 21, Saturday, Nov. 22, Sunday, Nov. 23, Monday, Nov. 24, Tuesday, Nov. 25, Wednesday, Nov. 26, Thursday, Nov. 27, Friday, Nov. 28, Saturday, Nov. 29, Sunday, Nov. 30, and Monday, Dec. 1, 1980.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND RULES
The American State Board of Public Administration, Board of Rules and Regulations for Special Education
Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Education, State of Idaho, by Chapter 1, Idaho Code, proposes to amend the Idaho State Board of Public Administration, Section 409.21, Administrative Rules and Regulations for Special Education. The proposed amendment will have the following effects:

It is necessary due to changes made in the funding formula for special education by the 1980 Legislature, Section 33-1002, Idaho Code. There are administrative changes in this printing of the Administrative Rules and Regulations for Special Education from the 1978 and 1979 editions. The changes are primarily technical in nature with some change in vocabulary for clarification.

The primary change will be to add a section where there previously was a reference to funding for special education. References to the Foundation Fund, Weighted Average Daily Attendance, Exceptional Child Grant, etc. have been replaced with Educational Support Program, Exceptional Child Support Units, etc. to be in accordance with the legislation and these rules adopted by the language of the law.

This rule may be read in full in the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Idaho State Office Building, 1000 West State Street, Boise. Interested persons may wish to present oral comment may do so before the public hearing on approximately 8:45 a.m. on December 3, 1980 at the Idaho State University Student Union Building, Senate Chamber. The Board intends to take final action on this proposal during the December 3-4, 1980 meeting in Boise. Dated this 12th day of November, 1980.

JERRY L. EVANS
State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Idaho State Office Building, 1000 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720.
PUBLISH: Monday, Nov. 17, 1980.

001 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for ladies' deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 Last/Found
CEASAR, my 7 month old black lab, male, wearing collar, has disappeared north of Twin on Pole Line Road, between Corvair & Washington. If found please call 734-1111 or 733-2377, ask for Teresa.

003 Classified
The solution to all your needs. 734-0311.

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FOR RENT
001 Automobiles
002 Automobiles
003 Automobiles
004 Automobiles
005 Automobiles
006 Automobiles
007 Automobiles
008 Automobiles
009 Automobiles
010 Automobiles

002 Last/Found
STOLEN: Black and white Ford Pinto, 1974, 4 door, 1900 cc. Found on Railroad Crossing Highway. Call 487-2334, ext. 10.

002 Last/Found
FOUND: Brown and white male spaniel, Nov. 7, West of Pond at Railroad Crossing Highway. Call 487-2334, ext. 10.

TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Saturday	5:00 pm Friday

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$809
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$1051
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$1243
(figure 4 words per line)

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls
Start Date _____ Phone _____
Name _____ Town _____
Address _____
Print Ad here: _____

Check _____ Money Order _____
WANTED NEWS
132 Third Street West
733-0931

002 Last/Found

LOST: Small brown odor German Shorthair, female, east of Jerome 733-2990.

FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 130 6TH AVE. W.
1. Black Steer, mix, female, has had puppies.
2. Five Lab mix Puppies, 6 wks old, all black.
3. Brown/Tan German shepherd, mix, female, brown collar.
4. Female Apicot pointer, turned in, studied collar.
5. Doberman/shepherd dog, male, bobbed tail.
6. Black/silver Hampshire Terrier, 8 mcs, female, needs a NEW HOME.
7. Black lab puppy, 4 mo. old, tan "Benji" type, male, red collar, long wiry hair.

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound office, come to the pound to see your pet's there.
Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see your pet's there.
HOURS: 5-7PM Only
Monday thru Friday: 733-0880
Ext. 284. Unwanted dogs make great pet Call today!

004 Special Notices
AFGHANS, lovely & light weight, \$200 and up. Great Christmas gifts! 879-7575.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
CALIFORNIA widow - Sr. citizen would like and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound office, come to the pound to see your pet's there.
Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see your pet's there.
HOURS: 5-7PM Only
Monday thru Friday: 733-0880
Ext. 284. Unwanted dogs make great pet Call today!

004 Special Notices
FIND OUT what's in your yard! Find out what's in your yard! Find out what's in your yard! Find out what's in your yard! Find out what's in your yard!

004 Special Notices
CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS
Elderly LOVED ONE person for Kimberly Adult Day Care 423-5502

004 Special Notices
HOME NURSING: Will care for the sick or invalid by hour or day. Call 734-5588

004 Special Notices
N.M. MATTER what you buy, call Jim. Members often pay far less. 733-4560

004 Special Notices
PERSONALIZED LETTERS FROM SANTA: Send child's name and \$1 to Letters From Santa, Box 164, Jerome, Idaho 83338, by Dec. 10th

004 Special Notices
TRIED EVERYTHING to lose weight? We have a new weight loss program. Contact John or Lisa for details. 734-5216

004 Special Notices
REWARD \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of two 12 year olds who stole the Airley parking lot in 11/18/79. 733-2871

004 Special Notices
WITNESS to accident on Sat. 11/18/79, Blain Lakes Rd. 2:30 pm. PLEASE call collect 738-1417 after 5pm.

007 Jobs of Interest
AVON: Earn extra \$\$\$ for Christmas! Buy an Avon kit \$25.95. EXPERIENCED: Purchasing Agent wanted - Must have bought with manufacturer's volume basis on all available lines of products. Knowledge of firm and track equipment required. \$25.95

007 Jobs of Interest
FOOD SERVICE SPECIALIST: We train Agents to sell Avon products. Full-time or part-time. Good pay. Male or Female. Call Army. Opportunities in all areas. \$25.95

007 Jobs of Interest
FORGING: Press Operator - Full-time position with good pay. \$25.95

007 Jobs of Interest
COOKS needed: Full-time training available. For more information on how we may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities. 733-2871

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest
SALES: Tangible sales background is key to this job. No overnight Product Training Job. 734-2550

007 Jobs of Interest
SEEKING SALESPERSON: Specific job, training, and a local opportunity. 4-day week, good salary and all benefits. Respond Box F-27, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

007 Jobs of Interest
STOP! OPPORTUNITY: \$11,000 monthly with \$1,000 a month guaranteed, send you to school for 2 weeks. \$25.95

007 Jobs of Interest
FORGING: Press Operator - Full-time position with good pay. \$25.95

007 Jobs of Interest
FULL-TIME COOK: needed for Woodstone Retirement Center. Must be clean & outgoing. Apply in person at front desk.

007 Jobs of Interest
HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: Full-time training available. Information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities. 733-2871

007 Jobs of Interest
HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: Full-time training available. Information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities. 733-2871

007 Jobs of Interest
LOOKING TO HIRE: Full-time motivated ladies - with exercise and sales experience. \$25.95

007 Jobs of Interest
MANAGER & assistant manager for a busy self-service store. \$25.95

007 Jobs of Interest
DISCREET Personal introduction. Planners in Jerome. Box 538, Greenwood City, CA 94063. (415) 381-1666

007 Jobs of Interest
DISCREET Confidential Investigations. Call 734-1730

007 Jobs of Interest
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015 BabySitters

015 BabySitters
INFANT CARE 734-5255

015 BabySitters
Situations Wanted
LAWNMOWER repair & other small engine repairs. 6225 1st St. N.E. Roberts, 159 Highland Ave. E. 734-2104

015 BabySitters
TREE TRIMMING & TREE FALLING: Call 733-7452

015 BabySitters
WASHING & IRONING: \$2.00 per load. \$2.00 per load. \$2.00 per load. \$2.00 per load. \$2.00 per load.

015 BabySitters
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: For sale by owner. Best and wine bar showing good return. Only responsible parties need reply to Box 127, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

015 BabySitters
NEED a conference room? Box 127, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

015 BabySitters
WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities.

015 BabySitters
ASSUMABLE LOAN: Low down payment and low interest rate. Call 734-2400

015 BabySitters
ERA: Robert Jones Realty 733-0404

015 BabySitters
ASSUME 6% LOAN: \$22,000 equity, on modern top quality 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage. Call 734-5500

015 BabySitters
FOR SALE COMMERCIAL BUILDING: Close to main street in Jerome. Good exposure for many businesses. 450 sq. ft. In a real estate about \$10 per sq. ft. Call Jerry at 734-5522 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 734-6107

015 BabySitters
INVESTORS: It is your chance to own some of the most exciting contemporary real estate in 2 bath home on canyon rim. Air, sprinkler system, 7pm No. access, complete walk-in closet. Call 734-8977 after 7pm or 734-2853 ask for Ken.

015 BabySitters
INVESTORS: Triple houses good investment. Excellent terms. Owners will trade. Only \$38,000

015 BabySitters
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

015 BabySitters
MONEY TO LOAN SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY No points, no pre-payment penalty. Aetna Fin. 733-1066

015 BabySitters
ELEGANT LIVING AT MODERATE PRICES \$47,500 - 1152 beautiful square foot of living, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat pump, sprinkler system, garden tub and whirlpool. Call 734-9678 or 734-5543 or 1 (801) 255-9322

015 BabySitters
WELDER/MECHANIC 3953-1126 phone AC, acetylene, heliac

015 BabySitters
ELECTRONIC SALES \$700 draw a commission Inside Sales

015 BabySitters
SALES \$600 draw a commission Magic Valley area

015 BabySitters
AIR COND TECH \$1213-1850 monthly Sales and installation, exp. required. Call today for details. 880-185

015 BabySitters
MECHANIC 3953-1126 phone AC, acetylene, heliac

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015 BabySitters
ELECTRONIC SALES \$7

REACH THE BUYERS— WHEREVER THEY ARE! IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

GUARANTEED RESULTS 3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.09 733-0931

051 Unim. House for Rent

3 BDRM Home, carpeted, full finished basement, stove, refrigerator, large yard, \$300 month + dep. 733-5679
3 BDRM 2 bath home, TV room, fireplace, located in Blue Lakes, 733-1818.
2 BDRM unfurnished mobile home, 3270, 734-1682 call for info.

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

1 BDRM apt in country, utilities furnished, new smoking adults. Fireplace, fenced yard, storage area, \$295 + deposit. 734-6322 after 5pm.
2 BDRM apartment, furnished, all utilities paid, 734-4331.
BACHELOR or student apt, close downtown Twin Falls location, \$175. 734-5551.

053 Office & Business Rental

60x100' shop or warehouse building for rent. Well located, office area, restrooms, & shower. 733-0313.
DOWNTOWN building in Jerome, excellent location on Main Street. 2250 sq. ft. 824-854.
LIVNOD SHOPPING CENTER, 490 sq.ft., ideal office space. 733-2282.
OFFICE BUILDING for rent, 1120 sq. ft. Call Anderson Blake Fay Insurance, 523 Main Ave East, Twin Falls, 733-1811.

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes

1 BDRM unfurn apt. good location, \$185. Mature adults, no pets. 733-8073.
2 BDRM basement apartment, \$185 + \$100 security deposit. Interstate Realty, 733-2121.
2 BDRM apt, \$190 + deposit. Water/sewer/septic furnished, carpet, W/D hookup. 734-3191.
BRAND NEW all electric 2 BDRM duplex in Jerome. Includes stove, lin., utility area in each unit, garage, no pets. \$250 + \$150 deposit. Now available, 734-5940.
DON'T PAY high heat bills—we pay all utilities in this 2 bdrm apt w/air/pt. balcony, 3275 month. 733-5192 or 733-6390.
ENJOY CONDO STYLE! Only \$255 + dep. Private toilet, quiet friendly neighbors. 2 bdrm w/air/pt/tyr. A/C. Built-ins, storage & more! Call 734-1396.

055 Garages For Rent

INSIDE STORAGE, berts & bays, 2000 sq. ft. in Shoshone, call 888-2023.
Want To Rent FAMILY of 4 desires to rent acreage w/lot, barn, pasture, etc between TF & Jerome. Box 142, Jerome, 324-2276.
Mobile Home Space 1000 sq. ft. mobile home, w/look-up, country, North Valley location desired. 733-1818.
WANTED SPACES, TF area. All electric or gas, cable TV, & phone available. Will handle sale/buy. 733-3331, 733-3288 between 10am-5pm.

056 Merchandise

Merchandise AB DICK 525 Mimeography Copier \$600, 3M Dry Photo Copier, \$200. 733-1818.
AFGHANS, lovely & light weight, \$25 up. Great for gifts. 733-1818.
BEAUTIFUL, Spc Antique Wedding ring set, reasonably priced. 543-4752.
BICYCLES, 100% money. Exc. cond. \$40. 634-8132.
CRAFTSMAN drill press \$250. Gate valves—3", 4", 6", 8", 10", 12", plumbing items. 543-4908.
DRIVEWAYS, garage floors, oil, etc. new. Get 1/4 of those prices. 733-3331.
Professional concrete or cracking-chipping-dusting. Performed by 10 yrs. exp. mkr. bricks in added life. Permanent single application. Also sale/buy. 733-3331.
Dave-Jansen—for free est. 734-8347 7am & after 5pm.
DROPLIN, new, taste. Call after 5pm 734-6029.

061 Miscellaneous For Sale

BOYS and girls 20" and 26" bikes for sale. 724-4741.
BRUNSWICK & LANCER POOL TABLES, new & used, accessories, sales & service. James Clark 733-5620.
BUY NOW or lay down deposit. Only the Viking Fur Model Sale. Also, 1 only—reprocessed Wakers Good savings. Moyes Sewing Center, 733-7479.
FOR SALE: Programmable Pulse Scanner for \$150. 678-1326.
MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete Muffler Service including custom duals for car and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 365 Shoshone St. South.
NEW! Skull Ceramic kin model 145 \$345. Kin. 543-5439 after 5pm.
NEW Circular portable electric saw, 115V-150 amp. 725-5742 after 6pm.

NOTE

TRC 90 Model 1 micro-computer w/48 K memory, 2 disc drives, tractor feed line printer & status desk unit covers. Some business programs & games. Will show how to use. Good for a business or a farmer. \$3,500. Call 878-1326.
OPAL 21ccron ladies ring, yellow 14K, gold, 95; Opal rings ring w/mal. diamonds, white, 14K for both. 458-5113.
PORTABLE 2000 Bobby Mac car seat, \$25. Portable salon hair dryer, \$15. Pool table, \$60. Blended 6' round rug, \$15. 734-5592.
SCHOOLS, DESKS, metal frame, desk top & seat (pine). \$10 each. 734-2683.

062 Miscellaneous For Sale

FISH AQUARIUM, 20 gallon, complete w/fish, rocks, recirculator, crush valve recirculator. 733-2906.
FOR SALE! Swing set, \$25. Call 733-7397.
FOR SALE, pattern, various sizes, \$4.25 each. 324-8183.

SHIRTS! SHIRTS!

The Times-News Advertising Department is selling "Rim-To-Rim Fun Run" T-Shirts (3.5 million) & "Rim-To-Rim Run" T-Shirts (7.5 million) for only \$3.00. We have lots of Men's small, medium, large & extra large sizes and children's medium (10-12) and large (14-16) sizes, but we're very limited on men's sizes on the Rim-To-Rim Run shirts. To buy your T-shirts just stop by the Times-News office at 132 Third Street West.

SMALL SHOP PRESS & LOTS

1377 POLARON chain saw, 14" bar, w/ice & tools, excellent shape. 543-5659.
TRAP-GUN, Browning BT-99, 3" modified barrel; Childs Trap w/ice. 829-2565.
Used Water SOFTENER in good condition. Will deliver on credit. 328-5287.
1977 POLARON chain saw, 14" bar, w/ice & tools, excellent shape. 543-5659.
WHEELER, good condition, w/long extension. \$150. 733-2274.
SHOP COMPRESSOR, large output, on 2 wheel tire, \$500. 733-0770, 733-5285.

063 Wanted To Buy

BEES! Wanted! Local culer bees. Will buy 1-100. Top 1/2 dozen. 734-7639.
BOOKS: By Charles Waquamot: 6 Decades Back and Reminiscences of Early Days 733-7010.
Antique Porcelain Barber chair. Call 733-1339.
HAWLAND China: Breakfast set for 10, dated 190-1990. \$450 or best offer. 734-0235.
MARBLE MANTEL clock, oak dresser, sewing table, oak coffee tables & end tables, buffet & mirror, oak occasional chair, rocking chair, & dining chairs. 734-7099 or 1052 Keegan Lane.
NEW SHIPMENT Antiques: (2) Oak Secretaries, Wardrobes, closets, China cabinets, Commodore, Oak square tables, Chairs, Oak sector tables, large oak showcase, & many more items. 436-9425.
ROUND Oak table with leaves, 2 chairs, \$450. Other misc. 324-3978.
ROUND Oak table & matching chairs—Inlaid—Lamp: Lion Oak heating stove. 292 Polk Street.
THE STRIPPER, 111 slip if you like it. Or 111 if you do. You so desire give me a call. 734-8646, 740N. Coast.
VICTROLA & glassware. Call after 6pm 324-8029.
2 ANTIQUE G.E. Monitor top refrigerators, both \$100. 834-2144 even.

064 Musical Instruments

PLAYER PIANO for sale, \$500. Phone 324-5001.
Radio, V4 Stereo. Exc. cond. \$195. 733-6067.
ADMIRAL 10" black/white portable TV, excellent picture. \$40. 733-0931, ext. 223 6am-5pm mon., wed., or thurs.
CANYO STEREO speakers, cassette—turntable, AM/FM \$200. 733-4523.
STEREO SALE: Technics, M-11 tape deck, \$150 & SA 200 amp & tuner, \$150. Super 3-way speakers, w/ice \$200 each. NOW \$100 each. All perfect. 734-1790.
Furniture & Carpets 34 YARDS good sculpture with pad \$125. Call 733-7208.
BLACK vinyl couch, good condition, if you don't like my price make an offer. 734-6332 or 734-4247.
CANYO—bed frame, w/spread, matching vanity & chest-of-drawers. \$150. 734-2154.
CARPET, used, 2 colors & types. \$1.95 per sq. yard. See Little Teen in min. 3-1.

065 Furniture & Carpets

Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Ave. W. 733-1421, Twin Falls.
Appliances AVOGADO electric dryer \$100. AVOGADO magic chaf. elec. range \$105. GOLD apt. size Hoover washer \$75. 734-5582.
FOR SALE! Washer and Dryer. Call 733-9357.
FRIGIDAIRE best dishwasher or Custom Imperial. Reg. \$599.95, now \$600. Clearance Center, 733-7111.
(2) FREEZER DOORS, 1 complete with frame, excellent condition. Call 733-4560 mornings & evs.
2 ANTIQUE G.E. Monitor top refrigerators, both \$100. 834-2144 even.
1 BROWN naugahyde recliner/revolver, exc. cond. \$75. 2 matching burr, exc. cond. swivel rockers, \$50 each. 423-5952.

066 Heating & Air Cond.

AMERICAN Standard water boiler for baseboard heat. All pumps & all baseboard radiators approx. 75' lineal feet. Must sell due to expansion & remodel. 622-5020 after 5pm. 728-2000 days.
BLAZEKIN STOVES & IRONPLACE INSERTS. Hearths made-to-order. 423-4750.
EXTREMELY efficient woodburning stoves, heat your entire house. 734-4956.
LENOX gas furnace, 112 BTU—exc. cond.—\$150/best offer. After 5pm, 733-4269.
WOOD BURNING heater for sale. Call 734-7033.
(1) GAS wall furnace for heater. (1) GAS furnace with 200 gal. tank on legs for heater. All exc. cond. Could be used for shop or garage. (1) GAS 30" stove, good cond. (1) GAS 30 gal. water heater, good cond. 436-3050 before 3pm.

067 Building Material

5-DIVERS all purpose rustic flat stone, new to area. Flat Oakley, Nevada, Rainbow, Montana flat, and more. See at 100 Block Railroad Ave., Twin Falls.
S O STONE CO. 734-0217, 733-8486.

067 Wanted To Buy

Wanted! Local culer bees. Will buy 1-100. Top 1/2 dozen. 734-7639.
Wanted! 6 Decades Back and Reminiscences of Early Days 733-7010.

068 Musical Instruments

Antique Porcelain Barber chair. Call 733-1339.
HAWLAND China: Breakfast set for 10, dated 190-1990. \$450 or best offer. 734-0235.
MARBLE MANTEL clock, oak dresser, sewing table, oak coffee tables & end tables, buffet & mirror, oak occasional chair, rocking chair, & dining chairs. 734-7099 or 1052 Keegan Lane.
NEW SHIPMENT Antiques: (2) Oak Secretaries, Wardrobes, closets, China cabinets, Commodore, Oak square tables, Chairs, Oak sector tables, large oak showcase, & many more items. 436-9425.
ROUND Oak table with leaves, 2 chairs, \$450. Other misc. 324-3978.
ROUND Oak table & matching chairs—Inlaid—Lamp: Lion Oak heating stove. 292 Polk Street.
THE STRIPPER, 111 slip if you like it. Or 111 if you do. You so desire give me a call. 734-8646, 740N. Coast.
VICTROLA & glassware. Call after 6pm 324-8029.
2 ANTIQUE G.E. Monitor top refrigerators, both \$100. 834-2144 even.

069 Furniture & Carpets

Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Ave. W. 733-1421, Twin Falls.
Appliances AVOGADO electric dryer \$100. AVOGADO magic chaf. elec. range \$105. GOLD apt. size Hoover washer \$75. 734-5582.
FOR SALE! Washer and Dryer. Call 733-9357.
FRIGIDAIRE best dishwasher or Custom Imperial. Reg. \$599.95, now \$600. Clearance Center, 733-7111.
(2) FREEZER DOORS, 1 complete with frame, excellent condition. Call 733-4560 mornings & evs.
2 ANTIQUE G.E. Monitor top refrigerators, both \$100. 834-2144 even.
1 BROWN naugahyde recliner/revolver, exc. cond. \$75. 2 matching burr, exc. cond. swivel rockers, \$50 each. 423-5952.

070 Heating & Air Cond.

AMERICAN Standard water boiler for baseboard heat. All pumps & all baseboard radiators approx. 75' lineal feet. Must sell due to expansion & remodel. 622-5020 after 5pm. 728-2000 days.
BLAZEKIN STOVES & IRONPLACE INSERTS. Hearths made-to-order. 423-4750.
EXTREMELY efficient woodburning stoves, heat your entire house. 734-4956.
LENOX gas furnace, 112 BTU—exc. cond.—\$150/best offer. After 5pm, 733-4269.
WOOD BURNING heater for sale. Call 734-7033.
(1) GAS wall furnace for heater. (1) GAS furnace with 200 gal. tank on legs for heater. All exc. cond. Could be used for shop or garage. (1) GAS 30" stove, good cond. (1) GAS 30 gal. water heater, good cond. 436-3050 before 3pm.

071 Building Material

5-DIVERS all purpose rustic flat stone, new to area. Flat Oakley, Nevada, Rainbow, Montana flat, and more. See at 100 Block Railroad Ave., Twin Falls.
S O STONE CO. 734-0217, 733-8486.

072 Wanted To Buy

Wanted! Local culer bees. Will buy 1-100. Top 1/2 dozen. 734-7639.
Wanted! 6 Decades Back and Reminiscences of Early Days 733-7010.

073 Musical Instruments

Antique Porcelain Barber chair. Call 733-1339.
HAWLAND China: Breakfast set for 10, dated 190-1990. \$450 or best offer. 734-0235.
MARBLE MANTEL clock, oak dresser, sewing table, oak coffee tables & end tables, buffet & mirror, oak occasional chair, rocking chair, & dining chairs. 734-7099 or 1052 Keegan Lane.
NEW SHIPMENT Antiques: (2) Oak Secretaries, Wardrobes, closets, China cabinets, Commodore, Oak square tables, Chairs, Oak sector tables, large oak showcase, & many more items. 436-9425.
ROUND Oak table with leaves, 2 chairs, \$450. Other misc. 324-3978.
ROUND Oak table & matching chairs—Inlaid—Lamp: Lion Oak heating stove. 292 Polk Street.
THE STRIPPER, 111 slip if you like it. Or 111 if you do. You so desire give me a call. 734-8646, 740N. Coast.
VICTROLA & glassware. Call after 6pm 324-8029.
2 ANTIQUE G.E. Monitor top refrigerators, both \$100. 834-2144 even.

074 Furniture & Carpets

Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Ave. W. 733-1421, Twin Falls.
Appliances AVOGADO electric dryer \$100. AVOGADO magic chaf. elec. range \$105. GOLD apt. size Hoover washer \$75. 734-5582.
FOR SALE! Washer and Dryer. Call 733-9357.
FRIGIDAIRE best dishwasher or Custom Imperial. Reg. \$599.95, now \$600. Clearance Center, 733-7111.
(2) FREEZER DOORS, 1 complete with frame, excellent condition. Call 733-4560 mornings & evs.
2 ANTIQUE G.E. Monitor top refrigerators, both \$100. 834-2144 even.
1 BROWN naugahyde recliner/revolver, exc. cond. \$75. 2 matching burr, exc. cond. swivel rockers, \$50 each. 423-5952.

075 Heating & Air Cond.

AMERICAN Standard water boiler for baseboard heat. All pumps & all baseboard radiators approx. 75' lineal feet. Must sell due to expansion & remodel. 622-5020 after 5pm. 728-2000 days.
BLAZEKIN STOVES & IRONPLACE INSERTS. Hearths made-to-order. 423-4750.
EXTREMELY efficient woodburning stoves, heat your entire house. 734-4956.
LENOX gas furnace, 112 BTU—exc. cond.—\$150/best offer. After 5pm, 733-4269.
WOOD BURNING heater for sale. Call 734-7033.
(1) GAS wall furnace for heater. (1) GAS furnace with 200 gal. tank on legs for heater. All exc. cond. Could be used for shop or garage. (1) GAS 30" stove, good cond. (1) GAS 30 gal. water heater, good cond. 436-3050 before 3pm.

076 Building Material

5-DIVERS all purpose rustic flat stone, new to area. Flat Oakley, Nevada, Rainbow, Montana flat, and more. See at 100 Block Railroad Ave., Twin Falls.
S O STONE CO. 734-0217, 733-8486.

077 Wanted To Buy

Wanted! Local culer bees. Will buy 1-100. Top 1/2 dozen. 734-7639.
Wanted! 6 Decades Back and Reminiscences of Early Days 733-7010.

078 Musical Instruments

Antique Porcelain Barber chair. Call 733-1339.
HAWLAND China: Breakfast set for 10, dated 190-1990. \$450 or best offer. 734-0235.
MARBLE MANTEL clock, oak dresser, sewing table, oak coffee tables & end tables, buffet & mirror, oak occasional chair, rocking chair, & dining chairs. 734-7099 or 1052 Keegan Lane.
NEW SHIPMENT Antiques: (2) Oak Secretaries, Wardrobes, closets, China cabinets, Commodore, Oak square tables, Chairs, Oak sector tables, large oak showcase, & many more items. 436-9425.
ROUND Oak table with leaves, 2 chairs, \$450. Other misc. 324-3978.
ROUND Oak table & matching chairs—Inlaid—Lamp: Lion Oak heating stove. 292 Polk Street.
THE STRIPPER, 111 slip if you like it. Or 111 if you do. You so desire give me a call. 734-8646, 740N. Coast.
VICTROLA & glassware. Call after 6pm 324-8029.
2 ANTIQUE G.E. Monitor top refrigerators, both \$100. 834-2144 even.

079 Furniture & Carpets

Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Ave. W. 733-1421, Twin Falls.
Appliances AVOGADO electric dryer \$100. AVOGADO magic chaf. elec. range \$105. GOLD apt. size Hoover washer \$75. 734-5582.
FOR SALE! Washer and Dryer. Call 733-9357.
FRIGIDAIRE best dishwasher or Custom Imperial. Reg. \$599.95, now \$600. Clearance Center, 733-7111.
(2) FREEZER DOORS, 1 complete with frame, excellent condition. Call 733-4560 mornings & evs.
2 ANTIQUE G.E. Monitor top refrigerators, both \$100. 834-2144 even.
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(2) FREEZER DOORS, 1 complete with frame, excellent condition.



AMERICA'S NO. 1 NON-FICTION BEST SELLER!

THE CLASSIFIEDS

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Fantastic duplicate luck

11-17-80			
NORTH			
♠ A 10 9 8 7	♥ Q 10 3	♦ 4 2	♣ 8 7
WEST			
♠ K 5 4	♥ J 8 2	♦ 10 9 5	♣ 10 5 4
EAST			
♠ J 3 2	♥ A 7 6 5	♦ A K 8 3	♣ A 9
SOUTH			
♠ Q 6	♥ K 4	♦ Q 7	♣ A K Q J 6 5 2
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2	Pass	3 NT
Pass	2	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "Here is a classic example of luck in duplicate bridge. Most Souths played the hand in a club part-score contract, making either nine or ten tricks depending on

how well they played the hand.

Oswald: "The bidding in the box shows a three-no-trump contract. How often was it reached?"

Alan: "Exactly twice. Somewhat or other, the South players—in this field—were conservative."

Oswald: "I can see what happened. At both tables the ace of hearts took the first trick. One East played a high diamond and took four quick diamond tricks to set the contract. The other East underled his ace-king and South rose with the queen to romp off with eleven tricks and a top score."

Alan: "Not quite, one declarer did make five odd that way. The other three-no-trump bidder did even better. He discarded his ace of hearts and proceeded to run his seven clubs."

Oswald: "So the defenders discarded badly and this South made six?"

Alan: "He was even luckier than that. Both East and West checked spades. This declarer made all thirteen tricks."

Oswald: "In other words, the two declarers who should have been set made six overtricks between them six overtricks."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

ACROSS

- 1 Put on solid food
- 5 Hold up well
- 9 New Deal
- 12 Sturdy pair
- 13 Project
- 14 Era
- 15 Church-run
- 16 Box top
- 17 Male turkey
- 18 Premier
- 19 measure (pl.)
- 20 Breed enemy
- 21 College
- 22 degree (abbr)
- 23 Rocky crag
- 24 Acre
- 25 Summers
- 27 Unaffected
- 31 Cuckoo
- 32 Shipping form
- 33 Container
- 34 Degree (abbr)
- 35 Sheep's hair
- 36 Accustomed
- 37 Of the Orient
- 39 Imperialist
- 40 American
- 41 Indian
- 41 Half a score

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- 141 Vans
- 142 Import-Sports Cars
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As Low As **\$8130**

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Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKE NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD
733-2023

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11	No. 10	38	Day of week
16	Sunder	39	Month
21	Grampus	41	Burglary
22	Vague	42	Hebrews
23	Work soil	43	Puts to work
24	Green gen	44	Latvian
25	Animal waste	45	Biblical
26	Boots	46	pronoun
27	Amon	47	Small carrying bag
28	Prep school in England	48	Alcohol hand
29	Terret	49	Regan's father
30	With (pref)	50	Canal system
31	Additional agency (abbr)	51	Michigan
32	35	52	Building wing
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Imports-Sports Cars

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- 154 needs restoration \$4700
- 155 restored, \$7500
- 156 original car, \$7500
- 157 original car, \$7250
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- 159 678-2884
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- 161 VW, brand new engine & transmission Great! \$13,900. Call 734-5452
- 162 VW Bug, New engine, paint Good, rubber Asking \$3300. Call 734-5452
- 163 VW Super Beetle, auto stick, new tires, runs good. \$2800. \$2400. Call 734-5452
- 164 Datsun 240 Z, Loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. \$24,900. \$21,900. Call 734-5452
- 165 VW Bus, new overhaul, new tires & paint, exc cond. \$2995. \$2650. \$2300. Call 734-5452
- 166 1978 Silverado pickup, loaded exc cond. A/C, 36,000 miles. \$7900. \$7500. \$7200. Call 734-5452
- 167 1978 Ford Bronco 4x4, 4 speed, hubs, heavy duty tires. \$5500. \$5200. \$4900. Call 734-5452
- 168 1978 Ford Bronco 4x4, Very good shape. Call Blue & White. \$5000. \$4700. \$4400. Call 734-5452
- 169 Anika Autos
- 170 1978 Model A Roadster, 307 engine, street rod. Mechanic special. \$733-7397
- 171 1978 Honda Civic Deluxe, New tires, 56,000 approx. \$4200. \$3900. \$3600. Call 734-5452
- 172 1980 Mazda RX-7 GDS, sunroof, stereo, many extras. low miles. 24 mpg. \$1244. \$1199. \$1154. Call 734-5452
- 173 1980 Mazda GLC, 30-48 MPG, automatic, AM/FM, like new. Call 423-4229
- 174 Peugeot Sedan \$1000 cash or \$100 silver, AM/FM, cassette, stereo, air brakes, 10,000+ rubber 300 Silver or 7 3/4-5083 or 543-5700. Call 734-5452
- 175 VW Super Beetle, 13,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Good body. \$2100. \$1900. \$1700. Call 734-5452
- 176 Subaru Brat, with shell. Call after 6pm, 734-3061.
- 177 1978 Pontiac Trans. AM/FM, low mileage. \$3195. Call 678-7101
- 178 Datsun 280Z, 2+2, new radiats, custom stereo, 5 sp., AC, \$5900 or \$1000 & take over payments. Days 734-6992, Scott's Nights 734-1375
- 179 1978 Pontiac Trans. AM/FM fully loaded, special edition. Low mileage, 734-5452
- 180 1978 Porsche 356 Coupe, 80% restored, must see. Is 734-5598.

Auto Dealers

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- 145 4 Wheel Drive
- 146 DOUBLE type roll bar weights. Chrome side rails for shotted pickup. Rear back bumper. Low Chevy pickup 734-2791
- 147 WANTED lat model v. ion front Chev Silverado or similar 423-5952
- 148 1967 JEEP pickup 4x4 4000 pickup miles. Best offer. Call 324-3339
- 149 1972 K-5 BLAZER power steering, tires possible. 4 wheel. Best offer. 324-7473 after 6pm
- 150 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass 57,000 actual miles, 3-SD new tires. 304 engine. \$1500. \$1400. Call 734-5452
- 151 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster, 4-sp, 4-wheel drive. \$2000. \$1800. \$1600. Call 734-5452
- 152 1975 FORD F100 44 short box. \$2000. lots of extras. After 6pm, 436-8144
- 153 1977 SILVERADO pickup, loaded exc cond. A/C, 36,000 miles. \$7900. \$7500. \$7200. Call 734-5452
- 154 1978 4 ton Ford 4x4, 4 speed, hubs, heavy duty tires. \$5500. \$5200. \$4900. Call 734-5452
- 155 72 JEEP PU with shell. Good body. \$2500 or best offer. \$2200. \$1900. \$1700. Call 734-5452
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- 135 Cycles & Supplies
- 136 Heavy Equipment
- 137 Trucks
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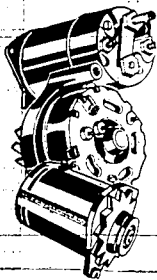
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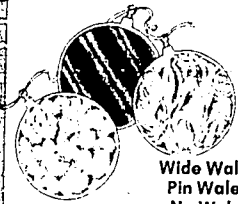
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HOLIDAY CARPET SALE!

Carpet Discounted All Thru The Store!

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Wide Wale,
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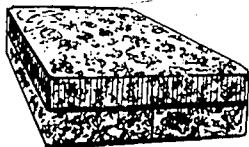
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Select from our entire stock in prints and solids. 45" wide.

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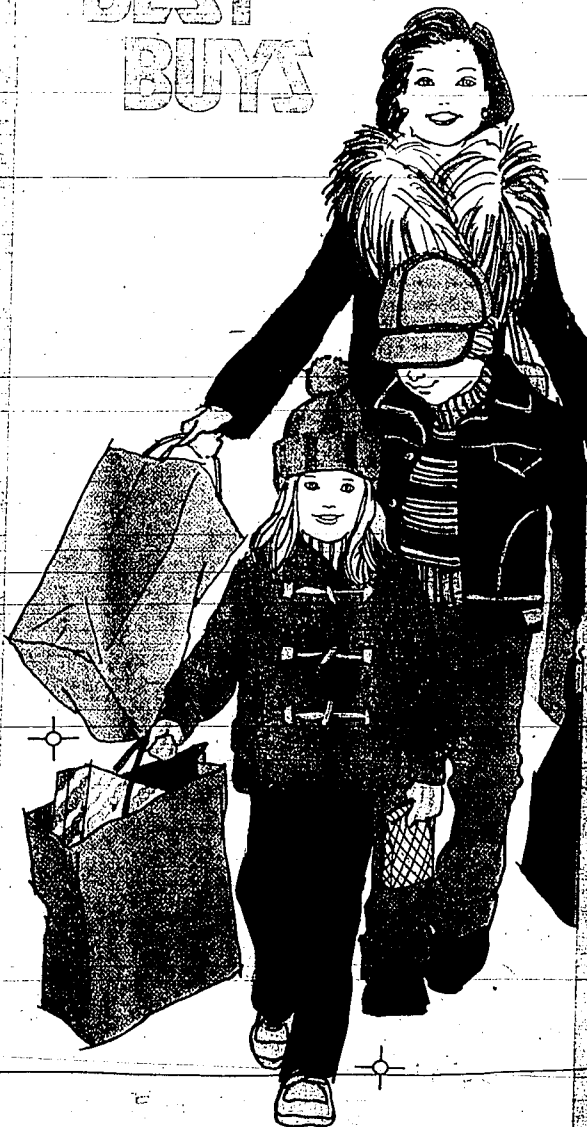


TWIN SIZE ONLY
Reg. \$149.95 Set
NOW **\$119.95** Set



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BEST BUYS



DOES YOUR CAR DO THIS?

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IF SO... WE'LL RECHARGE YOUR MAC PHERSON STRUTS WHILE U WAIT

STRUT CHARGER Authorized Service Center

GUARANTEED! **\$69.95** per pair
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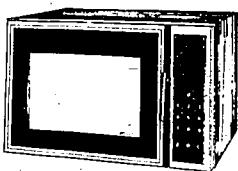


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PET OF THE WEEK



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