



Scramble

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The Times-News

76th year, No. 326

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 22, 1981

50¢

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House Democrats complained the GOP-controlled Senate wanted to increase foreign aid at the expense of domestic programs.

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SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

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The officers, interviewed by a Pocatello television station, refused to give their names, saying they could lose their jobs and possibly damage the organization before it was solidified.

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He said that he didn't understand why the Pocatello officers didn't identify themselves; he didn't think troopers involved in the organization would have to fear for their jobs.

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A Boise trooper, however, said he also had heard of attempts to form the organization, but he declined to give his name. He said he believed it was fair to call the organization statewide in scope, however.

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Jerome bond election for school expansion

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

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And district residents who live in Lincoln County can vote at a motor home that is located near the Gale Van Tassel residence, 16 1/2 miles west and 11 1/2 miles north of Paul.

The issue is being proposed to voters for a second time because it failed by a narrow margin May 19. To pass, the bond issue must be approved by two-thirds of the voters. In May, it failed by less than 5 percent of the votes.

If the bond issue is approved, five

classrooms will be built at Jefferson Elementary, and a shop area will be constructed at Jerome High School.

The elementary school also will have its kitchen and bathroom areas enlarged.

The bond issue will be paid for by district residents, through an increase in property taxes that will be in effect for 15 years.

The annual cost to a homeowner whose property is valued at \$50,000 would be between \$25.50 and \$27, school administrators have said.

However, according to Bob Lawson, the director of special services for the district, this additional tax expense is small compared to the what the district now pays in transportation and rental costs to either supply additional space or bus students to classrooms of adequate size.

Lawson says that the district pays \$15,000 a year to rent two portable classroom buildings at Jefferson Elementary.

Further, it costs almost \$12,000 a year to bus students from the high

• See JEROME Page 2

Officers challenge firepower strategy

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite its failure in Vietnam, war by attrition remains embedded in U.S. military doctrine, kept in place by commanders who believe in the ponderous, crushing attack rather than "maneuver" tactics on the battlefield.

This firepower strategy is coming under strong challenge from a loose coalition of military officers, civilian defense consultants and members of Congress who span the political spectrum from right-wing Republican to liberal Democrat.

Members of this coalition differ on some strategic issues but share the conviction that the nation's military system needs reform — not necessarily to reduce the defense budget, but to ensure that it is used as effectively and efficiently as possible.

"We are the war-winning military reform group," says Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. "It is our determination that if we have to go to war, we will win."

"Firepower attrition"

Gingrich and other members of the coalition contend that any military policy the Reagan administration forges will fail unless the Pentagon adopts new bat-

tlefield tactics that change the Army's approach to land warfare.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a reformer who is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, says the Army still adheres to a "firepower attrition" strategy aimed at destroying the enemy physically tank by tank and man by man. Hart suggests using the German and Israeli armies as models and developing more mobile forces with "less logistical support and more teeth."

Instead of meeting armored columns head-on, strike forces could slip between advancing columns of enemy troops and cause confusion by attacking supply columns or support units, he says.

The adoption of maneuver warfare, as this style of fighting is called, would require reform of the officer corps and greater unit cohesion.

Maneuver tactics

The most striking example of maneuver tactics in modern warfare is the German blitzkrieg attack of World War II.

"The Germans demonstrated that a concept based on maneuver is more effective, especially for the side with fewer men and less equipment," Hart says. "The Russians learned maneuver warfare the hard way, from the Germans in World War II. We still



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haven't learned it. One can place the U.S. Army's field manuals side by side with those of the French in 1940 and find remarkable parallels."

(In 1940, France's supposedly impregnable Maginot Line of fortifications on the German border was rendered useless by the Germans' flanking attack through Belgium.)

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Military education

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Good morning!

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Sunday briefing

House pay hike criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House conferees came in for sharp criticism Saturday for attempting to deal themselves a \$2.91 raise when working on an emergency spending bill.

The move would give representatives nearly \$3,000 more than senators. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Saturday it would be "one of the stickiest points to be debated in the Senate" when the final measure comes up for approval.

The raise apparently would mark the first time since 1913 that members of the two bodies have had different pay levels.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said the public should criticize representatives for "this salary grab."

The proposal for a 4.8 percent House pay raise emerged from a House-Senate conference committee on the stopgap bill to keep funds flowing to government agencies.

House and Senate conferees agreed to the plan late Friday night. Senate conferees said they would not vote themselves pay raises since such a proposal had been defeated by the full Senate Thursday.

But the proposal may have little chance of passage since senators must approve it. Also, it is uncertain whether some House members would be willing to vote themselves a pay raise while cutting back other spending.

Under the plan, House member salaries of \$60,662.50 would go up by \$2,911. The conferees also agreed to a Senate proposal to give pay increases to top-level federal officials, whose salaries have been frozen along with the lawmakers' pay.

Soviets reject Reagan's plan

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, in a state-of-the-art, high-level level of the Kremlin, Saturday rejected President Reagan's zero-option proposal on nuclear disarmament as a gimmick to sway European public opinion.

An article in Pravda signed by Alexei Petrov said the United States intended to deploy 572 new medium-range nuclear missiles across Western Europe no matter what agreements it reached with the Soviet Union at a round of arms negotiations opening in Geneva Nov. 30.

Petrov is a pseudonym and its use signifies the

opinions expressed are those of the highest levels of Soviet leadership.

In Washington a State Department spokeswoman said, "The Reagan administration has no plans to comment on the latest Soviet reaction to the president's initiative, and U.S. plans to attend the Geneva conference remain unchanged."

50 Texas convicts fight guards

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — About 50 convicts fought with guards and set a series of fires in the third such disturbance in a week at a Texas prison, an official of the state Department of Corrections said Saturday.

Spokesman Rick Hartley said the latest disturbance began 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Texas Department of Corrections' Eastman Unit when a fight broke out among eight or nine inmates being housed temporarily in tents.

Hartley said other inmates began throwing rocks and debris at an officer on duty in an observation tower, forcing him to request help.

"When additional officers attempted to enter the area, they found the access area blocked by burning mattresses," said Hartley. "Once they got through the door, there were approximately 40 inmates of the 272 living in the tents actively participating in the disturbance."

Khadafy plans to kill Reagan?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy has outlined a "special assassination squad" to kill President Reagan, Vice President Bush, Secretary of State Haig and Defense Secretary Weinberger, it was reported Saturday.

But Newsweek magazine said that if a Libyan assassination attempt occurred, contingency plans exist for B-52 bombing runs over one of Khadafy's 14 terrorist training camps in Libya.

Quoting unnamed senior Reagan administration officials, the magazine said security has been tightened around the president and other possible targets of a Libyan assassination following recent intelligence reports.

In advance copies of its Nov. 30 issue, Newsweek said Khadafy "first talked loosely about killing Reagan" following the downing of two Libyan warplanes by U.S. fighters last August over the Gulf of Sidra.



Mrs. Lewis' fourth-grade class at Central Elementary School in Jerome

Jerome

Continued from Page 1

school to either Central Elementary or the Junior high because there is no shop area at the high school for agriculture and industrial-art students.

Lawson says that busing students also costs them class time. About 20 minutes out of a one-hour class is lost by the busing, he said.

Superintendent Percy Christensen hopes that these statistics will show the voters — how crucial — building expansion is to the district.

The bonds will be paid off in 15 years, but transportation and rental costs would continue indefinitely, he says.

"It's easy to see why I don't think it's very economical to keep paying for transportation," Christensen says. "School buildings usually last for at least 40 years."

Supporters of the bond issue believe that the district would have to pay more in the long run if the issue isn't approved, says Cheryl Hymas, a member of a citizens committee that endorses the issue.

When the school board decided to put the bond issue back on the ballot for a second time, it decided not to increase the dollar amount because enough money is available to cover any cost increases that may have occurred since May.

However, Hymas says she doesn't believe the funds will be available in the future.

"Next time, we'll have to ask for more money at a higher interest rate, or even build a new school."

Only one school board member disputes the need for the bond issue. Although he agrees with the need to provide more classroom space, Jerry

Callen is recommending that the district buy six portable buildings for about \$250,000.

Other board members, however, don't believe that purchasing portable classrooms will solve enough of the district's overcrowding problems, according to Nancy Churchman, the board's chairman.

"It is the feeling of the other four members of the board that his (Callen's) alternative won't relieve the busing situation or put high school students back in the high school where they belong," she says.

Churchman says she expects the situation to get worse because the district has grown by 718 students since 1972.

"We are going to keep on growing," she says. "We've got to have adequate facilities."

Defense

Continued from page 1

and the war — give little attention to the military warfaring on."

"It's an idea that the military academy teach military strategy," a Pentagon official says. "West Point is essentially an engineering school, and so is Annapolis and the Air Force Academy."

A cadet can graduate from West Point with only one semester of military history.

"Our military commanders are poorly educated in the art of war — tactics, strategy and military history," says William S. Lind, a legislative aide to Hart.

According to critics, promotion within the services reinforces the effects of poor education. The services promote the manager, tolerate the troop leader, but have virtually no place for the theorist.

Some reformers want the war col-

leges to place greater emphasis on military history and theory.

They also suggest lengthening the school terms. The term for officers at the U.S. National War College is nine months, compared with two years at a comparable academy for West German officers and three years in the Soviet Union.

Lind contends that the Defense Department should consider providing a formal career path for officers who excel in military theory, to parallel those existing for the troop leader and weapons manager.

Strategic warfare center?

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger recently proposed establishing a center for strategic warfare that would be linked to the National War College and composed of military officials "not identified with any particular schools of thought, ideologies or hobbyhorses."

Weinberger said in a memo to Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that the group should be an "innovative body," but some reformers believe that it won't be independent enough to provide a serious challenge to prevailing Pentagon thinking.

DAN VENZON JEWELER in residence at The Leatherman 123 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-4818

Today's weather

Rain and wind continues through Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding area

Mostly cloudy with a few rain showers today. Periods of rain Monday. Gusty southerly winds 15 to 30 mph at times. Highs 50 to 55 today and in the mid 40s Monday. Overnight lows are expected to be 35 to 42.

Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River-Valley

Occasional light snow today with rain below 5,000 feet. Rain and snow increasing Monday. Gusts southerly winds up to 25 mph at times. Highs near 40, lows 30 to 35.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah

Mostly cloudy in the north today with chance of rain toward evening in Nevada, while Utah shows variable clouds with periods of rain or snow above 5,500 feet at times today and Monday.

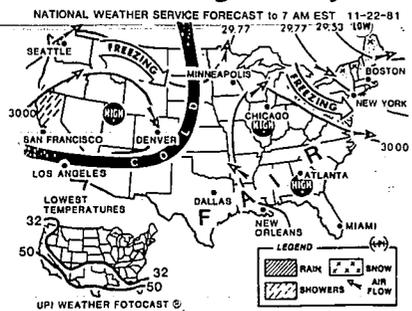
Synopsis: Series of fast-moving Pacific storms continued to move across Idaho Saturday as a strong southwesterly flow aloft carried an abundance of moisture over the state.

Rain continued to fall over many areas Saturday afternoon but amounts were light.

With plenty of clouds covering the state, minimum temperatures were not very low. The coldest in the state was 25 degrees at Stanley and Deadwood. Lewiston reached just 45 and Boise 43 for their lows. Highest for the state was 56 at Boise.

Winds were rather light Saturday morning, but increased during the day with many southern Idaho communities reporting gusts over 25 mph.

Skies will be cloudy today with



yet another chance for rain and this pattern will continue for at least the next several days.

The forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for more rain with snow in the mountains through the period. Highs will be in the 40s and lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature was 84 degrees recorded at Yuma, Ariz., while the lowest was 5 degrees at Hibbing, Minn.

Road report

Several Idaho highways got their first snow covering of the season Saturday, prompting state officials to issue warnings to travelers about hazardous driving conditions.

Here is a road-by-road report of conditions from the state Transportation and Law Enforcement departments:

Table with 4 columns: Location, Min, Max, Pcp. Rows include Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, Burley, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Shoshone, McCall.

Idaho

Table with 4 columns: Location, Max, Min, Pcp. Rows include Boise, Yesterday, Last Year.

Twin Falls

Table with 4 columns: Location, Max, Min, Pcp. Rows include Yesterday, Last Year.

News Member, United Press International. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

For local news tips or coverage requests contact: Sports - Marv Clemons, sports editor; Valley Happenings - Lorayne Smith, lifestyles editor; Editorials, letters - Neil Hopp, managing editor; Friday Special, TV - Bill Ostendorf, entertainment editor.

To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0936.

Advertising If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. To place a classified ad call ext. 267. To buy a display ad call ext. 265. For a correction on a display ad call ext. 213. The advertising director is Bill Blake.

Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

The Times-News

Circulation Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation

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Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

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Budget

Continued from Page 1

The conferees were close to agreement on a proposal to nominally cut 2 percent from defense funding, with plans to increase the military budget within three weeks.

Hatfield called it a "phony cut," not worth the paper it's written on.

Once a compromise is reached, both houses must approve it before it can be sent to the White House. Both chambers were on standby all day in case of an agreement.

While the conferees on the continuing resolution broke for dinner, the Senate gave final congressional approval to a \$12.5 billion appropriation for energy and water projects, including \$3.6 billion for nuclear weapons production.

Although the bill is \$375 million more than Reagan asked for in his September budget revisions, he was expected to sign it.

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The Times-News 733-0931

\$10,000 receipt found in Allen's safe

Williams claims tapes give false impression

Sunday, November 22, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is trying to determine why the sum of \$10,000 was written on an envelope containing \$1,000 given presidential advisor Richard Allen.

A receipt for the same amount was found in his office safe, government officials said Saturday. Justice Department officials who declined to be identified said the written sum is a "facet" of the renewed inquiry into Allen's acceptance of \$1,000 in cash from Shufu No Tomo, a Japanese women's magazine.

Allen has admitted accepting \$1,000 for helping to arrange an interview with Nancy Reagan Jan. 21.

The sources said the envelope containing the \$1,000, found in Allen's office safe, had the figure \$10,000 written on it.

"There's a figure of 10,000 on the envelope and 10,000 on a receipt in the safe," sources said.

They said FBI agents planned to conduct additional interviews concerning the envelope and a receipt that officials examined during the initial investigation of the Allen case.

"There's some kind of explanation," said the source.

Another Justice Department official, who also declined to be identified, said, "This is just another facet of the story. Anything that's a piece of it is being reviewed."



Richard Allen and controversial Japanese magazine writers

He said the Justice Department is "looking at everything." When asked about the latest development in the Allen case, Katsuro Ishizuka, an editor for Shufu No Tomo, said from Tokyo, "It is not our practice to put money figures on a share (thank-you) envelope."

Allen could not be reached for comment late Saturday night. It was

also revealed Saturday that Allen, President Reagan's national security advisor, accepted two watches from the same journalist who arranged the interview with Mrs. Reagan.

Allen denied any impropriety in accepting the gift, contradicting the statement of a Japanese journalist that she gave him the watches to thank him for arranging an interview.

"Two ladies' watches were given and accepted as a personal gift by my wife from a friend of many years' standing, as was the case with other gifts exchanged between us over a period of some 15 years," Allen said in a statement issued by the White House press office.

Allen already is under FBI investigation for accepting a \$1,000 payment from the same journalist for helping to arrange an interview with the first lady Jan. 21. The investigation is being conducted at the request of presidential counselor Edwin Meese.

Allen said the watches "were given by a friend, not a foreign government" and that he received them as "personal gifts" before Jan. 20, Inauguration Day, when he began working at the White House staff.

Allen's brief statement directly countered the Japanese-reporter's story, reported in Tokyo, that she gave Allen the watches herself, although she was accompanied by the mutual friend, and that she presented one of them on Jan. 21.

"Had the personal gifts been given after Jan. 20, which was not the case, White House regulations stipulate that the limitations on acceptance of gifts do not preclude gifts from friends when the circumstances make it clear that the personal relationship is the motivating factor," Allen said in his statement.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harlan Williams, D-N.J., says the FBI's Ascram videotapes that played a role in his conviction and a move to expel him from the Senate were rigged to give a false impression that he was doing wrong.

"This is very craftily done," Williams said in an interview. "You can avoid feeling, somehow — just as the (FBI) operators want you to feel — that something sinister is going on."

Williams' secretly taped meetings with a fake Arab shock formed key evidence for his conviction on federal influence-peddling charges last May and for the Senate Ethics Committee's later decision to move for his expulsion.

"The tapes are now being shown to individual senators in preparation for a debate on the expulsion motion Dec. 3," Williams' lawyer, Robert Flynn, says about two-thirds of the members already have seen the tapes.

Williams told United Press International he does not believe he can get a fair hearing unless his colleagues can see an expert analysis of how the tapes were rigged to mislead.

Dr. Robert Sney of the Georgetown University linguistics department and Dr. Elizabeth Loftus, a psychologist, analyzed the tapes, Williams said, and they have concluded Williams played only a nominal part while the tapes make him appear an active participant.

Williams said the tapes even convinced him he had boasted improperly to the skeptic about his political influence. He apologized to the Ethics Committee for the "boasts." But the analysis shows he did no such thing, Williams said.

"The scenario was so clever it convinced you?" a reporter asked. "Exactly—right," Williams said. "It's the most insidious thing! With just the lighting and the camera fix, you can get a certain response."

Punishing snowstorm spreads to the East

By United Press International

A punishing snowstorm that wreaked havoc on the Midwest, killing more than 20 people and causing huge snarls and canceled football games to the hospital for overexposure, blasted into the East Saturday.

By Saturday at least 21 weather-related deaths were reported in the Midwest from the storm that first assailed the region late Wednesday.

Easterners braced themselves as the storm headed their way. More than 6 inches of snow was reported in the snowbelt east of Cleveland and in western Maryland and more was expected.

More than an inch of snow glazed Chicago's streets and caused more than 100 accidents, including a five-car pileup, Jack Knifed some trailer trucks on expressways and two Chicago Transit Authority buses that skidded and crashed on the west side. Police reported two deaths in traffic accidents by Saturday.

Six people were killed along Iowa roadways, which were gradually being cleared of the snow and ice that plagued them since Thursday. Two people were killed in Wisconsin and one each died in South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

At least three Hoosiers were killed on Indiana's icy roads and highways, the scene of 175 traffic accidents. A state patrol spokesman called the

situation "one continual accident." Snow wasn't unwelcome everywhere. New England ski resort operators were ecstatic as the white stuff began piling up on their mountains.

"It looks like a good white Thanksgiving," said Chip Carey, communications director at Sugarloaf USA in Maine.

Carey said there was up to 8 inches of snow on the ground and "about 300 cars right now in the parking lot." "It's snowing like the dickens. It's supposed to snow all the way through to tomorrow night. Great, great, great!" Jay Peak, Vt., employee Candy Pavone said.

Resort operators in Garrett County, Md., readied for the start of the ski season after the state's first snowfall

since spring blanketed the mountainous western region of the state with 6 inches.

In Indianapolis, 30 high school football fans, mostly teenage girls, were treated Friday night for overexposure to 8-degree temperatures. There were no serious injuries and the youngsters all were released from hospitals, officials said.

Bitter cold weather moved into Minnesota in the wake of the sudden snowstorm that killed five people and dumped 14 inches of snow on the Twin Cities. Utility companies tried to restore power to 86,000 homes and workers struggled to repair the deflated fabric roof of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

Aeroflot: Regular spying missions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. intelligence experts say Soviet Aeroflot airlines regularly carry out spying duties such as overhead photography and monitoring radar signals, and other national airlines do the same thing.

The Civil Aeronautics Board banned Aeroflot from flying the United States for one week beginning Saturday, because two flights had deviated from their regular off-shore routes and had flown over "the interior of New England."

An administration source gave a partial list of the defense installations the unauthorized Aeroflot flights passed over or near: Loring Air Force Base, Maine; Groton, Conn.; submarine base; Otis AFB, Mass.; Hanscom AFB, Mass.; plus several highly classified electronic installations in the Boston area.

The suspected Aeroflot spying missions took place when the Trident-class submarine USS Ohio was undergoing its early sea trials near Groton.

One defense intelligence expert, Ralph Ostrich of BDM Corp.

McLean, Va., believes the timing of the Aeroflot missions was dictated by the lack of experienced U.S. air traffic controllers, training to fill in for the fired strikers, might not be alert enough to catch on.

"It's analogous to a football game," Ostrich said. "When a new linebacker comes into the game, the offensive quarterback runs the first play right over him."

Maj. Gen. George Keegan, retired chief of Air Force intelligence, said, "We know the Aeroflot planes are equipped with a multitude of intelligence devices, such as cameras, radar detectors, radio receivers and infrared detectors."

What is collected, said Keegan, is "fine-grain, high-resolution" information that supplements the much more general long-distance intelligence mosaic picked up by satellites and other means.

Ostrich said the Aeroflot operation has to be considered only part of a worldwide use of civilian transport by the Soviets for intelligence. The greatest quantity, he said, comes from Soviet freighters and trawlers,

"some of which are floating intelligence laboratories."

The Aeroflot planes the Soviets fly twice a week to the United States are generally IL-76s, which have a Plexiglass "navigator's compartment" in the nose that can be used for high-resolution photography.

Ostrich said one member of the Aeroflot crew, usually the navigator, has the task of switching on the "black boxes," which monitor U.S. radar and radio transmissions.

One administration source said electronic intelligence, ELINT in military jargon, is probably more useful than the photographs in pinpointing radar installations for possible use later for jamming or evasion.

The Soviets are not the only ones that use such methods for intelligence collecting.

"The Israelis," Ostrich said, "are probably the world's best at it and when they went into Entebbe (Uganda, in the 1976 rescue mission), they knew exactly what they were getting into because they had been flying near that air space for years."

Volcano blasts in remote Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — A major volcanic eruption opened a 5-mile crack in the earth's surface in a remote area of northeastern Iceland, spurted lava 160 feet into the air and created rivers of molten rock, geologists said Saturday.

No populated areas were threatened by the disturbance which geologists described as the biggest of seven eruptions in the area since 1975.

The volcano, which opened a 5-mile rift in the earth's crust, has been active four days, said scientists, who expect it to last through the weekend.

Authorities said the temperature of minus 5 degrees made observation difficult but rivers of red-hot lava quickly cooled to leave a thin black coat over the melted snow.

The volcanic activity has received little public attention because of a media strike in Iceland.

"We estimate that the lava flow is now only 50 cubic meters (1,750 cubic feet) a second, and covers about 18-19 square kilometers (7.2-7.6 square miles)," said geologist Axel Bjornson after touring the crater area Friday. Lava flowed at twice that rate Thursday, he added.

Bjornson said the 5-mile rift also caused two craters to erupt.

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Jerome bond issue worthy of approval

Jerome School District taxpayers would have to pay a little more to finance a \$950,000 bond issue, but they will be better off in the long run.

District voters go to the polls Tuesday to decide the issue. The same plan was narrowly defeated last May by 74 votes.

Although there is some argument within the community that the additional classrooms needed to reduce overcrowding can be secured at less money, the \$950,000 issue would allow the district to accomplish much more. Administrators say that in addition to building five new classrooms at Jefferson Elementary, kitchen, lounge, lavatory, library and shop facilities would be expanded and modernized at two elementary schools and the high school.

For all of this, a district homeowner living in a residence valued at \$25,000 would pay \$13.27 annually, school officials say. That's roughly the equivalent of a good case of beer or two cartons of cigarettes.

Critics may argue that now is no time to ask taxpayers to pay more for education and government. But it is also true that federal income taxes are being cut, and state general-fund taxes will remain the same through 1983.

In addition, the school district — any school district — can take advantage of lower construction costs. Now is the time to build such capital projects; you'll get more for your money.

Local taxing districts will be asked to bear more of the burden of financing education and government. But at least taxpayers know exactly what their dollars are buying, and how they're being spent.

Jerome School District taxpayers would be wise to approve the bond issue and not only improve conditions for educating their students but take care of future growth. Such an investment would pay dividends for many years to come.

Support Crimestoppers

Twin Falls police will be given a helping hand starting in January, thanks to a new program that will pay informants for useful tips.

Details of the plan, unveiled last week, indicate it is aimed at serious crimes — burglaries, robberies and violent crimes. The planners of the program also appear to have built in the necessary safeguards to prevent abuse, as well as protection for those citizens who will step forward to offer valuable information.

"Crime Stoppers" programs aren't new. But they have proven to be effective in many other cities.

The administration of the Twin Falls program will be handled outside the Police Department, although an officer will sit on a five-member committee that will determine all rewards. This puts the program in its rightful perspective — supported and maintained by the community at large.

Will it work here? It will if the Crime Stoppers committee sheds enough light on its activities without jeopardizing those tipsters who wish to remain anonymous.

I DIDN'T MAKE THOSE STATEMENTS FOR PERSONAL GAIN



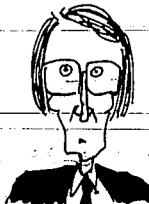
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THEY ARE ALL MILLIONAIRES



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Letters to the editor

Poor service by cable TV

Editor, Times-News: I have tried to register my complaint of the new cablevision reception to the Cablevision office, however it is impossible to get a call through to them. I can understand why!

The new programming and Boise relay is terrible! The grids, snow and poor reception make watching TV impossible. If they drop TBS and CNN, there will be absolutely no television set! Why does service go down when prices go up?
JUDY FARMER
Twin Falls

Reinforce social values

Editor, Times-News: As I was walking by the high school at noon the other day, I was saddened and disheartened by the actions of some of the students and the litter on the grounds, sidewalk and gutter.

It occurred to me that it was a significant indication of the status of our society today. While we blame young people for the lack of responsibility and for failure to recognize or appreciate moral values, the blame must ultimately rest on us as parents. It is evident that either by precept or example, we have led these young people to believe that such attitudes are not only appropriate, but are acceptable in our eyes.

What has happened to the time-proven value of teaching the ethic of work and responsibility to moral and spiritual values based on Christian philosophies that are the only source of ultimate happiness and satisfaction with one's life? Certainly, the teachers have a role to play in this; but the teachers' attitudes generally reflect the expectations of the parents.

It is frightening to consider the tragedy and trauma young people will experience as they are faced with the reality that the fruits of such attitudes are not only personal failure, but social failures also. Broken beer bottles, cigarette wrappers and fast food cartons are dominant litter to be seen as mute evidence of the priorities these young people have. All of this litter lies around barrels that are attached to light posts all along the block. The litter barrels are almost empty, but the trash is thick.

Isn't it time we re-established firm rules and regulations and admit that young people need guidance and good example? Isn't it time we realize permissiveness is no more than a "cop-out." We must assume the responsibility of giving our young people the opportunity to become not only an educated person, but also a whole

person morally and spiritually ready to make a contribution to society.

Shouldn't there be less time spent on pleasure, sports and television, and more time spent on family togetherness in teaching work and responsibility? Showing concern and a supportive attitude, and always challenging our children to greater accomplishment in meaningful areas of growth, will produce far reaching benefits. If we don't hurry, it may soon be too late. My husband joins me in the feelings I have expressed.
BETTY S. HALL
Twin Falls

Once our land is gone.

Editor, Times-News: It is hard to believe the farmers and stockmen, who sell their lands in other states that are becoming so crowded and over abused, some for exorbitant prices to developers and big business, then come to Idaho to farm and raise cattle or sheep in our big open spaces. They, then, immediately want to turn it over to James Watt to be developed into a state just like the one they left so they can make another pot full of money. Aren't they acting a little peculiar? I wonder if money is going to be worth all it's costing us in things that can never be replaced?

Well, most of the sheep and cattlemen have finally shown their true colors in their unsealing of Robert Buffington from the BLM. If things were handled the way they should be, the public land should be returned to all of the public and grazing rights should be revoked. There should not be any fences to pen our wildlife in and there would be no need for aerial gunning and the application of poisons to remove our wildlife for their benefit. Why do we need to open more mines, when they are closing the ones we do have in operation? They certainly can't use the excuse that we need more land to produce food, we already have an overproduction as our prices for cattle, etc., truly show.

And last, but not least, our backwoods justice seems to leave a bit to be desired. It would seem Carter's administration became repentant about its "unrealistic" proposal and began negotiating with itself. When Brezhnev recognizes that Reagan's administration is made of sterner stuff and will stick with its proposal, Brezhnev will change the subject.

The proper subject is missiles — weapons with short flight times and high accuracy. Brezhnev will talk about what he calls U.S. "forward-based systems," principally aircraft. But Russia has more nuclear-capable aircraft than the United States has aircraft of all sorts. Indeed, U.S. "forward-based" aircraft can barely reach Russian territory on one-way "kamikaze" missions, and cannot reach most targets even on such missions. (U.S. aircraft are primarily for battlefield support in the event of Soviet penetration of Western Europe.)

Predictably, domestic critics of the President's proposals already are saying it is "unrealistic" to expect Russia to reverse any deployment. But the implication of this is that the United States either must match Russian deployments before negotiations begin (something the critics are loathe to do), or must enter negotiations reconciled to an unequal outcome and content to negotiate only about its degree of inferiority.

Watt promotes sane policy

Editor, Times-News: James Watt, Secretary of the Interior, must be doing something right as past history shows clearly those people who are striving to do things for America are subject to massive propaganda and character assassinations by the liberal mass medias and environmental anti-business groups. We have been living in a dream world to think that a highly industrialized nation can continue to survive without continuing to develop natural resources.

We have reached a critical point where we are dependent on foreign imports for more than 50 percent of 24 of the 32 minerals essential to national survival. Yet with every administration, especially the Carter one with Cecil Andrus as Secretary of Interior, government policy prevailed which prevented development of domestic resources while key foreign suppliers like Rhodesia (now thanks largely to a Carter sellout is a Marxist country called Zimbabwe) were alienated.

The wheels of American industry could be stopped by a cutoff of strategic mineral imports. Brezhnev has declared Russia's determination "to gain control of the two great treasure houses on which the West depends: the energy treasure house of the Persian Gulf and the mineral treasure house of Central and Southern Africa." Which explains the Soviet troops in Afghanistan and Red terrorist activities throughout mineral rich Africa.

We import 98 percent of such vital minerals as manganese; 95 percent of cobalt; 90 percent of chromium plus vast quantities of gold, zinc, nickel and platinum. All of these are vital to maintain our defenses and keep our transportation system intact.

Interior Secretary Watt has said, "I considered energy to be the extreme problem of the '70s.' Minerals are going to be the problem of the '80s.' His awareness of our mineral dependence helps to explain why radicals who seem always to fall in step with the anti-American line have been so viciously attacking Secretary Watt.

For all intents and purposes, a mineral land policy has closed the door to development of hard rock mining activity which includes over one-third of the U.S. with severe restrictions on present mining activity by the EPA and OSHA bureaucrats.

The solution is a sane policy allowing multiple use of federal and state lands which will decrease our mineral dependence on unreliable foreign suppliers. Our future as a free country depends on developing resources of oil, gas and minerals at home. Now!
MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN I. ARP
Twin Falls



George Will

Reagan's missile offer will make world safer or wiser

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Well-wrought foreign policy can clarify not only a President's aims but also those of adversaries.

President Reagan's "zero-option" policy regarding medium-range missiles in Europe will clarify the aims of the Soviet government, Europe's "peace" movement, and the U.S. State Department. Russia has about 270 SS-20s targeted at Europe; it will have at least one re-fire missile for each launcher; each missile has three warheads. So the relevant number regarding this single component of the Russian intermediate-range missile threat is: 270 x 2 x 3 = 1620. And they are deploying another SS-20 each week. And they have SS-4s and SS-5s deployed. The relevant number for the United States is: 0. We have no intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

NATO has reluctantly resolved to deploy some in response to Soviet deployments. But the President proposes to forgo deployment if Russia will bring about balance by removing its missiles. His proposal will succeed either in making the world safer by reducing force levels, or in making the world wiser by demonstrating that Russia is not interested in balance or reductions, anywhere — a fact made clear in the SALT I

and SALT II negotiations. If the President's proposal does not mollify Europe's "peace" movement, that, too, will be clarifying. The "disarmament" movement does not protest ongoing Russian deployments; it protests NATO's proposal for beginning counter-deployments two years (100 more Soviet missiles) from now. The "peace" movement's selective indignation reflects the movement's two driving passions: desire for appeasement (that is, fear) and anti-Americanism.

The forces of an Asiatic despotism have been in central Europe for 36 years, deterred by inferior numbers of conventional U.S. forces based by superior nuclear forces. Why are there people now in Europe's streets demanding unilateral disarmament? Because the balance of strategic and especially theater nuclear forces has shifted dramatically in Russia's favor, and deterrence seems less stable. Between 1949 (the formation of NATO) and 1979 (the invasion of Afghanistan), Russia's disdainful indifference regarding President Carter's complaints about "unacceptable" forces in Cuba, there was confidence in the superiority of U.S. strength, and there was no fear that that strength would be used aggressively. Today Russia has superiority, and there is fear that it may throw its weight around unless appeased.

In 1977, when Brezhnev brusquely rejected Carter's SALT II proposal for significant reductions of force levels, Carter's administration became repentant about its "unrealistic" proposal and began negotiating with itself. When Brezhnev recognizes that Reagan's administration is made of sterner stuff and will stick with its proposal, Brezhnev will change the subject.

The proper subject is missiles — weapons with short flight times and high accuracy. Brezhnev will talk about what he calls U.S. "forward-based systems," principally aircraft. But Russia has more nuclear-capable aircraft than the United States has aircraft of all sorts. Indeed, U.S. "forward-based" aircraft can barely reach Russian territory on one-way "kamikaze" missions, and cannot reach most targets even on such missions. (U.S. aircraft are primarily for battlefield support in the event of Soviet penetration of Western Europe.)

Predictably, domestic critics of the President's proposals already are saying it is "unrealistic" to expect Russia to reverse any deployment. But the implication of this is that the United States either must match Russian deployments before negotiations begin (something the critics are loathe to do), or must enter negotiations reconciled to an unequal outcome and content to negotiate only about its degree of inferiority.

The State Department opposed the "zero option" and is not a gracious loser. It is sabotaging the President's policy by leaking criticism and spreading destructive hints that the administration has prepared a fallback position in anticipation of retreat. Actually, there neither is nor will be such a position.

The "zero option" was authored across the Potomac, in the Pentagon, and there is a certain silliness in Foggy Bottom about ideas originated elsewhere. Furthermore, the State Department cannot bear the thought of Soviet intransigence because the diplomatic mentality is more concerned with "movement" than with the direction in which we are moving. That is why, until now, the dismal pattern has been for the U.S. policymakers either to "pre-negotiate" the U.S. position, putting forward only proposals they think the Russians might accept, or preparing and even intimating in advance a path of retreat to a more "realistic" position. In either case, public about Russian obduracy has achieved for Russia in Washington much of what Russia should have had to seek (and should have failed to achieve) at the negotiating table.

Today the President needs an "almost zero" policy toward the adversaries in the State Department. He should sack nine out of every 10, as a lesson to the rest.

Reagan alters tactics, not substance, with missile speech

By JAMES MCCARTNEY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers



PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN
has he really changed?

WASHINGTON — It was a stunning switch in roles.
Here was Ronald Reagan, the man who had called the Russians liars and cheats, who had ordered a \$1.5 trillion five-year defense budget, who had talked mostly of war in the first 10 months of his presidency, coming on as a man of peace.

The United States won't deploy 572 deadly nuclear missiles in Europe beginning in 1983, he told the Soviets in a Wednesday morning speech at the National Press Club, if you will dismantle 600 of your nuclear missiles already in place and aimed at Western Europe.

The result of such a plan, pleasing indeed to tension-ridden Europeans, would be 1,672 fewer nuclear warheads targeted on their cities in 1985. And that was just part of what Reagan called "America's plan for peace."

Has Reagan really changed? Can his missile reduction plan work? Has a meaningful step been taken to get the runaway arms race under control, a step toward peace?

He deliberately launched his administration with a headline tone, convinced that a new U.S.-Soviet political climate had to be created, and a major American military buildup begun, before "we could start down the negotiation track," as one White House official put it.

Then came Wednesday's speech, of which a West German diplomat here said: "There is an absence of Reagan's earlier belligerence in Wednesday's speech."

The available evidence does suggest — and White House officials corroborate — that Reagan, in a sense at least, has indeed changed. But it appears that the change lies in tone and tactics, not in substance.

There are serious doubts about whether Reagan's missile reduction plan will ever be adopted. Almost none of the experts in the government here thinks it will. They have never expected the Russians to accept it.

The plan is really an opening negotiation position for European nuclear arms talks that are scheduled to open with the Soviets on Nov. 30 in Geneva, and an attempt to seize the high ground in the propaganda battle.

It is also doubtful that a meaningful step has been taken to get the arms race under control.

Talk has been cheap and "peace plans" endless in the nearly 20 years that the United States and the Soviets have been trying to negotiate an arms control.

More than 20 years ago, President Eisenhower put forward his much-admired "open skies" proposal. President Nixon promised a "generation of peace." President Carter, only 2½ years ago, pronounced the still-unratified SALT II to be "a major step toward world peace."

But so far every effort to bring the arms race under control, including the signing of two major treaties with the Soviets, has failed.

At best, Reagan's speech will be remembered as signaling the opening round of a negotiating process of many years. As one official said: "It's going to take time to accomplish anything with the Soviets."

The measure of Reagan's change lies essentially in a willingness to talk with the Russians that was not evident in the early months of his presidency.

Reagan's rule, as outlined in his first news conference Jan. 29, emphasized the principle of "linkage" in dealing with the Soviets. He said that "you can't sit down and just negotiate without considering what they are doing elsewhere in the world."

In March he told interviewers, "I don't believe there's any sense in sitting down at a table with them (the Russians) unless there's some evidence that they're changing their attitude and their activities." He went on to mention Soviet roles in Afghanistan, Poland, Cuba and Africa.

But there hasn't been any evidence of Soviet change in any of these places. The change is in Reagan. He's now willing to talk — and probably always was — but he wanted to strike a tough posture first.

What are the hopes for the missile reduction plan?

Initial Soviet response has indicated

that the Soviets are not going to accept the missile reduction plan. Although no official reaction from the Soviets has been received, the Soviet press has been attacking the plan as an attempt to "deceive" Western public opinion.

The government newspaper Izvestia said Reagan's plan was "designed to impress on uninformed persons" the notion that the Reagan administration has developed a peace initiative.

That kind of talk, however, is all part of the negotiating ball game. What's important is that the Soviets haven't backed out of the Nov. 30 talks.

In Geneva, and there is no sign they intend to.

"We would like to believe, of course, that the U.S. administration has not had its final say on the issue," an Izvestia commentator said.

The Soviets appear to be accepting the idea that Reagan has outlined as an opening position for negotiations, and they seem ready to go ahead with the talks.

But that does not promise results. In fact, it is already clear that monumental, ~~and~~ insurmountable problems ~~are~~ expected in Geneva from the start.

The two countries do not agree on

the most basic issue of all, and that is what they should talk about.

This should be so deep that the Sept. 24 announcement of the Geneva meeting avoided saying what the subject of the talks would be.

The two sides apparently agree in general that they want to discuss medium-range nuclear forces, but they don't agree on what weapons or weapons systems should be included in those forces.

The Russians want to include all U.S. forces capable of carrying nuclear weapons to the Soviet Union. The Americans want to talk only about land-based missiles.

This is the so-called "forward based systems" argument. "Forward based systems" are American fighter bombers based in Europe that can reach Soviet targets — by Russian definition — aircraft carriers and nuclear armed submarines.

But the Americans want to talk only about the missile systems — particularly Soviet SS-20 missiles, each carrying three nuclear warheads — that have been deployed and aimed at Western Europe in the last four years. The Europeans have had no countering land-based missiles of their own, but decided in 1979 to deploy 572 land-based missiles beginning in 1983.

This is the most complex of the arguments between the two sides over how to count. Reagan claims the Soviets today have a six-to-one superiority in medium-range nuclear forces, and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev insists the two sides are roughly equal in such power.

If this hurdle is somehow overcome and serious talks follow, the American hope is for compromise.

The Americans want numerical equality. They want the Russians to dismantle some of their SS-20s and other missiles, and in return the United States would agree to cut back the number of missiles it would deploy in Western Europe, to the same figure.

For example, the Soviets now have 600 medium range missiles targeted on Western Europe. The United States plans to deploy 572.

A possible compromise: The Soviets would dismantle 300, and the United States would limit its deployments to 300.

Why couldn't Reagan's plans be accepted, so that neither side would have missiles?

The experts believe it would simply be difficult for the Russians to concede that they had made a mistake in deploying the missiles in the first place.

The Soviets argue that the missiles were deployed as a defensive measure in response to the threat of their own homeland from United States "forward based systems." Brezhnev has claimed that if the United States goes ahead with deployment of its own missiles, it will have achieved a two-to-one, superiority over the Soviets.

This, of course, is Brezhnev's way of counting. It also represents just one of the differences in perception that have led and continue to feed the arms race. Each side repeatedly has seen every new weapons system of the

other side as an effort to gain an advantage.

In this case, the Soviets say they built the SS-20 missiles to counter U.S. and NATO systems. The United States and NATO say they must deploy the new 572 missiles to counter the SS-20 missiles.

It is important to remember that the negotiations over European missile systems are essentially a subplot to this larger and broader question: What is going to happen to the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT), which Reagan has renounced START (for strategic arms reduction talks).

Medium range systems are those involving relatively short distances, from 600 to 2,000 miles. Strategic systems are those involving intercontinental weapons that can be delivered across the seas.

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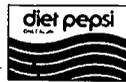
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Scientists may soon reveal number of Kennedy gunmen

DALLAS (UPI) — Experts concluded Lee Harvey Oswald was buried in his own grave and Americans may learn next month whether scientists believe one gunman or two shot President John F. Kennedy 18 years ago Sunday.

Questions surrounding Kennedy's death have mounted since gunshots shattered the crisp, early afternoon of downtown Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

On Oct. 4, a dramatic question was answered. A panel of forensic medical experts examined Oswald's exhumed body and concluded it was that of the accused assassin.

It took more than two years of legal battles before Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, was able to have the grave opened to disprove a theory of British author Michael Edgerton that a Soviet impostor was buried instead of Oswald.

The National Academy of Sciences is currently completing a report on the methods used in a painstaking acoustical analysis of a tape recording made while a motorcycle policeman's microphone was left "open" as the shots rang out in Dealey Plaza.

The House Select Committee on Assassinations ruled in late 1978 there was "probable" evidence of a conspiracy to kill Kennedy because of four sound "pulses" on the tape, consistent with the firing of four shots. The NAS panel has also examined the tape itself.

Virtually every assassination expert agrees that three shots could have theoretically been fired from the Texas School Book Depository overlooking Kennedy's motorcade route, but four shots would have been physically impossible.

If the 12-member National Academy of Sciences team also concludes four shots were fired, the American public would be presented with more persuasive evidence of a second gunman.

Barbara Jorgenson, a spokeswoman for the NAS in Washington, D.C., told UPI the committee's report had been completed and was undergoing "internal review." She said the NAS hoped to

"It is a lot more possible that there was tampering than it would have been if the vault was hermetically sealed"

— Paul Groody

release it "by the end of the year."

The report was originally due in January but she said "it was a very touchy subject and the committee wanted to make absolutely sure that its analysis was right." The draft report was approved last week but Ms. Jorgenson would not reveal how many shots the panel concluded were fired at Kennedy.

Some of the men whose lives were entwined by history because of the assassination recalled the events as they occurred yesterday.

Paul Groody and Allen Baumgardner are the only men in the world who buried Oswald twice — on Nov. 25, 1963, and Oct. 4, 1981. Groody was the mortician who embalmed Oswald's body in 1963 and buried him; Baumgardner was his 22-year-old apprentice.

Groody has since retired, although he retains his mortician's license, and Baumgardner, now owner of the Baumgardner-Funeral Home, which was where Oswald's body was taken. In 1963, it was the Miller Funeral Home.

Groody and Baumgardner recalled the confusion among swarms of law enforcement agents at the funeral home in 1963, and Oct. 4, 1981. Groody told UPI two weeks after Oswald was buried that Secret Service agents returned to question them in detail about whether they had noticed scars on Oswald's body. Both men said they

did not notice specific scars while embalming the body.

Groody and Baumgardner told UPI that during the exhumation, they were startled that the sealed lid of the vault "popped off" so easily and that the bottom of the vault had cracked.

Normally, a hermetic seal occurs that makes it difficult to open burial vaults but Groody said the seal apparently was broken because of the cracked vault. They could not explain why it was cracked.

"The seal is normally quite difficult to break," Groody said. He also said a portion near the top of the casket — where Oswald's head was resting — had fallen inside the casket, making the head visible. Groody said the metal had rusted away, allowing a part of the casket to collapse inside the coffin.

They said it was "possible" the casket had been tampered with prior to the exhumation, but they had no way of knowing for certain.

"It is a lot more possible that there was tampering than it would have been if the vault was hermetically sealed," Groody said.

Both men recalled considerable effort going into plans to cremate Oswald's body — which would have made pointless an exhumation for identification purposes.

Baumgardner showed UPI the original cremation forms typed by Groody in 1963; the first time he publicly revealed they existed. A handwritten note by Groody also contained a reference to a \$60 cremation fee.

"Cremation came up because it was discussed as a possibility," said Groody.

Both men recalled former-volunteer fire marshal Mason Lankford as the prime mover behind a cremation. Lankford helped two Secret Service agents guard the Oswald family after the assassination.

Lankford, now 60 and living in Mount Dora, Fla., said cremation was an "alternative" offered by law enforcement officials to the Oswald family, "but the brother, wife and mother didn't want to do it. The (cremation) papers were sent to us."

Researchers mark assassination date

DALLAS (UPI) — The researchers whose lives are dedicated to pursuing the assassination of President John F. Kennedy plan a moment of silent prayer at 12:30 p.m. today in Dealey Plaza, 18 years to the minute after the president's slaying.

A small group of assassination investigators and researchers — including Penn Jones, Gary Shaw and Gary Mack — makes an annual visit to the site of the Kennedy ambush on Nov. 22, 1963. It is located near the triple underpass at the edge of downtown.

"We'll have a moment of silent prayer," said Jones, 67. "I'll also be giving away copies of my newsletter,

"The Continuing Inquiry."

"Sometimes I get a new subscriber and sometimes I don't. I've only got 200 subscribers but 17 of them are in foreign countries. I've been down there every year since 1963, except once."

Jones was editor of a small newspaper in Midlothian, Texas, and was in Dallas to cover Kennedy when the president was shot. He began pursuing leads within minutes of the assassination and said the evidence quickly convinced him that an official conspiracy and subsequent cover up was under way.

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Police, firefighters overcome by unknown noxious fumes

HAZELCREST, Ill. (UPI) — Almost 40 firefighters and police from four communities were overcome by noxious fumes Saturday while responding to a routine fire.

When Hazelcrest firefighters responded to a call early Saturday about a house fire they were overcome by the fumes, a Hazelcrest police department spokesman said.

"Emergency personnel saw smoke coming from the front door, and they attempted to enter but were overcome by unknown fumes," he said. However, there was no fire.

The three occupants of the home, William Eggleston, 53, his wife Eunice, 45, and their daughter Dierdre, 21, had vacated the residence soon after they had called for

help. They were not affected by the gases.

Subsequent rescuers, many of whom wore airpicks, from three other communities also were overcome, he said, adding the symptoms included burning skin, eyes and throat, and severe coughing and nausea.

In all, 38 firefighters and police were treated at area hospitals. They were released by Saturday afternoon.

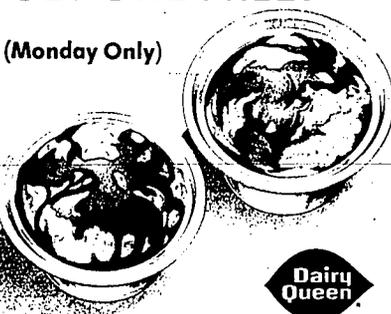
"The occupants reported they awakened to the fumes and a hissing sound and believed their house was on fire," the spokesman said. "They called the fire department and left the residence."

The spokesman said there was no danger to the surrounding neighborhood.

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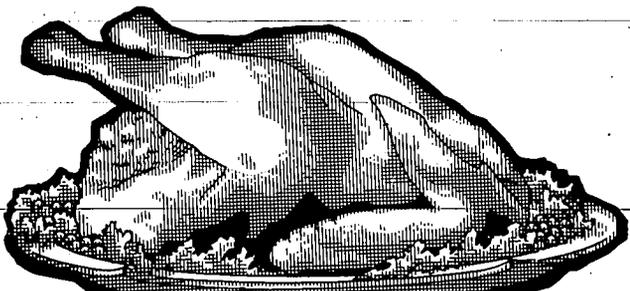
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Kid trustee gives seat to dad

GLENVIEW, Ill. (UPI) — Adam J. Freedman, a 16-year-old high school junior, is too young to hold the seat he won as school trustee on a write-in campaign. So his father is filling in.

Illinois law states that elected officials must be at least old enough to vote — age 18. So Adam gathered 140 signatures on a petition to name his father to the seat Adam won on the Northfield Township Board of Trustees.

The township this week appointed Dr. Phillip Freedman, 55, to the board.

Township School Treasurer David O'Connell said state law gave officials

the authority to appoint a trustee — the elder Freedman — rather than force them to select the No. 2 vote-getter in the 13-name write-in election Nov. 3.

"I'm very glad we finally got some notoriety for the position," O'Connell said Friday.

"Adam has done a kind of service to the community by making people aware of the position."

The junior at Glenbrook High School said he spent about \$80 for 5,000 campaign brochures and organized his write-in campaign "to make a point, because no one was interested enough to want the position."

His father said even he wasn't

interested in the position — until his son was.

"I never really thought about it until Adam became involved," he said.

The township school treasurer is in charge of funds of the township's schools. Freedman and another trustee oversee the treasurer and must approve the sale of school land.

Freedman's term expires in November 1983. By then, Adam, who wants to be a lawyer, will be 18.

"It's conceivable that we both will be interested in the position in 1983," the elder Freedman said. "If it comes to that, though, I wouldn't like to see us run against each other. Hopefully, we'd work something out."



Stunt man

Stuntman Tracy Smith, 21, of Costa Mesa, Calif., leaps from the top of a 22-story parachute tower at Knott's Berry Farm — without a parachute.

For the first 150 feet, Smith was in free-fall, but the final feet were controlled by a ratchet designed to apply pressure to slow his descent.

Liz still sick

Elizabeth Taylor's laryngitis and inflammation of her vocal cords temporarily shut down the Los Angeles production of "Little Foxes."

A spokeswoman for the show said Miss Taylor "is unable to speak above a whisper, but there are no other health problems" and the Oscar-winning actress is expected to be back on stage Monday night.

Liz made her theater debut in the play earlier this year and got a Tony nomination for its Broadway production, which also had a temporary closing when she was ill.

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Reagans receive royal visitors

By United Press International

ROYAL VISITOR

Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia have never met President Reagan but that social oversight will be tended to today. The 35-year-old Swedish monarch and his wife, Queen Silvia, are due at the White House for afternoon tea with the president and Mrs. Reagan and a visit that Gustav says will be "very much private." Gustav has been in New York for the 75th anniversary of the Swedish-American Chamber of Commerce and a meeting with United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. The king and his wife, the daughter of a German businessman, are expecting their third child in June.

Bigfoot spotted in small farmtown

YALE, Mich. (UPI) — Cindy Barone says it is not the torn down fences or the barn doors that have been ripped off at the hinges, nor is it the high-pitched screaming her family often hear at night.

"It's the unknown that scares us," she said. "If I knew what it was I could deal with it."

She is referring to a large, hairy creature that she and her family are convinced is a Sasquatch, or Bigfoot — a creature that is said to walk on two legs and roam wooded areas from Maine to Washington. Many think it is the so-called "missing link" of human evolution.

The Barones' latest encounter with the beast came Friday evening, when daughters Tina, 13, and Roxanne, 12, went out to the barn to check on their animals. Tina said the horses were spooked and when she reached for the light switch in the pitch black barn she felt some fur.

But she said the beast stood 2 feet above her, glaring down with bright red eyes. Tina said she didn't know what the animal was.

"I have no idea," Tina said. "All I know is that its fur was about one inch thick and all matted and dirty."

VIVA FERNANDO

Mexico celebrated the 71st anniversary of the Mexican revolution with two of the country's most famous citizens on hand — President Jose Lopez Portillo and Fernando Valenzuela. The Los Angeles Dodger pitching star, riding in a pale green vintage sports car with his manager Tony de Marco, led a parade of soldiers, cavalry and thousands of youngsters through downtown Mexico City Friday to shouts of "Viva Valenzuela!" and "Viva the bull!" — as the 26-year-old baseball player is affectionately called back home. Lopez Portillo reviewed the parade from a balcony.

SING SING

They might start calling the Missouri State Penitentiary Sing Sing. Willie Nelson performed at the maximum-security prison last May and now fellow country and western star Johnny Paycheck has accepted

an invitation to perform there next month — free. Warden Donald Wyrick says the inmates who invited Paycheck also plan to send singer Barbara Mandrell a 600-pound engraved stone from the original wall of the 148-year-old prison with an invitation asking the Mandrell Sisters to give a concert at the institution. Wyrick said Paycheck has scheduled a concert in the prison gymnasium on Dec. 13.

UPCOMING...

Billy Crystal, who played Jodie on TV's "Soap," will star in six one-hour comedy shows for NBC to air early next year... Marie Osmond has filmed a two-hour CBS special, "Walt Disney... One Man's Dream," to air Dec. 12... New York's Radio City Music Hall will mark the first anniversary of John Lennon's death with a special Dec. 10 featuring the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra, conducted by Erich Kunzel.

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Grassroots support saved Marathon from Mobil takeover

By GARY KLOTT
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Big mergers have never sat very well in the hearts of the American public or in some circles in Washington.

But public and Congressional furor have erupted over the multi-billion dollar bidding war for Marathon Oil Co. because of today's level of concern over the economy and jobs.

There also is a widespread notion that legislated incentives aimed at encouraging companies to modernize plants and search for oil have recently been used instead to acquire other companies.

At a House committee hearing last week Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., denounced the Marathon bidding as "a drama in which we have only villains."

The committee hearing was held last Thursday, the day

that U.S. Steel, the nation's No. 1 steelmaker reached agreement to acquire Marathon in a \$6.65 billion deal. That would be the second largest corporate takeover in American history behind the \$7.5 billion marriage consummated this past summer of chemical-giant Du Pont Co. and another oil company, Conoco Inc., the nation's 9th largest.

The U.S. Steel bid derailed an earlier \$5.1 billion bid by Mobil Corp., the nation's second largest oil company, for 16th ranked Marathon.

Lantos complained that Congress apparently accepted "a Trojan horse" when it approved generous corporate tax deductions and oil control in hope that basic industries would grow more competitive and energy firms would search for new oil reserves.

The Marathon drama shows such gestures are being abused, he said.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, the leading GOP energy legislator, is sponsoring a bill that would block the

Marathon merger and all similar oil company acquisitions until June 30, 1982.

"U.S. Steel might better have used its money investing in steel mills," he said.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a leading foe of conglomerate mergers, called U.S. Steel a "white knight" for Marathon, but added: "Either way this comes out, the nation loses — another independent company goes under and aggregate concentration increases."

In the nation's heartland, Mobil's takeover attempt triggered public demonstrations over fears of job losses.

Earlier this month, about 5,000 residents of Findlay, Ohio — population 35,000 and headquarters of Marathon — demonstrated in support of Marathon in its battle against Mobil. Townspeople, including the 2,400 employed by Marathon, feared a Mobil takeover would mean moving most of Marathon's operations out of the state.

In Robinson, Ill., residents apprehensive about what would happen in a Mobil takeover to the town's huge

Marathon refinery that provides some 1,000 jobs, held a similar demonstration complete with high school marching bands from throughout the county.

Dennis Williams, president of W.T. Grimm & Co., a Chicago-based merger specialist, said he could not recall a public outcry of such magnitude over any previous merger.

"Marathon is headquartered in one of the smaller communities and it had a lot of regional support. It's known as a good citizen," he said. "The people there don't understand Mobil, other than its being a worldwide oil company and they weren't sure what would happen to their town if Mobil took over."

Mobil, fresh off the battleground as a participant in the bidding war for Conoco appeared to be well prepared for the legal fight and the potential for a high stakes bidding war.

But it may not have been as well prepared for the grass-roots demonstrations in the nation's heartland.

Technical talk throws us into new 'dark ages'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new kind of dark ages ruled by jargon-spouting specialists threatens American democracy, a report released Saturday said.

Bafflement over technical jargon used in the MX missile debate and the 1979 Three Mile Island nuclear crisis were cited as examples of "civic illiteracy" by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching report.

Specialists who talk in such language were described as "high priests of technology."

"They will ... claim to understand

the complicated issues, telling us what we should believe and how we should act," the report said.

"In this new age of growing confusion, citizens would make critical decisions, not on the basis of what they know, but on the basis of blind faith in one or another set of professed experts."

"For those who care about government 'by the people,' this upsurge of apathy and decline in understanding cannot go unchallenged."

In 1979, Americans sat uneasily in front of their television sets as the Three Mile Island crisis unfolded,

listening to strange talk about "rems" and "cold shutdowns," in what sounded like a foreign language, the report said.

"The truth is, it was a foreign language. Most viewers had no reference points to give meaning in terms that were suddenly of grave concern."

"Citizens have tried with similar bafflement to follow the debate over the MX missile. With its highly technical jargon of deterrence and counter-deterrence."

When people don't understand what's being said, they can't make

informed decisions — the stuff that democracy runs on, the report contends.

The way out of the crisis? Give people the information they need to be savvy and able to make informed decisions.

"Colleges and universities should dedicate themselves to preventing Americans from becoming 'civically illiterate' and slipping into a new kind of dark age that could threaten democracy," the report said.

Authors Ernest L. Boyer, president of the foundation and former U.S. Commissioner of Education, and Fred

M. Hechinger, president of the New York Times Foundation and education columnist, called on colleges to involve young and adult students in courses that explore and clarify current public policy issues.

They asked schools to fashion a new adult education degree — a bachelor's or master's in civic education — to meet the challenge.

"Unless we find better ways to educate ourselves as citizens," they said, "we run the risk of drifting unwittingly into a new kind of dark age."

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Two controller suits before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two unusual disputes involving air traffic controllers are awaiting action at the Supreme Court.

One case involves an appeal by a psychiatrist who declared 154 controllers totally disabled due to psychological problems.

Appealing the case is a former consultant to the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, Dr. Meriton Berger, who claims he can't be sued for malpractice by an insurance company because the controllers were not his patients.

Berger served as a psychiatric

consultant to the FAA from 1968-77 and during that period diagnosed 154 controllers as totally disabled, usually for "job-related anxiety and depressive neurosis."

Many of the controllers held disability income insurance policies issued by North American Company for Life and Health Insurance, and Berger certified his findings to the firm.

Because of the large number of claims, North American investigated Berger and charged at least 29 of his diagnoses were fraudulent or negligent. The company filed suit for \$562,000 to recover the disability

benefits.

"A federal judge threw out the negligence charge on grounds 'a doctor is not subject to malpractice liability unless the injured party is or was the doctor's patient.' The fraud count is still pending in district court."

North American, however, convinced the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to reverse the lower court. The appeals court declared, "Berger was under a duty to exercise reasonable care in performing medical services, making diagnoses and transmitting them to the FAA."

The other pending case directly involves the embattled Professional Air Traffic Controllers Union, which wants the high court to declare federal judges may not block strikes by federal workers.

Klansmen, Nazi convicted for plotting three bombings

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A federal court jury Saturday found two Ku Klux Klansmen and a neo-Nazi guilty of plotting to blow up a synagogue, a television tower and Jewish-owned businesses in Nashville.

The eight-woman, four-man panel, deliberated five hours Friday, and another 2 1/2 hours Saturday before reaching a verdict.

On trial in the case were Gladys Girenti, a gray-haired matron, Bobby Joe Norton, and William Fouch, all from the Nashville area.

Mrs. Girenti and Norton were found guilty on two counts of transporting explosives and two counts of conspiracy and Fouch was found guilty on two counts of conspiracy in the scheme.

Mrs. Girenti, 50, was accused by

government attorneys with being the ring leader in the plot to blow up the synagogue, WSM-TV's (now WSMV) tower and a number of pawn shops.

The government said that Mrs. Girenti and Norton, 32, were members of a Ku Klux Klan splinter group and that Fouch, 48, was a Neo-Nazi.

The defendants based their innocent pleas on the contention they were lured into the plot by government informant, Bobby Lee Vance.

In closing arguments Friday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Bob Washko said that each defendant was involved in a conspiracy to "destroy the Jewish financial backbone and destroy the Jewish people's effect on society."

He added that the plot was hatched because of "hatred, bigotry and prejudice aimed at ... blacks and Jews."

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Arafat wants U.S. invitation

BOSTON (UPI) — Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said in an interview published Saturday he would like to be invited to the United States to open a dialogue with the Reagan administration.

Arafat, interviewed by the Boston Globe in Beirut, also said the U.S. government would be wise to try to understand the Palestinian rights question instead of dividing the Mideast into two sides.

"You are putting Israel on one side and the Palestinians' just cause, the whole Arab nation along with your interests in this area on the other side," he told the Globe.

"You are spoiling your naughty baby, Israel, and your naughty baby will spoil all your interests in this area," Arafat said. The "main issue" in the Middle East crisis, Arafat said, is "the Palestinian cause."

Arafat said he would welcome an invitation to come to the United States.

"You can write this," he said. "I would like to have an invitation from the American administration ..."

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Shafted?

Utah Democrats dislike reapportionment plan

By PETER GILLINS
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Scott Matheson has his choice between the "Gar-Kane Shaft" and the "Carbon County Goose" — Democratic nicknames for a pair of Republican plans to reapportion the Utah House of Representatives.

The GOP-controlled Legislature adjourned its special session Friday after working out an unusual solution to the reapportionment dispute that began in October.

The Senate first joined the House in overriding Matheson's veto of a reapportionment plan that he said was filled with repugnant examples of gerrymandering and could not stand a court test.

The lawmakers then admitted that Matheson was partially right in his criticism of the measure. So they amended the new law to eliminate a huge, meandering House district that stretched across parts of seven counties, from Carbon County to Washington County on the state's southern border.

"The district had become known among legislators as the 'Gar-Kane Shaft' because it placed incumbent Democrat John Garr of East

Carbon, a coal-company executive, in a district dominated by Kane and Washington County Republicans. Matheson singled out that district as his principal objection to the bill.

In its place, the lawmakers substituted districts with more compact boundaries. But they split Carbon County in half and Emery County three ways. Both counties are Democratic strongholds. The changes also will force a runoff between Garr, and Democrat Mike Daulton of Price.

Garr bitterly attacked the changes. He said the new boundaries placed eastern Carbon County and the town of Helper in a district dominated by Sanpete County — two areas of the state that have been feuding for years over water rights in the Mantle Mountains.

"Carbon County and Sanpete County have as much in common as night and day, or heaven and hell," Garr said. "I could take a bunch of seventh-grade kids and have them sit down and draw boundary lines better than this."

Sen. Rex Black, D-Salt Lake, accused the Republicans of drawing boundary lines throughout the state to force runoffs between incumbent Democrats.

But Sen. Fred Finlison, R-Murray, chairman of

a joint reapportionment committee, defended the plan.

"In fact, we consolidated nine districts," he said. "Six involve Republicans and three involve Democrats."

He said the bill meets the one-man, one-vote requirements of the U.S. Supreme Court and has reasonably compact district boundaries recognizing common interests.

Finlison bluntly laid out the Republican strategy in overriding the veto and then passing a second bill, which the governor can either sign or veto.

"If he vetoes this bill, then he will be adopting a measure he has already rejected," he said. "And the only reason he can veto the new plan is because two Democrats are in the same district — a move that would be purely political. This will put him to the test."

Matheson was out of town Friday, dedicating a power plant in southern Utah, and a spokesman for his office said he hadn't reviewed the new plan.

But a legislative aide said one of the governor's options would be to veto the new bill and challenge the first one in federal court — with a suggestion that the state adopt another plan drafted by a bipartisan reapportionment commission.

Interior proposes changes in BLM grazing policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of the Interior has recommended continuing at least 20 percent of the existing Bureau of Land Management's regulations governing livestock grazing on public lands.

The proposed changes, offered in response to the Reagan administration's goals to simplify government regulations, also would provide incentives for livestock growers to contribute toward range land improvement work and streamline BLM procedures for handling unauthorized grazing.

The Interior Department is soliciting public comment until Jan. 12 on the proposals. It also is asking for recommendations on how to strengthen and improve grazing regulations.

Ranchers who improve their range land enough to support additional livestock, would be allowed more grazing use under the regulations. The amendments also would emphasize increased consultation with those affected by grazing-use decisions.

American Falls hatchery receives shipment of sockeye salmon eggs

BOISE (UPI) — More than 400,000 sockeye salmon eggs have been delivered to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's American Falls hatchery, as part of the agency's program to re-establish the fish in the state.

When the sockeye reach fingerling size next spring, they will be planted in Stanley Lake, where the first batch were planted early this year.

A measure of the program's success also comes next spring when the first fingerlings begin their downstream migration along the main Salmon River to the Pacific Ocean, said Evan Parrish, the agency's supervisor of hatcheries.

"We will be looking for the first adults to return in the spring of 1983," Parrish said, "and the brilliant red spawners will be easy to spot."

The sockeye eggs came from Babine Lake in north-central British

Columbia. The program is funded by the National Marine Fisheries Service.

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Agents link crashed plane to cocaine ring

EAGLE, Colo. (UPI) — A twin-engine executive aircraft that crashed in the Colorado Rockies, killing all seven people on board, had been under investigation for several months as part of a cocaine smuggling operation, according to a federal agent.

Wayne Valentin, chief of the Denver office of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, said Friday that two agents were sent to the

crash site, about 10 miles east of Eagle, as part of the agency's continuing investigation.

"It is a very likely possibility the plane was carrying cocaine," he said. The plane was suspected to be a carrier of cocaine from South American countries to the United States.

A Colorado State Patrol spokesman said the plane was owned by Allen Rivenbark, 40, a part owner of the Black Mountain Guest Ranch in Eagle

County. Rivenbark also maintained a home in Miami.

He was among the six men and one woman killed when the craft, a Mitsubishi-turboprop, plowed into a ridge at about the 9,700-foot level of Red and White Mountain, about halfway between Eagle and Vail, the popular ski resort.

Also killed were the pilot, Howard S. Soil, 27, his brother and co-pilot, Charles Soil, 37, and Larry Shenfeld,

54, all of North Miami, Fla.; Kenji Bando, 30, a Japanese native who had been living in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Herbert Meier, 37, of Hialeah, Fla.; and Shelly Steier, 32, also of Fort Lauderdale.

Ranch manager Don Hughes said Rivenbark and a partner acquired the 3,200-acre guest ranch in the spring of 1978, and Rivenbark flew there four to six times a year.

Authorities in Ada County crack large drug operation

BOISE (UPI) — Three Boise residents were arraigned Friday on charges of dealing in cocaine and marijuana, after detectives made what they called the biggest seizure of drugs in Ada County in three years.

Detective Lt. Garry Carr said investigators confiscated \$150,000 worth of refined cocaine, \$30,000 worth of prepared marijuana and \$32,000 in cash which is believed to have come from drug transactions.

William Proctor, 32, was charged with delivery of cocaine, possession

with intent to deliver cocaine and conspiracy to commit felony, said Dick Kersting, an administrative officer for the Ada County Sheriff's Office.

Carolyn Louck, 29, was charged with possession with intent to deliver cocaine and marijuana, and with felony conspiracy.

Stove Hatcher, 26, was charged with three counts of delivery of cocaine and felony conspiracy. The three were in the Ada County Jail on Friday night.

Welfare department will explain block grants at Twin Falls meeting

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will sponsor a series of informational meetings, including one in Twin Falls, later this month and in early December to acquaint the public with federal block grants in health and human service programs.

Each meeting will provide a

general overview of what is happening in the federal block-grant program. Included will be an historical review of the development of the block-grant concept, as well as a description of the state plans for administering the grants in fiscal 1983.

In Twin Falls, the meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m.

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Psychologists claim murder suspect not capable of committing violence

BOISE (UPI) — Two psychologists described Randall Bainbridge as a non-violent person, as the accused killer's defense began Friday in Fourth District Court.

Bainbridge, 23, is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Dixie Wilson, a cashier at a Garden City gas station who was stabbed and shot repeatedly during an April 6 robbery.

Jane Gardiner, a Pendleton, Ore., psychologist who treated Bainbridge in the mid-1970s for depression, testified that "Bainbridge is a 'bumbling, scatterbrained' sort who is incapable of initiating a violent act."

Bainbridge suffered brain damage in a 1975 motorcycle accident, Gardiner said, and he has difficulty remembering things since that time.

Psychologist Michael Murphy, who also counseled Bainbridge, said the defendant has difficulty in his relationships with others, but he said that he is not violent.

"Randy developed shallow relationships with people; he was very scatterbrained," Murphy, the supervisor of the Oregon State Vocational Rehabilitation Department, said. "He was a hard young man to convince what types of behavior he should demonstrate."

Bainbridge does not have the intellectual capability to lie or distort the truth, Murphy said.

He is the second man to stand trial for Wilson's death. Lacey Sivak, 22, was convicted by a Fourth District Court jury in September for his part in the slaying.

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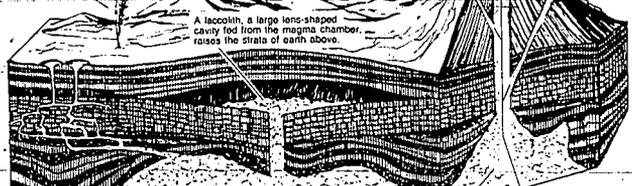
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Inside an erupting volcano

Volcanoes, one of the earth's most spectacular energy displays, are fed by hot molten rock that rises from miles beneath the earth. This molten material, called magma, collects in a chamber where it cools until under intense heat and pressure it rises through a chimney-like shaft and erupts. Over time the matter emitted — gas, lava, and volcanic ash — creates the familiar volcanic crater. Regions of volcanic activity also may be characterized by hot springs, gas vents called fumaroles, and geysirs. Scientists believe the earth's crust is composed of seven large plates and other smaller ones. Two of these plates, the American and Pacific, grind together to form the Cascade volcanoes, of which Mt. St. Helens is an eruption's part.

Geysers occur when rainwater seeps through the earth, is heated by magma, and surfaces.

Side vents may occur during an eruption as an alternative to relieve pressure in the main shaft.



A lacolith, a large lens-shaped cavity fed from the magma chamber, causes the strata of earth above.



The magma chamber, where molten rock collects to form the material of volcanic eruptions.

Simultaneous eruptions

Pacific Northwest volcanoes follow last century's trend?

SEATTLE (UPI) — Three of the Pacific Northwest's string of slumbering volcanoes are stirring again, and scientists warn it's possible they could repeat their simultaneous eruptions of more than a century ago.

In the 1840s, Mount St. Helens, Mount Baker and Mount Hood, all erupted during the same five-year period. And an ash eruption of Mount Rainier dated sometime between 1830 and 1854 also could have occurred at the same time.

"Some data we're looking at indicate a possibility that we are entering a similar period," said Roy Bailey, volcanic hazards coordinator for the U.S. Geological Survey.

The tremendous eruption that ripped the top off Mount St. Helens last year makes the possibility a practical as well as a scientific concern.

Mount St. Helens, located in southwestern Washington about 50 miles northwest of Portland, Ore., is still active, with periodic non-explosive eruptions building a lava dome.

Mount Baker, located in northern Washington about 20 miles south of the Canadian border, abruptly increased its heat output in 1975 and has maintained the higher temperature.

A swarm of 40 small earthquakes in 48 hours in July 1980 at Mount Hood, located about 40 miles east of Portland, prompted the survey to issue a "volcanic hazard watch" and keep it in effect for a month.

Bailey takes these signs seriously enough to seek funds to put instruments that would detect signs of a pending eruption on some of the more likely volcanoes in the Cascades.

Geophysicists studying the active period are reconsidering the long-accepted theory volcanoes usually erupt independently. They have come up with some new ideas to explain simultaneous activity of volcanoes spread over a large region.

One theory is large-scale stresses in

the earth can trigger related volcanic eruptions and earthquakes over thousands of miles.

Don L. Anderson, director of the seismological laboratory at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, studied historical records of past eruptions and earthquakes along the western coast of North America.

He found a half-dozen periods in the past 200 years when volcanoes in the Cascades and those at Colima and Tres Virgenes in Mexico were active at the same time. In addition, he thinks large earthquakes in California seem to relate to those periods.

"His idea isn't widely accepted. That's stretching it farther than I'm willing to go," one geophysicist said. "In any random process, you can get a greater number of events in one period and then not very many in another period. To me, all this seems well within statistical probability."

West Coast volcanoes and earthquakes are believed to be caused by the collision of huge rigid sections of the earth's crust as they imperceptibly creep along — a geologic theory known as plate tectonics.

Geologists and geophysicists explain the string of volcanoes along the West Coast this way:

The North American continent and the western Atlantic Ocean are both part of the North American plate, which is pushing west as the Atlantic widens. Along the floor of the eastern Pacific Ocean, just a few hundred miles off the Washington-Oregon coast, a spreading center sends another plate creeping eastward to meet the continental plate.

The spreading centers on the ocean bottoms are places where molten material from the earth's interior pushes up, forming new ocean floor as it solidifies. The new floor moves horizontally both ways from the spreading center.

The rock in the newer ocean floor heading toward the Pacific coast is

heavier than the material in the continental plate and dives beneath it when they meet. In this way, the ocean floor is either pushed or pulled — scientists aren't sure which — beneath the edge of the continent.

As the diving plate reaches a great depth, believed to be approximately 60 miles below the surface, it begins to melt. Hot material tends to rise and the molten rock begins pushing its way toward the surface. If it reaches the surface, it forms a volcano.

The collision of the two plates also triggers earthquakes, which are nature's way of realigning the crust periodically in regions where it is moving in different directions.

"That's how it's supposed to work, but the theory does not explain why volcanic activity and earthquakes thousands of miles apart could be triggered more or less simultaneously."

Bailey said the cause may be uneven movement of the sections of the earth's crust.

"Until recently, most of us have been thinking that these plates move at a constant rate," he said. "But now many people are beginning to think that the plates don't move continuously but in jerks. The time between the jerks is what we don't know."

"If the periodicity of the volcanoes is an indication of how often the plate moves, it looks like it might be every 100 to 150 years in the Cascades, something like that."

Nothing much has changed in 165-year Almanac history

By LEE EGERSTROM
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Planning to dig a fence post hole out behind your condominium? Better consult the moon.

That is, you should if you believe in the astrological charts and planting information presented every year by Ray Geiger and the Farmer's Almanac. The moon, he explains, causes gravitational pulls on soils just like it regulates ocean tides.

So, if you dig a fence post in the "dark" of the moon, "there won't be enough dirt left over to fill the hole around the post, but if you dig it in the light of the moon, there will be dirt left over," Geiger said recently as he visited here to promote the 1982 version of his famous almanac.

Geiger, who at 71 has edited the Farmer's Almanac for 48 years, said the same lunar influences on gravity are responsible for the almanac's planting instructions for farmers and gardeners.

Plant vegetables that grow above ground, such as beans and tomatoes, in the light of the moon; he said. And plant below-ground crops, such as potatoes and onions, in the dark of the moon.

Some people don't understand what is meant by the light and dark of the moon, Geiger explains. It doesn't mean slipping out at midnight to plant your spuds and turnips.

Rather, light of the moon means the two phases from a new moon to a full moon. Dark of the moon means the third and fourth quarters from the full

"In 1924 the Farmers' Almanac criticized congressmen for talking too much and doing too little. That took care of politics. Not much has changed since then."

— Ray Geiger

to new moon.

"What this all means is anyone's guess. But before you ask, 'Who cares,' remember that this is the kind of information the Farmer's Almanac has provided Americans and Canadians for the last 165 years.

Thus, the almanac is one of the greatest publishing business success stories in American history. Geiger is only the fifth editor of the almanac. His 30-year-old son Peter will soon become its sixth. About the only changes that have occurred over the years are the almanac's move from New Jersey to Lewiston, Maine, and the use of offset printing instead of woodcarvings and type.

The Farmer's Almanac looks much like it did in its early editions; and the contents, such as homespun homilies, recipes and weather forecasts, hasn't changed much either.

"No corn, just corn," Geiger explained. "That's why I'm called 'the king of cornography.'"

Some of the almanac stress traditional American values. Capitalism is one of them.

"People don't subscribe to the Farmer's Almanac or buy it at newsstands. Rather, it is sold to companies who give it away to customers and prospective customers.

Playing a sage on promotional trips obviously takes a toll, so Geiger is breaking with the almanac's past; taking on political causes for excitement.

He's thinking about starting "a crusade against the federal tax code" that, he says, violates the U.S. Constitution by allowing dual taxation on certain interest earnings.

At one time he led a national crusade for courtesy. His intentions were misunderstood by some women who equated politeness with chauvinism, he said. But Geiger, 71, and a constant traveler, wants people to be polite to him, too.

At one time he led the Susan B. Anthony dollar and wants the U.S. Treasury to switch to multicolored paper currencies. The color differences would help people with visual defects and foreign visitors to understand the currency, he said.

And he wants the currency to "improve" raised dots to signify values for blind people; "The Netherlands" on Finland print Braille markings; and currency, he said.

But that's as far as Geiger's political activism goes.

"In 1924 the Farmers' Almanac criticized congressmen for talking too much and doing too little," Geiger said. "That took care of politics. Not much has changed since then."

Koop criticizes opposition's 'smokescreen'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new surgeon general, Dr. C. Everett Koop, says he is a champion of women's rights, and charges to the contrary were part of a "smokescreen" used by those who opposed his strong anti-abortion stance.

In an interview this past week after

the Senate confirmed his nomination on a 68-34 vote, Koop also said he:

- Opposes most federal involvement in health services.
- Thinks the government's anti-smoking campaign is appropriate.
- Supports home health care as better for the patient and cheaper for the taxpayer.

• Will work within the administration's budget cuts.

It was clear Koop, once a leading voice in the anti-abortion movement, was irked by charges from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that he opposes women's rights and lacks the public health experience to head the Public Health Service.

Here's a tip:

Always pay it

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Refusal to pay a 90-cent restaurant tip has cost Brian Erickson six hours in jail and a defeat in court.

It all began when Erickson, 21, of suburban Loveland, joined some friends at Stouffer's L'Umbrella restaurant.

Restaurant managers said they had told the group before Erickson arrived — that a 15 percent gratuity would be added to each bill.

When Erickson received his \$5.80 check, he was surprised to find the 15 percent gratuity tacked on. Saying he hadn't been told about the automatic gratuity, and adding he thought the service was poor anyway, he refused to pay the tip.

The police were called and Erickson was jailed for six hours on a charge of petty larceny. The charge was dropped after Erickson paid the bill.



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On economic front, China isn't standing still

By THOMAS WAIL
Newhouse News Service

PEKING — To the Chinese, development of the economy means a diverse mix of plans, projects, goals and ideas.

China is moving away from centralized control of its farm communes, originally organized along Russian lines around 1958, realizing that the old system makes it impossible to produce enough foodstuffs.

The government sets some quotas, but the local farmers are allowed to decide when to plant and in many cases how much to plant. Some produce is subsidized, and some goes to the government under a quota system — but the remainder is left to the farmer to sell on the free market for whatever it will bring.

Government leaders say that in spite of torrential rains and flooding throughout China this year, the harvest will exceed last year's by a considerable margin.

Officials also are moving to mechanize the farms. But the question of unemployment never seems to crop up in China because government leaders say they can shift workers from one occupation to another if mechanization displaces them.

The communes around Peking have many tractors, but in the outlying provinces the water buffalo is the basic tool of the farmer as it has been for centuries.

The government is trying to develop a beef industry to establish a diet of more protein and less starch for its population.

Whenever the economic future of China is mentioned, the word civilization is included. Modernization doesn't just mean technology. And civilization includes a deep understanding of China's past and continued development of traditional Chinese skills.

There is now a substantial revival of the arts and crafts of China.

In small factories, craftsmen carve ivory and jade, sometimes working as long as three years on one item. Others are doing intricate cloisonne work (enamel on copper or brass), as well as beautiful painting and silk-making.

Handwork of all kinds is being encouraged in the economic mix of modern China. Beauty and art are a part of what the leaders of China see as the economic modernization of their country.

In another field, China soon will start an ambitious offshore oil drilling program. Chinese leaders believe that off the shores lie two of the great oil pools of the world. Leaders of China see as the economic modernization of their country.

At the same time, China is making a major effort to reforest itself. During



Major U.S. imports from and exports to China

In millions of dollars

Imports from China	1978	1979	1980
Oil products	Insignificant	\$24.6	\$115.9
Women's and girls outerwear, and other	\$17.6	47.1	60.7
Sweaters and other outerwear, knitted	9.4	16.4	48.3
Miscellaneous manufactured articles	20.3	23.9	59.8
Floor covering and carpets	13.6	22.0	49.4
Women's cotton fabric	38.3	24.7	45.4
Arms, collectors pieces, paintings	12.3	15.9	38.4
Exports to China			
Wheat	\$250.2	\$214.1	\$1,039.3
Cotton	157.3	357.0	791.3
Iron	111.7	258.5	224.5
Nonaluminum manmade fibers	46.4	62.2	193.6
Soybeans	15.3	106.7	155.2
Alumina	0.0	6.7	146.7
Synthetic resins	2.0	30.5	117.7
Paper and paperboard	0.4	2.5	93.3

Chicago Tribune Graphic Source: U.S. Commerce Department

a century of turmoil most of the extensive forests that covered China were cut down by people desperate for housing and warmth.

Until recently the government permitted devastating deforestation, the first step to eroded soil and one disastrous flood after another.

The government is now aware that reforestation in China must include replanting its forests. Major planting programs are being instituted everywhere, although the results won't be apparent for some years to come.

The most accurate information on the Chinese economy is from a nine-volume work done by 28 economists of the World Bank. As China seeks help to modernize, it has joined the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

These international organizations require verifiable information before they will make loans, making necessary the economic analysis.

The World Bank study concluded:
• China cannot grow fast enough in the 1980s to do much about modernizing its economy and raising its standard of living unless it better utilizes its energy. It called China the most inefficient consumer of energy in the world.

• China suffers from a lack of foreign exchange and the Chinese government up to now has been very wary of borrowing.

• The gross national product per person in China is \$256. In industrialized countries, it is about \$3,500 per person. Japan, for example, produces a little more than \$8,000 per capita;

India, at the other end, produces \$190. The poorest of China's poor still are better-educated, healthier and with better education. Until the Chinese economy starts to modernize at the same rate as these young people are moving into the job market, it is unlikely there will be sufficient suitable work for them.

There are no known figures on the productivity of the workforce. Agricultural production per acre or industrial production per man-hour are Western yardsticks very hard to come by in China. In this still rather primitive society, the Chinese government may not know these figures itself.

Another difficulty in China is that when a new plant or a new hotel is built by a foreign firm, it is difficult to get the managers to come to China and to live here during construction. There are no known figures on the productivity of the workforce. Agricultural production per acre or industrial production per man-hour are Western yardsticks very hard to come by in China. In this still rather primitive society, the Chinese government may not know these figures itself.

If nothing is done to bring proper management to China — for example, extra pay or other incentives, as have been offered for work in Saudi Arabia or on the Alaska pipeline — the Chinese will be dissatisfied with the results and U.S. businesses will get a bad reputation whether they deserve it or not.

China is just now emerging as a world economic force. The main goal of the country is survival — to feed, clothe and house a billion people, and to cope with floods and earthquakes.

No nation has ever attempted such an enormous task, but considering the progress the Chinese have made since 1950, it is likely they will be able to accomplish a great deal more in the 18 years before the end of the century.

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Uranium 'advocates' touring Western states

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Three uranium "advocates" are touring Montana in an effort to dispel fears over the dangers of radioactive mill tailings.

They are not, however, promoting uranium mining or nuclear power, they said.

The three represent a group of the largest uranium mining companies in Wyoming and Colorado, they said. Two teams of "advocates" are already touring western states, and more are on the way, they said.

They claimed they weren't aware of the ban on in-state disposal of radioactive mine wastes, or the legislative referendum that will ask

voters next year whether to lift the ban.

But one of the men, Jeffrey Thatcher, said Montanans exhibit a surprising ignorance about the technical aspects of uranium mining. He suggested they may not have known what they were doing when they passed Initiative 84, the radioactive tailings ban.

The teams will run public relations campaigns in every state in the West and some in the East, advocate John Yellich said.

The trio said they'll return to Montana early in 1982 to extend their public relations campaign.

Advocate John Atkins, who works for Pathfinder Mines in Riverton, Wyo., acknowledged that the uranium industry is "in rough shape."

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Protesters filled the streets of Amsterdam Saturday to protest Reagan's nuclear policies

500,000 protest Reagan Dutch rally against nukes

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Half a million people crushed into Amsterdam Saturday to protest nuclear weapons and the Reagan Administration's arms policies.

It was the largest demonstration in Holland since its liberation from the Nazis in 1945.

Arriving in waves of trains, buses and cars, the demonstrators literally filled the city of Amsterdam to overflowing, jamming the streets so tightly a planned peace march through the center of town could not be staged.

Traffic jams extended from the center to beyond the outskirts of the city. Shops quickly closed. Police estimated the demonstrators at about 500,000 in the city of 733,000 population. Among the protesters were about 300 uniformed Dutch army soldiers demonstrating in defiance of orders not to.

"I'll take the chance," said a junior officer who requested anonymity. "I think it is important that people see that even soldiers oppose the nuclear arms race."

When the planned peace march became impossible, the demonstrators — whose numbers more than tripled the turnout organizers had predicted — milled about, chanting anti-war and anti-Reagan slogans for most of the day. Finally, large groups began heading police appeals to disperse in the late afternoon.

Cartoon posters depicted President Reagan smoking missile-shaped cigars. "No Reagan. Not now, not ever," read one placard. "There's no emergency exit on earth," said another. "Take the toys from the boys," said one more.

Despite a crush of people for which police were unprepared, the demonstration was orderly and no violence was reported.

"It is absolutely incredible," said a flabbergasted police officer. "We have had just one minor incident." The incident occurred when a bottle of gas accidentally exploded in a hamburger stand, slightly injuring two people. The crowd around the stand panicked briefly, fearing the explosion to be a bomb. Order was quickly restored, police said.

Hinton calls for aid to El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton said Saturday the American public must understand that El Salvador's leftist guerrillas "are not Robin Hoods... they are cold blooded murderers."

As he spoke, the clandestine rebel Radio Venceremos urged workers in San Salvador luxury hotels to poison the food of civilian and military enemies of the leftist guerrillas.

"If you have the chance to work at the luxury hotels for the corrupt oligarchy and armed forces, observe them, and if you get a chance sabotage the food and drink of one of these assassins of the people," the broadcast said. "Do not hesitate, take your security measures and sabotage what you can."

Hinton said in an interview at his San Salvador residence that the ruling junta will need more than the \$144 million in economic aid and \$35 million in military aid Washington is now supplying.

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Irish Protestants to strike Monday

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Militant Protestant leader Rev. Ian Paisley won key support Saturday for a province-wide strike to protest the "treachery" he said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher planned for Northern Ireland.

Monday's strike seemed certain to draw thousands of Protestants in the streets after several Protestant organizations, including the paramilitary Ulster Defense Association, announced their support.

The snowballing support for the strike came as Protestant fringe groups agreed at a meeting earlier in the day to draw up plans for a return to self-rule and restore the Belfast parliament at Stormont, closed since 1974.

The UDA and the official Ulster Unionist Party originally had opposed the half-day strike on grounds that

Northern Ireland's battered economy, hard hit by unemployment, could not stand the strain of further hardship. But after talks with Paisley, the two groups announced their qualified support for the protest, also called to demand a crackdown on the IRA.

Paisley, the leader of the militant Democratic Unionist Party, urged Protestants to walk off the job by the thousands to show Britain that "their fellow citizens of the United Kingdom have had enough."

"We feel that by leaving work on Monday afternoon, we can show total opposition to the present field security policy and the treachery of Her Majesty's Government which is designed to nudge Ulster into an all-Ireland republic," Paisley said.

The deputy leader of the official pro-British Unionist party, Harold McCusker, said his party supported at

least a one-hour walkout to protest British policies, although he doubted its effectiveness.

"Our demonstration may not solve the situation but it will show clearly the need for change," he said.

The UDA also urged its members to support the strike.

"We want people to express themselves any way they wish and we didn't want to be seen to be jumping on Paisley's bandwagon," UDA spokesman John McMichael said.

Paisley's call for the strike followed an eruption of Protestant fury over the IRA assassination last Saturday of Protestant leader Rev. Robert Bradford.

Paisley and other Protestant leaders blamed James Prior, Britain's chief minister for Ulster, for the failure to crush the outlawed IRA.

Trial begins for suspects in Sadat killing

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Shouting religious slogans and charging they were tortured in jail, 23 Muslim fanatics went on trial for their lives Saturday for the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

The alleged leader of the assassination squad, Lt. Khaled Al-Bambouli, brandished a copy of the Koran and confessed to the court: "It was I who killed the Pharaoh. It was I who killed the Pharaoh," an allusion to Sadat.

After a 75-minute procedural session during which the defendants laughed, joked and shouted angrily at the prosecutor, the trial before a special military court was adjourned until Nov. 30 to give lawyers time to study 754 pages of evidence.

The court also ordered an investigation into charges by five of the defendants that they were tortured in jail following their arrest for Sadat's slaying Oct. 6.

Though they were not asked to plead guilty or not guilty, several of the 23 defendants appearing in court loudly professed innocence. A 24th defendant was in the hospital and did not appear.

The four men accused of actually killing Sadat at a military parade refused defense counsel. From the barred prisoners' dock, one of them proclaimed, "The Lord defends those who are faithful."

The other 20 defendants were accused of complicity in the assassination. All of them faced the death sentence — by firing squad for the military defendants and by hanging for the civilians.

The trial opened at an army camp in Cairo, surrounded by some of the stiffest security measures ever seen in Egypt — measures were much more strict than the security that had to protect Sadat.

Huddled in a cage-like prisoners' dock, the defendants shouted Islamic slogans and brandished copies of the Koran, the Muslim holy book. They appeared in good spirits.

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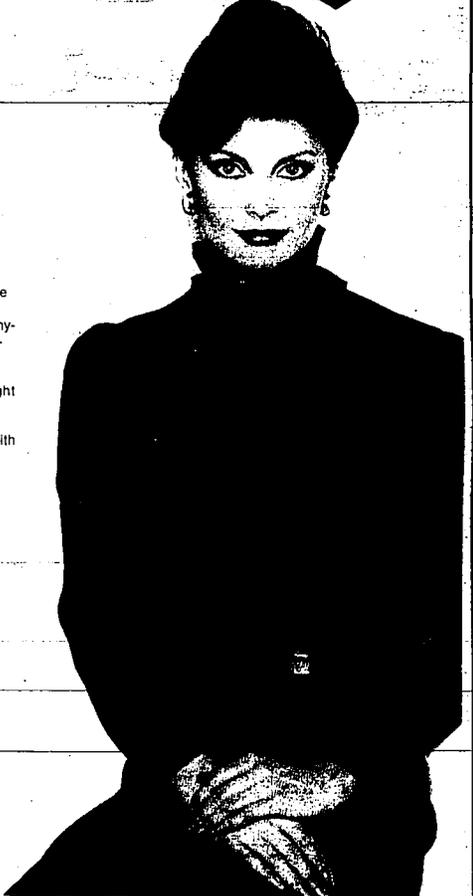
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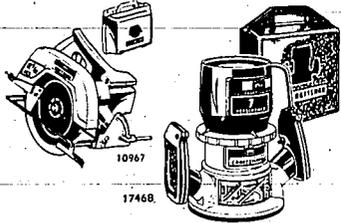
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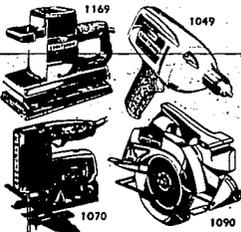
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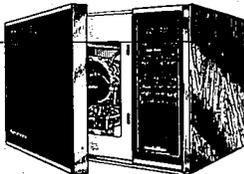
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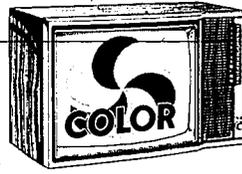


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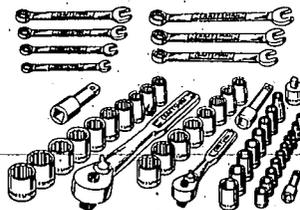
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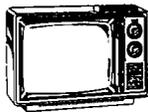
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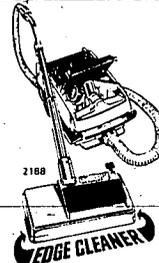


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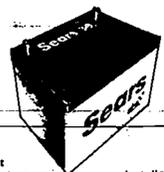
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Work, economy pulls more families apart

By ROBERT COLES
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This country was settled by families for whom work was a shared experience. Mothers, fathers, children, relatives and neighbors all joined hands in the struggle to obtain shelter, make clothing, survive the ravages of illness and win food from an often unyielding land.

There was no great antagonism between family life and work. Families worked as a unit in agriculture, and later in crafts and commerce.

Nor were children regarded as helpless. At 8 or 9 they were, more likely than not, already workers themselves.

Today, too, work dominates the lives of millions of conscientious families, desirous of living a comfortable life. But the natures of both the family and work have changed, and with them the strains that work exerts on family bonds.

Changing patterns

In the 19th century wealthy and upper-middle class families began to regard children as fragile, too easily influenced, and hence in need of continual scrutiny.

Adolescence — a social and cultural phenomenon rather than a biological one — began to be recognized, and childhood became an experience of two decades rather than of five or six years.

Certain children were taught and taught, at home and at school. They did not work alongside their parents; nor were they formally educated by them; nor were they necessarily expected to do similar type work.

Watched over carefully by mothers, these boys and girls saw their fathers leave home for an office, a place of business, often a good distance away — to return only at night. In this century, this pattern became the dominant one.

To be sure, in the 19th century, and in this century as well, millions of American families have been poor or broken by illness, death, divorce or separation. The children of such families have quit school early, gone to work, or regularly assisted their parents at work. And among migrant families there is often a common task (crops to be harvested, a store to be tended) that becomes a binding force; work is a major element in their family life.

"Gone by 7:30"

For most Americans in the 1980s, however, work means something quite different, at least so far as family life



WORKING

A learn by newspaper series

couldn't work, we'd sink financially. What will happen when inflation makes even my salary insufficient? My husband is looking for a second weekend job. Thank God, his mother helps with our kids. We're making it, so far; but it's tough on our family life."

Her experience has become rather common. Hard-pressed men and women are worrying about their children and paying a certain personal cost as members of a family. In order, ironically, to keep that same family in reasonably solid financial shape.

Coping with strains

"The strains are obvious," but they ought not be exaggerated. Many day-care centers are disgracefully inadequate, but a growing number are good. Sleep may be lost and tempers may run short, but stress can also bring out hidden resources in parents and children.

It is no great news that in extremely well-off families, both the adults and the children sometimes seem sad, confused, aimless. We need not only money to pay bills, but also some sense of purpose in life. And for many millions of people, work provides a large share of that purpose.

In our various communities, however, we ought to search for ways to help families who are under siege. At what point are repeated job transfers a threat to family stability? How might neighbors and friends do more to help one another with children? How might some of our elderly citizens be able to help working families — and thereby also be helping themselves? How might schools respond to the needs of families through an expansion or rotation of hours?

And what will it be like in this country if almost every family is such a slave to the cost of living that the children get a raw deal, the husband and wife become strangers and for all the work everyone does, we still can't keep our heads above water?

Next week: Fred Best, author of "Flexible Life Scheduling" and "The Future of Work," discusses alternatives to the traditional 40-hour week.

know. Let me draw upon a Cleveland factory worker I know for an appraisal of what it means these days for a man or woman to be a member of a family and have a job: "My wife and I both work, and we're both gone from the house by 7:30 a.m. We're lucky now; all our three kids are in school. It used to be we had to take our youngest to a day-care center. We saw the effect on her; she was clutchy with us all the time when we got home. The doctor said she'd outgrow it, but we knew the reason for the trouble.

"But we had no choice: we both had to work, or we'd have had to give up our home. My wife explained the whole story to the kids. She said she would give an arm and a leg to stay home, see them off to school, be there when they came home and spend the day taking care of the house. But what can you do?"

"These days a family needs money to pay the bills. Without money, a family becomes a bunch of beggars! Not us! We all pull together."

"On weekends we clean the house together and do the laundry. We work on the lawn and the garage. And we go shopping — we like doing errands together. It's one way of

being a family. "It's hard, we're managing. We've become closer, actually — and much better organized, that's for sure."

Work is a central fact

Entire textbooks aren't likely to tell us much more than this man about what it means to be a working man who is also a husband and father. This man, his wife and children — the five of them — are very much like millions of their fellow citizens.

The central fact of their collective life is work. Even their oldest child, a girl of 15, has begun work — at an ice cream parlor. Their middle child, a boy of 12, hopes to get a newspaper route.

To many of us, this is a familiar observation. Our present economic situation, with its recessionary and inflationary pressures, has forced millions of Americans to hold on to jobs for dear life, or struggle hard to find them, or, indeed, take on additional work, so that even weekends or evenings are no longer inviolate — sacred time for oneself, one's wife or husband, one's children.

A woman who works as a bank teller told me: "If I

Greeting cards

Pay attention to what you pick, it may be telling you something

By Sandra Peddie
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

That card with a hippo in a party hat wishing you a happy birthday has more to say than you realize. A hippopotamus, after all, generally is seen in a hat for any occasion, and it's unlikely that one has ever bid anyone — even a fellow hippo — a happy birthday. Besides, even if it tried, how many of the rational among us would stick around to listen?

Greeting cards deal in fantasy, which is exactly why we should pay attention to them, according to consulting psychologist Richard Flenniken, who has a private practice in Minneapolis, Minn. The colors and symbols in cards can be interpreted in much the same way a dream can be, and they provide important clues to unconscious feelings and inner conflicts.

"Greeting cards are sort of a roundabout message," Flenniken said. "A card is important because it's usually sent to a significant person on a significant occasion. It's a special kind of expression about a special kind of relationship," he said.

"If there are any kind of conflicts, it's possible they will be expressed there."

For example, a person who chooses a card depicting a lion and a mouse it may mean that he or she feels socially and emotionally isolated, that the environment is unyielding, Flenniken said.

The "sick" jokes often found in contemporary humor cards could indicate suppressed anger. Although humor is a healthy way of dealing with anger, "Some of those cards can be very much an attack," Flenniken said.

"People do have conflicts. They do have mixed feelings about things," he said. And because unconscious feelings are so powerful, they need to be expressed — whether or not we are aware of them.

In a "loaded situation," a person will choose a card that says what he wants from the person receiving it and how he really feels, Flenniken said. Someone who gives a card with a "cute, cuddly, little animal" may be asking to be taken care of —

I take it very seriously when I pick out cards. I sometimes spend hours and then wind up not getting anything at all. . . . It can be very frustrating.
—psychologist

"Treat me nice," he said. The kind of animal depicted matters, too. Even though we have become accustomed to the appealing animal characters spawned by Walt Disney, we still have specific associations with certain animals. No matter how cute a skunk may be, it still gives off a sickening odor.

A card with a stylized drawing of flowers indicates intellectual control. One with a photograph of the real thing is just as adult, but probably more spontaneous.

But a card with a pastel drawing of flowers on the outside and a "gushy" message on the inside is insecure and immature, he said. "It lacks insight and awareness because the relationship isn't that way."

Flenniken admitted he is biased against the cards with "a sappy, rhyming couplet." As one might expect, he never buys cards with cuddly animals. Instead, he prefers photographs of natural scenes (with people in them, of course) or stylized designs.

But buying a card is no easy task for him. "I take it very seriously when I pick out cards. I sometimes spend hours and then wind up not getting anything at all. I often end up not sending a card if I can't find one. It can be very frustrating," he said.

"Pay attention to what I do," he said. "It is my bias that people don't always pay enough conscious attention to what they do."

"That's important because, 'It's dangerous to live in a world of ignorance.'" So consider the greeting card. It just might be telling you something.

Intensity of the color. Pastels generally are chosen by people who want to "stay more on the surface." A strong blue could mean a depth of feeling, but that the person isn't as close to the recipient as he would like to be.

How the color is used must be considered as well. Splashes of color indicate a more freely emotional personality. Lack of color in a card may point to feelings of inadequacy or isolation.

Even the specific color chosen is important. A deep, murky brown may express a need for security, baby blue and pink are associated with babies, and purple is pathological, Flenniken said. As important as color is content, both design and message. A cartoon character or animal, for example, usually is a projection of the card giver's self-image. The farther the drawing is from reality, the less secure the person's sense of self is, Flenniken said.

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20¢ stamp dampens Christmas card sales

By EWART ROUSE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — At the Marcus & Marcus card and gift shop, it's beginning to look a lot less like Christmas: Sales are down about 20 percent from the same period last year.

"It's because of the stamps," complained Shirley Gotsagen, owner of the midtown store. "The price of stamps is much too high."

The cost of first-class mail is up 33 percent from last Christmas, and retailers like Mrs. Gotsagen are pointing to the Postal Service as "the Grinch that could steal Christmas" this year from the greeting card industry.

Their fears are not without justification. The Postal Service acknowledges that each time the price of first-class mail has gone up, the volume of mail handled by the service has gone down and stayed down for a few months.

However, the past price increases occurred early in the year and, for that reason, apparently had minimal effect on the greeting card industry. By the time Christmas came around, consumer resistances had melted and the volume of mail was on the rise again.

But this year, it is a different story. Industry spokesmen noted that there has been a two percent increase in the cost of first-class mail — the first March 22, when it went from 15 to 18 cents, and the second Nov. 1, when it went to 20 cents.

"The November increase was the first ever put into effect by the service this late in the year and this close to a major card-sending season. Hence, the worry and uncertainty."

"It was very unkind, even cross of the Postal Service to put the increase in now when they just as easily could have put it in January, when it would have been less offensive to the American public," said James W. Winston, president of the National Association of Greeting Card Manufacturers, a "trade association" based in Washington.

At the Gift of Love card shop here, the effect has been quite noticeable, according to the owner, Israel Cohen.

"I'd say we are off 15 percent from last year," he said. "The postal rate increase is one factor. Another is the cost of the cards themselves; they are up 25 percent or more this year. All this is cutting into the disposable income of consumers, and the net result is that they are buying fewer cards."

Not all retailers, however, were pessimistic. Some reported slight increases in dollar sales because of the higher card prices.

Spain's Gifts, a retail chain, reported a 15 percent increase in sales. "The sending of cards is tradition," maintained James Misterman, general manager of the chain. "Everyone likes to send cards this time of year, even if they cost more."

—LONER

There comes a time when we must either assert ourselves or suffer the consequences. Tell your co-worker in as nice and gentle a way as possible that you need time alone on your lunch hour, but you'd be delighted to have her company one day a week. And shall we make it Monday?



Dear Abby

Both fantasy and fact can help children grow

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Is there a way my child can enjoy the fun of believing in Santa Claus without being lied to? It doesn't seem fair to tell a trusting child lies, and yet I hate to deprive him of the pleasure of fantasizing about a make-believe character.

My son is still a wee baby, and I hate lying to him, knowing that one day he'll learn the truth and wonder how many other things I lied about. —DEBBIE

DEAR DEBBIE: Childhood fantasies are not only fun for children; they are useful aids in developing healthy imaginations and creativity. It's better to tell your child from the start that Santa, the Easter Bunny (and don't forget the Tooth Fairy) are all "make-believe" characters. The

mistake most parents make is to insist that these imaginary characters actually exist after the child has questioned their authenticity.

DEAR ABBY: Last week my sister-in-law had a garage sale, and right off front was displayed the gift my husband and I had given her last Christmas! It had never been used and was sold for less than half of what we paid for it. (I would have bought it, but someone else got to it first.) My husband said it was hers to do whatever she pleased with it and I was stupid and oversensitive to give it a second thought.

—HURT

Your husband is right when he says that the gift was hers to do with whatever she pleased. But he's wrong to label you "stupid and oversensitive" to give it a second

thought. Your sister-in-law was the insensitive and stupid one for having offered your gift at a garage sale that you were apt to attend.

—PECAN PIE LOVER

I hope your life is worth more than 1 cup of white corn syrup, 1 cup of dark brown sugar, 1/3 cup of melted butter, 1 heaping cup of shelled pecans, 3 whole eggs (beaten), a dash of vanilla and a pinch of salt.

Mix above ingredients well, pour into an ungreased 9-inch pastry pie shell and bake in a 350-degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool—and top it with whipped cream or ice cream. Even served plain, nothing tops this! (P.S. I can't understand why anyone would refuse to share a recipe. Sharing enhances the enjoyment.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old married woman. Last Christmas, my best friend, who is a professional woman, gave me an elegant gold charm for my bracelet. It had the word "friend" engraved on it. My problem is that my husband won't let me wear it. He keeps telling me it is too personal a gift — and I should have returned it immediately. My friend is also married and there has never been anything in the friendship between this woman and me to warrant his objection. I think

my husband is just plain jealous. I know my friend must wonder why I have never worn her gift, although she has never mentioned it. What should I do?

—PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: You don't need your husband's permission to wear the gold charm. Your husband's attitude raises some questions that need answering. A man rarely looks under the bed unless he has hidden there a time or two himself.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office building about six blocks from downtown. Every day on my lunch hour, I enjoy walking downtown, window-shopping, browsing or doing errands. It's relaxing for me to get away from the desk alone for an hour. However, lately a co-worker has been joining me every single day. We're the same age and have much in

common, and she is very nice, but I don't enjoy spending every lunch hour with someone I work with all day. Besides, I feel compelled to keep up a running conversation the whole time, and I'm not able to window-shop or do many of the things I want to do.

How can I discourage her from joining me one day? Once a week would be fine, but I need time to be alone as I have a rather busy and hectic home life. I don't want to hurt her feelings or lose her as a friend.

—LONER

There comes a time when we must either assert ourselves or suffer the consequences. Tell your co-worker in as nice and gentle a way as possible that you need time alone on your lunch hour, but you'd be delighted to have her company one day a week. And shall we make it Monday?

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Thanksgiving

Hen Turkeys

Royal Rock 12-14 lb. For A Super Meal

Save 32¢

Bonus Buy!

lb. **47**¢

Turkeys

Janet Lee Tom. Grade A. 20-22 lb.

Save 10¢

Bonus Buy!

lb. **53**¢

Rib Roast

Albertson's Supreme Large End Bone-In.

Save \$1.00

Bonus Buy!

lb. **1.98**

Fresh Turkeys

Albertson's Butter Roasted Tom. 20-22 lb. Save 10¢

lb. **79**¢

Whole Ham

Roth Fully Cooked. Save 70¢

lb. **1.69**

Toilet Tissue

Janet Lee Save 25¢

4 Rolls **66**¢

Asst. Pork Chops

Rib End, Center Rib, Center Loin Save 29¢

lb. **1.39**

Rib Steak

Albertson's Supreme Small End. Save \$1.10

lb. **2.58**

Whipped Topping

Janet Lee Save 16¢ 12 oz.

77¢

Canned Ham

Janet Lee. Save \$1.51 Boneless Ready to eat.

5 lb. **9.98**

Janet Lee Bacon

or Armour Star Sliced, 1 lb.

lb. EA. **1.58**

Rhodes Rolls

White or Wheat Save 10¢

36 ct. **1.49**

Mellowsweet Ham

Armour - Boneless Fully Cooked. Save \$1.00

lb. **1.69**

Dinner Franks

Armour Star Beef, 1 1/2 lb. Save 51¢ Janet Lee - P as or Corn

lb. **2.88**

Vegetables

Janet Lee - Peas or Corn

20 oz. **78**¢

Lunch Meat **1.38**
Cream Cheese **79**

Chip Dips **69**
Chip Dips **99**

FROZEN SPECIALS

- Turkey Supper **79**
- Pumpkin Pie **79**
- Mince Pie **79**
- 9" Pie Shells **79**

BAKERY SPECIALS

Tea Rolls Assorted - Sesame, Plain, Potato. Save 7¢
24 for 1.19

Danish Sweet Rolls Fresh and Delicious Save \$1.09
10 for 1.39

8" Pumpkin Pies

Bonus Buy!

Bakery Fresh Save 50¢

EA. **1.49**

- Tom & Jerry Batter **1.49**
- Hot Buttered Rum **1.39**
- Mince-Apple Pie **2.39**
- Dressing Bread **89**
- Cinnamon Raisin Bread **89**

Albertson's Butter

AA 1 lb. Save 10¢

1.89

- Dinner Rolls **1.89**
- Sour Cream **1.89**
- Onion Rings **1.89**

Feast Of Values



Whipping Cream
 Albertson's Whipping Cream
 Whipping Cream
 HALF PINT
 Albertson's Save 10'
Bonus Buy!
38¢
 1/2 pint

Cranberry Sauce
 Ocean Spray Whole or Jellied - Save 25'
 Jellied Cranberry Sauce
Bonus Buy!
44¢
 16 oz.

No. 1 California Yams
 Delicious Great Holiday Treat
Bonus Buy!
1.00
 4 lbs. for

Pumpkin
 Libby's Save 42'
 Libby's Pumpkin
Bonus Buy!
49¢
 29 oz.

AA Eggs
 Save 18'
 Albertson's Large
Bonus Buy!
84¢
 Doz.

Crisp Celery
 Nutritious Snack Full of Flavor
Bonus Buy!
3.100
 3 Stalks for

Princilla Yams
 Save 20'
Bonus Buy!
79¢
 29 oz.

Ice Cream
 Janet Lee Assorted Flavors Save 55'
Bonus Buy!
1.19
 1/2 Gal.

Avocados
 Large California
Bonus Buy!
1.00
 3 For

Coors Reg. or Light
 12 Pack 12 oz.
Bonus Buy!
3.99

Ripe Olives
 Janet Lee Giant Pitted Save 14'
Bonus Buy!
99¢
 5 3/4 oz.

Large Oranges
 California Bursting With Flavor
Bonus Buy!
1.00
 4 lbs. for

Pineapple
 Janet Lee Sliced, Crushed, Chunk Save 6'
Bonus Buy!
69¢
 20 oz.

Kelloggs Crouettes
Bonus Buy!
87¢
 7 oz.

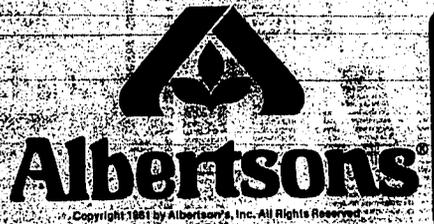
Grapefruit
 Medium Texas
Bonus Buy!
1.00
 6 for

- Aluminum Foil Albertson's Heavy Duty 37.5 Save 9' 1.09
- Mandarin Oranges Janet Lee 11/2 Save 10' 59¢
- Cucumber Chips Healy 32oz Save 12' 1.15
- Swanson's Broth Golden or Beef 12 (4.8 oz) Save 3' 35¢
- M&M Candy Chocolate, Plain or Peanut 16 oz Save 24' 2.19
- Clifton Napkins 40 count Save 14' 79¢
- Marshmallow Creme Kraft 7oz Save 6' 66¢
- C & H Sugar Powdered and Brown 1lb Save 10' 2.11
- Miniature Marshmallows Kraft 8oz Save 10' 89¢
- Boiled Oysters Bumble Bee - Whole 8oz Save 10' 1.23

- DRUG SPECIALS**
- Foil Roaster Full Roasting Capacity or Oval Dish Save 20' 99¢
 - Party House Albertson's Two Sizes 88¢
 - Kodacolor Film 136 24 110 32 Cassette or C-138 24 Print 2.19

- DELI SPECIALS**
 Buy Several with Deal a Day
- Hammy Party Chicken 2.49
 - Pastrami 1lb 3.19
 - Cube Steak 1lb 99¢
 - Pizza 2.29
 - Cheese 2.69

- No. 1 Mixed Nuts Great Snack 1lb 1.29
 - Colored Mums Assorted 6" Pot 4.99
- Prices Effective Thru Nov. 25th



AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH BRUNER
Drexler-Bruner

Senior center weekly schedule

- NOV. 24 Bar-b-que luncheon
- NOV. 24 Roast turkey and dressing
- NOV. 25 Beef casserole
- NOV. 26 Center closed, Happy Thanksgiving
- NOV. 27 Franks and kraut
- NOV. 28 Center closed
- NOV. 29 Center closed

DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

- NOV. 23 Crafts — 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- NOV. 23 Pinochle — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- NOV. 24 Thanksgiving dinner
- NOV. 24 Bingo — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- NOV. 25 Crafts and quilting
- NOV. 25 Closed half day
- NOV. 26 Center closed, Happy Thanksgiving
- NOV. 27 Painting
- NOV. 28 Center closed
- NOV. 29 Dance — 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Daily recipe

Carole VanDerGrieszen
1832 Shoup Ave. E., Twin Falls

- 2 teaspoons vanilla or
- 1 teaspoon vanilla and
- 1 teaspoon almond extract

SOUR CREAM NUT CAKE

- 1/2 pound butter or margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 5 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup chopped nuts

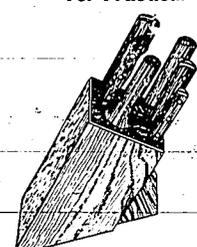
Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs one at a time beating well after each addition. Blend in flour which has been sifted with salt and soda, add alternately with sour cream. Add vanilla and nuts. Bake one hour in a greased tube or Bundt pan in a 350° oven. Dust cooled cake with powdered sugar.



November 14th thru 22nd
Featuring Fine Arts & Crafts
For the Holiday Season
Monday - Friday 12-8 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday 10-6 p.m.

230 11th Ave. N. Buhl 543-6660
Located behind Circle K Store

For Practical Christmas Giving



Choose from our Complete Line of Chicago Cutlery
Finest selection of Kitchen and Pocket Knives at Factory Direct Prices

Price HARDWARE
127 Main Avenue West Phone 723-5477

TWIN FALLS — Susan Clair Drexler and Kenneth Robert Bruner were married Aug. 8 at St. Edward's Catholic Church.
The bride is the daughter of Larry and Claire Drexler of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rose Darlene Bruner of Emmett.
Father Perry Dodds and Rev. Robert Sturtevant performed the ceremony. Rev. Sturtevant was soloist.
The bride wore a full-length Victorian-style gown. She wore her grandmother's pearls and carried a bouquet of silk wild flowers.
Elizabeth Wersland of Billings, Mont., was bridesmaid.
Joel Nitecy of St. Maries was best man. Ed Drexler, brother of the bride, and Wade Mason were ushers.

Special guests included Lud Drexler of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hansen of Stanley, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutz of Emmett and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bruener of Ralston, Neb., grandparents of the bridegroom.
A reception followed the ceremony. Fran Mason assisted at the guest book. Karen Bruner was in charge of the gifts. Ora Deal, Lois Gambrel, Helen Wagner and Alice Bruner served.
The bride is employed as a secretary for the Soil Conservation Service and the bridegroom is enrolled in the Idaho State University diesel electronics program.
Following a camping trip the couple is residing in Pocatello.

REED & BARTON



Silver whimsies make perfect gifts... for the dapper and the debonaire

Life's little luxuries in shimmering silverplate.

A. Light up any situation... this pocket flashlight is gift-boxed; \$12.50. B. For stylish notes, here's a silver case for a memo pad and pencil; \$22.50. C. Sleek elegance—a comb and hinged hideaway case; \$12.50. D. The prestigious silver Atra razor; \$24.50. Engraved initials (extra) personalize your gifts. E. And for the ultimate in mustache care, Reed & Barton's sterling silver mini-comb; \$12.50.

"A Family Tradition Since 1910"

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

No nonsense Albertsons and Pepsi Cola

SPECTACULAR

129

2 Liter Diet Pepsi

Save 35¢

119

279

2 Liter Pepsi Light

Save 35¢

119

2 Coupons Worth \$1.00 Off

2 Liter Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Light

See Store Display For Details...

H.E.L.P.

H.E.L.P. stands for Hundreds of Everyday Low Prices throughout the entire store. On meats, produce, groceries, generic products and much, much more. To stretch your food dollar, get H.E.L.P. at Albertsons.

Albertsons

1221 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

Engagements — Standouts

Joni Bramon

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bramon of Halley, formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan (Joni) Renee, to Jon Scott Fehrenbacher. Fehrenbacher is the son of Mr. and Joe Fehrenbacher of Boise, former residents of Buhl.

Miss Bramon, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends College of Southern Idaho. She plans to attend San Jacinto College-South in Houston.

Fehrenbacher is a graduate of Buhl High School and University of Idaho in political science and economics. He is employed as a policy and planning analyst with Shell Oil Co. in Houston and is working on his master's degree at the University of Houston-Clear Lake.

The couple plans a Dec. 5 wedding in Twin Falls.



Buhl — School students inducted recently into the National Honor Society were Tod Bauer, Craig Hulse, Amy Janbagian, Kelly Miller, Mickey Parrott, Craig Schaaf, and Reba Van Slickle, seniors; Joe Caughey, Jill Hawkins, Tracy Hulse, Jim Pierce, Sheryl Thomas, Christ Thornberry, Bridget Turner and Bernice Wetzstein, juniors.

All students in the top third of their class, they were selected by a faculty council for meeting high standards of scholarship, leadership, service and character.

Sue Ann Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Bennett of Carey, has been selected Miss Wilderness Circuit Rodeo Queen in Elko, Nev. She will represent the professional

Queen cowboys association in Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

William Stehl, a computer science major at the University of Idaho and son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stehl of King Hill, has been awarded an ROTC scholarship.

Dr. Larry K. Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Glenn Bright of Wendell, has been named dean of the college of education and professor of education at the University of Minnesota, Duluth. Dr. Bright, who holds master's and Ph.D. degrees from Montana State University, Bozeman, has taught at North Dakota State University, Fargo; was assistant superintendent of state education at Pierre, S. D., and taught in public schools in Montana.

Queen & Tall



Save \$10

Tall Fashion Coats

Warm Winter Fashions styled for the tall girl. Choose from several styles in sizes 8 to 20 Tall. Regularly \$95 to \$155.

Dahle's

140 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-6571



Traci Jo Bell

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bell of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Traci Jo, to Gary Don Wavra.

Wavra is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wavra of Buhl.

Bell and Wavra are graduates of Buhl High School. He attends the College of Southern Idaho majoring in business administration.

The couple plans a Nov. 28 wedding in the LDS Church in Buhl.

Katrina Coiner

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coiner of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Katrina Ann, to Stephen Allen Bradbury.

Bradbury is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradbury of Walnut Creek, Calif.

Miss Coiner, a graduate of University of Idaho, is employed by the First Interstate Bank in Boise.

Bradbury, a graduate of University of Idaho and Lewis and Clark Law School in Portland, is employed by the law firm of Quane, Smith, Howard and Hull in Boise.

The couple plans a February wedding.

Honor students

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Junior High School honor roll for the first six week grading period is announced.

Students include Vince Cantey, Ron Draper, Donna McLain, Lori Stevenson, Carol Williams, eighth grade, and Ginger Carpenter, Barbara Johaneck, Kelli King, Stephanie Penner and Cary Taylor, seventh grade.

WATCHING YOUR MONEY CLOSELY THESE DAYS?



Every day is a good day to place a classified ad.

Ask About Guaranteed Results!

If you'll use Classified ads to buy or sell items regularly, you WILL meet your expenses! Budget-minded shoppers look to our columns every day for money-saving purchases. And smart folks with items to sell call us first because they know our low-cost ads pull quick response. You can watch your money grow when you use Classifieds!

Call your Times-News Ad-Visor now. She'll help you write your ad.

The Times-News

733-0931

YOUR SPINE and YOUR HEALTH

by Dr. Ludwig C. Lendwehr, D.C.

Nine rules to retain or regain youthfulness, suggested by Dr. Lendwehr:

1. Keep busy. Too much leisure causes the mind to stagnate and the body to deteriorate.
2. Have hobbies. Select activities that give you a complete diversion from your regular work.
3. Maintain friendship. There is need for companionship and respect of friends.
4. Set goals and have ambitions; there is no age limit to plan.
5. Eat regular, well balanced meals. Do not overeat and do not go on crash diets.
6. Allow yourself "think" time. Keep a schedule that leaves time for yourself.
7. Keep physically fit. Establish a regular program of moderate exercise.
8. Maintain good posture; chest out, stomach in, back straight, chin up.
9. Get regular health examination, practice preventive care, see your doctor of chiropractic.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Lendwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY so our employees may enjoy Thanksgiving with their families.



Smith's

Thanksgiving Food Specials!

TOM TURKEYS
C' GRADE EMPIRE
13.2 LB.
SAVE \$3.20
.47
LB.

BONELESS WHOLE HAMS
GOLDEN SMOKED
SAVE \$1.81
1.59
LB.

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN
29 OZ.
SAVE \$1.20
.49

MEDIUM YAMS
U.S. #1 TENDER
SAVE \$1.29
5.99
LBS. FOR

'A' GRADE COUNTRY FAIR
TOM TURKEYS
SAVE \$2.10
.57
LB.

SMITH'S FOOD KING GOLDEN SMOKED
BONELESS HALF HAMS
SAVE \$1.49
1.79
LB.

SMITH'S FOOD KING
SLICED BACON
LB.
1.29

LARGE END
RIB ROAST
SAVE \$1.52
1.87
LB.

29 OZ.
PRINCELLA YAMS
.79

48 OZ. OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY JUICE
1.49

FRESH CRISP
RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS
SAVE \$0.04
.499
BUN. FOR

1 1/2 LB. BAG SUNGIANT
RAISINS
SAVE \$0.20 EA.
2.89

SMITH'S FOOD KING EXTRA LEAN
BONELESS HALF HAMS
LB.
2.49

TOP
SIRLOIN STEAK
SAVE \$1.20
2.39
LB.

WHOLE OR RIB HALF
PORK LOINS
SAVE \$1.40
1.19
LB.

5 LB. BOX
CHICKEN LIVERS
SAVE \$1.59
.39
LB.

17 OZ. KINGSTON
FRUIT COCKTAIL
FOR
21

10 OZ. GREEN GIANT
FROZEN VEGETABLES
SAVE \$1.06
.89

12 OZ. 4 VARIETIES
LITEHOUSE DRESSING
SAVE \$0.20 EA.
1.59

ASSORTED 4" POT
TABLE FERNS
SAVE \$1.00 EA.
1.98

HILLSHIRE
SMOKED OR POLISH SAUSAGE
SAVE \$0.49
2.49
LB.

1/2 OZ. LYNN WILSON
CRANBERRY SALAD
SALAD
SAVE \$0.20 EA.
.89

SMITH'S FOOD KING also features
a Complete line of NORBEST, SWIFT
BUTTERBALL and FRESH TURKEYS

14 OZ. NO-NAME
OLIVES
.59

17 OZ. GREEN GIANT
CANNED VEGETABLES
SAVE \$1.11
2.79
FOR

FRESH 2 LB. CELLO BAG
CRISP GARROTS
SAVE \$0.30 EA.
.49

ASSORTED 6" POT
HANGING FERNS
SAVE \$1.00 EA.
4.98

KINGSTON
PASTEURIZED
Cream Cheese
8 OZ. KINGSTON
SAVE \$0.21
.68
EA.

OYSTERS
10 OZ. MEDIUM SIZE
SAVE \$0.30
1.79
EA.

Morton Pastry Shop
PUMPKIN or MINCE MEAT
24 OZ. MORTON PIES
.99

Ocean spray
WHOLE BERRY
CRANBERRIES
5 OZ. OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED
SAVE \$0.05
2.89
FOR

WHIPPING CREAM
WHIPPING CREAM
SAVE \$0.12
.39

TENDER BROCCOLI
FRESH CALIFORNIA
SAVE \$0.20
.39
LB.

Nalley
Premium Quality
DIP
8 OZ. NALLEY'S RECEPT AVOCADO, GUACAMOLE & CREAM
SAVE \$0.20
.69
EA.

COCKTAIL SHRIMP
COOK & PEELED
SAVE \$0.90
4.49
LB.

La Creme
LA CREME
9 OZ. KRAFT
SAVE \$0.06
.79

diet pepsi
PEPSI or DIET PEPSI
2 LITER
1.29

SOLID PAK BUTTER
1 LB. CACHE VALLEY
SAVE \$0.12
1.57

JUICY TANGERINES
FRESH NEW CROP
SAVE \$0.10
.49
LB.

12 OZ. REGULAR
MAALOX LIQUID
SAVE \$0.10
1.69

50 COUNTY EXTRA-STRENGTH
BUFFERIN CAPSULES
PRICE AS LISTED
SAVE \$0.70
2.29

3 OZ. VICKS FORMULA 44-D
COUGH MIXTURE
FORMULA 44D
SAVE \$0.80
1.69

100 CT. SMITH'S TRIPLE SIZE
COSMETIC FLUFF'S
SAVE \$0.78
21
FOR

28 OZ. SUAVE
SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER
SAVE \$0.20
1.49

7 OZ. (NEW) or NEW 6.4 OZ.
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
WINTER FRESH GEL
SAVE \$0.15
1.09

BAKERY SPECIALS
SAVE \$0.80
8 INCH CREAMY
PUMPKIN PIES
EA.
1.69

12 OZ. TOM SCOTT
MIXED NUTS
1.99

14 1/2 OZ. SWANSON BEEF or
CHICKEN BROTH
.37

22 OZ. 20% OFF LABEL
DERMASSAGE DISH SOAP
1.19

BETHA CROCKER SCALLOPED or
AU GRATIN POTATOES
.89

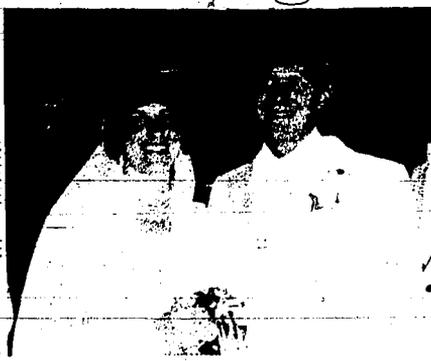
1 LB.
IMPERIAL MARGARINE
SAVE \$0.15
.65

1/4 SHEET
THANKSGIVING CAKE
7.99

GOLDEN BAKED
DINNER ROLLS
DOZ.
.99

HOLIDAY CUPCAKES
FOR
2.98

Wedding



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY REICHEL

Jones-Reichel

JEROME — Teresa Jones and Jeffrey Dale Reichel exchanged nuptial vows Sept. 25 at the First United Brethren Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Jones of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reichel of Hansen.

Pastor Lyle Arnold officiated. Lisa Jackson and Christie Wilson sang a duet with Cindy Fuller as accompanist.

The bride wore a gown of satin accented with satin ribbons and lace. She carried a bouquet of roses with ribbon streamers.

Becky Walters was maid of honor. Marjory Jones, Teresa Reichel were bridesmaids. Monica Hadam and Daniel Reichel were candle carriers. James Richard Reichel was best man. Dennis Jones, Benny Walker and Danny Hadam were ushers.

Special guests included Mrs. Artie Jones of Jerome, great-grandmother

of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception followed the ceremony. Linda Hadam assisted at the guest book. Nancy Jorgenson was in charge of the gift table.

The bride will graduate from Jerome High School next spring and is employed at Sprouse Relfz in Jerome.

The bridegroom, a 1981 Twin Falls High School graduate, currently is taking reserve training in Missouri.

Following a trip to Sun Valley the couple will live northwest of Jerome.

At Wit's End Illegal video tape suit promotes their use

By FRIMA BOMBENCA
1981 Field Enterprises

What with my social life being somewhere to the right of Henry Thoreau, my husband and I have never succumbed to the machines that record a television program while you're out and can be played back at your leisure.

But I know a lot of people who have and who do.

Now it seems a suit has not only been brought against the manufacturers of home video recorders, but makes those who tape shows in their homes liable for criminal action.

Right away, my mind conjures up a picture of a family of four sitting around their living rooms, eating popcorn, playing with the dog and watching an illegal tape, when the door whips open, a couple of federal agents yell, "FREEZE!" and the father runs to the bathroom trying to flush Laverne and Shirley down the commode.

Keeping "little people" in line seems to be the American way. Big business and their tax shelters get by bilking the government out of billions of dollars while the IRS tracks down a woman who did not declare \$87.55 profit on a garage sale.

The scare tactic assuring people they would break the law if they used a video recorder worked exactly as predicted. The public went out and bought every video recorder they

Now you know
by United Press International

Albert Einstein once was a patent office clerk.

could put their hands on before they were banned from the marketplace.

It's interesting what funny things will happen to this proposal on its way to the Supreme Court.

Maybe we'll be driving home one night and flashing red lights will pull us to the curb. We'll get out of the car and an officer will say, "Where have

you been?"

"To mother's house watching television."

"Live or illegal video tape?"

"Live!"

The officer leers, "You look like you've been watching an old Gilligan's Island show to me."

"No, no, Skipper, you're wrong."

"Why did you call me Skipper?"

"It was a slip... I mean a slip!"

"Maybe you'd better come downtown and we'll get a statement."

Hours later they will have made their Video Bust. I can somehow see my mother saying as she leaves,

"Mind if I record the Osmonds while I'm gone?"

SAVER CERTIFICATE

• CUSTOM DRAPERIES

• Mini Blinds • Vertical Blinds

• Woven woods

Order before Dec. 6 and you'll save \$50 on your purchase! PLUS we'll give you 3 additional \$50 OFF SAVER'S CERTIFICATES to pass onto your friends!

Call us today! Our friendly decorators will work with you to create a look that says you.

543-6678

FREE DECORATING SERVICE



Decorating Dan

APPOINTMENTS
Days - Evenings
Weekends

Drapery • Carpet Wallcovering
The colorful store that comes to your door.

Concerts set

TWIN FALLS — The Aid Association for Lutherans will hold two special Christmas concerts Dec. 6 to raise funds for broadcast equipment for Christian Radio of Magic Valley.

The concerts will be held at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Filer High School auditorium. Linda O'Dell, publicity chairman, said a local goal of \$5,000 has been set through ticket sales which will be matched by the AAL national office.

If the local goal is met, it will make possible purchase of the main broadcast studio and part of the production facility equipment for Christian Radio, O'Dell said. The maximum individual contribution permissible by AAL is \$100 per person and is tax deductible.

Concert tickets are \$3 per person or \$10 per family and may be purchased in advance by calling the AAL branch office in Twin Falls, 733-4102.

Tickets also will be available at the door.

Service news

GLENN'S FERRY — Wes Morris, son of Leann Dilworth of Glenn's Ferry, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

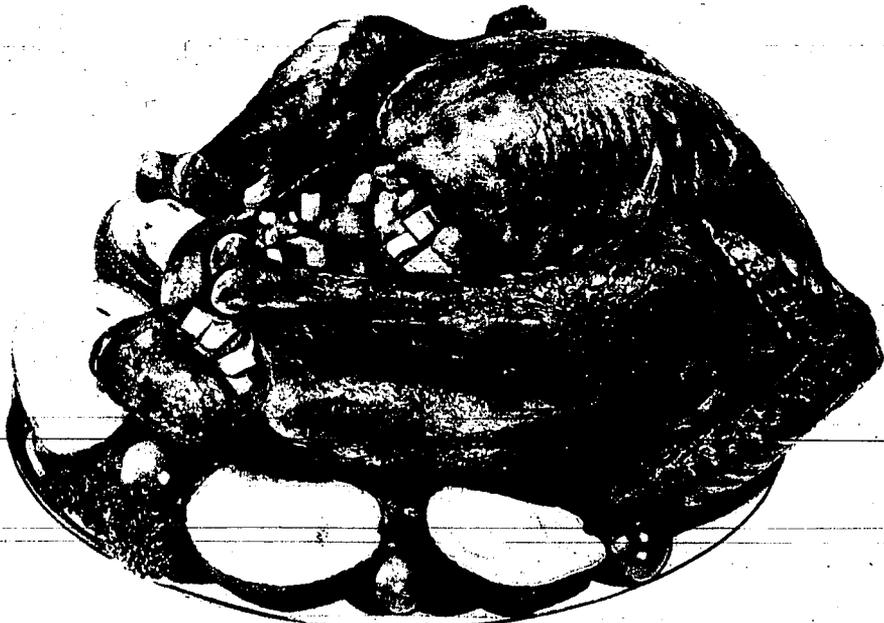
TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. Eugene D. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wallace of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

TWIN FALLS — Chief Petty Officer Darrel J. Evans has been assigned to the Twin Falls Navy Recruiting Station in Twin Falls.

Evans, a native of Pocatello and a former resident of this area, comes to Twin Falls after serving as recruiter-in-charge of Newhall, Calif., Recruiting Station.

Evans is replacing Senior Chief Petty Officer Roger A. Swartz, who after three years of service in Magic Valley and nearly 25 years of distinguished service in the Navy, is retiring. Swartz plans to remain in Twin Falls because of the good hunting and fishing. He is employed by the city of Twin Falls.

Plan your holiday menu around a taste-tempting
'Golden-Glo' Turkey... compliments of Falls Brand and The Paris.



Complimentary 'Golden-Glo' turkey given with your purchase of \$100 or more at The Paris.

mon., tues., wed., - nov. 23-24-25

For 3 days, your sales slips totalling \$100 or more entitles you to a free turkey for your holiday dinner. Take it with you at the time of your purchase.

Use your Paris charge card or any major credit card for your purchases throughout the entire store; street level, top-of-the-stair and all departments.

(Limit: One turkey per family please.)

124 MAIN AVE. NORTH, TWIN FALLS 733-1506. DAILY 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M., 'TIL 7 P.M. FRIDAYS

RUTH'S INDOOR GARDEN
"House Plant Specialists!"



NEW HOURS:
Monday 1:30 to 5:30 P.M.
Tuesday through Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 5:30 P.M.
Evenings By Appointment

• African Violets • Succulents
• Other Unusual Plants
• Accessories & Supplies

128 West Hayburn, Twin Falls
733-1024

Shop Buttreys for a Feast of Thanksgiving Values!



Buttrey
FOODS

Fresh Medium WESTERN OYSTERS 10 1/2 doz. \$1.59	Beef CUBED STEAK lb. \$1.98
Sigman's 12 oz. pkg. PORK SAUSAGE lb. 89¢	Fresh Armour Golden Star Butter, BASTED TURKEY All Sizes lb. 79¢
LeFancy Cur 81 BONELESS HAM lb. \$2.99	Buttrey's Choice BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK lb. \$2.39
Western Family SLICED BACON 1 1/2 doz. \$2.39	Harvest of the Sea SALAD SHRIMP 6 1/2 doz. \$1.69



Hubbard House TURKEYS
Grade "A" TOMS (17-21 lbs.) **53¢**
lb.
HENS (10 to 14 lbs.) lb. 57¢

Swift's Premium BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
Assorted Sizes **89¢**
lb.



Pierce "Old Faithful" BONELESS WHOLE HAMS **\$1.59**
lb.
Half Hams lb. \$1.69

Coupon Good Thru Nov. 25, 1981
This Coupon Good for **50¢ off**
On Old Faithful BONELESS HAMS, WHOLE or HALF
Limit one Ham per Coupon

C-Grade HEN TURKEYS **47¢**
lb.

- SELECT YOUR TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY FAVORITES
- *Fancy Frozen Geese
 - *Fancy Frozen Ducks
 - *Pickled Herring
 - *Roasting Chickens
 - *Cornish Game Hens
 - *Mrs. Olson's Lefse
 - *Fresh Lyon's Salsifis

Save More with Buttreys **DOUBLE COUPONS!**
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
Bring any manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupon along with a Buttreys Double Coupon and get TWICE the Savings!

Double Buttreys Coupon
Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "cents off" for "half" or "half off" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item listed on the manufacturer's coupon. "Cents Off" coupon (limit 1) + Double Coupon per customer. "Cents Off" coupon (limit 1) + Double Coupon per customer.

Double Buttreys Coupon
Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "cents off" for "half" or "half off" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item listed on the manufacturer's coupon. "Cents Off" coupon (limit 1) + Double Coupon per customer. "Cents Off" coupon (limit 1) + Double Coupon per customer.

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SAVE 27¢ Hillfarm Quarters BUTTER 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.59	SAVE 38¢ Ocean spray Jellied CRANBERRIES Whole 2 1/2-oz. Tins \$1.00	SAVE 46¢ Meadow Gold or Young's Dairy WHIPPING CREAM 2 1/4-pt. Cans. \$1.00	SAVE 30¢ Taylor's Sweet POTATOES 17-oz. Tin 79¢	SAVE 31¢ Libby's Solid Pack PUMPKIN 29-oz. Tin 67¢	SAVE 38¢ Buttreys Delishus WHIPPED TOPPING 2 8-oz. Cans. \$1.00
SAVE \$2.30 MJB COFFEE 3-lb. Tin \$5.39	SAVE 30¢ Lindsay Med-Ripe OLIVES Pitted 6-oz. Tin 79¢	SAVE 36¢ Nalley's Banquet Dill PICKLES Fresh Kosher 22-oz. Jar 79¢	SAVE 38¢ Western Family Mandarin ORANGES 2-11-oz. Tins \$1.00	SAVE 80¢ 16-oz. Bils. Tab, Sprite or COKE 8 Pack \$1.39 PLUS DEPOSIT	SAVE 60¢ Rose, French Colombard GALLO WINES Savignon Blanc Gewurztraminer 750 ml. \$2.49

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Buttreys Delishus HOMESTYLE DINNER ROLLS - White or Wheat 3 Doz. **\$1.39**

Buttreys Delishus RAISIN BRAN MUFFINS 6 for **\$1.19**

Buttreys Delishus CINNAMON ROLLS 6 for **99¢**

Remember Buttreys Delishus Dressing Bread for your favorite stuffing recipes.

STORE HOURS
TWIN FALLS Blue Lake Blvd., North

Buttreys will be CLOSED Thanksgiving Day!

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Jumbo SWEET POTATOES ... 5 lbs. **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Fresh GREEN ONIONS 5 for **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. GREEN TOP RADISHES ... 5 for **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 Fresh OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 12-oz. Bag **59¢**

U.S. No. 1 "Stay Over Wrap" FRESH MUSHROOMS ... 12-oz. **\$1.49**

Fresh Chilled Pure TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 64-oz. Btl. **\$1.97**

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

U.S. No. 1 Florida FRESH PINK GRAPEFRUIT Medium Size 8 for **\$1.00**

FRUIT BASKETS
Show your hospitality to holiday guests. Perfect gift to give your host or hostess, too.

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Large STALK CELERY ... lb. **29¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. JUMBO YAMS ... 5 lbs. **\$1.00**

1g. Size Astat. Blooming HOUSE MUMS ... 6 ... **\$4.77**

Fresh Cut Special THANKSGIVING BOUQUETS ... 10 Pack **\$2.99**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. FRESH BROCCOLI lb. **49¢**

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

Buttreys Delishus PUMPKIN PIE 8-inch Pie **\$1.49**

THE VERY BEST FOR A

SAFEWAY

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NOV. 25, 1981



A SERVING SUGGESTION

TOM TURKEYS

Hudson Brand



20 to 23 lbs.

lb. **53¢**

HEN TURKEYS

Royal Heart



12 to 14 lbs.

lb. **65¢**

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS BONELESS



lb. **\$1.98**

Smok-A-Roma Boneless Hams
Whole Hams 6 to 9 Pound Size
lb. **\$1.88**

Smok-A-Roma Boneless Hams
Halves 3 to 4 Pound Size
lb. **\$1.98**

Check These Values!

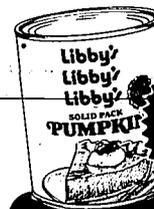
- MO's Clam Chowder 14 oz. pkg. **\$2.39**
- Pacific Perch Fillets 1 lb. **\$1.49**
- Salmon Steaks 1 lb. **\$1.79**
- Turkey Gizzards 1 lb. **.89¢**
- Sliced Beef Liver 1 lb. **.69¢**
- Large Corn Dogs 1 lb. **\$1.79**

Look for these Values Now at Safeway!



SAVE **20¢**

Cranberry Sauce
Ocean Spray 16-oz. can
49¢



SAVE **26¢**

Libby's Pumpkin
29-oz. can
69¢

OPEN REGULAR HOURS WEDNESDAY NOV. 25th
CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY NOVEMBER 26th
...so that our employees can spend the day with their families.

Navel Oranges

Extra Large Size Fruit

lbs. **4.99¢**

Walnuts
California Large Size
lb. **99¢**



Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 Russet
lb. bag **5.79¢**

Carrots
Selected Sizes Garden Fresh
lb. bag **3.89¢**

Tangerines
Easy To Peel Sweet 'n Juicy
lb. bag **3.99¢**

Big Values In Small Print

- Cranberries Fresh Whole 12 oz. pkg. **79¢**
- Red Cabbage Garden Fresh lb. **39¢**
- Dressing Red-Assorted 12 oz. btl. **89¢**
- Raisins Sun Giant Seedless 1 oz. pkgs. 6 Pak **\$1.29**

Cragmont Sodas
Or Mixers Assorted Flavors
3 32-oz. btls. **\$1**

Snack Crackers
Busy Baker Assorted Flavors
8-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Kraft Dressings
Assorted 16-oz. bottle **\$1.19**

Jello Gelatin
Assorted Flavors 3 3-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Potato Chips
Lays Regular or Crinkled 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Nalley's Chip Dips
Dill Pickle, French Onion, Garlic, Bacon & Ranch 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**

- Large 'AA' Eggs Lucerne (medium doz. 49¢) doz. **93¢**
- Mild Cheese Best Buy Chunk lb. **\$1.99**
- Pan Rolls Rhodes White or Wheat pkg. of 36 **\$1.49**
- Pumpkin Pie Bel-air Frozen 26-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

- Bel-air Peas Frozen 10-oz. pkg. **49¢**
- Pie Shells Bel-air/Frozen 11-oz. pkg. of 2 **69¢**
- Hot Roll Mix Mrs. Wright's 13-oz. pkg. **65¢**
- Gold Medal Flour 10-lb. bag **\$2.99**

Whole Green Beans
Town House 16-oz. cans
SAVE **58¢** ON 3

Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix
Assorted 18 1/2 oz. pkg.
SAVE **6¢**

IN OUR FLOWER AND PLANT BOUTIQUE

Amaryllis Mums

Royal Indoor Growing Bulbs
Add Beauty To Home or Office
Assorted Colors Florist Quality
EACH **\$4.99** 6 inch Pot

Whole Green Beans
Town House 16-oz. cans
SUPER SAVER **3.89¢**
Corn or Peas Town House 16-oz. can **39¢**

Pillsbury Cake Mix
Assorted 18 1/2 oz. pkg.
SUPER SAVER **85¢**
Pillsbury Frostings Ready to Sprinkle **\$1.29**

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

SKINLESS FRANKS

Scotch Buy Brand
Note The Low Price



16 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

BONELESS HAMS

Kingan Brand
Whole 6 to 9 lbs.



lb. **\$1.58**

Gobble up these Safeway Savings!



SAVE 46¢

Bathroom Tissue

MD 2 Ply
Four 400-ct. Rolls

89¢



SAVE 70¢

Coke, Tab or Sprite

16 oz. Btl. 8 PACK

\$1.49



SAVE 10¢

Cream Cheese

8-oz. pkg.

79¢



SAVE 10¢

Lucerne Egg Nog

Great Value! Half Gallon \$1.89

Quart 99¢

\$3.49



SAVE 10¢

Fruit Cocktail

17-oz. cans

\$1.00



SAVE 10¢

Lucerne Ice Cream

Assorted Flavors

1/2 gal. ctn.

\$1.79



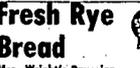
SAVE 10¢

Dinner Rolls

Mrs. Wright's Brown & Serve. Party Flock or Twin

dozen

69¢



SAVE 10¢

Fresh Rye Bread

Mrs. Wright's Bavarian or Black Bread

16-oz. loaf

59¢



SAVE 10¢

14-oz. \$1.39



2-lb. pkg. 99¢



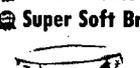
1-pint ctn. 89¢



1-pint ctn. 99¢



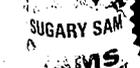
scotch Buy Brand pkg. of 140. 79¢



Mrs. Wright's Iced Minty Carrot Cake 14-oz. \$1.39



Mrs. Wright's 8-oz. pkg. 99¢



Mrs. Wright's 16-oz. 2 loaves. 99¢



SAVE 27¢

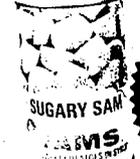
Imperial Margarine

Quarters

1-lb. pkg.

59¢

16 oz. \$1.85



SAVE 32¢

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\$1.09

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Save 60¢

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To the consumer: Complete this coupon and return it to: Polaroid Coupon Office, P.O. Box 2805, Raleigh, NC 27622. Please enclose your sales receipt and the end panel from your Polaroid film box. Polaroid will reimburse you \$1.00 for a single pack purchase of Type-Zero, Type 108, or Type 88 film. Coupons must be received by January 31, 1982. Please allow 60 days for delivery. Valid only in USA. Limit one per family or company. Coupons void where restricted by law. Coupon may not be transferred and must accompany requests for this offer. Polaroid reserves the right to limit claims by industrial or commercial users. Not responsible for illegible or incomplete coupons.

Time-Zero Type 88 Type 108

Price per pack \$7.99 \$5.79 \$6.99

Our Reg. Discount Price Coupon Savings Your Price (with coupon) per set \$6.99 \$4.79 \$5.99

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EKO INTERNATIONAL

Genuine

Eterna Silver Plate

Your choice of patterns - Inverness or Lilliane

Serving Set 3 PIECE SET

\$9.99

COUPON

SAVE \$1.00

LADY VICTORIA™
Fine Crystal Stemware Imported from France CHANTELLE PATTERN

4 Water Goblets

Our Reg. Discount Price Coupon Savings Your Price (with coupon) per set with \$12.00 purchase **\$11.00**

GOOD THRU NOV. 25, 1981

COUPON

SAVE \$1.00

LADY VICTORIA™
Fine Crystal Stemware Imported from France CHANTELLE PATTERN

4 White Wine Glasses

Our Reg. Discount Price Coupon Savings Your Price (with coupon) per set with \$12.00 purchase **\$11.00**

GOOD THRU NOV. 25, 1981

IGA Thanksgiving Savings

Prices Effective Sunday, November 22 Thru Saturday, November 28



Rath Black Hawk, Whole 7-9 lb. Fully Cooked
BONELESS HAM.. \$1.68 lb.

CUT HALF HAM.. \$1.79 lb.

SIERRA FARMS
GRADE A SELF-BASTING
TOM TURKEYS

55¢

TURKEY ROAST Armour Golden Star, Boneless 4-6 lbs. \$1.89
WAFER THIN MEATS IGA 2 1/2 oz. package..... 49¢
SIZZLEAN Swift Regular, 12 oz. package..... \$1.59
CHIP DIPS Nalley's, 8 oz. package..... 69¢
lb. CREAM CHEESE, IGA, 8 oz. package..... 79¢

SIERRA FARMS
Grade A Self-Basting
HEN TURKEYS... \$58 lb.

USDA Choice Tenderloin
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST.. \$2.09 lb.
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK.. \$2.39 lb.

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10 oz. Jar
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3 lb. Elec. Drip, Reg.
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29 oz. Size
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OCEAN SPRAY Jellied or Whole CRANBERRY SAUCE
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YAMS Princella 29 oz. Size..... 79¢
CROUTETTES Kellogg's 7 oz. Package..... 79¢
OYSTERS Orleans Whole 8 oz. Size..... 99¢

PIE CRUST MIX Betty Crocker 10 oz..... 69¢
NAPKINS Chilton Dinner 60 ct. 79¢
MARSHMALLOWS Camp Fire Miniature 16 oz..... 69¢

PINEAPPLE IGA 20 oz. Crushed, Sliced, Chunk..... 59¢
HOT ROLL MIX Pillsbury 13.75..... 89¢
POTATO CHIPS Clover Club, Sour Cream, BBQ..... \$1.29

JUMBO YAMS 19¢ lb.



CELERY 2/79¢
RADISHES 2/39¢
GREEN ONIONS 2/39¢
EMPEROR GRAPES.. 55¢
BANANAS 29¢
ROME APPLES..... 39¢

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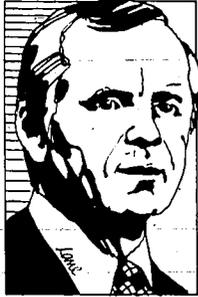
TWIN FALLS
Williams IGA Foodliner



Grain trading schemes still alive

Big Midwestern co-op tries to set up barter deals with Third World lands

By JAMES O'SHEA
Chicago Tribune



BOB BERGLAND
...admits obstacles

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Farmers like to talk about swapping grain for precious resources such as oil in elaborate international "food for crude" schemes.

But some trade experts think that would be about as practical as false teeth for chickens.

Earlier this year, however, Farmland Industries Inc., a huge farm cooperative headquartered in Kansas City, created an international trading venture that fascinated even the most dedicated skeptics of barter trades.

The co-op wants to set up a trading network as a U.S. cooperative with a surplus of grain, for instance, could strike a long-term deal with a co-op in a developing country that is rich in oil or other valuable minerals. Farmland then could sell or use the material through its network of 2,333 local cooperatives.

Farmland's idea isn't new, but the participants in the joint venture have aroused the curiosity of international grain traders.

On one hand, there is Farmland, the nation's largest farm cooperative, with anticipated revenues of \$5.5 billion in fiscal 1982, which ends Aug. 31. Farmland, in effect, is a huge agricultural conglomerate, bigger than Fortune 500 companies such as Textron, Kerr-McGee, Pillsbury and Amstar.

Its vast resources include an independent oil company, fertilizer operations, grain marketing and processing companies, insurance companies, research and development arms and other units.

The other partner is Cyrus Eaton Jr., son of the famed Cleveland industrialist. His role is interesting for two reasons. One is that cooperatives usually shun deals with private businesses such as Eaton, who has negotiated at length with the developing countries the venture is trying to penetrate. The other reason is that Farmland discovered, after the project was started, that Eaton's deals in developing nations frequently fared better on paper than in practice. Indeed, some noted deals in which he was involved resulted in

multimillion-dollar court fights with his partners.

As a result, many are watching the man hired to lead the venture, Bob Bergland, secretary of agriculture in the Carter administration. They want to see if Bergland can blend Farmland's resources with Eaton's negotiating experience and make the venture fly.

Farmland has a large stake in Farmland-Eaton World Trade, as the venture is called. Faced with record grain crops and low prices, it and other co-ops are trying to use the export markets more aggressively to compete with big privately owned grain companies, such as Cargill and Continental Grain Co., which also bid for grain from co-op member farmers.

The big privately owned companies have all but locked up the developed countries' business; it would be difficult and expensive for a co-op to take them on in that market. Farmland wants to sell to the developing nations, such as China, Bulgaria, Romania and Nigeria, which have huge needs for food. But developing nations usually lack enough foreign exchange to buy food in international markets, although they may be rich in natural resources. So Farmland is exploring the concept of bartering.

Bergland readily agrees that Farmland-Eaton World Trade faces

large obstacles. It has been in existence for seven months, and no firm deals have been closed. But the former agriculture secretary says that's partly because of the complexity of what Farmland-Eaton wants to do.

For example, Bergland says, the venture might go into a country with weak currency reserves and help build a soybean processing plant to convert soybeans into meal extender. "We would agree to supply them with soybeans through a long-term contract," he says, "and we would help set up the financing to build the plant through commercial lenders or government banks. For payment, we would take (crude) oil, which Farmland can use, since it is also an independent oil company."

He says the joint venture might hold an interest in the project at first but probably would sell it back to the country once the plant were built, either as part of the barter arrangement or in a buy-back agreement. "We would supply the ingredients, the Bergland says, "but the country would supply the land, labor and infrastructure."

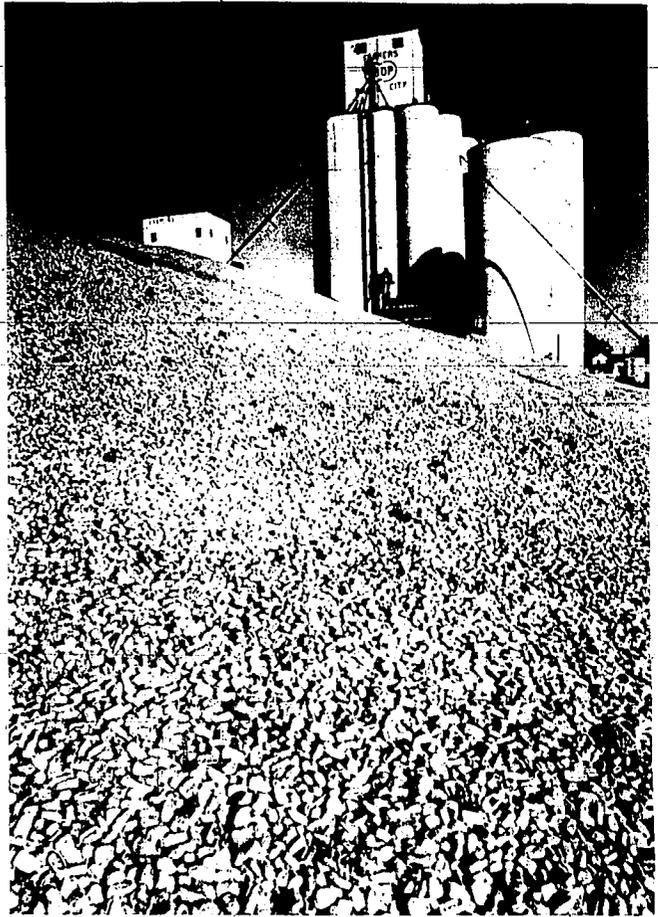
Profits are expected from financing fees Farmland-Eaton would earn and from the resources it would get in exchange for its grain or expertise. Bergland adds that it is "very important" to realize how crucial long-term supply contracts and financial connections are in the developing nations.

"In many of these countries," he says, "currency is scarce and the countries don't want to tie it up building a plant without some guarantee that they will have grain." The contracts also would encourage governments to guarantee the loans needed to finance plant construction, he says.

Many top-for-crude schemes, once started, fell down. They became unmeshed, the grain bureaucracy, and enormous difficulties with pricing formulas, loan guarantees needed to get projects off the ground, shipping arrangements and the inevitable crosscurrents of local politics.

In Farmland's case, for example, obtaining financing for a proposed soybean plant will be crucial. Bergland says Farmland and Eaton have each pledged to contribute \$1

See GRAIN Page C3



Mountains of grain like this corn piled outside an elevator are considered trading material

Owners not located

Shares in bank put up for sale

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A handful of shares in the privately owned Twin Falls Bank and Trust are now held by state officials as abandoned property.

The shares of stock, 19.8 of the bank's 18,000 total shares, will be sold to the highest bidder.

"We don't relish having the stock advertised for sale," said Curtis Eaton, president and chairman of the bank. However, the bank had to turn the shares over to the state after failing to locate the owners or their heirs.

The missing shareholders gained ownership of the stock back in the 1930s, Eaton said.

The bank is "closely controlled enough," Eaton said, that the few shares offered for public sale will not affect its ownership or management. Several current shareholders have expressed an interest in buying the stock, he said.

He could not guess how much the shares might be worth. They are traded so seldomly that it is almost impossible to say what their market value is, he said.

The State Tax Commission, which is conducting the sale, has

established a minimum acceptable bid for the shares. But Del Byers, the administrator for the unclaimed property division, would not reveal that price.

If he revealed the minimum, people might tend to bid near the minimum, instead of what they think the stock's market value is, Byers said.

All bids must be received by the Tax Commission by noon on Dec. 10.

The state will hold the money from the stock sale for the owners or heirs to claim. The money will be held forever, Byers said. The only reason officials are selling the stock is because it is simpler to hold cash than the shares of stock and a collection of dividend checks.

If the property is claimed, interest payments will be added to the payment. Until the property is claimed, however, interest earned by the funds can be used by the state, Byers said.

The current unclaimed property law was enacted in 1961, Byers said. Since then, the state has collected about \$1 million in unclaimed property. About \$100,000 of that fund has been claimed, he said.

Fund managers seek new investments

By LEONARD CURRY
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Mutual fund managers are beginning to scan the horizon for new investments, fearing loss of investors if interest rates fall so low that money market funds become less attractive than they have been.

But for the foreseeable future, most experts are betting that interest rates will remain high enough to keep money market funds among investment leaders.

When interest rates rise as they have for the past eight years, money market funds pay high yields on short-term investments. Recent declining interest rates have dimmed those yields.

In the past six weeks, the average yield from money market funds has dropped to 14 percent from 16 percent, according to Donoghue's Money Fund Report of Holliston, Mass.

And with most private forecasters predicting further declines in interest rates, the question arises: What does this mean for investors in money market funds?

Since most of the money funds are part of a "family" of funds that includes stocks and municipal bonds and well as debt securities, some fund managers are trying to switch their investors to other funds within the family. Some are looking at newer and more exotic investments, such as oil and gas exploration, to keep their investors.

Other managers, though, are staying with the money funds and only changing investment procedures to keep yields high despite declining interest rates.

Money funds buy debt securities from the government and corporations that will be paid off in a short time, perhaps a week or a month. If the manager speculates that interest rates will continue to decline, the fund might invest in securities with later due dates, say 40 to 60 days. This locks in the higher yield over a longer period of time.

There is a risk in this, however. If interest rates reverse and begin to climb again, the fund that speculated on a continued decline would be locked into lower-yielding investments. The fund would then lag behind other funds that continued to make short-term investments and that once again would be paying high yields.

Some mutual fund managers who sensed the interest rate decline have been able to lengthen their maturities in some cases to 40 days or more and keep average yields of up to 17 percent — comfortably above the industry average of 14.5 percent. The average maturity for securities held by money funds has increased from 31 days in late September to 35 days in early November.

With the decline in interest rates, stockbrokers have been waiting on the sidelines for money market investors to shift into stocks. But for the short term, at least, money market funds probably will continue to be the favorite instrument of small investors.

Playboy sells resorts, returns to publishing

By CLARK BELL
Chicago Sun-Times

Playboy Enterprises Friday announced plans to sell its two resort hotels in Lake Geneva, Wis., and Great Gorge, N.J., for \$42 million in cash.

The buyers were identified as a partnership consisting of Chicago real estate investor Eugene Golub and Americana Hotels.

Analysts said Chicago-based Playboy, which already said it will unload five casinos and 80 betting shops in Great Britain for \$31.4 million, is reverting to its original role as a communications company.

Money from the two transactions will give the

company a "strong cash position," said Playboy president Derick J. Daniels. He said the money can be used to enhance Playboy's strengths in publishing, cable programming and licensing of the corporate name.

Playboy decided to implement the new strategy on Oct. 5 when five London magistrates ruled that the company was not "fit and proper" enough to hold gambling licenses in Great Britain. Authorities had charged that Playboy unlawfully permitted improper checks for gaming debts and accepted operations to be managed by Americans.

The company's British problems also are under investigation by New Jersey officials and could jeopardize Playboy's gambling license on Atlantic City's boardwalk. Playboy's temporary permit in New Jersey expires Jan. 13 and may be renewed

for three months before final action is taken. The company also has gambling operations in the Bahamas.

Playboy's gambling operations have accounted for the bulk of the company's profits in recent years.

Chicago-based Americana Hotels is a privately held company controlled by Bass Brothers Enterprises of Fort Worth, Texas. It operates 43 hotels.

Golub recently severed his 20-year partnership with Marvin Romanek. Romanek-Golub was one of Chicago's largest real estate firms.

The Lake Geneva resort contains 340 rooms on a 1,100-acre site, while the 530-acre Great Gorge property has a 616-room hotel. Both resorts have a wide arrange of sports facilities.

Cattle industry bid to bar meat imports created deadlock

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The toughest decision to resolve in House-Senate farm bill negotiations was a cattle industry push to bar meat imports from nations where U.S.-banned drugs and chemicals are used in livestock production.

The Reagan administration, in-

cluding former cattle industry lobbyist Bill McMillan who is now an assistant agriculture secretary, fought cattlemen with warnings that the measure could backfire and cause foreign nations to retaliate against U.S. beef exports and other American farm products shipped abroad.

American producers use substances banned in other nations. Nations looking for an excuse to ban imports of U.S. products to protect their own farmers could raise an issue about

U.S. production practices, the administration warned.

"It would probably lead to a disastrous situation," said Assistant Agriculture Secretary William Lesher, who once said it was a more important issue to agriculture than the commodity supports in the farm bill.

"We live and die by exports," he said.

As Agriculture Department officials characterized the debate, the

prime issue was whether such matters could be used as non-tariff trade barriers. They said they did not want the United States to erect such a barrier when U.S. officials are fighting rising protectionism by other nations.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., used strong language during one of many discussions over two weeks of haggling on the four-year farm bill when he accused supporters of the proposal of hiding behind health and safety

issues.

He also warned, "This is a direct threat to American beef exports."

The cattle industry was joined in an unusual alliance with consumer activists.

For hours during the House-Senate conference, National Cattlemen's Association lobbyist Burton Eller sat next to Ellen Haas of the Community Nutrition Institute as they worked together on the issue.

Cattlemen finally had to back down as the House-Senate conference compromised Thursday by tightening inspection of meat imported into the United States.

In response to a recent scandal caused by substitution of Australian horse and kangaroo meat for beef shipped to the United States, language also would require tests to make sure that meat is actually what its label says it is.

A key point of the compromise was

See MEAT Page C2

New business



Larry Hardy tests equipment he sees in office of future

Showing future office puts his idea to work

TWIN FALLS — It is Larry Hardy's IDEA to bring the office of the future to more Magic Valley businesses.

IDEA stands for International Data Electronic Association, a company founded by Hardy. It opened a Twin Falls store about a week ago. Located at 1117 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., IDEA sells small computers and all manner of accompanying office supplies.

These could include items as exotic as microfilm shredders, which Hardy said he can order for a customer, although he does not foresee much demand locally for shredders.

What he foresees is strong demand from small- and middle-size businesses for his computer systems, which will generally cost less than \$10,000 and come with more capabilities than the owners can ever use, Hardy said.

IDEA also will offer computer classes, covering such topics as programming, trouble-shooting, word

processing and business applications. The IDEA store has a classroom where each student will be able to work at a computer terminal while receiving instruction.

Classes begin Monday. Hardy plans to offer a different class almost every week night.

Hardy, a former manager of the Radio Shack store in Twin Falls, said he had no training in electronics until he started working for Radio Shack about seven years ago. That training gave him enough knowledge to start his own business, he said.

"Our goal is to fill a lot of voids existing in the Magic Valley," he said. "I built the business concept on what I don't like. I don't like waiting in line."

The IDEA store uses a "cracker-barrel philosophy," Hardy said. "Come in, have a free cup of coffee. Sit down and talk, maybe we can help you."

Meat

Continued from Page C1

that random sampling and testing would occur at the point of slaughter in an exporting nation. The compromise dropped language that would have required banning of meat imports if U.S.-banned drugs or chemicals were used in livestock production.

In other words, drugs and chemicals banned in the United States could be used if no residues were detected in meats at the point of slaughter.

The compromise required that the new rules would go into effect six months after enactment of the farm bill.

A tougher version was proposed by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., and adopted during Senate consideration of the farm bill. Rep. Glenn English, D-Ola., convinced the House to approve an alternate version.

At one point during the farm bill conference, Melcher and the administration agreed to compromise language but English would not go along so the issue dragged out for several more days.

Melcher said the compromise finally adopted was "a great step forward for consumers."

Congressional aides said privately that the cattle industry's hard-nosed attitude had angered congressional leaders and would come back to haunt the industry's leadership.

One aide said cattle producers were

being used by protectionist forces in the United States to crack the strong support for free trade among the U.S. agricultural community.

When the compromise was finally reached, the House conferees voted 7-1 in favor of it, with only Rep. Thomas Harkin, D-Iowa, voting no.

Harkin had joined with English in previous refusal to compromise and he said he was skeptical about administration fears of retaliation by other nations.

Harkin complained that he received a letter from a member of the Australian Parliament that was "way out of bounds." It said the measure could have harmed relations at a time when Australia, the major supplier of U.S. beef imports, has agreed to buy new U.S. aircraft, participate in the Sinai peace-keeping force and allow B52 training flights over Australia.



Earl, Barbara Williamson at one of the desks they make

Family company here turning out oak desks

TWIN FALLS — This new family-owned small business has plenty of room to grow, according to its founder.

Earl Williamson, with wife Barbara as partner, recently began selling oak desks that he builds at their Twin Falls home. Williamson, a former home builder, calls the new company Executive Design. He builds large desks for offices and a smaller model for homes.

It takes him about 2½ days to construct each desk, he said. However, if demand for the desks grows, production can easily increase.

"We have a great potential to expand," he said. "We have a total of six kids." The children, ranging in age from 6 to 19, already help with some of the construction, he said.

All surfaces on the desks are oak, Williamson said.

"Wood furniture has a lot more charm and a lot more warmth," his wife said. "It demands care. You don't just set a cup of coffee slopping on it. To me, having a desk like this makes me feel good inside."

Williamson said he always worked for himself as a home builder, and he has always worked with wood. "I enjoy design. All my ideas are from scratch."

He does not plan to return to building homes because the housing market is not stable enough. "We plan on strictly sticking with furniture," he said. "Furniture design in general, we don't want to strictly limit ourselves to desks."

He recently built a file cabinet that matches his desks. "I wake up in the middle of the night all the time with ideas," he said. A coffee table is taking shape on his mental drawing board now.

How did the Williamsons get the idea to go into the furniture building business? "Necessity," Williamson answers.

He gave his desk to a friend in need and made do with a desk top of two file cabinets until he built a new desk. Friends admired it, he said, and suggested he easily could sell such desks.

Amfac board approves 3 dividends

SAN FRANCISCO — Directors of Amfac, Inc., have declared three dividends.

A quarterly dividend of 38 cents a share on common stock will be payable Dec. 15 to shareholders of record Nov. 20. This is unchanged from previous payments.

A quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a share on \$2.50 cumulative convertible preferred stock is payable Dec. 15 to stockholders of record on Nov. 20, and a 25 cent per share dividend on Series B cumulative convertible preferred stock is payable Jan. 1 to stockholders of record Dec. 1.

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Waterbed showroom back in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The name has changed and so has the business — a little.

Danny D's, a waterbed showroom, opened about a week ago in Twin Falls. The company comes from the remains of Dandewood Waterbeds, which closed its Twin Falls factory and retail store about a year and a half ago.

"We've come back and tried to do it smaller and wiser," said Danny, whose middle initial is "D," Edwards.

Edwards and his father, Don, ran the Dandewood factory. Don is staying on the sidelines in the new business, but he's offering plenty of help, according to his son.

A few months after the Dandewood closure, which Edwards called a "complicated and painful" experience, Danny D's opened in Filer. "We just opened a showroom at the factory," Edwards said. "Rent is so much more reasonable in Filer."

Unfortunately, people are not used to coming to Filer to shop, Edwards said. So he decided to return to Twin Falls, at 214 Blue Lakes Blvd., to get more exposure. "The more product you can show, the more you sell," he said.

"I now have six years experience in the waterbed industry and the furniture business," Edwards said. "I've made mistakes and also gained a lot of experience that's enabled me to better manage this type of business."

Pocatello meet for Farm Bureau

POCATELLO — The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation's annual convention will begin Nov. 30th in Pocatello.

The theme of the 122nd annual state convention will be "Strength Through Ideas and Action." Some of the subjects scheduled for discussion are: electric power, Bureau of Land Management policies and commodity price outlooks.

Ferry Swisher, president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, will appear on a panel discussing power. David Tidwell, special assistant to national BLM Director Robert Burford, and the former Idaho Department of Agriculture range lands coordinator, will speak about BLM policies.

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By United Press International

Eugene Schneider of Carteret, N.J., cut his \$80,000 home in half with a chain saw in July 1976 after his wife sued for divorce.

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Natural gas makes USSR energy independent for decade

By JOHN MACLEAN
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has the capacity to produce enough natural gas to compensate for any slowing of growth in oil production over the next decade, according to a study released by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

What the study means is that the Soviet Union is likely to be energy independent through the end of the decade, and it files in the face of earlier Central Intelligence Agency estimates that the Soviets would be an energy importer by then.

Analysis

"Proven Soviet gas reserves are tremendous, and may be likened to the oil reserves of Saudi Arabia," the study said.

A key question that has long been a U.S. policy problem is whether the Soviet Union will compete directly for Mideast oil. This study would seem to indicate that the Soviet Union does not need to get at Mideast oil to satisfy its own needs, although it may try to do so to hinder the United States.

The study found there is little the United States can do acting alone to help or hinder Soviet energy production. A policy of restricting Soviet access to energy technology will fail without the participation of U.S. allies who have been reluctant to join such efforts in the past, the study said.

Any U.S. bid to keep the Soviets out of the Middle East by helping with their energy problems would run up against another obstacle, the need to build a natural gas pipeline network.

The United States does not manufacture the 56-inch diameter pipe the Soviets require, but Western Europe does.

There has already been a lengthy debate on the theories concerning the appropriateness and advisability of technology trade with the Soviets," said Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., who requested the study as a member of the House Science and Technology Committee. He has scheduled a hearing on the report Dec. 10.

"This study represents a major effort to amass the facts on which we can base our policy decisions," he said. The controversy began in 1977 when a CIA report said Soviet oil production would drop to such a low point by 1985 that the Soviets might have to import oil. The CIA has raised its projections since, but the CIA still predicts that

Soviet oil output will peak and decline sharply before the end of the decade. "The attention surrounding the Soviet oil production controversy has until recently obscured the significance of gas in the Soviet energy future," the congressional study said. "The key question for Soviet energy availability in the present decade may not be whether oil production is about to decline, but rather whether the U.S.S.R. can exploit its tremendous gas reserves quickly." The Soviet Union contains about 40 percent of the world's proven gas reserves. Estimates vary from 25 trillion to 33 trillion cubic meters, which the report said are the

"equivalent in magnitude to Saudi Arabian oil reserves." The Soviet Union has enormous problems in developing its gas resources, however. Most of the reserves lie in Siberia, far from any market. "Western large diameter pipe and pipeline compressors have made dramatic contributions in the past, and there is every indication that continuation of such imports will be crucial throughout the decade," the report said. It noted that most of the equipment comes from West Germany, Japan, Italy and France. "One way or another, the Soviets are likely to lay a gas pipeline to Western Europe, the study said.

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Trade winds

Monte Barney will leave her post as manager of the downtown mall at the end of this week. She has been the mall manager for three years. Her husband, Michael, graduated from the Navy's Officer Candidate School recently, and he has been ordered to report to San Diego.



MONTE BARNEY
...leaving post

recently was elected district representative from the Idaho

Betty Zuck, a part-time employee for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, will become the new downtown mall manager.

Jerrilyn Hillman is the new manager of the Blue Lakes Mall and Shopping Center. Hillman replaces Dan Muzquiz, who recently was named manager of a mall in Montana. Hillman was hired by the merchants association in the Blue Lakes Mall almost two years ago to serve as promotions director.

Rowland Bingham of Gooding

Dairymen's Association. Bingham will represent dairymen from Twin Falls, Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Cassia and Minidoka counties. Also elected were Loyce Shreffler of Samuels and Jim Stewart of Nampa.

Harald Gerber, Twin Falls architect, has returned from attending a seminar in Portland on earth sheltered construction. The seminar was conducted by the American Society for Concrete Construction and featured speakers from the Underground Space Center at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

H. Richard Cook, owner of Cook Insurance in Twin Falls, completed the Certified Insurance Counselor Agency Management Institute in Boise earlier this month. The three-day institute fulfills the continuing education

requirement of the CIC program to maintain the national designation through the next year, Cook said.

Carla Murray has become a licensed property and casualty agent with Cook Insurance in Twin Falls. She has several years of experience in the personal-lines insurance field.

Gordon Jensen of Farmore Pump and Irrigation of Jerome attended an orientation course conducted by Reinke Manufacturing Co., Inc., in Deshler, Neb., for dealers in its water management systems.

Wayne Anderson, vice president of the Idaho Hearing Aid Society, attended the 30th annual meeting of the National Hearing Aid Society in Dearborn, Mich. Anderson is owner of Malco A-I Hearing Aid Centers in Twin Falls and Burley.

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Grain

Continued from Page C1 million a year to the joint venture, but that the assets of both organizations wouldn't be pledged to back any of the projects.

The venture has established no credit lines, Bergland says, and one international banker thinks a deal could run into problems with reluctant lenders. "You're dealing with countries that have currency problems in the first place. So how am I going to get paid, in pig bristles?" asks a banker.

What's more, spokesmen for Farmland and Eaton say the venture will rely heavily on Eaton's experience for the "financial engineering" needed to start the deal. Trouble is, some similar projects by Eaton, who

does business through several private corporations, have suffered setbacks and generated bad publicity.

A September article in Cleveland magazine reported that only in 1980 did Eaton's associates discover his reputation as a "prince of East-West trade" was false and that many of the projects he lists among his deals were proposals that never got past the planning stage.

Eaton's most recent venture, a proposal to build hotels in China, ended in a lawsuit in which one of his partners accused him of diverting to his own use \$1.5 million in loan proceeds intended for hotel construction. Eaton denied the charges and the suit was dropped after he relinquished

his interests in the hotels and the partners canceled all claims against him.

Nevertheless, no one knows what impact the publicity will have on his ability to engineer deals for Farmland-Eaton. Bergland says he wasn't aware of the problems Eaton had until he saw the magazine article, and Robert Beasley, vice president of communications at Farmland, says the co-op didn't know about them when the partnership was established.

Both say Eaton's past problems should have no effect on Farmland-Eaton. "It is rare for us to go into business with a private party," Beasley says.

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Sylvia Porter

Uncle Sam only loser on new lease, rent-back deals

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Under the mammoth tax law of 1981, the boys in the boardrooms of the nation's major corporations have discovered a new game called "New Equipment Lease Tax Benefits."
It reminds me of what my fun poker players call "Slippery Rock poker"—everything wild but the ace of spades. In this game, the winners pay no income taxes or they avoid showing losses on their books. As in Slippery Rock poker, there are no losers, except, of course, for the Internal Revenue Service. Here's how it works.

In this game, a company buys new equipment or replaces worn-out machinery to spur its productivity. Under the old

tax rules (I'm simplifying this), the company's purchase of equipment entitled it to "tax benefits." In the first year, these were an investment tax credit (10 percent) and depreciation. Depending on the useful life of the equipment, the depreciation deduction continued for a specified period.

The old game could be some fun. You could lease some items, you could play on the installment plan, select some variations on "useful life" and reduce your tax payments by using various combinations of depreciation schedules and tax credits. The theory, a good one, was that the "tax abatement" bonuses would stimulate business expansion and efficiency, create more jobs and profits

— and the company would pay taxes on those higher profits. The whole economy would be strengthened. Then this summer came the new tax law — and a whole new game.

At first, few companies played. The law was complex, not many understood it. Then the U.S. Treasury issued an instruction book and explained. What's more, companies could play even with "old equipment" acquired before the law was passed, but after Jan. 1.

"But hurry," Treasury said. "You have to get in the game before Nov. 13 if you want to play with old equipment."

Some potential players still remained a bit leary. If one of the

players went bankrupt, the Treasury rules said: credits from that company might not be allowed.

"Makes no difference if anyone goes bankrupt, the deals all hold," the Treasury announced in mid-November.

Within days, the rush was on. Even before the rule change, Ford and IBM announced they had started. Goodrich, Exxon and CSX (a railroad) began making transactions.

Chrysler, International Harvester and others scrambled to meet the "old equipment" deadline. Under the revised rules of "New Equipment Lease Tax Benefits," the deals work this way: IBM accountants tell the company

officials that IBM (or Mobil or Texaco) will make too much money this year. Almost certainly, the company has bought some equipment on which it can get investment credits to lower its taxes, or on which it can take depreciation. But not enough. Income taxes can't be cut to zero.

Ford, however, to illustrate the point, has bought tons of equipment, so much that — even if it were profitable — the taxes would be less than its equipment benefits.

So, Ford "leases" the equipment to IBM, but retains both ownership and possession of the machinery. Ford then rents back from IBM the right to use its own machinery. In typical deal for \$100 million, IBM would pay

Ford \$16 million to \$17 million cash immediately, 16 percent to 17 percent. The remaining \$83 million to \$84 million would never be paid, for Ford would rent back from IBM the right to use the machinery for exactly that amount. IBM then takes the depreciation and investment tax credits which would be worth \$40 million to \$60 million.

Ideally, any profitable company could cut its federal income taxes to zero and at the same time a money-losing company could raise enough cash to break even — and also pay zero taxes.

It's what IRS once called a "sham," and my fun poker friends call "Slippery Rock poker."

High fashion

Detroit women test swank cars at stylish apparel store

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

GROSSE POINTE, Mich. (UPI) — Why not offer test drives in a posh Lincoln Continental to women at the swank shops in which they buy clothes?

Why not, indeed, said Ford Motor Co. officials as they launched a unique test program of "selling a woman's car through a woman's store."

Ford teamed up with the exclusive Walton-Pierce shop to offer champagne, a fashion show and test drives of the auto — interior designed by famed French couturier Hubert de Givenchy.

Both the automaker and the retailer are suffering from poor sales this year.

So the store's charge customers were invited to take the car for a spin in the land where auto magnate Henry Ford II makes his home and still-stately mansions overlook the shores of Lake St. Clair.

Givenchy fashions naturally were hanging on prominent store racks.

Lincoln-Mercury Public Relations Manager Bill Day said the reason behind the unusual selling job was "partly psychological. A woman feels secure in here. She makes fashion decisions here — why not make economic decisions here?"

Ford was trying to "bring the product to the person. It's a logical extension of the fondue pot demonstration."

With a \$25,000 price tag, the Continental would have to be bought by a woman with a hefty income — the kind Day said shops at stores like the Grosse Pointe establishment.

The maroon Lincoln — complete with Givenchy's autograph on the back windows — comes loaded with every option imaginable. It features a digital instrument panel with about a dozen gauges, lighted vanity mirrors and electronic rear view mirror adjusters.

Day said the success of the program could lead to "fitting other cars with other stores." For example, the two-seater Mercury LN7 could be test driven by sporting goods store customers, while Capri might be coupled with Saks Fifth Avenue, he said.

Bill Huntington, who along with his mother, aunt and cousin, runs the dress shop, said his family was "very flattered" to be chosen for the program.

He said he was not sure if customers whose husbands work for other auto companies — such as Mary Lucecca — will stop shopping there because of the Ford connection.

"I did think of it that way — I guess we'll find out, won't we?" he smiled.

Judge orders firm to halt stock sales

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Senior federal Judge Sherman A. Christensen has ordered the vice president of Horizon Energy Corp. to stop selling stock in the firm because he defrauded the public and potential investors.

Christensen issued a preliminary injunction against Horizon Energy stock sales at the request of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, which alleged that the firm was duping the public into buying into a hydrogen fuel scheme.

The dispute is over an invention called a "chemical reactor block hydrogen process," or CRB process. Horizon officials said the CRB is added to water to create flammable hydrogen that could be used as fuel in a car.

But Christensen said some of the claims about the CRB process did not appear to be valid. He said Horizon Energy vice president Eugene Brown, a Harvard-educated chemist, saw the CRB process demonstrated by Eugene Anderson, of Texas, in June, 1979.

"Some of Anderson's claims concerning the CRB process were contrary to conventional principles of chemistry and physics," Christensen said. "Brown's background in chemistry should have made him aware of this fact. No attempt was made to independently verify Anderson's claims at this time."

Coal output up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Coal Association Friday estimated bituminous soft coal production for the week ended Nov. 14 at 18,405,000 tons compared with 17,070,000 tons produced—the comparable week in 1980.

Production for the previous week totaled 17,815,000 tons, the association reported.

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Acquisition prospects knock at bank's doors

By ANDREW A. LECKEY
©Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The chairman of Bank of America says the nation's largest bank doesn't need to go fishing for other institutions to acquire as interstate banking seems to be drawing nearer.

"They come right to us with unsolicited requests, though some of those institutions that contact us do so because they have financial problems," Leland S. Prussis, top man at the San Francisco-based bank since April, said.

He added that his bank may be a tad less gung ho on full interstate banking than New York competitors because it is already located in a preferred region and expects an "invasion of its turf" when restrictions drop. While B of A already has 1,200 employees in New York in various financing and international operations, it isn't particularly lusty after that market and might choose its expansion points in warmer climates, he said.

In an interview at the California bank's 300-employee office in Sears Tower here, Prussis said the bank's "Chicago's First National Bank clearly acquired for 'future profitability' and definitely not present

returns the credit card portfolio of New York's Bankers Trust. "It isn't a high-yield portfolio and First National had to acquire servicing facilities and staff," he said. Consumer-oriented B of A, with the nation's largest credit card operation, is confident credit cards can be profitable as the "continuing wave of the future," he said.

"While it has been in a critical stage with its massive debt refinancing and losses, International Harvester even in bankruptcy wouldn't have sent shock waves throughout the already-depressed economy. "It isn't the centerpiece of its industry and wouldn't play as key a role as, say, a General Motors or even Chrysler," he said. "A lowering of interest rates coupled with the fact that Harvester does have viable lines means its prospects look better."

"Though B of A has felt the drag of high money costs, real estate portfolios and consumer business on over-all earnings (down 28 percent in the first nine months of this year to \$481.6 million), it expects improved prospects next year as interest rates subside. However, the economy as a whole will experience "a significant recession," and B of A itself, particularly in housing, has already had to ease some strain on borrowers.

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By United Press International

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Fannie Mae in rescue role by acquiring 2nd mortgages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Homeowners strapped for cash may have found a friend in Fannie Mae, the government-chartered mortgage lender which announced Thursday it will begin buying some second mortgages.

The Federal National Mortgage Association, which buys first mortgages from savings and loans and other lenders for resale to investors, announced Thursday that it will do the same for second mortgages in many states.

The so-called "secondary market" in mortgages makes it easier for lenders to commit funds in advance and recycle savings for housing investment.

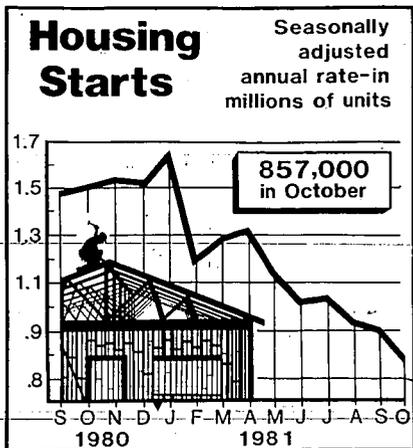
Fannie Mae's entry into the second mortgage business will substantially increase the availability of this kind of financing, said the association's chairman, David O. Maxwell.

A second mortgage is a loan secured by that portion of the value of a building that is not already committed collateral for the first mortgage.

The association, already the nation's largest single source of funds for first mortgages, said it would not restrict the use of second mortgages it buys to housing used for education. A second mortgage could be an education loan, the association said.

Second mortgages to be purchased would also include those used in "creative financing," in which the seller takes back a loan, often a second mortgage, instead of demanding a larger down payment. Under such circumstances, the FNMA said, such a loan would have to be processed through an approved lender.

The combined amount of the new second mortgage and the existing



first mortgage may not exceed 80 percent of the home's current market value, under the new arrangement.

Where Fannie Mae already owns the first mortgage, the value of both mortgages combined cannot exceed \$38,500 on a single family home. The term of the second mortgage would be limited to 15 years or less.

A variety of state and local regulations can prevent Fannie Mae from

purchasing second mortgages in some jurisdictions.

The Federal National Mortgage Association is a federally chartered, shareholder-owned and privately managed corporation.

The term "mortgage," first used in the middle ages, comes from the Latin "mortuus" and "gage" meaning a secured "mortal" loan that would expire once its terms were fulfilled.

Meter same, message not

SEATTLE (UPI) — A brick found in a pile of glass inside the shattered windows of a McDonald's restaurant was accompanied by a terse note: "You Deserve a Brick Today," the note said. It was signed, "The Mindless Thugs." Damage to the restaurant was estimated at \$250, police said.

Utah mines operations halt for year

DENVER (UPI) — Anaconda Copper has suspended copper production at its Car Fork mine near Tootle, Utah, for one year.

James L. Marvin, Anaconda Copper president, said the suspension was necessary due to a lack of market demand and depressed prices. He said the temporary shutdown also would allow completion of underground mine development at the site.

Marvin said about 100 of the mine's 900 workers would be laid off. He said milling and concentration operations at Car Fork would be idled during the one-year period and that maintenance and office staffing would be reduced to levels appropriate to handle needs of development activity.

"Our Car Fork mine has been operating only at about 40 percent of its capacity," Marvin said by completing further development work, we have an opportunity to resume operations at full production in about one year's time. Hopefully, by that time the economy will have recovered and improved market conditions will allow us to take advantage of better conditions by then," Marvin said.

"The work we intend to accomplish during this suspension is designed to allow the Car Fork mine to operate at full capacity throughout the life of the mine," he said. Anaconda is a subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield Oil, Inc.

Japanese firm creates chair

BOSTON (UPI) — Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. Ltd. Wednesday announced it has donated \$1 million to Harvard Business School to establish a chair for the study and teaching of effective leadership.

The Japanese company said the "Konosuke Matsushita Professorship of Leadership" is being founded at Harvard Business School's request and is the first chair to be established at the school by a non-U.S. firm.

No simple remedy for power industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The country's investor-owned electric utilities, their regulators and their leading consumer critics seem to be in full agreement that the industry is ailing.

But the consensus falls apart when it comes to talk of cures, which now range from higher rates and diversification to the potent medicine of deregulation.

Earlier this month, the industry's trade group, the Edison Electric Institute, formally unveiled a \$2.5 million public campaign to call public attention to the wretched financial condition of many member companies.

On Nov. 17, the first of many doleful, double-page newspaper advertisements will make its debut in the Wall Street Journal.

Wall Street, however, already is well aware of the problem. Most utility stocks have sunk to an embarrassing fraction of their book value — a vote of no confidence by investors.

The utility trade group "believes the salvation in these times of low growth and high interest, lies at least in part in higher rates, which regulators have been largely unwilling to approve."

"A 5 percent increase in rates would more than double returns on equity for investors because the companies are so highly leveraged," said a trade group spokesman.

Another item high on the industry's wish list is regulatory permission to charge today's customers for interest on money borrowed to build new nuclear and coal plants before those plants actually produce power.

Economist Charles Cicchetti, a former Wisconsin Public Utility Commission chairman, and AT&T of Harvard University, a former Energy Department policy maker, soon will spread the industry message in ap-

pearances and seminars from coast to coast.

Booz Allen & Hamilton, the consulting firm, is advising the industry on ways to shore up its sagging financial reports by diversifying into unregulated enterprises.

One solution the industry is not pushing is decentral of electricity generation.

But William Berry, president of Virginia Electric and Power Co., recently called for deregulation of power production, which may give a competitive advantage to firms with economical nuclear and coal units that already are paid for.

Robert Scherer, chief executive of Georgia Power Co., is another executive who believes decentral "makes sense."

"I think there's a realization dawning now that regulation isn't working," he said.

Amory Lovins, a maverick energy consultant and environmentalist, believes decentral is the right goal but that it would wreck the industry if it came without a smooth transition.

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Home buyers confront wait until spring for rate decline

By DON DEBAT
Chicago Sun-Times

MIAMI — America's inflation-squeezed home buyers may have to wait until next spring for a "modest decline" in mortgage interest rates, housing experts predict.

"Conventional mortgage rates should be in the 14 to 15 percent range by spring," Jack Carlson, chief economist and executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors, said.

Although he predicted a housing rebound by the summer of 1982, Carlson told the association's annual convention "high mortgage rates are in the outlook for some time to come."

There is no "magic pill or quick cure" that will bring down interest rates, Paul Volcker, chairman of the

Federal Reserve Board, told convention delegates in a speech in Miami.

While economist Milton Hudson, senior vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., agreed with Carlson's mortgage outlook, he said any optimistic prediction would depend on when the recession ends.

"My best guess is we are in a moderate recession, but I still have great doubts about next year," Hudson said. "There should be a pick-up in the economy by late spring or early summer."

Hudson said the decline in long-term bond interest rates in the past few days could be the beginning of a recovery. "If bond yields stay down we could have an excellent year in 1982," he said.

Another indication that long-term interest rates may be coming down came from Philip R. Brinkerhoff, president of the Federal Home Loan

Mortgage Corp., which buys mortgages from lenders and pools them for resale to investors.

"Our purchase rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages dropped to the 16 percent range from 19 percent in the past two weeks," Brinkerhoff said.

"Home buyers aren't the only ones looking for fixed-rate mortgages," he said. "There still is strong demand for them among investors such as pension funds and insurance companies."

Carlson also predicted that used home sales will reach an annual level of 2.75 million by next summer and 3.5 million by 1983.

Existing home sales in September fell to an annual level of about 2 million units, down 50 percent from the same month a year ago. The decline in sales was the biggest reported since 1937, he said.

Cal Fed reduces home loan rates

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California Federal Savings & Loan Association has dropped its prime home loan rate to 16.75 percent, becoming the first to take the rate below 17 percent.

While most industry giants said they would stick to their 17-plus percent rates for the near future, a survey of mortgage lenders statewide conducted by the Los Angeles Times indicated that additional decreases are occurring among medium-sized S&Ls, the paper reported.

Some rates on second mortgages also are declining, the survey found. Even with the one-half percentage point drop, Cal Fed's new rate will be beyond the reach of most California homebuyers.

At 16.75 percent, the monthly principal and interest payment on a \$100,000 loan would be \$1,406 compared with \$1,446 at the previous 17.25 percent.

In addition, the new rate is not fixed for the 30-year life of the loan. Depending on the option selected by the home buyer, the payment could be

adjusted up or down once or twice a year to reflect changes in an index pegged to the national average mortgage contract rate on existing homes, which is published monthly by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

A Cal Fed spokesman said that while the S&L did experience a "substantial increase of savings deposits" because of the new tax-free All-Savers certificates, the firm dropped the mortgage rate primarily because of a general drop in interest rates paid on savings accounts.

Although Cal Fed was the first of the state's giants to drop its interest rate on new first mortgages below 17 percent, a number of smaller S&Ls already had made the move to lower

Downey Savings and Loan Association Tuesday dropped its rate on first mortgages to 16.875 percent from 17.5 percent. It was the first time since August that the Costa Mesa-based firm's home loan rate had fallen below 17 percent.

Meanwhile, State Savings & Loan

284-360, 10.0 percent.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Wm. E. Pullack & Co., Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

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Home loan banks post discount rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes:

30-65 days, 9.50 percent; 66-149 days, 10.2 percent; 150-182 days, 10.7 percent; 183-283 days, 10.8 percent and

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Decline in real farm wealth should continue

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — If a two-year decline in real wealth of the farm sector continues in 1982, as expected, it will be the first time in the past 40 years that real wealth has declined for three consecutive years.

Real wealth of farmers declines when the rate of inflation surpasses the increase in the value of land and other farm assets such as livestock and grain.

In early November, at the 58th annual Agricultural Outlook Conference, Agriculture Department economist David Lins predicted that real estate values will rise between 6 percent and 10 percent in 1982 while overall inflation will rise 8 percent to 10 percent.

"Thus, Lins said, "a continued reduction in

the real wealth position of the farm sector is anticipated."

In almost every year since 1940, dollar values of the farm sector have risen while real growth has been negative about one-fourth of the time, when inflation surpassed increases in farm assets.

"However, the magnitude of the negative real growth rate is greatest in the 1980-81 period, indicating that the farm sector has suffered significant reductions in real wealth in recent periods despite the fact that the growth in nominal equity has been positive," Lins said.

The underlying reasons for failure of real estate values to keep pace with inflation are higher interest rates and low farm income, he said.

Most projections of the 1982 agricultural economy at last week's conference were

bleak. Net farm income, which has been low in 1980 and 1981, is expected to drop another \$1 billion to \$3 billion in 1982, economists said.

Lins attempted to put some of the pessimistic forecasts into perspective.

He noted that real farm income for 1981 has been about as low as levels during the Great Depression. But Lins notes that it is not as bad now as then, he quickly added.

With fewer farmers than during the Depression, real net income per farm is well above Depression levels. However, the net income level, when measured on a per-farm basis, is well below that achieved during most of the past decade.

Lins said commercial lenders see no significant increase in defaults on farm loans, but they believe delinquencies and defaults will rise significantly unless incomes improve soon.

"The major exception is at the Farmers Home Administration where delinquencies on farm loans, particularly economic emergency loans, are up sharply," Lins said.

"This is not unexpected since FmHA deals with more marginal borrowers."

Farmers home credit is being curtailed starting this fiscal year, so Lins predicted a decline in switching of problem borrowers from commercial credit to Farmers home.

Farm debt has continued to rise this year, but at a slower rate than in previous years. At mid-year, non-real estate debt was 9 percent higher than the previous year — for the lowest annual increase since 1975.

Lins attempted to put record high interest rates into perspective, noting that interest rates are not as high as they seem when adjusted for inflation and for tax deductions on interest.

Christmas tree prices about same

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Christmas tree prices will increase only slightly this year — a 7-foot tree that cost about \$19 last year being priced at about \$21 this year, a National Christmas Tree Association official says.

Consumers should expect to pay about \$3 per foot for a tree, Donald McNeil, executive director of the Milwaukee-based organization said Sunday.

"You shouldn't have to pay more than \$25," he said.

"Because there are going to be an adequate number of quality trees on the market, I see no significant increase over last year's prices," McNeil said.

"I think wholesalers will be holding the line."

U.S. records solid surplus in livestock products trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A substantial trade surplus in livestock and livestock products has been registered by the United States during the first eight months of this year, reversing the situation of one year ago.

According to the latest Agriculture Department report, U.S. livestock exports for January through August increased by 4 percent, to \$2.16 billion. That compares with \$2.07 billion during the same period of 1980.

And while U.S. exports were going up, livestock imports were on the decline, totaling about \$2 billion for the first eight months.

The import figure was down 5 percent from the 1980 level.

The Agriculture Department calculates the net trade surplus for livestock and livestock products was \$166 million for the period. During the same period in 1980, the United States experienced a net trade deficit of \$34 million.

On the export side, increased sales were realized in most areas, although tallow and greases, hides and skins, and fur skins were each down somewhat.

Beef and veal, which account for 9 percent of the overall export sector, gained 19 percent to \$192 billion, with quantities up 21 percent.

U.S. export levels to Japan, a major purchaser of beef and veal, increased 19 percent during the January-August period. And shipments to Canada increased 85 percent in value, causing Canada's share of U.S. beef exports to reach 11 percent.

The report said Mexico also is continuing to absorb larger purchases due to increased demand. That market showed a 79 percent gain over the same period in 1980.

Pork exports rose 63 percent in value to \$184 million, with the quantity shipped increasing 31 percent.

Shipments to Japan, the largest market for U.S. pork products, increased by 90 percent. Japan accounts for about 48 percent of total pork exports.

Tallow and greases account for about 22 percent of the U.S. livestock products export market, but sales in that area dropped by 6 percent to \$468 million.

The Agriculture Department said the decline reflects lower shipments to Japan, Mexico and the United Kingdom.

On the import side, which saw a 5 percent decline, beef and veal registered a 16 percent drop to \$778 million, with volume down 12 percent.

Imports from Australia, which is

the largest U.S. supplier, were down 29 percent during the January-August period. That was due to drought conditions that reduced the Australian beef supply.

But most other countries, with the exception of Argentina and some Central American nations, increased shipments during the period.

The decline in beef imports was largely offset by increases in other items. Imports of pork products increased by 9 percent to \$333 million and a 4 percent increase in quantity.

Canada, the other major U.S. supplier, increased its shipments by 3 percent, to 135,363 metric tons.

Poland, which is a substantial supplier of pork products, reduced its shipments to the United States by 23 percent during the January-August period.

Imports of apparel-type wool gained 94 percent, to \$77 million, and fur skins increased 46 percent to \$135 million.

In the live animal sector, all categories were down. Cattle imports, the largest segment, dropped by 23 percent to \$228 million. In actual head count, Canadian shipments fell 21 percent to 188,557 head, but Mexico increased 19 percent to 302,704 head.

Frost cuts crop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The latest American estimate projects Brazil's 1982-83 coffee crop at 16 million bags, a sharp decline as a result of the July frost.

The preliminary U.S. estimate of the Brazilian crop following the frost had predicted the crop to be between 15 million and 18 million bags, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

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Compost benefits all soils

PARMA (UPI) — A good mix of green and dried plant materials, a small space and a little work will result in good compost for Idaho gardeners.

University of Idaho extension horticulturist Mike Colt said compost will improve both light sandy soils and heavy clay. It will increase water- and nutrient-holding capacity of sandy soils and the drainage capacity of clay, he said.

He said the key to making compost is finding the correct ratio of carbon to nitrogen. Nitrogen is necessary for the growth and reproduction of the bacteria and fungi that decompose the organic materials and release the nutrients they contain, he said.

Carbon is used as a source of food by these organisms, he said.

Gardeners who make compost can determine the right nitrogen content by watching the mixture, he said. Nitrogen isn't plentiful enough if decomposition is too slow, he said, while ammonia gas will be given off if too much nitrogen is present.

Green leaves, grass clippings and weeds are good ingredients for fresh plant material, he said, while dried leaves, straw and woody materials, such as prunings and sawdust, round out the mixture. Mixing about equal amounts of green and dried material will give approximately the correct carbon-to-nitrogen ratio, he said.

Nation's poultry producers have reason to crow in '82

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American poultry producers will have something to crow about next year.

International demand is forecast to expand to unprecedented levels, the Agriculture Department said.

The United States is expected to be the world's leading exporter of poultry again in 1982, shipping between 440,000 and 447,000 tons of meat, up 10 to 15 percent from this year, the department said.

"While a possibly weaker dollar overseas may provide the United States with an advantage over some of its major competitors next year," it said, "U.S. domestic production and prices, especially of broilers, will be important in determining the level of

U.S. poultry meat exports in 1982." International competition is expected to be fierce, with France the toughest competitor.

At home, lower feed prices should lower costs for most American chicken and egg producers in 1982, but turkey producers may suffer from weaker prices as a result of high stocks, the department said.

Broiler production is forecast to increase by about 2 percent next year and egg production probably will increase by about 1 percent. Turkey production, however, is expected to drop about 6 percent as growers react to anticipated weak prices in the first half of 1982.

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P205/75-14	66.95	2.72
P225/75-14	72.95	2.97
P205/75-15	67.95	2.67
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Anti-predator toxin usage will expand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government last year spent \$7.5 million to help sheep and cattle ranchers kill predators like coyotes on private lands.

If the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service has its way, the war against coyotes will soon escalate with the introduction of a potent new poison called 1080.

Robert A. Jantzen, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, told a group of Western senators and congressmen Thursday he has asked the Environmental Protection Agency to register 1080 for use in sheep collars. Jantzen also said he was loosening a ban on denning, the practice of killing coyote pups in their dens with carbon monoxide or gunfire.

The new predator control policy, which would also include research on legal limits for use of 1080 as predator bait, responds to a Sept. 22 request from Interior Secretary James Watt. The administration recognizes "the importance of predators to natural ecosystems," said Jantzen. But he added, "We are prepared to act where some wildlife excessively damages our society's interests."

Alan Levitt, an Interior official, said the livestock industry contends coyotes cause over \$100 million damage a year. He also said the agency's 1080 initiative applies only to private land because an executive order bans use of poisons on public lands. Environmentalists strongly oppose any use of 1080 on grounds that it will kill eagles, mountain lions and other

predators just as well as the coyotes that prey on sheep.

Russell Peterson, president of the National Audubon Society, charged the administration is heading back into "the environmental dark ages." He called the new coyote control program a resumption of "the all-out chemical warfare against coyotes that was banned by President Nixon in 1972."

Collars are put on sheep so that an animal biting the sheep's neck receives a lethal dose of the poison. Levitt said experiments by Texas A&M and a Denver research center have shown Compound 1080 to be highly selective for singling out coyotes.

Denning, which was restricted two years ago, would again be allowed in western states where coyotes are a problem for livestock producers.

Peterson called 1080 "one of the most lethal and broadly destructive poisons created by man."

Toby Cooper, of the Defenders of Wildlife, said, "Secretary Watt and his advisors on wildlife... are trying to purge the animal kingdom for one special interest group, the livestock industry."

Jantzen said his agency will concentrate on "individuals or local populations," rather than any effort to control coyote populations over vast areas.

Although he could not provide figures on the number of sheep killed by coyotes, Jantzen said, "There is no doubt that the losses are significant."

Triumph in 1982 over Medfly seen

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — Government agriculture specialists are predicting possible victory over the destructive Mediterranean fruit fly in the Santa Clara Valley by early or late summer 1982.

"There will probably still be a quarantine in spring, but by early or late summer there could be complete eradication although we are prepared to find a couple more satellite infestations," Roger Blake, Medfly project information officer, said.

"But the good thing about that (satellite finds) is the weather will be warmer so the life cycles will be much shorter, and we can jump in faster and take care of it."

The Medfly warriors moved into the last known Bay Area enclaves of the fly this week, reducing by 80 percent aerial spraying of the pesticide malathion from the 921-square mile spray zone in late October to the present winter spraying of 180-square miles.

"We won't go back into any of the

areas we phased out. They have been successfully treated," Blake said. "The bottom line is, we feel, where there has been treatment the program has been successful."

He said during the winter months the project will continue spraying each area every three weeks, maintain the quarantine and continue the detection and trapping program.

Blake did caution, "This is the kind of thing where you can't get too overconfident. If we slack off, it can still get out of control. We'll have to sit on it for a couple of months."

Winter spraying was cut back because the life cycle of the fly is affected by cold air and ground temperatures and the absence of host fruit, Blake said.

Since the onset of aerial spraying there have been 95 finds of larvae or flies in 28,000 traps from San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Alameda and Stanislaus counties. But in November there were no finds, Blake said.

Orange marketing orders reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block is beginning to scrutinize federal marketing orders with a new review of limits on how many navel oranges can be shipped to consumers each week.

Block announced closer Agriculture Department oversight of the navel orange marketing order provisions that regulate how many fresh oranges may be shipped each week by handlers in California and Arizona.

The order came under fire earlier this year because of rules that permitted some oranges to be discarded and some fed to cattle. Forty-seven marketing orders for fruits, vegetables and specialty crops are now under scrutiny in a Reagan administration review of federal regulations.

For the time being, Block said there would be more federal attention paid to the navel orange private system that allows producers to spread marketing of their crop over an entire season of about six months.

Block announced the latest scrutiny in a letter to Glenn E. Carman, chairman of the Navel Orange Administrative Committee in Riverside, Calif. The committee is made up of navel orange growers and handlers and administers the marketing order. In the letter, Block said he wants his

staff "to analyze each weekly recommendation for the total quantity (volume) of navel oranges which may be handled during the next succeeding week."

"If such recommendations are justified, an appropriate regulation will be issued."

Block said he asked the committee to explore changes in the present navel orange marketing system with the goal of making alternative recommendations for the 1982-83 season.

In the overall review, Block is looking at limits on weekly shipments as well as marketing order restrictions on entry into fruit and vegetable production, rules that transfer excess production to secondary markets or non-food uses and quality provisions.

In another action on fruit, the department proposed voluntary grade standards for kiwifruit to promote orderly marketing in the rapidly expanding industry.

Output has increased so that 600 acres are now under commercial production in California. Standards were requested by the Kiwifruit Growers of California and the California Kiwifruit Commission. The standards would apply to kiwifruit imported, exported or consumed domestically.

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Trend of past decades starting to reverse

Small farms in America increasing numbers

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An Agriculture Department expert predicts the number of small farms — once thought to be dying out — will increase by 18 percent to 20 percent by the end of this decade.

The number of small farms fell dramatically during the 1950s and 1960s, but the latest census figures show a reversal in that trend. Other surveys show, however, that small farms produce a relatively small percentage of U.S. agricultural output.

Howard Kerr, a coordinator for small farms research in the Northeast United States, said, "There is a growing realization that small farms are not a declining backwater of American agriculture."

"In fact, small farms in the Northeast are gaining an increasingly important role in the region's agriculture," Kerr made his comments at a symposium on small farms held at the Agriculture Department's research center at Beltsville, Md.

Kerr based his projection on surveys he conducted in the Northeast in 1979 and this year. The Northeast has a large

number of small farms.

He said 42 percent of farms in a 12-state area from West Virginia to Maine are classified as small and 60 percent of farms in New Hampshire, Rhode Island and West Virginia are small.

Kerr is careful to use a general definition of a small farm because a large farm in the eastern United States might be regarded as small in the West.

Rather, than define a small farm by specific size, he said it is self-sufficient in labor and management and produces income below the non-metropolitan average for its state. He said a small farm usually is family operated with at least one family member earning income from a job off the farm.

Clouds of adversity might contain silver linings for small farmers, Kerr predicted. Energy shortages and travel costs that pose problems for small producers may help them by turning consumers to local sources for vegetables, berries and other foods.

Kerr called for research to find new ways to market crops directly to consumers, to tailor products to specific markets and to increase production on limited acreage.

He said he sees promise in production of certain crops on small farms.

"Northeast small-scale farmers grow vegetables, sweet corn, tomatoes, berries, apples, strawberries, beef cattle, sheep, goats, hay forage crops and others," he said. Strawberry production is already significant and will increase in importance, he said.

Kerr said he worries that small farmers may be hurt by fuel costs, however, and increasing costs of commuting to off-farm jobs may cause them to abandon farming.

In addition to fuel costs, he said, land prices, interest rates and worsening off-farm job opportunities are the greatest problems for small farmers in the next decade.

He said urbanization would continue to drive up land prices near population centers in the Northeast.

The survey findings, especially on land prices, would have implications for the outlook for small farms in other parts of the nation, he said.

The structure of agriculture report put out by former Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland found that farms with below \$5,000 in annual sales make up 44 percent of farms, but contribute only 2 percent to total agricultural sales.

Farms with \$5,000 to \$40,000 in sales, not net income, are 34 percent of the farms and represent 16 percent of production, by value.

Seed saver earns award for efforts

PASCO, Wash. (UPI) — Dr. Richard Gabrielson, the principal scientist responsible for saving the state's cabbage seed industry from extinction, was awarded the O.A. Vogel Washington State Crop Improvement Award.

Gabrielson led research in the Pacific Northwest that found a microorganism that causes cabbage blackleg disease can be transmitted through the air.

Only water-borne infection had been known previously. A disastrous outbreak of the disease occurred in the cabbage-producing states of the Midwest and East in 1973.

The source of the disease was traced to Washington state, where nearly one-third of the world's supply of cabbage seed is produced.

Gabrielson's findings about the transmission of the disease, as well as the biology of the microorganisms, made it possible to develop effective control measures.

Infected seeds and seed lots can now be treated with a fungicide.

Research develops new 'super wheat'

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — A University of Missouri researcher said Thursday he has developed a new strain of wheat with nearly double the protein of varieties commonly grown in the Midwest.

The new strain of "super wheat" offers greater nutritional value in livestock feeds and improvement of the human diet, worldwide, said James D. Worstell, who produced the wheat as part of his work.

"Worstell's new wheat strain is an

amphiploid, a synthetic grain formed from two wild species. The "super wheat" was produced by crossing high-protein "wild emmer wheat" from Israel with goat grass native to Iran and Afghanistan.

The synthetically bred wheat is 26.5 percent protein, Worstell said. Even the highest quality hard red spring wheat grown in the Midwest are only 15 percent protein, he said. Common Midwest varieties are about 13 percent protein.

But before the new wheat can be milled into protein-packed breads and livestock feeds, a problem with its tenderness must be overcome.

The new strain "shatters so easily, you'd have to harvest it with a vacuum cleaner," Worstell said.

Ernest Sears, a geneticist who helped develop the wheat said making it more tender is possible.

While "super wheat" shatters more readily than commonly cultivated varieties, it is not as fragile as its

parents, Sears said. And he said the new wheat's big seeds indicate high yields.

Worstell spent a year crossing about 300 heads of wild wheat with different goat grasses.

"Luckily, we had a collection of different types of goat grass and were able to find one that worked," he said. Sears said Worstell duplicated in the laboratory "what occurred in nature 10,000 years ago."

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Erosion, building gulp land

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 39 square miles of cropland is being lost in the United States each day to soil erosion and competing land development, a study of the U.S. food production and delivery system concludes.

A 188-page report compiled by The Cornucopia Project of Rodale Press of Emmaus, Pa., warns that the same factors that made American agriculture the envy of the world could also destroy it in coming decades unless something is done to conserve vanishing resources.

Among the report's more startling findings is the fact that 26 square miles of cropland is lost each day to soil erosion and 340 acres per hour is lost to competing land development.

The study also shows that the average molecule-of-food-consumed by Americans must travel 1,300 difficult miles before it arrives on the dinner table.

"We see the system as not being able to be sustained the way we are going," said Hecard Gabel, the project's chief researcher.

Soil erosion, land development, water shortages, economic concentration and overdependency on energy and long-range transportation are all threatening the country's food system and its agricultural base, the study finds.

The report recommends remedies to make farms more self-sufficient in energy, capital and fertilizer.

It suggests abolition of water and farm subsidies that encourage overproduction and changes in food marketing to make the public less dependent on distant sources, middlemen and over-extended transportation systems.

If farmers could sell their food directly to a local market, for example, they could command higher prices and customers could obtain fresher food at a reduced cost, it suggests.

Gabel said the problem with the nation's food system "could get critical before it even looks like it's serious."

Food now appears to be cheap, said Gabel, because vast hidden costs, like soil erosion and the depletion of aquifers, are being shifted to future generations of Americans.

He believes "a window of opportunity exists for informed, constructive action," although his study shows the food delivery system is heading for collapse if current trends persist.

The long-range threat to the system include growing acidity and alarming losses of top soil that now exceed those of the dust-bowl years.

It could take as much as 2,000 years to replace an inch of top soil, but 5.8 billion tons of it disappears from American farms each year.

More immediate threats to the food system could come from truck and rail strikes and shortages of the oil needed to fertilizers as well as farm machinery and food transportation.

Most cities have only a two to three-days supply of food and it takes 34,000 truckloads to supply the Northeast alone each week, Gabel notes.

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By United Press International

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Five persons seek Kimama road office

SHOSHONE — All four highway districts in Lincoln County will hold elections on Monday, Dec. 7, but the sparsely populated Kimama district shows the most early candidate interest.

In all of the districts, two board members will be chosen for four-year terms.

KIMAMA
Commissioners Michael Telford in sub-district 2 and Michael Woodland of sub-district 3, are both seeking reelection. They are opposed by Rusty Gillette in sub-district 2 and Wayne Allen and Jody Hisaw in sub-district 3.

Residents of the district will vote from noon to 8 p.m. at the Cecil Terry residence, located at 1030 N., 600 W., near Norland. Part of the district is in Minicoka County.

The deadline to file nominating petitions in this district has passed.

RICHFIELD
Two vacancies also will be filled on the Richfield Highway District board. F.M. Crowther of sub-district 1 and Forrest Armstrong of sub-district 2

hold the expiring terms. Crowther said he plans to seek re-election, but Armstrong will not run again.

Voting will be from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Richfield district office. The deadline for candidate filing is 5 p.m. this Thursday, Nov. 26.

SHOSHONE
The two directors whose terms expire in the Shoshone Highway District are George DePew of sub-district 1 and Cliff Stutzman of sub-district 2. Both have filed for re-election.

The polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. in the watermaster's office at 116 S. Apple St. Candidates may file for the two offices until 5 p.m. this Friday, Nov. 27.

DIETRICH
Dietrich Highway District directors Ralph Towne of sub-district 1 and Martin Jauregui of sub-district 2 hold the expiring terms. Towne has filed for re-election.

Voting will be in the highway district office from 1 to 7 p.m. Candidates may file for office until 5 p.m. this Friday, Nov. 27.

Highway district seats available in Gooding

GOODING — Five highway districts in Gooding County will hold elections on Monday, Dec. 7.

Candidates for positions on the highway district boards must reside in the sub-district they wish to represent, and they must file nominating petitions signed by five to 10 electors of that district.

Nominating petitions can be obtained at each highway district office, and they must be turned in at least 10 working days before the election.

GOODING
In the Gooding Highway District, the terms of Joe D. Pavlov from sub-district 2 and Manning Patterson from sub-district 1 are expiring. Both men are seeking re-election.

The polls will be open in the Gooding 100F Hall from 1 to 8 p.m.

BLISS
The Bliss Highway District has two vacancies to fill. Incumbents Fred Hainline from sub-district 1 and Ted Remaklus from sub-district 2 are seeking re-election.

The polls, located in Bliss City Hall, will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

WEST POINT
The West Point Highway District also will elect two commissioners. Incumbents Leslie Goble from sub-district 1 and Russell Weaver from sub-district 2 are seeking re-election.

The polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. in the West Point Grange Hall.

HAGERMAN
Hagerman Highway District residents will vote for two commissioners. Voting will take place in the district's office in Hagerman.

The terms held by Richard Cook in sub-district 1 and Dwight Osborne, sub-district 2 are expiring. And again, both incumbents are seeking another term.

WENDELL
Wendell Highway District voters will elect two men to the board positions for the coming four years. Those offices are held by William Higgenbotham in sub-district 1 and Wayne Strickling in sub-district 2.

The polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. in the highway district office.

Zoning board will consider request for taxidermy shop

TWIN FALLS — The proposed operation of a taxidermy studio in a residential area will be considered Tuesday by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

Daniel F. Coassolo has requested a special-use permit to operate a taxidermy business at his home, 1841 Bitterroot Drive.

Other business to come before commissioners Tuesday will include a zoning change, sought by Wayne A. Ford, and the preliminary plan for an office complex off Shoshone Street East.

Ford is seeking a commercial designation for property at 736 Fourth Ave. W. Presently, the property is in an area zoned for high-density residential use, with the installation of mobile homes allowed.

LaMar Orton, the city's community development director, said Ford wants to sell the property and believes

it would be more marketable with a commercial designation.

The other agenda item involves consideration of a preliminary plan for Shoshone Center Condominiums, which houses The Eye Center at 844 Shoshone St. E. The preliminary plan must be presented because the owners wish to sell part of the building, Orton said.

Also Monday, the commission will consider authorization for a sign that the College of Southern Idaho already has erected.

Orton said CSI initiated the necessary municipal procedures after college officials were advised that a sign at 1060 Washington St. N. was put up without authorization. The sign publicizes the location of several college programs, he said.

Tuesday's meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Conflicts. Anyone interested in the two-year position should contact council member Mary McClusky.

Young said that serving on the advisory commission includes attending a noon meeting each month.



In Twin Falls, drivers do it on their own

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There you stand, flanked on one side by your newly dented car and on the other, by a traffic cop listening to how you got into this mess.

Most simply, you tell him, you assumed the other guy would stop. Or maybe, Johnny lot out a wall from the back seat, temporarily diverting your attention from the intersection ahead.

In any case, that trip on part of Twin Falls' 130 miles of streets included an unexpected pit stop at one of the city's uncontrolled intersections.

Near — and not-so-near — misses, and concerns about traffic speed near such intersections, produce about one loud complaint a month for Gary Young, the city's engineer.

In some cases, City Hall's reaction becomes a yardstick by which to measure a citizen's clout. It is unlikely, though, that bending the "municipal ear" will result in the instant installation of a stop sign.

"From an engineering standpoint, there has to be a balance between the ideal of traffic safety, where there's never an accident, and the real world," maintains Young, who says there are several hundred uncontrolled intersections in the city.

In compliance with Idaho law, he says, the installation of stop signs in Twin Falls depends largely on whether the circumstances meet federal traffic engineering standards. These guidelines relate to a location's traffic density and speed, accident record and proximity to a main road. Also considered is the layout of an intersection and the field of vision.

The federal government has not established a minimum traffic figure by which to warrant stop signs, Young says, but in general, a sign will not be considered in Twin Falls unless at least

1,500 vehicles use an intersection daily.

Fuel conservation is another reason the city will not install stop signs automatically upon request.

Federal studies, Young says, show that stopping for a sign or light will demand about a dime's worth of fuel and vehicle wear. The toll may seem small on a one-time basis, he says, "but it doesn't take very long for that to add up to a lot of money. The cost to the driving public is there. It's just spread out."

Young acknowledges that it's difficult to put a price tag on accidents, particularly fatalities. But he says that he's studied a number of accidents that have occurred at uncontrolled intersections in Twin Falls, and in those cases, it was apparent that stop signs would not have altered the circumstances.

The accidents with which he is familiar, he says, involved drivers who were "breaking the law by such a huge margin that you could have lined the street with stop signs, and it wouldn't have changed things."

The number of fatal accidents in Twin Falls during a year has ranged from zero to two, he says.

Young says that common offenses in intersection accidents include excessive speed and violation of the law that states that the person on the right has the right of way. If two cars arrive simultaneously. But an attitude of flexibility can be healthy.

"There's the old saying that you can be dead right," he says. "If you're on the right and you insist on taking the right of way regardless of what the other guy's doing, that may get him a ticket, but it won't fix your fender."

The occurrence of five accidents at an intersection with a reasonable amount of traffic, Young says, is a serious signal that the site should be reviewed from an engineering standpoint.

He says another reason for caution in erecting stop signs is the fact that drivers will choose alternate routes to avoid the signs and thus, disrupt traffic distribution. Plus, drivers who repeatedly must stop at a sparsely traveled intersection develop contempt for the signs and ignore them. This contempt, he says, can prompt people to disregard both the signs where traffic is infrequent, and others in higher-risk areas.

According to the Federal Highway Administration, a study of a Michigan community revealed that when stop signs were installed in relatively low-risk areas, only one-fourth of the motorists came to a full stop. One-half came to a rolling stop, and the remaining one-fourth did not stop at all.

Young also claims the notion that stop signs can control speed is a myth. Rather, he indicates, drivers have a tendency to rush from one end of a block to another and then stop for a sign.

Traffic experts say that in areas with uncontrolled intersections, slower speeds are more likely, as drivers proceed carefully because they're aware signs are not present. Experts also suspect that stop signs can impart the idea that one must rush to make up for the time lost in stopping.

Young says that a Twin Falls ordinance requires that vehicles be operated at 20 mph whenever they're at an uncontrolled intersection, but "nobody seems to know that's one of the laws of the land in this city."

At least one person who experienced a near-miss at an unmarked intersection has suggested that if stop signs can't be justified, the city should install signs warning people there are no signs.

"You can go beyond the point of being reasonable," Young responds. "If we were talking about one or two intersections, the shoe would be on the other foot, but we're talking about several hundred."



In style!

Koelean Lytle celebrates her 40th birthday with friends, champagne and a '56 Cadillac

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Long-standing dreams of owning a Cadillac came true for Koelean Lytle on Friday, as she christened the "American standard of luxury" with a spray of champagne.

For years, Lytle had wanted a Cadillac. And her friends decided that on her 40th birthday, she should have a spacious alternative to the compacts she's been driving — with some coaxing from her husband, an import auto dealer in Twin Falls.

Lytle arrived at the Twin Falls home of her sister,

Nedra Lingnaw, early Friday night to join what she thought was a surprise party for someone else.

But the surprise sat on four wheels in the Lingnaws' driveway: a peacock blue, 1956 Coupe DeVille, resplendent with an aluminum bow affixed to the hood.

"I love it, love it," she said.

The engine started instantly, much to the apparent satisfaction of her husband, Lowell, who had cleaned the battery and installed new sparkplugs for the occasion. Her friends contributed several hundred dollars to buy the Cadillac from a Twin Falls used car lot, where it had been awaiting restoration. And with just 126,000 miles and white sidewall tires, it was a steal, they said.

Koelean Lytle always wanted one; now she owns a 1956 Cadillac Coupe DeVille

North Valley calendar

Starting this week, the "North Valley Calendar" will be published Thursdays, instead of Sundays, in The Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at: Box 55, Jerome, 82308, no later than the Monday preceding publication. Submitting items to the calendar, listings will run from Friday through Thursday.

MONDAY

Pomona Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at one of the six subordinate grange halls.

Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center.

Jerome County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissions' office at the Courthouse.

Jerome Lions Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.

Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

Sugarloaf Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Lincoln County Commission
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse in Shoshone.

TUESDAY

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen center.

Appleton Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the First-Baptist Church.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Center
Thanksgiving dinner at noon at the senior-citizen center in Eden.

WEDNESDAY

Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 11 p.m. at the Courthouse.

Wendell American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion hall.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in the old depot.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Dinner at noon at the Walker Center.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Jerry's Country Diner.



Bagging it!
Volunteer Stan Hays of Twin Falls pitched in to help clean up the downtown mall area of Twin Falls on Saturday morning. Members of the Downtowners and the Twin Falls Board of Realtors hauled off an estimated 100 bags of leaves and rubbish.

SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

News of record

GOODING COUNTY

ACCIDENT — A livestock truck, driven by Julio Bellido Mitma, 34, of Gooding, rolled on its side into a borrow pit, off a county road one-and-a-half miles southwest of Gooding, on Nov. 16.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said that Mitma left the roadway and hit a soft shoulder, which caused the vehicle to overturn.

Mitma was not injured, but damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$4,000.

ACCIDENT — James Morrison, 27, of Wendell, pulled out from a stop sign on a county road, five miles northwest of Wendell, on Nov. 16, and struck a vehicle driven by Doralee Faye Harrell, 32, of Jerome.

Deputy Dale Bean said the Morrison did not see the Harrell vehicle. Neither driver was injured. Damage to the Morrison vehicle was estimated at \$2,500, while damage to the Harrell vehicle was estimated at \$1,000.

ACCIDENT — Irene Saskia Swart, 19, of Bellevue, Wash., was attempting a left turn at an exit ramp off I-84 near the record on Nov. 16, when she lost control of the vehicle. The car was demolished after it rolled. No injuries were reported.

Deputy Bunn said that Swart was traveling too fast for the road conditions.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Gary Lee Bliss and Betty Lynn Roberts, Roy Tom Flynn and Joyce A. Gresham, and Russell D. Norman and Peggy Rae Bevercum, all of Gooding; Frank Robert Lutz and Dorothy Jean Patterson, both of Boise; Michael Lynn Drigh of Hagerman; and Mary Idaho Prall of Bliss; Joseph W. Madalena of Wendell and Jaylene M. Babington of Caldwell; Leroy Austin and Carol Jean Robertson, both Wendell; and John K. Majors and Jane L. Mulloy, both of Ketchum.

LINCOLN COUNTY

ACCIDENT — A car driven by Boyd N. King of Richfield struck a black cow, owned by Don Taber of Richfield, on Nov. 9. Lincoln County sheriff's Deputy Jack Olson said the accident occurred on Highway 26-93, east of Shoshone.

ACCIDENT — One man was injured when Terry Royal Brinkhurst, 24, of

Hebourn, hit a culvert and his car flipped end to end, and rolled in an accident Nov. 6 on Highway 24, four miles east of Dietrich.

According to Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills, Brinkhurst was traveling at an estimated 70 mph when his vehicle left the road.

His passenger, Danny Wintingham of Burley, was treated for injuries at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1,750.

ACCIDENT — Bruce Walker Spaulding, 32, of Paul, hit and killed two mule deer on Highway 24 on Nov. 5. The accident happened 20 miles east of Dietrich. Spaulding was uninjured.

ACCIDENT — A citation is pending against Jerry Bradley Astle, 20, of Dietrich, on an accident on Highway 24 on Nov. 8. Sheriff Mills said that Astle was traveling at an estimated 100 mph when his vehicle left the road, demolished a fence and returned to the roadway.

Astle was not injured in the incident, which occurred three miles east of Shoshone.

School lunch menus

HANSEN
Monday: Taco, french fries, buttered peas, tapioca pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, cranberries.
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, raisin and peanut cup, cheese stick, fruit and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Beef taco, fruit cup, orange juice, maple bars and milk.
Tuesday: Thanksgiving dinner — Roast turkey with dressing, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, corn meal roll, pumpkin pie and milk.
Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, potato soup, green beans, fruit and chocolate milk.

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Taco, lemon roll with glaze, half apple and milk.
Tuesday: Breaded chicken, rice, green beans, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Wiener with bun, french fries, carrot stick, raisin-peanut cup and milk.

FILER
Monday: Tacos, applesauce, corn, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Thanksgiving special menu.
Wednesday: Grades 1 through 4, cooks special; grades 5 through 8, salad bar.

VALLEY
Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, green beans, fruit crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, sweet rolls, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, peas, bread, pineapple and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Potato wedges, grilled cheese sandwiches, apple wedges, oatmeal cake and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, salad, roll, pumpkin pie and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog on bun, cheese stick, orange half, french fries and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, no-ban® potatoes and milk.
Tuesday: Beef stew, biscuit, cheese stick, half apple and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, french rolls, apricots and milk.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Turkey wraps, pork and beans, pudding with fruit, graham cracker cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, pumpkin pudding with topping, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Half-day school — no lunch.

BLISS
Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, cole slaw, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, tossed green salad, corn, peanut butter bars and milk.

MINDOKA
Monday: Hamburgers, later rolls, carrot stick, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Thanksgiving dinner — Baked turkey, oven baked potatoes, custard with topping, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Burritos, buttered green beans, orange wedge, fruit cup and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, peaches, whole wheat roll and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, cole slaw, peas, corn and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey, dressing, stuffed celery and cheese, pumpkin custard and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Corn dogs, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey and dressing, whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable plate, pumpkin with topping, hot rolls and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Hamburgers and french fries.
Tuesday: Fish filets, french fries, green salad, homemade rolls and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Hamburgers, buttered corn, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, chocolate pudding, rolls and chocolate milk.

DIETRICH
Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, fruit, hot rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken salad sandwiches and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, baked beans, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, beefs, fruit and chocolate milk.

Obituaries

H.E. "Ted" King
ALMO — Henry Edgar "Ted" King, 94, a long-time Almo resident, died Saturday at a nursing home in Idaho Falls.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Almo LDS Chapel, with Bishop Ivan Darrington officiating. Burial will be in Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery at Almo. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley on Monday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

A complete obituary will appear in Monday's Times-News.

Barbara G. Kelly
TWIN FALLS — Barbara G. Kelly, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday at the Twin Falls Clinic.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, with Father Albert Allen officiating. Arrangements will be by White Mortuary.

The full obituary will appear in Monday's Times-News.

Lestra H. Smith
JEROME — Lestra H. Smith, 80, of Jerome, died early Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born April 22, 1901, at Iona, she was reared and educated at Ririe. She was married George W. Smith at Pocatello on July 9, 1921, and they farmed near Pocatello until moving to Jerome in 1945.

She worked as an agent for the Stark Brothers Nursery in Jerome for 25 years and later for the Ore-Ida Foods in Burley, before retiring in 1966. She was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; five sons, Loy Smith of Jerome, LaMar Smith of Humboldt, Orel Smith of Twin Falls, Darrell Smith of Jerome and Artell Smith of Fremont, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Bill (Bezzett) Dirk of Jerome, Mrs. Warren (LuDean) Gulick of Hebourn and Mrs. Harold (Glenda) Patterson of Shoshone; three brothers, Delmo Cook of Thornton, Oscar Cook of California and Roy Terry of Lakewood, Calif.; two sisters, Iola Morgan of Seattle, and Velma Fogg of Lakewood; 23 grandchildren; and 50 great-grandchildren. A son and a brother preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel, with Jack Grammer officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Charles H. Skinner
HAGERMAN — Charles H. Skinner, 94, of Hagerman, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Born Nov. 14, 1887, in Hazard, Neb., he moved with his parents to Colorado when he was 10 and to Hagerman in 1910. He married Ida Mills on Feb. 1, 1914, in Hagerman.

They farmed in the area, and he also worked for the Hagerman Highway District and drove a school bus. He was a member of the Hagerman United Methodist Church, a 72-year member of the Hagerman Lodge 78, AF and AM, and the Hagerman chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are: his wife of Hagerman; a daughter, Mrs. Marvin (Billie) McConnell of Gooding; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Mildred Holt, a sister and four brothers.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in DeMaray's Thompson Chapel, with the Rev. Robert E. Hefly officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman United Methodist Church, with Rev. Charles Chesson officiating, assisted by members of the Hagerman Lodge. Burial will be in DeMaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding today from 1 to 6 p.m.

Brown H. Bristow
GOODING — Brown H. Bristow, 83, of Gooding, died Friday at his home.

He was born Nov. 19, 1898, in Grassy Cove, Tenn., and moved to Burley in 1912. He married Julia Whitaker in Burley on Feb. 4, 1921, and they farmed in the Buhl area until 1948. They then moved to Gooding, where he worked as a stockkeeper at the former tuberculosis hospital until he retired.

He was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church and the International Order of Odd Fellows.

Surviving are: his wife of Gooding; a son, Forrest Bristow of Gooding; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Clark of Davenport, Wash.; two sisters, Naomi Adams and Sarah Hobson, both of Boise; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in DeMaray's Thompson Chapel, with the Rev. Robert E. Hefly officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

HANSEN — Services for Darlean M. Anderson, 56, of Hansen, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel today and until noon Monday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

SHOSHONE — Services for Darlean M. Anderson, 56, of Hansen, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel today and until noon Monday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Inez M. Martin, 76, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Heisen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening, and prior to the services on Monday.

SHOSHONE — Joint services for Carla Ann Rosen and her son, Adam Rosen, 18 months old, formerly of Shoshone, who died Wednesday in an automobile accident in Wyoming, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Cindy Otley and Francis Stocking, both of Declo; Kathy White of Hebourn; and Linda Satterfield of Rupert.

Dismal
Becky Martindale, Alex Kerts and Jane Cole, all of Burley; Jeff Cogh, Pamela Jensen and Dennis Coffm, all of Hebourn; and Kevin Bermingham of Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Otley of Declo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Kenneth Deaton of Osborne, Edward Reed of Burley and Jack Erickson of Almo.

Dismal
Romella Santos and Jack Whiting, both of Rupert; Manuela Penolera of Burley; Veronica Hernandez of Hebourn; and Misty Pruitt of Paul.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Dismal
Grace Fahrwald and Dwan Butler, both of Gooding.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Teresa Overlin of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
James Walker, Mrs. Russell Wolfe, Emma Hudspeth, Brent Austin, Grace Shillingburg, Mrs. William Arrington and Mrs. Jose Leon, all of Twin Falls; Brock Coon of Filer; Laura Adams of Buhl; Mrs. Don Knowles of Dietrich; Linda Schwarz and Kavies Schwarz, both of Eden; Mrs. Tim Nusser and Charles Skinner, both of Hagerman; and Mrs. Jose Gonzalez of Jackpot, Nev.

Dismal
Mary Elliott, Bradford Huff, Melvin Kembery, Mrs. David Leitz and daughter, James Masters, Kristie Fearman, Mrs. Scott Self and son, Myrtle Smallwood, Mrs. Jim Wageman and son, Eric Whitmore and Mrs. Gary Walker and son, all of Twin Falls; Ralph Assendrup and Mrs. Preston Getty, both of Buhl; Fred Bean, Leslie Lewis, Mrs. Vernon Mavencamp, Harold Margan and Kavies Vogel and Mrs. Gene Lawley, all of Jerome; Mrs. Scott Bollo of Dietrich; Grant Fewkes of Burley; Mrs. Gerhard Luttner and daughter of Hagerman; Mrs. Bill Paul and Mrs. Marcus Skeem, both of Kimberly; Xavria Schwarz and Lindi Schwarz, both of Eden; Mrs. Larry Smith and son of Paul; Mrs. David Sommer of Wendell; Nyle Swalston of Richfield; and Earl Knee of Hazelton.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Arrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Leon, all of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Nusser of Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Houtli of Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gonzalez of Jackpot, Nev.

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Bengals win Big Sky crown in OT

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — It was exciting, exhilarating and in the end, for Idaho State, frustrating.

After tying Weber State 23-23 in the 60-minute preliminary bout, the Bengals captured the Big Sky Conference championship in the third round of overtime Saturday night.

Case de Bruijn's 32-yard field goal made the difference as Idaho State prevailed 33-30.

The Bengals were almost denied their first league crown in 18 years but WSC's kicker, Roger Ruzek, whose 51-yard field goal sent the game into overtime, missed a 32-yarder on the Wildcats' second possession of the overtime.

"Needless to say, the Bengals were elated."

"I honestly had no pressure on me at all," de Bruijn said. "All I thought about was my four years here and how we got here. I was just thinking how we almost got blown out in the game. Somebody kept us there, like

"The Lord or something."

de Bruijn set a Big Sky Conference mark for punting in the game, averaging 53.6 yards a kick.

"Everyone around us has a lot of heart. The whole state of Idaho is behind us now and I'm looking forward to winning the national championship," Dwayne Wilson, an ISU starting halfback said.

ISU Coach Dave Kragthorpe, who has taken the Bengals from a Big Sky floor mat to a championship in two seasons, was elated.

"Before he missed it, I thought it

was all over," Kragthorpe recalled his thoughts before Ruzek's attempt that that could have dropped the Bengals into second place behind Boise State, a narrow 45-43 winner over Idaho in Moscow.

"The field goal he made to tie the game was a great one. I didn't think he could make it. I went from death to life in one fell swoop."

In the overtime, Idaho State won the toss and took defense. Weber State took the ball at its 15 with four plays to score.

After a five-yard pass to tight end

Phil Principe, there was an incomplete pass and then on third down quarterback Tim Bernal tried the left corner on a play-action pass and found Principe in the deepest part of the end zone for a 10-yard TD strike.

Ruzek kicked the PAT for a 30-23 WSC lead.

The Bengals had to score and they did in four plays. Fullback Rick Ambrosi pounded across from the two, de Bruijn's kick tied at 30-30.

ISU took possession first in the second overtime series, but on the first play quarterback Mike

Machurek was blitzed and threw and interception to linebacker Mike Niebler.

Ruzek promptly tried his 32-yarder but failed.

Weber then took possession first in the third overtime session. Three plays failed to gain any yardage. On the final play, ISU linebacker Dave Walsor sacked Bernal and he fumbled, but a Weber State lineman recovered.

Ruzek then tried a 43-yarder and the ball was wide right.

*See BENGALS Page D4

Sports

Sunday, November 22, 1981

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

CSI holds off Australians

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When in trouble, shoot the jumper.

The Australian National Junior team did just that Saturday night to throw a scare into College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles. But in the final 93 seconds, CSI picked up three free throws and a Gerald Kennedy layup to turn the visitors back 71-66.

The victory advances CSI's record to 2-0 for the year and leaves the Eagles facing the People's Republic of China at 8 p.m. Monday.

Australia never led in the game but showed its mettle just when it appeared CSI was on its way to a blowout. The Eagles ran up a 16-point lead at 52-36 and had the ball with just under 15 minutes in the game.

At that point, however, Australia turned to solid outside shooting while CSI went dead offensively.

Simon Cottrell started it with three points and William Ward and Damian Keogh hit four points each while CSI went without a point. Rick Tunstall momentarily steadied the Eagles with a bucket to make it 54-47 and Lebro Bates added two more.

But Australian wasn't fazed. Robert Scrigini hit a three-point play, Keogh got another jumper and Tim Morrissey hit from just inside the top of the key to reduce the CSI advantage to two with 8:22 remaining.

Over the next six minutes it was a dogfight. Six straight Australian points by Michael Johnson — interrupted by a Bates free throw — fashioned ties at 58 and 60. Tunstall sandwiched field goals around a tip-in by Bates as CSI pulled ahead 66-60 with 4:14 left but immediately Johnson hit a field goal, Cottrell a three-point play and Scrigini tied it from the line with a foul toss with 1:38.

Scrigini missed his second free throw and that marked the end of Australia's offense. Bates hit a charity with 1:33 left. Tunstall rang in with two free throws and then Kennedy, taking a court-long pass from Brad Blaine, drove the baseline for the clinching field goal.

"They've got a good team there," CSI Coach Dave Campbell said. "They have some real good one-on-one players. They took the momentum from us and we had to battle to get it back."

Campbell traced CSI's blowing of the 16-point lead to laxness on defense.

"That was the big thing... when we had the big lead we kind of relaxed and our defense started to breakdown. They started hitting those jumpers and we just didn't tighten up on them at all."

"During that time we were 0-6 and they were 5-6. They got their confidence back."

In the first half it appeared the Eagles' bench might make the difference. CSI had a good height advantage and exploited that to take a 19-10 lead 11 minutes into the game. Australia rallied back to within five. Then Mike Elliott and Dave Piper came in to stoke the offense again. Piper scored just one field goal but picked up several rebounds and loose ball and Elliott worked the boards for nine points.

It marked Elliott's first appearance for CSI as the sophomore and Campbell had discussed the possibility of red-shirting this season.

Elliott hit five straight points — the last on a three-point play — to give CSI its first double digit lead with 1:21 left in the half. He and Piper traded buckets with Cottrell and Karl Luke to leave it at 12 — 42-30 — at intermission.

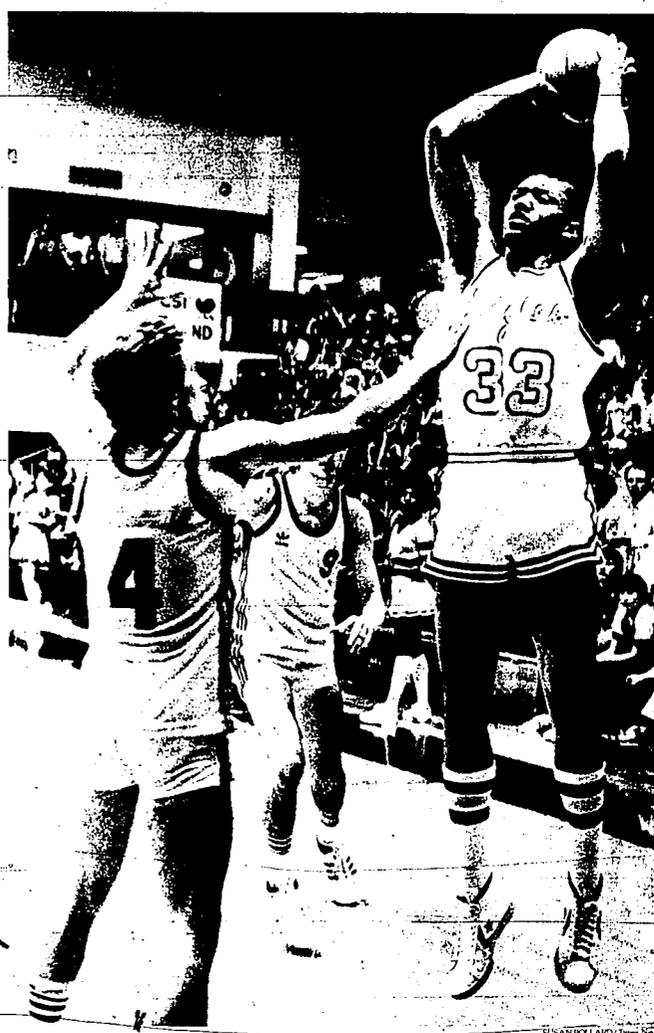
"Elliott did a great job for us late in the half," Campbell said. "In the first half our big guys were four for 20. That's what we talked about at halftime, telling the big guys to get inside and down low."

CSI appeared to be cranking it up in the first five minutes of the second half as Tunstall hit six points and George Scott and Bates added two each, all of them from close range.

That made it 52-36 and signaled the Australian comeback.

AUSTRALIA 66		CSI 71			
player	fg r/a	tp	player	fg r/a	tp
Barton	10/2	2	Keogh	4/13	1
Cottrell	3/2	4	Bates	0/1	0
Dave	10/1	2	Piper	10/1	2
Fardets	0/1	0	Bates	1/1	0
Jhnan	4/0	3	Williams	1/0	2
Keogh	5/2	2	Hoob	3/0	1
Luke	5/2	0	Scott	2/2	2
Morsey	1/0	1	Elliott	4/2	0
Scrigini	3/3	5	Tunstall	8/4	2
Totals	29	4/14	23	50	15

Australia 31, Turnovers—CSI 28, Australia 31, FGA—CSI 61, Australia 74, Rebounds—CSI 38, Australia 31, Turnovers—CSI 28, Australia 31.



CSI's Lebro Bates starts a jump shot over the defense of Australia's William Ward

Broncos slip past Vandals

MOSCOW — The Broncos have done all they can. Now all they can do is wait.

Boise State, going from a 21-point lead to falling on to the ball at the end, barely outlasted University of Idaho 45-43 Saturday night in a vain attempt to retain its Big Sky Conference championship and a chance to defend its NCAA Division I-AA national football title. The waiting will center around the telephone where the Broncos will be waiting for a ring from national headquarters with a possible at-large berth in the eight-team playoffs.

Idaho State put the Broncos in that position when it battled through three overtime sessions to beat Weber State 33-30 and claim the conference title and automatic trip to nationals.

However, Boise State will have two things going for it in a possible at-large invitation. The first is being defending champion and the second came Saturday when Lehigh, considered a show-in for one playoff spot, was all but eliminated in an upset by Lafayette to finish 8-3.

Boise State's fate could come anytime but officially the selection committee isn't supposed to meet until Monday morning.

The Broncos didn't take any chances on losing this one. They outscored the Vandals five touchdowns to one in the first 20 minutes of the game. The Vandals had Boise State on the ropes, cutting back to within two with 1:04 left but BSU was able to waste the rest of the clock when a last-ditch on-sides kick didn't work.

The Broncos scored on their second possession of the night. Rodney Webster capping a drive by getting the last three yards. Kenrick Camerud started a perfect night of conversions.

On the first play after the kickoff, Idaho fumbled the ball away at its own 12 and, after one TD pass was nullified by a penalty, Tim Klena threw to Kipp Bedard for eight yards and a 14-0 lead.

Idaho replied with a good drive as Dave Juranko replaced momentarily injured Ken Hobart at quarterback. The payoff came on a 13-yard run by Russell Davis and P-O'Brien converted.

*See BRONCOS Page D4

Bowl lineup

- Independence Bowl**
Oklahoma State (7-3) vs. Texas A&M (6-4)
- Garden State Bowl**
Tennessee (6-4) vs. Wisconsin (7-4)
Dec. 18
- Holiday Bowl**
Brigham Young (10-2) vs. undetermined opponent
Dec. 19
- California Bowl**
San Jose State (7-2) vs. Toledo (8-3)
- Tangerine Bowl**
Southern Mississippi (8-1-1) vs. Missouri (7-4)
Dec. 26
- Sun Bowl**
Oklahoma (5-4-1) vs. Houston (6-3-1)
Dec. 26
- Gator Bowl**
North Carolina (9-2) vs. Arkansas (8-3)
Dec. 30
- Liberty Bowl**
Ohio State (7-4) vs. Navy (7-3)
Dec. 31
- Bluebonnet Bowl**
Michigan (8-1) vs. UCLA (7-3-1)
- Hall of Fame Bowl**
Mississippi St. (7-4) vs. undetermined opponent
Peach Bowl
- West Virginia (8-3) vs. Florida State (6-4)-Florida (6-4) winner
- Jan 1**
- Colton Bowl**
Texas (8-1-1) vs. Alabama (8-1-1)
- Fiesta Bowl**
Penn State (8-2) vs. Southern California (9-2)
- Orange Bowl**
Nebraska (9-2) vs. Clemson (11-0)
- Rose Bowl**
Iowa (8-3) vs. Washington (9-2)
- Sugar Bowl**
Pittsburgh (10-0) vs. Georgia (9-1)

Cougars down rival Utah, 56-28

McMahon's 565 yards, 4 TDs put BYU in 4th Holiday Bowl

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Jim McMahon passed for 565 yards, four touchdowns to lead 18th-ranked Brigham Young to a 56-28 victory over Utah Saturday for the Western Athletic Conference championship.

The Cougars will host the Holiday Bowl Dec. 18, apparently against a team from the PAC-10 Conference in San Diego. BYU finished the year 10-2 and 7-1 in the WAC.

The BYU senior hit fullback Waymon Hamilton for two touchdowns, bringing Hamilton's season total to 16. Tight End Gordon Hudson caught 13 of McMahon's 35 completions for 259 yards and two TDs.

McMahon has exceeded Mark Herrman's career passing record of 9,188 yards. He finishes his career at BYU with 9,536 yards, despite missing two games and part of a third this season due to a knee injury.

He also has 84 career touchdowns passing, breaking a record of 81 by Joe Adams of Tennessee State. Adams and Herrman, a Purdue quarterback, finished their college careers last year.

McMahon now has 50 NCAA passing and total offense records and shares two others.

After Utah got to within a touchdown of BYU early in the third quarter — 35-28 — Hamilton's second touchdown run and McMahon's final two scoring passes killed the Ute rally.

McMahon threw touchdown passes of eight and 37

yards to Hudson, a 6-yarder to Dave Mills and a 27-yarder to Dan Pflater.

Hamilton scored on a pair of 1-yard plunges, giving him 16 touchdowns this season and tying the WAC season record set by Arizona State's Art Malone in 1968.

Tailback Del Rodgers led Utah in rushing for 173 yards and three touchdowns. Rodgers finishes his senior year with 1,127 yards rushing, becoming the first Utah running back to break the 1,000-yard mark in a year.

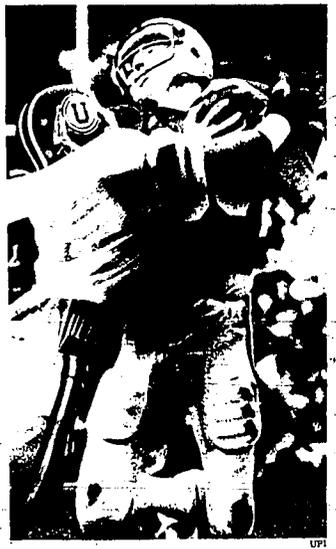
Rodgers scored the game's first TD on an 87-yard run 15 seconds into the game. His 1-yard touchdown run at the end of the second quarter and 8-yarder to open the third period brought Utah to within seven points of BYU.

But the Cougars then scored the final three TDs to win the game and their fourth straight host berth in the Holiday Bowl.

BYU's other touchdowns were scored by running back Scott Pettis on a 5-yard run and defensive back Dave McKee on an 18-yard interception return. Utah also had two field goals by Gil Alvarez.

The Utes end the year with a 8-2 overall record. They are 5-1 in the WAC.

A record 47,163 fans watched the game in Cougar Stadium. Another 9,500 people viewed the game on closed-circuit television in basketball arenas at the two campuses.



BYU's Gordon Hudson makes 1 of 13 grabs

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

(West Coast Division)
 Los Angeles Lakers 1 10
 Phoenix Suns 2 9
 Dallas Mavericks 3 8
 San Antonio Spurs 4 7
 Houston Rockets 5 6
 Portland Trail Blazers 6 5
 Utah Jazz 7 4
 New York Knicks 8 3
 Boston Celtics 9 2
 Philadelphia 76ers 10 1
 Washington Wizards 11 0

(Central Division)
 Detroit Pistons 1 12
 Milwaukee Bucks 2 11
 Chicago Bulls 3 10
 Indiana Pacers 4 9
 Cleveland Cavaliers 5 8
 Philadelphia 76ers 6 7
 Boston Celtics 7 6
 New York Knicks 8 5
 Washington Wizards 9 4
 Los Angeles Lakers 10 3
 Philadelphia 76ers 11 2
 Detroit Pistons 12 1

(Atlantic Division)
 Boston Celtics 1 12
 Philadelphia 76ers 2 11
 New York Knicks 3 10
 Washington Wizards 4 9
 Milwaukee Bucks 5 8
 Detroit Pistons 6 7
 Chicago Bulls 7 6
 Indiana Pacers 8 5
 Cleveland Cavaliers 9 4
 Philadelphia 76ers 10 3
 Boston Celtics 11 2
 New York Knicks 12 1

(Pacific Division)
 Los Angeles Lakers 1 12
 Phoenix Suns 2 11
 Portland Trail Blazers 3 10
 Utah Jazz 4 9
 Dallas Mavericks 5 8
 San Antonio Spurs 6 7
 Houston Rockets 7 6
 New York Knicks 8 5
 Boston Celtics 9 4
 Philadelphia 76ers 10 3
 Washington Wizards 11 2
 Detroit Pistons 12 1

UPI Top 20

NEW YORK CITY (11)
 1. Duke 84-77
 2. Virginia Tech 79-71
 3. North Carolina 77-68
 4. Wake Forest 75-68
 5. North Carolina State 75-68
 6. Virginia Tech 74-68
 7. Duke 73-68
 8. Wake Forest 72-68
 9. North Carolina State 71-68
 10. Duke 70-68

WESTERN DIVISION
 1. Utah 97-80
 2. Phoenix 84-77
 3. Dallas 83-77
 4. San Antonio 82-77
 5. Houston 81-77
 6. Portland 80-77
 7. Utah 79-77
 8. Phoenix 78-77
 9. Dallas 77-77
 10. San Antonio 76-77

College scores

Saturday's College Basketball Results
 Arizona 88-69 Oregon
 Auburn 74-61 Mississippi State
 Baylor 84-62 Texas
 Boston College 88-61 Wake Forest
 California 87-74 Stanford
 Colorado State 86-71 Utah
 Duke 84-77 Virginia Tech
 Florida State 84-68 Wake Forest
 Georgia Tech 88-71 Wake Forest
 Iowa State 88-71 Missouri
 Kansas 88-68 Iowa State
 Kentucky 88-71 Wake Forest
 Louisiana State 88-71 Wake Forest
 Marquette 88-71 Wake Forest
 Michigan State 88-71 Wake Forest
 Minnesota 88-71 Wake Forest
 Missouri 88-71 Wake Forest
 North Carolina 88-71 Wake Forest
 North Carolina State 88-71 Wake Forest
 Oklahoma State 88-71 Wake Forest
 Oregon 88-71 Wake Forest
 Wake Forest 88-71 Wake Forest

Ice hockey

NHL standings

(West Coast Conference)
 Vancouver Canucks 1 10
 Los Angeles Kings 2 9
 Calgary Flames 3 8
 Edmonton Oilers 4 7
 San Jose Sharks 5 6
 Phoenix Coyotes 6 5
 Dallas Stars 7 4
 Minnesota Wild 8 3
 St. Louis Blues 9 2
 Chicago Blackhawks 10 1

(Central Conference)
 Detroit Red Wings 1 12
 St. Louis Blues 2 11
 Chicago Blackhawks 3 10
 Detroit Red Wings 4 9
 St. Louis Blues 5 8
 Chicago Blackhawks 6 7
 Detroit Red Wings 7 6
 St. Louis Blues 8 5
 Chicago Blackhawks 9 4
 Detroit Red Wings 10 3

How they fared

NEW YORK CITY (11)
 Duke 84-77
 Virginia Tech 79-71
 North Carolina 77-68
 Wake Forest 75-68
 North Carolina State 75-68
 Virginia Tech 74-68
 Duke 73-68
 Wake Forest 72-68
 North Carolina State 71-68
 Duke 70-68

Girls basketball

Jerome drops Wendell - again

WENDELL - Wendell didn't find his home gym any more comforting than Jerome's facility as the Trojans fell to the Tigers 29-19 in girls basketball play Saturday night.
 Jerome Lancaster's squad made just seven of 50 shots in falling to Jerome for the second time this season. Both losses were by 10 points.
 Jenise Vanderveld led Jerome with eight points. Darlene Beach paced Wendell with five.
 Jerome took a 10-8 lead after the first quarter and stretched it to 18-9 at the half as the Trojans netted just a solo free throw in the second quarter. Jerome had a 11-10 scoring edge on the Trojans in the low-scoring second half.
 "We were intimidated on the inside because of their height," Lancaster said of Jerome. "They are so tall that we just got one shot and that was it. Jerome didn't shoot much better (14-43) but it was enough."
 Jerome also won the junior varsity game.
 Wendell hosts Deco Monday while Jerome hosts Burley Dec. 1 for its next outing.

Shoshone takes Camas tourney

FAIRFIELD - The Shoshone Indians proved championships are won by defense Saturday night.
 Coach Ed Sandy's girls stifled Hagerman completely with a 1-2-2 zone for an easy 28-7 victory and the championship of the Camas Prairie Roundup. The fireworks came in the consolation game when Camas County had to battle through an overtime to nip Dietrich 33-27.
 Shoshone had it easy after the first quarter, running off to an eight-point lead when Hagerman failed to score. The Pirates managed only two points in the second quarter and were blanked again in the third.
 By then Shoshone was coasting and clearing the bench.
 The drama came in the first game when Camas County saw Dietrich whip out a near game-long deficit when Becky Myer banked in a jumper from sidecourt to knot the count at 27.
 In the closing 16 seconds after that, Camas County had a couple of chances to win. Leanne Huntington missed a pair of free throws with six seconds left and the Musters then got the rebound but missed the follow attempt to bring on the overtime.
 Huntington took care of things after that, however, as she opened up the overtime with four points. Dietrich wasn't able to score during the extra three minutes.
 In addition to the team championship, Shoshone placed two girls on the all-tournament team in Liz Kime and Clarin Osborn. Joining them were Kristin McFadden of Hagerman.

American Falls 45, Declo 39

DECLO - American Falls cashed in on the press in the closing minutes of play Saturday night to defeat Declo 45-39.
 The game was just a two-point difference with 99 seconds left when American Falls took control and won by six for its second win over the Hornets this season.
 Lisa Schreiber led American Falls with 18 points, most coming from the outside.
 Theresa Hamby had 10 for Declo, which fell to 3-2 for the season.
 American Falls won the junior varsity game 33-31.
 Declo plays Wendell Tuesday night for its next game.

Meridian 47, Minico 15

RUPERT - Meridian piled up a 10-point lead in the first quarter and rolled past the winless Minico Spartans 47-15 Saturday afternoon.
 Minico didn't have a problem getting the shots, just getting them to go in. Much of that was the intimidation of the much taller Meridian lineup.
 Tresa Spaulding paced Meridian, now 3-0, with 20 points while Kelli Kenyon added nine for the defending state A-1 champions.
 It was the first straight loss for Minico, which dropped the preliminary 36-18.
 Meridian 47, Minico 15
 Kenyon 4, 1, Spaulding 9, 20, Justice 0, 1, Betteiger 0, 2, Nord 1, 0, Holland 1, 0, Marnett 0, 2

NBA boxscores

MEMPHIS (12) 109-91 Phoenix
 1st Qtr: Memphis 23-10, Phoenix 19-12
 2nd Qtr: Memphis 28-21, Phoenix 23-22
 3rd Qtr: Memphis 28-19, Phoenix 23-19
 4th Qtr: Memphis 28-31, Phoenix 27-38
 Total: Memphis 87-81, Phoenix 72-91

NEW YORK (12) 109-91 Phoenix
 1st Qtr: New York 23-10, Phoenix 19-12
 2nd Qtr: New York 28-21, Phoenix 23-22
 3rd Qtr: New York 28-19, Phoenix 23-19
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 Total: New York 87-81, Phoenix 72-91

College scores

Saturday's College Football Scores
 Arizona 28-10 Oregon
 Auburn 17-10 Mississippi State
 Baylor 34-14 Texas
 Boston College 34-14 Wake Forest
 California 34-14 Stanford
 Colorado State 34-14 Utah
 Duke 34-14 Virginia Tech
 Florida State 34-14 Wake Forest
 Georgia Tech 34-14 Wake Forest
 Iowa State 34-14 Missouri
 Kansas 34-14 Iowa State
 Kentucky 34-14 Wake Forest
 Louisiana State 34-14 Wake Forest
 Marquette 34-14 Wake Forest
 Michigan State 34-14 Wake Forest
 Minnesota 34-14 Wake Forest
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 North Carolina 34-14 Wake Forest
 North Carolina State 34-14 Wake Forest
 Oklahoma State 34-14 Wake Forest
 Oregon 34-14 Wake Forest
 Wake Forest 34-14 Wake Forest

NFL standings

(AFC East)
 Pittsburgh Steelers 1 12
 Cincinnati Bengals 2 11
 Cleveland Browns 3 10
 Baltimore Colts 4 9
 Buffalo Bills 5 8
 Houston Oilers 6 7
 Oakland Raiders 7 6
 Kansas City Chiefs 8 5
 Denver Broncos 9 4
 San Diego Chargers 10 3

(AFC Central)
 Cincinnati Bengals 1 12
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 Baltimore Colts 4 9
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 Kansas City Chiefs 7 6
 Denver Broncos 8 5
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 Pittsburgh Steelers 10 3

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Bengals

Continued from Page D3
 de Bruijn then kicked the winning field goal after WSC tried to rattle him with a time out.
 After the game de Bruijn explained the time out actually helped him because it gave him time to warm-up. He drilled the 22-yarder for ISU's first Big Sky title since 1963.
 Tied 17-17 at the half, ISU went ahead 20-17 on de Bruijn's 30-yard field goal with 4:53 left in the third quarter.
 Weber State tied it 20-20 with 14:08 left in the game on Ruzek's 30-yarder. The Bengals got the ball back and temporarily snapped the tie as de Bruijn kicked a 37-yarder with 8:45 to play.
 The teams traded punts until Weber State got the ball with 1:38 remaining and drove to ISU's 34 on eight plays. With 11 seconds left Ruzek kicked a 51-yarder for the 23-23 tie at the end of regulation.
 Bernal completed 35 of 57 passes. The 35 completions set a Big Sky record.
 ISU's offense, which sputtered most of the first half, began clicking late in the second quarter when Ambrosi took a swing pass from Machurek and rambled 25 yards to Weber State's 38.
 Machurek hit running back Lamar File with a short pass over the middle on the next play. The 10-yard gain and an accompanying 15-yard face mask penalty on the Wildcats advanced the ball to the Weber 12.
 Machurek was forced to scramble on the next play but wouldn't catch an accompanying 15-yard face mask penalty on the Wildcats advanced the ball to the Weber 12.
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Bengals

Continued from Page D3
 that arched perfectly into flanker Chris Corp's hands in the right corner of the end zone. de Bruijn's conversion kick gave the Bengals a 17-10 lead with 3:23 left in the half.
 But Weber State retied the score just five seconds before the halftime when when split end Miller beat ISU cornerback Willie Allen to the ball in the left corner of the end zone and Ruzek kicked the extra point.
 Entering the game with 33 turnovers in 10 games, it wasn't so surprising that the Wildcats turned the ball over three more times in the first half, twice on interceptions and once on a fumble.
 But Machurek's early first-half interceptions were uncharacteristic. The Division I-AA passing efficiency leader had been picked off just six times in eight games.
 ISU's first interception, a pass intended for File and snatched by WSC cornerback Elbert Gray, enabled the Wildcats to force a 10-10 tie.
 Gray made the theft at ISU's 46 with 10:51 left in the half. Bernal's 23-yard loss on third down to flanker Gerald Bradley advanced the Wildcats to ISU's 15. With 9:33 left, Ruzek's sidwinding kick split the uprights from 27 yards out for the tying field goal.
 The Bengals had built a 10-0 lead despite Machurek's early inaccuracy (three completions in his first 11 attempts). On ISU's first play of the scrimmage Machurek hit light end Rod Childs near midfield. Childs eluded two Wildcats and went to the WSC 27 for a 53-yard gain.
 After Machurek's misfire on his next three passes, de Bruijn booted a 45-yard field goal, giving ISU a 3-

Bengals

Continued from Page D3
 lead with 12:01 left in the first quarter.
 The Bengal defense was responsible for ISU's second score. Moments after Sammi Reeves made WSC's second interception, ISU linebacker Bill Snapp retaliated by stepping in front of a Bernal pass on the left sideline and returning it 26 yards to the Wildcat one.
 Ambrosi pounced across on the next play and de Bruijn's kick made it 10-0 with 12:29 left in the half.
 WSC immediately ruined the Bengals' shutout hopes. Crockett received the ensuing kickoff on the goal line and sped the length of the field for a 100-yard TD return, establishing Minidome and WSC school records-it was the second time in two weeks that the Bengals had been burned by a long kickoff. Last week Utah State's Marv Ellis returned the opening kickoff 98 yards.
 Weber State 10 17 0 6 7-30
 Idaho State 0 17 0 3 14 3 3 10-33

Sage second in own meet

TWIN FALLS - Sage Gymnastics claimed second place in its annual Harvest Classic tourney Saturday afternoon.
 The host team took second place in Saturday's Class III competition behind Wings of Boise for a combined two-day score of 313.85.
 Treasure Valley Gymnastics Academy of Ontario, Ore., won the meet with 316.9 points to edge Sage by just over three points. Sports World of Pocatello was third at 309.3.
 The final score is the combined team total for Saturday's competition and Friday night's Class III results.
 Sage qualified eight Class III girls for next month's state meet. They include Shawna Stutzman, Melissa Butcher, Sue Buck, Robert Clark, Josie Waters, Curi Walker, Kim McLaughlin and Wendy Bennett. The girls each had to score 33 points or more in the all-around to qualify for state.
 Butcher led Sage's showing Saturday as she took third place in the all-around with 36.1 points. She was second in the vaulting (9.3), third on the balance beam (8.8) and second on the uneven bars (9.1).
 "We did really well," much better than we've ever done before so I'm very happy," Judy Barkley, Sage's head coach, said.
 The next action for the Sage girls will be to meet Dec. 5 for Class III performers.

Sun Devils whip Colorado State

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) - Mike Pagen passed for four touchdowns and Gerald Riggs plunged in for two more to lead Arizona State to a 52-21 victory over winless Colorado State Saturday night.
 Pagen set a school record of 26 touchdown passes in a season, breaking the old mark of 23 in 1973 by

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Broncos

Continued from Page D3
 It took only seconds for Boise State to nullify that. John Broadus gathered in the kickoff at the goal line, ran laterally along the five-yard line for a while and then broke it on a 100-yard gain.
 As the second quarter started, Boise State launched another march. Farmer and on its next possession, Boise State got six more points on a four-yard Webster run.

Broncos

Continued from Page D3
 Idaho got a late half touchdown and the teams traded third quarter scores as Boise State clung to a 42-21 advantage. Idaho gathered some momentum in the third period when BSU ran out of punt formation to a first down at the Vandiel five. But the Vandiel defense held and the offense then moved the 95 yards to score. Davis collecting a 25-yard drive play while Boise State was trying an eight-man blitz against an expected pass. That made it 42-28.
 Idaho got the ball back on an

Broncos

Continued from Page D3
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 Idaho took the ensuing kickoff and moved 70 yards in six plays with Davis scoring from 19 yards out. With just over a minute left, Hobart booted a 35-yarder with Wallace on a 51-yard bomb - their second touchdown combination of the night - and Hobart then threw to Davis for the 40-21 conversion.

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Washington, Iowa will smell roses

James credits linemen for 23-10 win over WSU

SEATTLE (UPI) — Washington Coach Don James was ecstatic about the performance of his offensive line Saturday following the Huskies' 23-10 victory over Washington State that placed them in the Rose Bowl for the second consecutive year.

"They've been abused for the last two weeks . . . by the coaches, by the media and fans," James said. "When you get criticized as much as they have, you go out and get better. That's what they did today."

"They were the key to springing our tailbacks loose. Now maybe we can get some confidence in our running game," James added, obviously looking forward to the Rose Bowl.

Pac-10

Toid that Iowa would be the Huskies' opponent in Pasadena, James exclaimed, "Iowa? That's great! I've seen Iowa on film, and I know they have an outstanding defense."

Cougar Coach Jim Walden said, "I am tremendously pleased with the efforts (of the Huskies), but at the same time, sorry. I guess we just didn't play hard enough."

"They did a great job," Walden said of the Huskies. "They made things happen. They took the ball and did something nobody had against us for a long time and that's drive 84 yards and hold onto the ball. That's the mark of a team that should go to the Rose Bowl."

With the victory, which followed USC's 22-21 comeback win over UCLA, the Huskies clinched the Pac-10 Conference title and their third trip to the Rose Bowl in five years. Had the Bruins won the contest in Los Angeles, they would have gone to Pasadena instead of the Huskies.

Ron Jackson's 23-yard touchdown run in the third quarter broke a 10-10 tie and gave the Huskies the momentum they needed to halt the offensively willful Cougars in check.

Following a scoreless first quarter, Chuck Nelson kicked a 39-yard field goal early in the second period to give Washington a 3-0 lead.

WSU linebacker Ken Emmil recovered Jacques Robinson's fumble on the Huskie 44 and the Cougars marched down the field to score a touchdown on Mike Martin's six-yard run.

The Huskies drove 63 yards for a go-ahead score late in the second quarter with a touchdown coming on a 15-yard pass from Steve Pellegrini to Paul Skansi with eight seconds left in the half.

WSU opened the second half with a spectacular drive that consumed 7:53 off the clock. But the Huskie defense stiffened at the Washington 11 and the Cougars had to settle for a tying 27-yard field goal by Ward Leland.

Washington came right back with an 80-yard march that was capped by Jackson's TD to take the lead for good.

Nelson later booted field goals of 28 and 34 yards to seal the win.

Southern Cal 22, UCLA 21

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For Southern Cal, Saturday's 22-21 victory over cross-city rival UCLA provided a good finish — but not a great one — to the regular season. For UCLA, the loss was devastating.

The ninth-ranked Trojans, behind the running of tailback Marcus Allen, the most prolific player in the history of college football, entered the game with only a slim chance of going to the Rose Bowl.

The Trojans needed a tie between Washington and Washington State coupled with their win over UCLA. But Washington defeated Washington State and will be the Pac-10's representative to the Jan. 1 game in Pasadena.

For the 13th-ranked Bruins, a single point kept them out of the Rose Bowl.

USC will face Penn State in the

Fiesta Bowl in the first meeting between the two schools since 1923 while UCLA will face Michigan in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

"We're very pleased to accept the Fiesta Bowl," said USC coach John Robinson. "It's not the Rose Bowl and that's where we wanted to go, but it's a great bowl and we're going to have fun."

Robinson, who watched his team turn the ball over six times, said the game was decided in the trenches. "We almost drowned in our mistakes, but we dominated them physically all the way. We gave them too many opportunities, but there was no question as to which team dominated the game. You win the big games by physical dominance."

After USC took a 22-21 lead on Marcus Allen's second touchdown of the day — a six-yard end sweep with 2:14 left in the game — UCLA drove to the 29 where Norm Johnson attempted a 46-yard field goal with four seconds left that would have sent the Bruins to the Rose Bowl, but nose guard George Achica found a hole in the line and batted down the ball to preserve the USC victory.

Allen, playing in his last regular season game, carried 40 times for 219 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

He entered the game with 2,123 yards in just 10 games this season — the first person ever to go over the 2,000-yard mark — and had set eight NCAA records and tied a ninth. Against UCLA, he set a ninth national record — average per game — and equaled a 10th record for most 100-yard games in a season with 11.

USC began the winning drive with 4:53 left in the game when Troy West intercepted a Tom Ramsey pass at the UCLA 39. Then, behind the shifty running of Allen and the power running of fullback Todd Spencer, the Trojans marched the 39 yards and capped it with Allen's run.

Stanford 42, California 21

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — John Elway and Darrin Nelson, Stanford's 1-2 punch all season long, combined for five touchdowns Saturday in leading the Cardinals to a 42-21 victory over California.

Nelson carried the ball 15 times for 78 yards, caught six passes for 65 more and ran three punts for seven for a 150-yard all-purpose game that extended his NCAA record to 6,885 yards.

Nelson scored two touchdowns, one on a two-yard run and the other on an eight-yard pass from Elway, to set Stanford's school records for career touchdowns and points.

Elway completed 18 of 27 passes for 245 yards and three touchdowns to tie the Pacific-10 Conference career TD record of 53 shared by Jim Plunkett of Stanford and Jack Thompson of Washington State.

Oregon 47, Oregon St. 17

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon scored the first three times it had the ball Saturday and pushed Oregon State 47-17 in the 85th renewal of the West Coast's longest football rivalry.

Oregon's 47 points were the most ever scored by either team in the intrastate series. Oregon shut out the Beavers 44-0 in 1955.

The Ducks, picked at the start of the season as a possible Pac-10 contender, ended the year with a 2-9 record. Oregon State, which finished last in the conference, was 1-10 this season — a one-game improvement on last year's 0-11 mark.



Washington flanker Paul Skansi (7) is hoisted after TD.

Hawks win on defense; Fry thanks Ohio State

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Coach Hayden Fry strolled from Iowa's victorious locker room, holding a rose in his hand and wearing a cloth rose taped to his forehead.

"Will somebody please tell Mr. (Bo) Schembechler that there was another game in the Big Ten today," Fry said. "Congratulations to the Ohio State Buckeyes."

Fry thanked Ohio State because its 14-9 victory over Michigan, coupled with No. 17 Iowa's 26-7 triumph over Michigan State Saturday propelled the 8-3 Hawkeyes into the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1959.

Phil Blatcher rushed for 247 yards and two touchdowns and Iowa's defense forced five turnovers. Two of the turnovers set up scores and a blocked punt gave Iowa a safety.

"Our defense was just superb and the offense just had to move the ball today," Fry said. "I haven't had a back in I don't know how many years who ran as hard as Phil Blatcher did today."

"We merit going to the Rose Bowl," Iowa, enjoying its first winning season since 1961, tied Ohio State for the Big Ten championship at 6-2. But Iowa goes to the Rose Bowl under the league's "last appearance" rule. Ohio State went in 1980.

With 6:14 left in the first half, a capacity crowd of 60,103 erupted when the stadium public address system announced Ohio State had upset No. 6 Michigan.

Iowa has played two Rose Bowl games — defeating Oregon State 35-19

in the 1957 game and beating California 38-12 in the 1959 classic.

Iowa fans, who spared the goalposts when Iowa notched its winning season with a victory over Purdue, happily ripped down the goal posts after this game.

"I think they (Iowa) will be a great team to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl," said MSU Coach "Muddy" Waters. "We have no excuses. We just got beat by a better football team. I think they have the best defense in the country." Waters said.

Iowa—defensive back Lou-King picked off two MSU passes to boost his season total to eight. Teammate Reggie Roly set an NCAA mark for season punting average, 49.8 yards.

Blatcher's 247 yards are the second-highest rushing output in Iowa history. Ed Podolak rushed for 286 yards against Northwestern in 1968.

The Hawkeyes set the tone of the game early when Iowa's Andre Tippett recovered a Michigan State fumble on the first play of the game from scrimmage.

Two plays later, Blatcher punched over from nine yards out and Tom Nichol booted the first of four extra point kicks for a 7-0 lead.

With 7:27 remaining in the first quarter, linbacker James Erb blocked a Michigan State punt out of the end zone for a safety and a 9-0 lead.

Tailback Eddie Phillips scored on a one-yard touchdown run with 2:18 left in the opening period.

Michigan 'squanders' Rose Bowl bid

Big Ten

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Ohio State's defense spent the whole game dodging bullets — only to find out the Michigan offense was shooting blanks.

Michigan wasted five of eight scoring chances Saturday while Ohio State put together two solid drives to take a 14-9 victory that put the Buckeyes on top of the Big Ten standings.

Senior Art Schlichter quarterbacked both drives, 82 yards the first time and 80 the second, and scored both touchdowns to deny Michigan its fifth Rose Bowl in the last six years.

Michigan finished 6-3 in the league and 8-3 overall while Ohio State was 9-2.

"I just can't believe we squandered so many opportunities," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, whose team got inside the 10 yard line four times but only got field goals of 19, 26 and 23 yards from junior kicker Al Hajj-Sheikh to show for it.

"This is just like the other games we've lost. In the games we've lost we squandered opportunities."

"This is the Ohio State defense," Buckeyes' Coach Earle Bruce exclaimed when he burst into the post-game press conference. "I told the people I bobbed and weated our defense would play. They worked doggone hard for two weeks. The defense came up tough when it had to. Our defense has been maligned, but it kept coming back for more. We gave them plenty of opportunities to blow us away in the first quarter."

Schlichter bobbed and weated the final six yards of OSU's second scoring drive and slithered into the end zone with just 2:50 left in the game to help the Buckeyes spring the upset.

The Buckeyes had been giving up nearly 300 yards a game passing but held sophomore quarterback Steve Smith to just 126 yards and intercepted him three times to blunt Michigan scoring opportunities. Junior wide receiver Anthony Carter caught four passes for 52 yards but his biggest scoring threat of the day came

when he returned the opening kickoff 52 yards.

Freshman Kelvin Bell tipped a Smith pass to cause one interception and then picked one off himself in the Ohio State end zone as a result of a deflection to start the game-winning drive.

Wisconsin 26, Minnesota 21

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Backup quarterback Randy Wright threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to Michael Jones late in the game to offset a record passing season for Minnesota and give Wisconsin a 26-21 victory over the Gophers Saturday in their Big Ten finale.

Wisconsin led until early in the fourth quarter when the Gophers took a 21-20 lead on Mike Hohensee's four-yard TD pass to Chester Cooper.

Wisconsin began its final drive with less than two minutes remaining. Wright completed 3-of-4 passes for 82 yards, including a 49-yard throw to Jones, which moved the Badgers to the Minnesota 18. Three plays later, the sophomore hit Jones in the end zone for the game-winning TD. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

Despite 25-degree temperatures and a foot of snow on the sidelines, Hohensee surpassed records for most completions and most yards passing in a single season. The junior college transfer hit 17 of 34 for 254 yards to finish with 182 completions and 2,412 yards passing. The old marks were 177 completions and 2,188 yards, set by Mark Carlson in 1979.

Illinois 49, Northwestern 12

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Record-setting quarterback Tony

Eason threw three first half touchdowns passes, two to Joe Curtis, to lift Illinois to a 49-12 victory over Northwestern Saturday and give the Illini their best season record in 18 years.

Eason, who completed a season high 27 of 46 for 409 yards, connected on touchdowns of 14 and eight yards to Curtis and added a 15-yarder to Darrell Smith. Smith scored on a 12-yard run in the fourth quarter.

The victory was Illinois' seventh in 11 games and sixth in nine Big Ten contests. Illinois was 8-3 when it went to the Rose Bowl in 1981.

Northwestern wound up with its second straight 0-11 season and extended its NCAA-record losing streak to 31.

Northwestern has lost 35 in a row in the Big Ten and outscored 505-82 this season.

Indiana 20, Purdue 17

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Babe Laufenberg ran for one touchdown and passed for another and Doug Smith kicked two field goals, including the game winner in the fourth period, to lead Indiana to a 20-17 victory over arch-rival Purdue in their annual Old Oaken Bucket game.

The triumph ended a four-game losing streak for Indiana, which completed its season with a 3-8 overall record and tied Purdue at 3-6 in the Big Ten. Purdue finished with a 5-6 over-all mark.

The loss was Purdue's fourth in a row and ended Jim Young's coaching career at the Big Ten school.

Indiana won the game on a 39-yard field goal by Smith — his longest of the season — with 8:34 left.

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Nebraska whips Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Senior fullback Phil Bates scored on runs of 16 and two yards to pace fifth-ranked Nebraska to a 37-14 victory over Oklahoma Saturday in the Cornhuskers' lineup for an Orange Bowl appearance New Year's Day against second-ranked Clemson.

Bates' second touchdown, at 3:04 of the third period, followed an Eddie Well field goal of 37 yards by, only a second Oklahoma player, Buster Rhymes fumbled the kickoff following the field goal and Nebraska I-back Roger Craig recovered it at the Oklahoma 35-yard line. Bates scored three plays later.

Neil also kicked field goals of 38 yards in the first quarter, on the Cornhuskers' first possession of the day, and 27 yards, on their first possession of the fourth quarter.

Craig ran 19 yards for the go-ahead points with two seconds left in the opening period and broke the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season on that carry. Mark Mauer connected with tight end Mitchell Krenk for a six-yard scoring pass with 18 seconds remaining in the second period to boost Nebraska to a 24-7 halftime lead.

Oklahoma struck early, driving 80 yards in six plays on the first series of the afternoon, and Rhymes carried the final 20 yards for the touchdown.

The Sooners crossed the goal line again at 9:28 of the third period when quarterback Darrell Shepard scored on a one-yard run to tie the game. Buster Rhymes followed Nebraska's first punt of the day.

Nebraska accumulated 34 yards on the ground and completed 11 of 18 passes for 148 aerial yards.

Cornhusker I-back Mike Rozler carried 24 times for 105 yards and Craig added 102 yards on 18 carries. The two I-backs, who have not appeared on the field at the same time this season, reached a combined rushing total of 2,000 yards.

Kansas 19, Missouri 11

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Roger Foote returned an interception 27 yards for a touchdown Saturday and helped Kansas lead the Tangerine Bowl-bound Missouri 19-11 in the regular season finale for both teams.

Foote's interception, his second of the game, raised Kansas' record to 8-3 while No. 20 Missouri dropped to 7-4. The Jayhawks complete the Big Eight season with a 4-3 mark, while Missouri is 3-4.

Kansas had to operate most of the game without its starting quarterback, Frank Seatter dislocated his elbow on the Jayhawks' eighth play and was replaced by Steve Smith.

Big Eight

But the key was the Kansas defense, which forced six Missouri turnovers — three fumble recoveries, Foote's two interceptions and another interception by Chris Tobouron — and stiffened midway through the third quarter to hold Missouri inside the Jayhawks' 10.

The Tigers had a first down on the Kansas 15 and moved to the eight in two plays, but Kansas field and Missouri's Bob Luchesi missed a 25-yard field goal attempt and Kansas led 5-3.

Kansas moved the ball out to the 34 and then called on Bucky Scribner to punt. Scribner, who had seven of his 11 punts in the game down inside the 20, punted the ball and Missouri's James Caver lost six yards on the return to the Missouri 13.

Quarterback Mike Hyde then threw two in-completions and on third down tried to pass over the middle, but Foote intercepted and took the ball down the middle of the field for the touchdown.

Kansas had taken its 5-3 lead with four minutes to play in the third period with a 22-yard Bruce Kallmeyer field goal. Kallmeyer earlier had missed a 33-yarder to snap his Big Eight record of nine consecutive field goals.

Kansas did not get on the board until the 8:44 mark of the third period and even then it took a Missouri mistake to help them. On fourth down, long snapper Bob Tolsch hiked the ball over punter Eric Schmidt's head and into the Missouri end zone.

Two Kansas players had a chance to recover but the Tigers' Craig White was able to fall on the ball for the safety.

Kansas was able to put the game away late with a 48-yard drive that Garfield Taylor capped with a 15-yard touchdown run. Taylor rushed 27 times for 103 yards.

Colorado 24, Kansas St. 21

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Lee Rouson gained 149 yards and scored on a one-yard run in the third quarter Saturday to lift Colorado out of the Big Eight cellar with a 24-21 victory over Kansas State.

Rouson had a 33-yarder to snap his Big Eight record in the first quarter and three yards in the third quarter and Jerry Hamilton added a 31-yard second-quarter field goal for the other Colorado scores.

Kansas State scored in the second quarter on a six-yard run by quarterback Darrell Ray Dickey following a Colorado fumble. Eric Mack scored on a three-yard run in the fourth quarter and Dickey found Ivan Pearl on a 41-yard scoring strike with 31 seconds to go in the game.

The Buffaloes, who finished 3-8 overall and 2-5 in Big Eight play, marched 63 yards in the opening drive to make it 7-0. Hamilton later capitalized on a Clyde Riggins interception for his field goal to make it 10-0.

Rouson fumbled at his own 11-yard line to set up Dickey's run around the left end for his touchdown. Colorado marched 81 and 57 yards in the third quarter for their other scores, the second set up by a 38-yard pass from quarterback Randy Essington to Ricky Ward.

But Kansas State, behind the passing of Dickey, rallied for 14 fourth-quarter points. The wildcats made it 24-15 following Mack's three-yard flanker reverse-and-atwo-point-conversion. Then Dickey moved Kansas State 78 yards in 39 seconds, with the 41-yard pass to Dickey making it 24-21 with 31 seconds left. The fake kick failed, as did the ensuing onside kick.

The injury-plagued Cyclones, who were ranked No. 10 at one time, ended the regular season by dropping four straight Big Eight games. Both teams opened with a lullbuster first period, thwarting their offensive drives with costly turnovers.

However, despite below-freezing temperatures, the Cowboys rallied in the second quarter to score 24 unanswered points and send many of the 46,387 ISU fans home early.

Dwayne Crutchfield, the Big Eight's top rusher who has been hobbled by a nagging ankle injury, was limited to 28 yards on 16 carries. He ended the season with 1,189 yards and compiled 2,501 during his two years at Iowa State.

The victory improved the Cowboys' overall record to 7-3, moved them into second place in the Big Eight and earned them a trip to the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., Dec. 12.

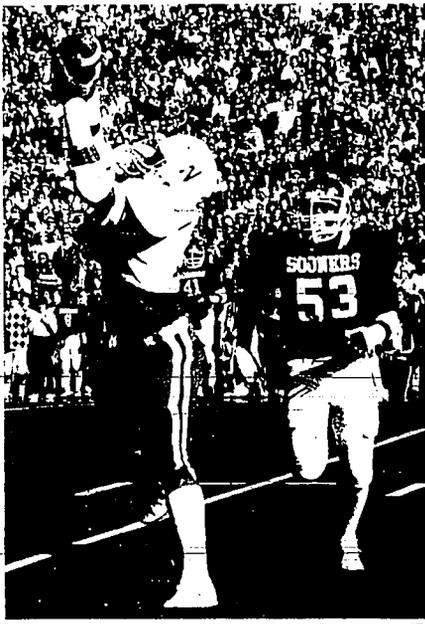
The loss ended the Cyclones' bowl aspirations, dropping them to 5-5 overall and 2-4 in conference play.

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Husker Mike Rozler makes a 20-yard grab to set up a TD

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Briefly in Sports

Woman helps in roping victory
TWIN FALLS — For the second straight week, a woman was part of the team that won Silver Tree Farm's weekly team roping competition.

After the completion of the second go-round and going into the finals, 22 teams were within 12 seconds of each other. At the end, Connie Stevens of Gooding and Kirk Webb of Wendell were the champions.

A total of 78 teams participated in the featured event while 27 others competed in the drawout.

Feature event — 1. Connie Stevens, Gooding, and Kirk Webb, Wendell; 2. Bruce Seal, Rupert, and Jerry Kendall, Rupert; 3. Bill Buhler, and Belton Hanks, and Ben Seel and Bob Tyler, Rupert; 4. Bruce Seal and Kirk Webb; 6. Ben Stevens, Gooding, and Kirk Webb.

Jockey — 1. Lee Thomas, Twin Falls, and Zeb Bell, Hansen; 2. Brad Dubak, Layton, Utah, and Bob Tyler.

George expects enlarged playoffs

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — American League owners will adopt an additional tier of baseball playoffs — featuring three division winners and a wild card team — even if the National League vetoes the proposal, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner said Saturday.

Despite disappointing attendances during some of the playoffs this fall, Steinbrenner believes American League owners favor including four teams from each league in post-season play.

"Sentiment is very strong in the American League, so-so in the National," Steinbrenner said at a breakfast honoring sports greats at Oklahoma City University. "The American might go without the National."

Edmonton faired in CFL finale

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Edmonton Eskimos, who have played a notch above their adversaries in past four seasons, meet the Ottawa Rough Riders today in the Canadian Football League's Grey Cup championship game.

It will be a classic matchup between a dynasty and an accident.

The Eskimos have prepared for the game with the dignified bearing of a team playing for history. Their 576 points in 16 regular season games and their won-lost mark of 14-1 were only two among a treasure of league records they set this year.

"We want to come out of this thing with our names in the history book," said Eskimos' quarterback Warren Moon. "This is a great game, the peak of a four-year march."

The Riders are the antithesis of the Eskimos. Their 5-11 record is the worst ever in the league's showcase; their roster has undergone 22 player changes this season; they snuck into the Grey Cup by shocking Hamilton last week when two Tiger-Cat defenders collided, allowing Pat Stogias to

score on a 102-yard touchdown pass.

Ottawa, which will start Oklahoma rookie quarterback J.C. Watts, is a 22-point underdog.

Arguello retains lightweight title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Alexis Arguello knocked out No. 3 contender Roberto Elizondo in the seventh round Saturday to retain his World Boxing Council lightweight title.

The knockout came at 3:07 of the round when a left hook to the body and a grazing right to the chin sent the 25-year-old challenger to the canvas. Elizondo, 133-3, crawled to a sitting position on the ropes and told the referee he could not continue. The referee then counted him out to make it an official knockout.

Martin wins final PBA tour stop

CHICAGO (UPI) — Steve Martin romped past Wayne Webb, 243-191, to earn his fifth career Pro Bowlers Association victory Saturday in the \$110,000 Brunswick Memorial World Open.

Martin, Kingsport, Tenn., took advantage of an early open frame by Webb with a string of five straight strikes beginning in the second frame of the championship match.

Webb, Tucson, Ariz., could not respond with any more than a double, and Martin cruised to the \$15,000 top prize in the season's final tournament.

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Virginia tips BYU in '81 cage opener

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Jeff Jones, the only senior on the team, completed a three-point play with 15 seconds remaining Saturday to lift Virginia to a 63-61 victory over Brigham Young in the third annual Tip-Off Classic to open the 1981-82 major college basketball season.

The basket came just 31 seconds after BYU, which trailed by 12 points at halftime, completed a remarkable comeback by grabbing a 61-60 edge on a three-point play by Gary Furniss. It was the first and only time the Cougars led.

After Furniss' basket, BYU's Fred Roberts stole the ball from Ralph Sampson, but Virginia's Ricky Stokes stole it back and fed Jones for the layup. Furniss fouled the guard on the play and Jones calmly made the shot.

Furniss had a chance to send the game into overtime, but missed the front end of a 1-and-1.

Lafayette win drops Lehigh from playoffs
BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — Quarterback Frank Novak passed for 164 yards and halfback Rodger Shepley ran for a touchdown Saturday to lead Lafayette to a 10-3 victory over Lehigh in the 117th meeting of college football's most-played rivalry.

Lafayette leads the series, which dates back to 1884, 64-48-5. However, Lehigh has won 11 of the last 14 meetings.

The Leopards ended their season with a 2-2 record, while Lehigh was 8-3. The setback ended the Engineers' hopes for an invitation into the NCAA 1-AA playoffs for the third consecutive year.

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SELECTING A SOFA . . .

by Jo Ann Rose

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No. 2 Clemson finishes 11-0 by taking South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Tailback Chuck McSwain ran for 151 yards and scored two second-half touchdowns Saturday to lead second-ranked Clemson to a 34-10 victory over fired-up South Carolina.

The Tigers, who will face Nebraska in the Miami classic New Year's night, finished with an 11-0 record, their first undefeated season since 1956.

With Clemson leading 22-13 with 9:32 left in the game, McSwain sprinted around left end, broke several tackles and bulled his way into the end zone for a 23-yard touchdown to wrap up the victory.

McSwain's first touchdown, a one-yard drive, came early in the third quarter, capping an 8-16, 13-play drive and putting Clemson on top 22-13.

South Carolina, now 6-5 with one game remaining at Hawaii, opened the scoring on its first possession after the Tigers to punt. Running back Johnnie Wright scored on a one-yard burst up the middle with 9:05 left in the first quarter.

The Tigers' first score came when cornerback Rod McSwain, leading a fierce rush, blocked a punt by Chris Norman. Linebacker Johnny Rembert blocked the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Bob Paulling's extra point try was wide, leaving South Carolina on top 7-6.

Early in the second quarter, Clemson went on top for the first time with a 23-yard Paulling field goal.

Late in the period, Tiger cornerback Hollis Hall picked off a Gordon Beckham pass on the Clemson 44 and ran it back 28 yards to the Gamecock 28. Six plays later, quarterback Homer Jordan rolled out left and raced 42 yards for a touchdown. A pass for a two-point conversion failed leaving Clemson on top 15-7 with 4:39 left in the half.

The Gamecocks opened the third quarter with a 68-yard drive in 15 plays, culminated by a 10-yard pass from Beckham to Horace Smith. The Tigers sacked Beckham during the two-point conversion attempt, but saw their lead narrowed to 15-13 with 10:28 left in the period.

Clemson padded its lead to 22-13 after marching 86 yards in 13 plays, ending in McSwain's one-yard run.

South

The loss sent the Razorbacks, who had a chance of sharing the conference title and going to the Cotton Bowl if they had won, to the Gator Bowl.

Because they were on probation, the game with Arkansas had been labeled the "Polyester Bowl" for the Mustangs and they had to come from behind twice to win it.

Garcia kicked field goals of 39, 43, 24 and 47 yards, the last one bringing the Mustangs into an 18-18 tie with 7:41 left in the game.

Arkansas came out throwing on the next possession and on the second play, SMU linebacker Eric Ferguson intercepted a pass on the Razorback 21 and returned it to the 14 to set up the winning Mustang points.

On second and sixth from the 10-yard line, James took a pitch from quarterback Lance McIlhenry and circled right end for the go-ahead touchdown with 6:30 left in the game.

SMU's other touchdowns came on a 10-yard interception return by Russ Washington and a 31-yard run by Dickerson.

The Razorbacks could not contain SMU's pair of 1,000-yard running backs as Dickerson and James became the first duo in SWC history to average 100 yards rushing per game. They also are the fifth pair to do that in NCAA history.

North Carolina 31, Duke 10

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Tailback Kelvin Bryant, rebounding from a serious knee injury, rushed for a

career-high 247 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to pace 11th-ranked North Carolina to a 31-9 victory over Duke and a trip to the Gator Bowl.

The Tar Heels, now 9-2, accepted an invitation immediately after the game to play in the Jacksonville, Fla., post-season game on Dec. 28.

Bryant, who missed four mid-season games with the knee injury, managed to break the 1,000-yard rushing mark in the fourth quarter on an eight-yard run. He carried the ball 36 times for the day and finished with 1,015 yards for the season.

North Carolina took a 10-3 lead at the half on a 38-yard, first-quarter field goal by Jeff Hayes, and a 26-yard run by Bryant early in the second quarter. Duke scored late in the second quarter on a 36-yard field goal by Scott McKinney.

North Carolina broke the game open midway through the third

quarter when Bryant ran nine yards for his second touchdown.

Syracuse 27, West Virginia 24

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Underdog Syracuse fought back from a 10-point first quarter deficit to upset Fenwick Bowl-bound West Virginia, 27-24, Saturday in the final regular season game for both eastern football independents.

The Orangemen's third victory in its last four games brought their record to 4-6-1 and dropped 19th-ranked West Virginia to 8-3.

Orange senior tailback Joe Morris scored two third-quarter touchdowns and senior place kicker Gary Anderson kicked two field goals as SU turned three interceptions of quarterback Oliver Luck into scores to pull off the upset.

Morris finished with 168 yards rushing, bringing his season total to 1,194 and his career total to a school record 4,299.

For the losers, Luck set a West Virginia game passing record in completions with 12 attempts. Luck also set a season record for pass attempts, 371.

intercepted. He threw for two TDs and his 360 yards gained passing topped Syracuse's total offense yardage of 520 — 215 rushing and 105 from quarterback Dave Warner's six completions in 12 attempts. Luck also set a season record for pass attempts, 371.

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Texas 34, Baylor 12

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Little-used Darryl Clark scored one touchdown and set up another to lead seventh-ranked Texas to a 34-12 victory over Baylor Saturday and give the Longhorns a hard fought New Year's berth in the Cotton Bowl.

Clark, filling in for suspended fullback Carl Robinson, scored on a nine-yard run and set up Texas' insurance touchdown in the fourth quarter with a 41-yard run. The junior from Houston finished the day with 121 yards on 15 carries.

Texas, 8-1-1, will represent the Southwest Conference in the Cotton Bowl. Southern Methodist, which defeated Arkansas Saturday to win the SWC title, is ineligible to play in a bowl game because of an NCAA probation. Texas ends the season against Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Day.

Quarterback Robert Brewer scored two touchdowns and running backs A.J. Jones and John Walker each scored one touchdown for Texas.

The Texas defensive secondary picked off six Jay Jeffrey passes, two which led to Longhorn touchdowns and two that stopped Baylor drives. Jeffrey had only thrown six interceptions in 162 pass attempts heading into the game.

Louisville 13, S. Mississippi 10

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Quarterback Dean May passed for two touchdowns Saturday to give Louisville a 13-10 upset over previously undefeated and eighth-ranked Southern Mississippi.

Southern Mississippi, which received a bid to the Tangerine Bowl, opened the scoring with 7:16 remaining in the second quarter on a 28-yard field goal by Steve Clark to make it 3-0 at halftime.

Louisville scored with 2:39 left in the third quarter on a 6-yard pass from May to wide receiver Keith Humphries. The touchdown culminated a 57-yard drive in eight plays.

The extra point attempt by Tony Blair was wide as the Cardinals took over a 6-3 advantage going into the final period.

May then connected on a 3-yard pass to tight end Mark Wilson with 10:27 left in the game. Blair kicked the point after as Louisville broke a four-game losing streak and finished the season 5-6.

Southern Mississippi suffered its first loss in 10 games and slipped to 8-11.

SMU 32, Arkansas 18

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Eddie Garcia kicked four field goals and Eric Dickerson and Craig James each rushed for more than 100 yards Saturday to lead Southern Methodist University to a 32-18 victory over 10th-ranked Arkansas and give the Mustangs their first Southwest Conference championship in 15 years.

The Mustangs, however, will not be able to play in the Cotton Bowl because they are NCAA probation and

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Marino 'off,' but No. 1 Pitt blanks Temple

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Despite an off day, Dan Marino passed for 249 yards and four touchdowns Saturday to lead No. 1 ranked and unbeaten Pittsburgh to a 35-0 victory over Temple in the Ivy League.

Marino completed 20 of 34 passes but threw four interceptions in a game marred by numerous turnovers and errors. But the Panthers' 10th victory of the season was enough to assure them a berth in the Sugar Bowl. Pitt accepted a bid to play for the national championship—New Year's Day against No. 3 Georgia.

Marino, who entered the game as the nation's top-rated quarterback, twice connected with Gary Conston on first-quarter touchdown passes, one for six yards and the other for 55. Marino also found Julius Daykins with a 12-yard scoring pass in the third quarter and Keith Williams with a 5-yard TD loss in the fourth.

Junior halfback Bryan Thomas rushed for 97 yards, including a 19-yard touchdown run.

The Pittsburgh defense was able to score its third shutout of the year despite the offense's five turnovers. Temple crossed midfield just three times. The Owls, who finished at 6-5, led by 17-0 at halftime. Marino threw three interceptions in the first quarter and then got his best play of the day on its next series when a broken punt play by Pitt gave Temple possession on the Panther 23. That series, however, lasted just three plays, as Pitt forced Temple into its seventh turnover of the game.

Thanks in large part to Temple's inability to hang onto the ball, Pitt scored three touchdowns in the first 11 minutes of play and appeared to be on the verge of repeating the 7-0 drubbing it gave Temple in 1977.

Penn State 24, Notre Dame 21

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Todd Blackledge scored his second touchdown of the game on a one-yard

East

quarterback sneak with 3:48 left to play Saturday to lead 14th-ranked Penn State to a 24-21 victory over Notre Dame and assure the Nittany Lions of a berth in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Nittany Lions, 8-2, began the game-winning drive from their own 18 after defensive tackle Greg Gattuso intercepted a pass by Blair Kiel. The march was sparked by a 20-yard pass from Blackledge to Greg Garrity and Jon Williams added 47 yards in three carries.

On the ninth play, Blackledge leaped over center for the score.

Notre Dame began its last-march from its own 20 with 1:26 to play and reached the Penn State 40 on a 16-yard pass from Kiel to Greg Bell, but a fourth-down pass from the 39 was incomplete with 15 seconds remaining and Penn State ran out the clock.

Penn State was expected to accept a bid to play in the Fiesta Bowl Jan. 1 at Tempe, Ariz. Southern California was being discussed as an opponent for the Lions.

The Fighting Irish, 5-5, who saw their bowl hopes go down the drain, rallied from a 17-7 second-quarter deficit on touchdown passes by Kiel of 17 yards to Tony Hunter and four yards to Joe Sweeney, the latter carried 2:15 into the third quarter.

But Notre Dame lost a golden opportunity to add to its lead when Greg Yale was stopped on a fourth-and-16-inch run from the Penn State four. The Irish regained the ball after a punt at the Nittany Lions' 38, but Kiel threw the interception to Gattuso.

Boston College 27, Rutgers 21

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — Tailback Leo Smith rushed for 125

yards and one touchdown and John Cooper set a school field goal record Saturday to lead Boston College to a 27-21 victory over Rutgers, dealing the Scarlet Knights their fifth straight loss.

Boston College put the game away with 13 unanswered points in the first 18 minutes of the second half. Two of the scores were set up by BC fumble recoveries.

Cooper connected on field goals of 36 and 30 yards, giving him 33 in his career, one more than former Eagles' kicker Fred Steinfeldt, now the Denver Broncos' placekicker. The Eagles, 4-6, also scored on a 24-yard TD run by Steve Strachan in the second period and a four-yard scoring pass from Doug Flutie to Brian Krysstoforski in the third quarter.

Dartmouth 33, Pennsylvania 13

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Frank Palsinello completed 13 of 23 passes for 142 yards and one touchdown Saturday to lead Dartmouth to a 33-13 triumph over Pennsylvania and give the Big Green a share of the Ivy League championship with Yale.

The title is Dartmouth's 12th since the Ivy League was formed in 1956 and the fifth time it has shared the crown with another team. Dartmouth

finished with an overall record of 6-4 and a 6-1 Ivy mark. Penn, 1-8 and 1-6, finishes its season Thanksgiving Day against the University of Richmond.

Dartmouth led from the time Tim Geibel kicked a 35-yard field goal midway through the first period. Before the end of the quarter, the Big Green was ahead 10-0 on Sean-Maher's 11-yard scoring run that capped a four-play, 23-yard drive. Rich Lena went three yards for a second Dartmouth TD in the second period.

Yale 28, Harvard 0

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Wide receiver Curtis Grieve caught a pair of touchdown passes and tailback Rich Diana also scored twice Saturday in helping Yale to a 28-0 rout of Harvard before 73,500, the largest Yale crowd in 51 years.

The triumph, coming in the 98th meeting of the celebrated rivalry, gave the Elis a share of the Ivy League title with Dartmouth, which routed Pennsylvania 33-13. Both teams finished with 6-1 league records.

The Elis scored twice during a 29-second span in the first half and added two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Yale, 9-1 overall, has won or shared the league champi-

onship for three straight years. Harvard finished its season at 5-4-1 overall, 4-2-1 in the Ivy League. The loss was the Crimson's first on the road this year.

Yale opened the scoring in the first period when quarterback John Boggh, chased by Crimson defenders, hit Diana with a flare pass. The tailback evaded a tackle and scampered 39 yards for a touchdown.

Harvard fumbled on its next possession when Yale captain Fred Leone knocked the ball loose from back Jim Callinan. Jim Campbell

recovered. Rogan connected with Grieve on the next play for a 25-yard over-the-shoulder touchdown strike.

Diana capped his career with a 4-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter, streaking for the end zone on a sweep. Grieve had brought Yale close to the goal line three plays earlier when he leaped between two Harvard defenders for a 38-yard catch that brought the ball to the 1-yard line.

Grieve added the final touchdown by scoring on a six-yard reception late in the quarter from reserve quarterback Joe Dufek.

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Two men most accurate in annual Turkey Trot run

TWIN FALLS — Bill Babcock and Rick Haberman were the most accurate predictor-runners Saturday morning at the annual Turkey Trot road races.

Babcock predicted he would finish his six-mile run in 48 minutes, four seconds. He completed the run in 37:58, six seconds faster than he predicted. As it turned out, Babcock was the closest to predicting his time, just edging Steve Jennings' seven-second differential.

In the three-mile event, Haberman crossed the line in 23:08, seven seconds faster than the 23:15 he forecasted.

College of Southern Idaho runner Alvaro Palacios, just off a third place finish in the national junior college finals, won the six-mile jaunt in 33:40 while Twin Falls' Pat Charlton was second at 35:13.

The three-mile event was won by Harold Brown in 16:53 with Vernon Lee-Piott second in 17:04.

Alice Myers was the top woman finisher in the three-mile run at 19:04 while Joyce Ballard won the female title in the six-miler with a 47:45

locking.

The races were sponsored by the Magic Valley Rim Runners and the YVCA. It was the College of Southern Idaho campus. Thirty-five runners ran in the six-miler while 48 completed the three-miler. Prizes were awarded to the top male and female finishers and to the best eight predictors in each race.

The results:

- Three-Mile**
- Harold Brown 16:53, 2. Vernon Lee Piott 17:04, 3. Mike Nielsen 17:18, 4. Wayne Schenk 17:25, 5. Art Duncan 18:31, 6. Mike Jenkins 19:02, 7. Alice Myers 19:04, 8. Gary Duncan 19:15, 9. Steve Laugesma 19:51, 10. Scott Nelson 19:59, 11. Jack Hasmusson 20:15, 12. Hal Brown 20:35, 13. Ed Tyrell 20:48, 14. Ernest Moss 21:00, 15. Jeremy Smith 21:07, 16. Steve Ruberford 21:09, 17. Mary Goodman 21:58, 18. Laurie Toss 21:59, 19. Darren Wright 22:02, 20. Darren Werner 22:01.

- Six-Mile**
- Alvaro Palacios 33:40, 2. Pat Charlton 35:13, 3. Steve Hyland 35:46, 4. Steve Jennings 36:08, 5. Nuzio Lagatuta 37:11, 6. Mel Wright 37:42, 7. Dave Armstrong 37:49, 8. Bob Hildgeway 38:50, 9. Dick Hual 39:28, 10. Steve Kruger 39:31, 11. Ken Smith 39:56, 12. Jim Boland 40:00, 13. Clifford Heusch 41:31, 14. Dick Barber 41:46, 15. Terry Freed 46:38, 16. Bill Gargen 47:18, 17. Roger Burdick 47:42, 18. Joyce Ballard 47:45, 19. Alice Bill Babcock 47:58 and Jeanne Dartow 47:58.

Dobbie Biggorstaff and Barbara Invite you to the

Artistic Beauty Salon

we do

MEN'S PERMS AND HAIR CUTS

Ask about our "BUDDY SYSTEM" perms (same day prices) other services available!

Electrolysis • Sculptured Nails • Manicures

CALL TODAY 733-1641 (evenings by appointment)

135 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls

CLOSE-OUT on ALUMINUM WINDOWS

CALL Snake River Glass 733-9516

FOR ALL SIZES AVAILABLE AND QUANTITIES

EXAMPLE:	DEALER COST	SALE
3040	\$64.50	\$39.75
6040	\$99.00	\$72.50

ODD SIZE FIXED INSULATED WINDOWS 70% OFF

ALL SALES ARE FINAL NO RETURNS

SNAKE RIVER GLASS

733-9516

Sears 7 DAYS ONLY SAVE 25% ON ALL SEARS BEDDING SETS



Hurry to Sears today for fabulous values on Innerspring or synthetic foam sleep sets. In sizes from twin to king size sets. Save on flotation bedding sets, too, with fiber-pad baffling for extra comfort. Don't miss this outstanding event.

25% SAVINGS applies to sets only.

Sale ends November 28th.

Styles shown are offered only as representative of Sears assortment.

You can count on **Sears** SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Twin Falls 403 Main St. 733-0821 HOURS: Mon.-Wed., Fri. 9:30-9:00 Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 • Sun. 12:00-5:00

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Real Estate

OPEN HOUSES

9% ASSUMABLE LOAN

This lovely contemporary 4 bedroom, 3 bath home will excite you. On 4 secluded acres with view of lights of Twin Falls. \$99,500. Adjoining 75 acres are available with no restrictions.

RIM ROCK REALTY
JEROME 324-8111

GEM STATE REALTY
Blue Lakes-Twin Falls 733-5336

Green Tree Estates

Green Tree Estates is a community of homes in the scenic Melon Valley. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, living room, firewood deck, kitchen, and air conditioning. Call today for details.

THE WINDSOR \$56,789

3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Cathedral Ceiling • Living room • Firewood Deck • Kitchen • And other natural gas appliances

• Dining Room • Dishwasher • Range • Air Conditioning • Fireplace • Natural Gas Heat • 2 Car Garage

FOR DETAILS CALL TODAY 734-4411 MODELS 734-3311

222 Shoshone St., Twin Falls
FIELD OFFICES: 734-3311
JEROME 324-8111 • BLUE LAKES 733-5336 • TWIN FALLS 733-5336

WILLS, INC. Equal Opportunity
Twin Falls • Blue Lakes • Jerome

3 OPEN HOUSES TODAY! 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

230 Jerome - 3 bedrooms, full bath, mature shrubs and trees. ASSUMABLE LOAN. Owner will carry. No. 1751.

476 Madrona North - Cute, well-kept all brick home for easy care. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, utility & storage room, patio, garage. Choice northeast location. No. 739. \$45,500.

363 Hayburn Avenue West

Holiday Special! Plenty of room for entertaining in this very nice 3 bedroom home, comfortable family room. 2 fireplaces for cozy winter evenings and economical heat bills. ASSUMABLE LOAN, owner will carry. No. 148. \$62,500.

FARMS

428 ACRES - Excellent farm with good deep soil, surface irrigated, lays well, easy to manage. Three nice homes, shops, steel granaries, one acre. One of the highest quality row crop farms in Southern Idaho.

80 ACRES - Just listed! Excellent row crop livestock farm SE of Buhl. Good 3 bedroom home, machine shed, good soil. Must See! Own or anxious to sell. No. 827.

28 ACRES - Choice dairy site! Good drainage, terrific view. Jerome. No. 142.

MLS

Robert Jones Realty

TWIN FALLS • 1766 Addison East • 733-0404
BUHL • 330 N. Broadway • 543-8222
RUPERT • 100 N. 300 W. • 436-0575

221 Money Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO BORROW up to \$38,000 for 8 years on fair interest rates. Land and dairy call as collateral. Write: Box 136, c/o Times-News, Box 548, TF, ID 83301.

023 Investment

TAX SHELTER INVESTMENTS
Positive cash flow, excellent write-off. Call 734-6649.

46 ACRES just one-fourth mile from Buhl's South City limits on Park Ave. Future subdivision site and very productive land. No buildings. \$160,000.00 with some terms or a possible trade. Call Truman Bradley at ALLIED AGENCIES in Buhl. 378-5508 or 678-6652.

030 Homes For Sale

025 Instructions

AIRLINE CAREERS!
International Air Academy will be interviewing prospective students in your area. If you are 18 years or older and a HS graduate, you may qualify for airline/travel training. Please call 1-800-426-1655. Vancouver, WA.

026 MUSIC LESSONS

GUITAR & BANO lessons, beginning or advanced. 734-5732.

TAKING BEGINNER students piano or guitar. Prompt response - low cost advertising. Classified, 733-0931.

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

ASSUMABLE LOAN, low down, 2 bdrm, poss. 3 garage. Corner lot. Call Rocky Mountain Realty's V.E. 734-4376 or 733-2629.

030 Homes For Sale

BANK OWNED HOME, very pretigious location on Highway Drive. 2-story brick home, 2511 sq. ft., 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room, family room and game room. Heat pump, fireplace. Well maintained yard with sprinkling system. 1 acre with back to in pasture for horses. Reduced price from appraisal of \$118,000. Sale price now \$100,000. Assumable loan of approx \$40,000 at 12% interest. Payments \$517.88 per month. Prompt response - low cost advertising. Classified, 734-4376 or 733-2629.

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVE Home near COLLEGE. Low price, assume 7% int. Call Rocky Mountain Realty's V.E. 734-4376 or 733-2629 anytime.

030 Homes For Sale

2 bdrm. older home with garage on 3/4 acre with deep well. Located in Filer. Call 733-2327, keep trying.

2 BDRM HOME, Remodeled Inside, with built-in appliances-refrigerator-washer & dryer included. Fenced back yard, 18% financing available. Only \$33,500. Owner leaving state. Lower Mills Realty, 734-7992 or 733-4562.

3 bdrm home in Jerome, full fenced yard, garage. Could be F.H.M. in, to qualified buyer. Possibly carry second \$40,000. Call 543-4921.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, detached garage. Fully fenced-in yard. 6% assumable loan. 734-8771.

4 bdrm., attached garage, water softener. Total electric, lg back yard, \$45,500. 15% VA loan, \$46,500. NO REALTORS. Call 423-5605 between 8am & 5pm.

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2 Bedroom home. Wood stove, \$5,000 down. 11% interest! Loan \$25,500. Call 734-4376 or 733-2629.

030 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Immac. Bdrm, 2 bath, split-level home. Linwood Rd. Ceramic shower. Lg family room w/charming large. Newly carpeted thru-out, redesigned kitchen, refrigerator, private patio-landscape. Financing avail. Call anytime 4pm weekdays. Anytime weekends 733-2973.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK, excellent location on the corner of North Juniper and Julie Lane. Family room, 2 fireplaces, nicely landscaped, split-level room to park. Pk. \$57,500. Owner will finance. Immediate possession. Call Ed Marketing Associates, 734-4875.

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

LOW INTEREST FINANCING

THIS BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME is in a terrific location - it's "going to go fast!" Check these features! New heat pump, Cozy fireplace & underground sprinkling. Super kitchen with all built-in appliances including microwave oven & 3 bedrooms & attached garage. Full price is \$54,500 & seller will finance. We suggest you call NOW!

030 Homes For Sale

REYNOLDS REALTY
734-6859

NEED TO SELL a 3 bedroom Boise State house in corner lot in Gooding. 2 1/2 yr old. Assumable 8 1/2% interest loan. Call 438-9845 or 624-6274.

030 Homes For Sale

WESTERN REALTY

will be open all day Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5

ESCAPE FROM THE RENT RATTLE, plus have a tax savings of your own. See this cozy 3 bedroom home with basement and garage on quiet shaded street. Fantastic financing. Priced at only \$31,000. Call Gudrun now at 733-2365 or evenings 543-6800.

3 ACRES WITH COZY 2 bedroom home in scenic Melon Valley. Includes fenced pasture with live stream, poultry sheds, and hot water potpour. Call Gudrun, 542,000.00.

3 FENCED ACRES with comfortable 2 bedroom home. Year round creek, good place for horses and cattle, close to Buhl or Filer. Call Gudrun for more details.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on Broadway South in Buhl. Includes 175 x 125 lot over 3,000 sq. ft. of building space. Financing available. Call Gudrun at Western Realty 543-6474 or evenings 543-6800.

FIXER WITH A FUTURE! A gem in the rough. Opportunity of a lifetime for the creative with vision. Rustic 3 bedroom in large acreage. Farm Home Assumption possible. \$44,500. Call Dick and see TODAY. 733-2365.

BUY THE YARD and get this line 3 bedroom rancher on top of it. 1.5 fenced acres. Farm Home Assumption possible. \$44,500. Call Dick and see TODAY. 733-2365.

WELL WORTH THE PHONE CALL! Excellent 3 bedroom home, cheerful kitchen, large living room, utilities on main floor, double garage. Located near schools and shopping. \$44,900. Call Dick for details. 733-2365.

Magic Valley is Western Country 543-6494 733-2365

030 Homes For Sale

BEST BUY! Sharp 2 Bedroom, basement, now 32,900 garage/hobby shop. 33,900. Jim Volk, Big Wood Realty, 734-6551 or 733-5605.

BY ANXIOUS OWNER Reduced \$5,000 to \$87,500. 3 Bedroom brick ranch style. Full basement, 1/2 fenced acre. Low utilities. Redwood deck. 2 car. Call 734-7313 or collect (803) 568-7333.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom home, \$42,500. Assumable 8% loan, Call after 5 & weekends 734-6252.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, excellent starter home or investment. 2 bdrm main floor, finished basement, fenced yard & garage. Priced in high 20's. Call 733-8472 after 5pm.

LOBE REALTY

310 Rosewood Dr. North
PRICE REDUCED \$10,000 GREAT TERMS. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with formal dining, main floor family room, custom kitchen, 5,000 sq. feet of luxury living. ONLY \$120,000.

Bruce C. Machom, Broker 733-5457
Roy Crumbliss 733-1747
Kay Smider 733-2546

030 Homes For Sale

LOVELY - PRESIDENTIAL street home. Very well insulated, metal siding. 2 1/2 baths, tile kitchen with built in appliances. Partially finished basement. Nice yard. \$42,500. Call Colleen Werner 423-4474.

CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354

WILL TRADE HOUSE in the country for home near Twin Falls. Continental Realty, 733-8185.

YOU'LL FEEL RIGHT at home in this well cared for bedroom, 2 bath home. The features include good tile & custom cabinets, 2 spacious bedrooms, franklin fireplace, a very large storage wardrobe, detached large lot, drapes, new interior paint & only \$37,000. Munroe Roberts Real Estate 543-8806.

YOUR CHANCE \$3000.00 down. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Electric heat, fenced back yard, detached garage. Priced in low 40's. Payment and interest negotiable. Snake River Real Estate 733-4317

BLUE LAKES REALTY

CALL THE PROFESSIONALS

734-2859

Like new 3 bedroom home in Hazelton. \$41,000

Brand new 3 bedroom for very low down. \$42,500

Five bedroom, 2 bath with excellent terms. \$45,500

Country in town, 3 bedrooms on one acre. \$60,000

New 3 bedroom with quality extras. \$62,500

Large 4 bedroom country home close to Murlough. \$105,000

All brick luxury home in country. \$185,000

463 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

030 Homes For Sale

NEW PASSIVE SOLAR HOMES, nothing down, payments from \$150/month on up. \$48,000-\$50,000. Interested call Harold Putzier, 733-7238 or 733-9816 eve's.

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH IMMEDIATE FINANCING AVAILABLE You may own a new custom built home in Kimberly, Filer or Jerome. Payments as low as \$480 per month. Call Jacobs Construction, Inc. 733-7511.

BUILT, lovely newer 3 bed, 2 bath home, fireplace, built, beautifully landscaped, priced to sell. Call 734-5554 or 326-5882 or Main W. Realty 734-0555.

030 Homes For Sale

ONLY 13% INTEREST & NO DOWN PAYMENT

BUILT, lovely newer 3 bed, 2 bath home, fireplace, built, beautifully landscaped, priced to sell. Call 734-5554 or 326-5882 or Main W. Realty 734-0555.

HAVE A THANKSGIVING HAPPY

\$45,000 MOST FOR THE MONEY. Completely remodeled & attractively decorated. Oak kitchen cabinets, new carpeting & draperies. Detached garage would make good shop. Financing available, low down payment. No. 185-A.

\$45,900 IDAHO HOUSING BUYERS. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large patio, double garage, fenced yard. A very warm home at a comfortable price. A lot of home for the money. No. 1268L.

\$46,500 BUYS A NEW 3 bedroom home with 2 baths w/ceramic tile 13.5% VA-FHA financing for 30 years fixed rate loan allows small down payment. This is a terrific buy. Hurry! No. 1498L.

\$49,000 PROFESSIONAL OFFICE short distance from downtown mall. Adequate parking & blacktop. Over 1,700 sq. ft. & terms to qualified buyer. Assumable VA loan. MAKE AN OFFER. No. 220-A.

\$52,900 WAS \$56,900. Owners leaving Twin and must sell their "better than new" 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in very good area. Fireplace, top appliances, double garage, loads of storage, beautifully landscaped with patio & lots more. Owner will carry paper. No. 248-A.

5 acre parcels with excellent view. Full water pipes & gated pipe. Can split acreage to 1 acre parcels. Kimberly school district - Excellent terms. No. 213-A.

\$56,900 LOCATED ON BEAUTIFUL PRESIDENT STREET. Spacious living room with cozy fireplace, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, plus full basement with finished bedroom & room for further expansion. Garage, beautifully landscaped yard with underground sprinkling. Large assumable loan with down payment. No. 209-A.

\$56,900 SOMETHING DIFFERENT 3 bedroom, 2 baths, full, unfinished basement. Cathedral ceilings, custom draperies, garage door opener, all electric, unique covered patio. TERMS! No. 968L.

\$64,000 TERRIFIC FINANCING - SUPER BUY - plenty of family living in 1,728 sq. ft., 13.5% financing available for 30 years on FHA-VA loans. 4 bedrooms, excellent NE location. Call for your personal showing. No. 1418L.

\$73,000 PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL FOR QUICK SALE! Be the one to own this executive type brick home in choice NE location. Home features 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace plus 2nd fireplace in game room or 5th bedroom. Low down will buy it! No. 1168L.

\$91,000 TIME TO TAKE ENERGY SAVING STEPS! A beautiful coynote energy offers passive solar design plus great family living floor plan. Owner can partially finance. 3 bedrooms, loft, atrium, sunken family room plus much more. Make an appointment to investigate further this sensible move. No. 688L.

John M. Barker REALTORS

543-6771

BY OWNER: All brick home on corner lot. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, pantry, central vacuum, 2 car garage & much more. Assumable VA loan. Call 543-8875 or 543-6782.

EXCELLENT RENTAL OR STARTER HOME in Filer. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, full basement. Terms negotiable on \$12,000 equity & assumable \$18,000 loan at 7 1/2% interest. Payment \$117.54 per month. Low rent for \$200. Information 397-5243.

TRADITIONAL brick building lot in Buhl. Springs, CA. valued at \$12,000. Includes 25 acre parcel of Havill valued at \$32,000.00. toward \$44,000.00. Call 543-8875 or 543-6782.

034 Real Estate Wanted
HOUSE wanted, good condition. \$40,000 to \$50,000 (incl. tax). Call 543-6771, 375-4478 or 5325 Dawn Drive, Boise, ID. 83724.

034 Real Estate Wanted
clear building lot in Buhl. Springs, CA. valued at \$12,000. Includes 25 acre parcel of Havill valued at \$32,000.00. toward \$44,000.00. Call 543-8875 or 543-6782.

HADSEN

"Realty & Insurance"

HOMES

SPACIOUS, 5 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on 3 acres. Well and septic tank. \$70,000.

2 BEDROOM BRICK home on 7.63 acres, plus an extra 2 bedroom home. \$65,000.

4 BEDROOM HOME, full finished basement, 2300 square feet. \$58,000.

4 BEDROOM HOME in Kimberly, full finished basement, large family room. \$42,500.

DELUXE New Way 5th wheel trailer. You save the difference. \$14,000.

BUSINESSES

HARDWARE and lumber business. Price includes hardware and excellent 2 bedroom apartment. \$95,000.

SERVICE STATION building on main highway. \$60,000.

GROCERY STORE and gas station, nice family business, plus inventory, terms available. Good cash flow. \$100,000.

MAGIC VALLEY Hydro Gardens. 3 greenhouses. 125x25x5. \$63,600.

FARMS

67 ACRES in Dietrich. 67 acres of water, adjacent to town. \$100,000.

40 ACRES in Carey. Full water shares, all in cattle. 10-10 acre. Beautiful home. \$80,000.

80 ACRES, 82 water shares, with 10 on a side elevated herringbone barn, boomatic equipment. Good crops. \$395,000.

180 ACRES, sprinkler irrigated, dairy barn, plus all new fences. \$300,000.

600 ACRES, 8 on a side herringbone barn, 80 fire trails, cheap shed, 3 bedroom doublewide mobile home. Some development. n/lr \$575,000.

RENTAL

3 BEDROOM mobile home, 1 1/2 baths, electricity paid. \$200 per month. \$100 deposit.

WE SEE THE FARM AND DISCUSS YOUR CONCEPT
CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

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007 Miscellaneous For Sale

6-10 FT. FIBERGLASS GARAGE door & hardware... 2-10 speed bicycles... Video recorder... 2-14' x 14' snow blower... 2-14' x 14' snow blower...

077 Radio, TV & Stereo

FISHER AMPLIFIER & tuner... JBL FLOOR SPEAKERS... 078 Furniture & Carpets... BARREL REPAIR... APPLIES, Sheets, Fringe...

080 Heating & Air Cond.

AFS-BURGER HEARTH wood-burning stoves... FOR SALE, wood burning... 081 Building Material... ALL STEEL STRAIGHTWALL BUILDING...

082 Building Material

ALL STEEL STRAIGHTWALL BUILDING... CEDAR 1 1/2" x 2 1/2" x 12'

083 Plumbing

AKC BLACK & WHITE Sprayer... AKC Drain Pipes, Shells...

084 Hay, Grain & Feed

FOR SALE, 500 tons hay... 097 Hay, Grain & Feed... FOR SALE, 500 tons hay...

102 Cattle

TRUCK FOR LIVESTOCK... USED HODDUM limousine... 104 Horses... ALL TYPES OF HORSES...

112 Irrigations

USED HODDUM limousine... 114 Farm Impements... FOR SALE, 1966 INTERNATIONAL tractor...

114 Farm Impements

FOR SALE, 1966 INTERNATIONAL tractor... 115 Farm Work Wanted... BEAN COMBINING wanted...

115 Farm Work Wanted

BEAN COMBINING wanted... 116 Farm Impements... CORN HARVEST...

116 Farm Impements

CORN HARVEST... CUSTOM CORN PICKING & THRESHING...

117 Farm Impements

CUSTOM CORN PICKING & THRESHING... CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING...

118 Farm Impements

CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING... CUSTOM PLOWING & DISCING...

119 Farm Impements

CUSTOM PLOWING & DISCING... CUSTOM HAULING...

PIPE

Gated, Plastic, & Concrete Irrigation Pipe... BOB BAKER...

YOUR HASTINGS IRRIGATION PIPE DEALER

For top quality gates and main line aluminum pipe... 10 WADE RAN wheel lines...

MILK COOLERS

FACTORY DISCOUNT... 5% OFF any system ordered before November 27...

DAIRYMEN

O & D Dairy Service in Buhl has BECO automatic tank... 114 Farm Impements...

SLANT WALL ALL STEEL

BUILDINGS... 4 MILES OF FENCE 30' not wire... 114 Farm Impements...

USED Equipment

Case 2670 1976 20.8x34... Case 1370 1975 18.4x38... Case 830 2/2 dual loader...

BURKS TRACTOR CO.

Kimberly Road Twin Falls, Idaho Tractor Specialist

FARMERS' MARKET

FALL FERTILIZER Applied today... Payment deferred till March 1, 1982...

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BULLS FOR SALE

Approx. 100 tons, 1st & 2nd cutting alfalfa... 097 Hay, Grain & Feed...

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USED Equipment

Case 2670 1976 20.8x34... Case 1370 1975 18.4x38... Case 830 2/2 dual loader...

BURKS TRACTOR CO.

Kimberly Road Twin Falls, Idaho Tractor Specialist

ANNOUNCING RENT-A-FORD

4 Wheeler Drive Articulated Loaders... Tractor-Loader-Back Hoers... Small Tractors - Rotary Tillers...

ALL SIZES FARM TRACTORS

RENT BY THE DAY/WEEK OR MONTH OR LEASE

ASK ABOUT OUR RENT-TO-OWN PLAN!

KAHN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CO.

Kimberly Rd Twin Falls, Idaho 83411

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- CARPENTER IMPORTS
- KELLEY MOTORS
- DICK DEY OLDSMOBILE
- WILLS MOTOR CO. BUICK
- THEISEN MOTORS

NOVEMBER IS TWIN FALLS AUTOMOBILE DEALER MONTH!

- CANYON MOTOR SUBARU
- BOB RESSE MOTOR CO.
- BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN
- ROY RAYMOND FORD
- ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

146 4 Wheel Drive
1974 FORD Xl ton F250 4x4, 260 engine, 4 spd trans, Lock-out hubs, Runs good. \$2200. Call 734-2344.

1975 DODGE 4x4 Power Wagon, needs some work, in fair condition. Make offer. Call 324-5118 or 324-5372 mon or eve.

1978 Cherokee Jeep 3100 wagon, AWG, like new, Fully loaded + tri brake. \$4250. 733-4150.

1977 CHEVY BLAZER, atc, PB, PS, AM-FM, CB, radial tires, full time 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. After 5pm 423-206, \$4800.

1977 JEEP Wagoneer, low mileage, good condition. Call 423-5719.

1978 CJ-7 JEEP with hard top, low mileage, with extras. Call 733-3541.

1978 FORD F-150 4x4 Ranger Lariat, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, built-in CB, chrome wheels-much more. \$25-5933.

149 Autos-AMC
72 OPEL, runs good, good tires. Metal tool box for wide pickup box. 404 West 2nd. Jer. 324-3789.

1968 AMC Rambler, local transportation car. \$125. 324-8473.

1968 AMBASSADOR, runs exc. good cond. \$500. Call 734-3187 or 733-3833 alt. 6.

1977 AMC Pacer lift back wagon. Low miles, 25 MPG. Temp tire, lots of extras. \$2500. Plus 4 new 8-hole GM dual wheels. \$200. 537-6339.

152 Autos-Buick
1978 Oldsmobile Delta 88. \$2500. Call 733-3541.

154 Autos-Cadillac
1978 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. \$4500. Call 733-3541.

156 Autos-Chrysler
1973 CHRYSLER 440, 4 dr., Exc. cond. \$500. Call 728-9167.

1978 CORDOVA PS, PB, AC, III wheel, AM/FM 6 track, new radio. Call 733-3541.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
1970 EL CAMINO. Very good cond. \$1000. Send name & phone number to J. Ball, 608 Shoup Ave. W. I will contact on Nov. 24.

1974 IMPALA. Clean, good cond. Air, power steering/brake. \$475 or offer. 734-6690.

1977 CHEVY Monte Carlo 2D. New tires, excellent cond. \$3,800. Call 734-4845.

1977 Chevy Impala station wagon, good looking, radi-415, \$2000 or best offer. 734-2344.

150 Autos-Dodge
1971 DODGE Super Bee; built 440, Western rims, window Kelley tires Limited Edition car. 734-9720. Also, wrecked 1956 VW, engine, good.

162 Autos-Fords
ROY RAYMOND FORD
MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST OFFERS
You're In
No. 1 DEAL
Shop us Before You Purchase your next new or used vehicle.
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5110
We buy, sell, or consign
1978 FORD MUSTANG II; loaded, good condition. Call 423-5151.
Sensible deals on new and used cars are yours in Classified. 733-6931.

162 Autos-Ford
1977 FORD Torino, rebuilt 351 Cleveland engine. Will sell entire car or parts. Make offer. Call 733-4783 or 733-7313.

1977 FORD Galaxie, \$500. Call after 5. 423-5853.

1973 FORD LTD Station Wgn Country Square. Runs good. Must sell 400. 733-9762. \$400. Call 423-5979.

MOVING: must sell 1970 Ford Maverick, like new. Great MPG. 324-2125 or 734-0568.

152 Autos-Ford
SUPER CLEAN 1974 MAVERICK, AT, AC, PS, PB. Car has been completely reconditioned by OK Auto Systems. Call 733-5077.

1968 FORD MUSTANG, excellent condition. Please call 543-3332 alt. 5.

1969 FORD Stationwagon; 9 passenger good condition. \$400. Call 423-5979.

1970 FORD GALAXI for sale. Needs work. And Honda street bike \$80. Call 734-3108.

162 Autos-Ford
1977 FORD GRANADA, 6 cyl. automatic, AC. \$2700. Call 563-8361 alt. 6.

1980 FORD Fiesta; super mileage, 3,000 miles. Must sell. Make offer. 733-5100 or 733-2063.

168 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury
1968 XRT. Low mileage, good mechanical cond-wide tires & wheels avail. Call 733-7221 or 734-1785 after 5:30.

168 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury
GOING TO ALASKA. MUST SELL. 1968 COUGER, \$1200 or best offer. Call 524-2026.

1971 LINCOLN Mark III; prima condition. \$3500. Call 423-5489.

1972 MERCURY Cougar for sale; 66,000 miles. \$950. Call 733-7166.

1975 MERCURY Comet 2 door. Super condition. Sacrifice. \$1,495. Call Jim Volk. 734-8551 or 733-5665.

168 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury
1970 MERCURY; runs, but needs some work. Best offer cars. 733-774 or 733-2258.

176 Autos-Oldsmobile
1979 OLDSMOBILE; fully loaded, excellent condition. 432-5410 or 733-0416.

172 Autos-Pontiac
1969 PONTIAC Ventura, good condition, \$350. Call 825-9132 alt. 5.

173 Autos-Plymouth
1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant; low miles, great shape. 6 cylinder. Must see to appreciate. Sacrifice \$1,195. 733-6916 or 734-4650.

174 Autos-Others
CARS, TRUCKS, JEEPS, AVAILABLE FOR LUNCH \$300. Many sold daily through local Government sales call 1-714-969-6241 for your directory on how to purchase. 24HRS.

148 Antiquo Autos
1-1938 Chev Coupe, 1-1938 Chev Sedan. Take both \$250. 324-2125 or 734-0568.

1953 FORD 4dr Sedan. 50th Anniversary Car, good running condition. \$200-4278.

1957 CHEVY BELAIR Station Wagon. New paint. Runs good. \$1800. Call 324-4249.

1957 FORD RANCHERO. Good condition. Call 733-1072.

1964 IMPALA SS Convertible. Drive home \$1500. 1965 GTO Convertible, 4 speed, tri-power, mechanically new. \$2100. 734-6033 or 734-5432.

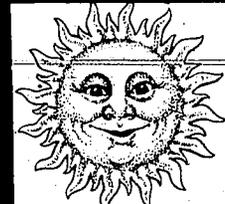
1967 COUGER XRT, original owner. Best offer over \$1900. Call 734-4154.

1967 MUSTANG FASTBACK. Cobra GT, collectors model, completely restored. Consider best offer. 537-8842.

150 Repossessed
Price way below book. 1979 DODGE OMNI. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$2495 or highest bid. Call 734-2344.

This year is our best! Use Classified. 733-6931.

175 Auto Dealers
WE NEED USED CARS!
TOP DOLLAR GIVEN ON TRADE-INS OR CASH FOR YOUR CAR. SEE EARL OLSEN AT...
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During Twin Falls New Car Dealer Month, our first 18 days we sold more new & used cars than any November ever!

Now isn't it nice to hear good news for a change?

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Shop The Ten Dealers In Twin Falls — Then Call Us For The Best Buy In The Valley!

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END-OF-THE-MONTH November Clearance

\$250,000 USED CARS - GOTTA GO - SUPER BUYS - ROCK BOTTOM PRICES



1982 DODGE OMNI MISER
FOUR DOOR HATCHBACK
Four speed manual transmission, bucket seats, 1.7 liter engine, four cylinder.
Stock No. ZC-05

SPECIAL PRICE
\$5983



1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K-CAR
TWO DOOR
Four speed manual floor shift transmission, bench seat, 2.2 liter engine, four cylinder, vinyl body side moulding, AM radio, power steering, wheel covers. Stock No. RB-30.

SPECIAL PRICE
\$6250

Bob Reese Motor Co

FOR 36 YEARS 'THE DEALER YOU CAN DEPEND ON'
733-5776 500 SECOND STREET SOUTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

WE'RE CLEARING OUT THESE CARS AT UNHEARD OF PRICES

1976 AMC PACER Two door, 3 speed overdrive, very economical. Stock No. 721. Was \$2995	\$1983	1979 DODGE OMNI Four door, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder. automatic. Stock No. 803. Was \$4995	\$4450
1973 CHRYSLER Four door, full power. Stock No. 738. Was \$1495	\$1075	1979 MERCURY CAPRI Three door, sporty, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Stock No. 804. Was \$4995	\$3960
1980 FORD PINTO Two door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Stock No. 746. Was \$4595	\$3750	1977 AMC PACER - DL Two door, automatic, air conditioning, very clean. Stock No. 805. Was \$2995	\$2495
1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Two door, full power, air, sun roof. Stock No. 761. Was \$5295	\$3990	1972 VOLKSWAGEN Two door, fast back, sharp striping. Stock No. 807. Was \$1995	\$1450
1980 DODGE OMNI Q2 Two door, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, air, 4 speed. Stock No. 763. Was \$5995	\$4866	1979 DODGE OMNI Four door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, one owner. Stock No. 810. Was \$4995	\$4360
1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Two door, air conditioning, full power, very sporty. Stock No. 769. Was \$4795	\$3650	1979 CHEVROLET NOVA Four door, 29,000 miles, air, full power. Stock No. 812. Was \$4995	\$4388
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Two door, leather interior, full power, air, fuel. Stock No. 775. Was \$4995	\$3870	1979 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Very clean, 3,000 miles, every possible option. Stock No. 814. Was \$8995	\$8488
1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Two door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Stock No. 776. Was \$4795	\$4250	1976 FORD THUNDERBOLT Two door, big car well worth the money. Stock No. 815. Was \$3495	\$2750
1978 FORD LTD II Two door, bir conditioning, automatic, sporty. Stock No. 777. Was \$3995	\$3488	1977 CHEVROLET NOVA Four door, economical car. Stock No. 816. Was \$2995	\$2550
1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE Four door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, very clean. Stock No. 779. Was \$4395	\$3772	1976 MERCURY COMET Two door, bucket seats, exceptionally clean. Stock No. 817. Was \$2995	\$2850
1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Four door, good economical car with plenty of room. Stock No. 781. Was \$3995	\$3465	1976 FORD LTD STATION WAGON Big wagon for a big family. Stock No. 806. Was \$1995	\$1350
1978 BUICK CENTURY Two door, sporty, automatic, small V-8. Stock No. 788. Was \$2995	\$2150	1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Two door, full power, sun roof, Extra Sharp! Stock No. 818. Was \$4995	\$3977
1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Two door, 32,000 miles, power steering automatic. Stock No. 793. Was \$3595	\$2990	1976 PLYMOUTH GRAND PRIX Two door, T-top, bucket seats, LGA model. Stock No. 819. Was \$3695	\$3250
1979 BUICK CENTURY Four door, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, very clean. Stock No. 800. Was \$5495	\$4887	1967 PLYMOUTH Four door, economical transportation. Very clean. Stock No. 820. Was \$395	\$650
1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Four door, 54,000 miles, automatic, power steering. Stock No. 801. Was \$1195	\$785	1971 FORD TORINO Two door, 81,000 miles. Stock No. 821. Was \$395	\$175

WE'RE CLEARING OUT THESE TRUCKS AT "NEVER BEFORE" PRICES

1979 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP Very heavy duty automatic, 350 engine, air. Stock No. 1208. Was \$5595	\$4950	1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8, automatic. Stock No. 1278. Was \$1695	\$1350
1977 DATSUN 1/4 TON PICKUP Five speed, camper shell. Stock No. 1276. Was \$4395	\$3360	1979 DODGE D-50 Very clean, 4 speed, camper shell. Stock No. 1281. Was \$5795	\$5250
1979 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 1245. Was \$4795	\$3900	1964 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP Good wood hauler. Stock No. 1282. Was \$1195	\$950
1977 DODGE B200 Bright yellow. Stock No. 1270. Was \$3495	\$2750	1977 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8, automatic, power steering, very sharp. Stock No. 1283. Was \$4495	\$3988
1974 DODGE CLUB CAB 1/2 TON PICKUP Short box, V-8, automatic. Stock No. 1272. Was \$2495	\$1750	1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Full power, 25,000 miles, exceptionally clean, air, like new. Stock No. 1284. Was \$5995	\$5350
1960 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1277. Was \$1295	\$850		