

Smugglers' mart solves gift puzzle

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Frantic Mexican shoppers, desperate to find that perfect Christmas gift, have one place to go in Mexico City that Americans don't have — the smugglers' market.

The market, a long double row of open stalls a few blocks from the capital's main square, is a favorite shopping locale for Mexicans ranging from the humblest laborers to high society figures.

Every day of the week, city police are on the job sorting out the jam of cars pouring into the area — seemingly oblivious to the strictly illegal transactions going on half a block away where shoppers bargain for everything from American candy bars to

Japanese television sets.

The government's regular anti-contraband campaigns and the sporadic police raids have not dampened sales, which get brisker with the approach of Christmas and King's Day on Jan. 6.

In November, hundreds of police swooped down on the market and confiscated more than \$1 million worth of transistor radios, electric shavers, liquor, toys and cigarettes. Within two hours, strolling musicians were playing in the streets to celebrate the reopening of the stalls.

The foreign merchandise is set out in orderly displays, along with domestic

goods, on tables that line both sides of Tenochtitlan Street, which is several blocks long and closed to traffic.

There are Dutch cheeses, French champagne, British-made butter in cans, Japanese smoked oysters, India madras shirts, American toys, Norwegian dried cod, foreign-made computers, digital watches, typewriters, shaving lotion and perfumes. At Christmas time, American-made Christmas tree lights are a favorite item.

Prices compare favorably with domestic products. Most of the stalls offer their wares at the same price, but bargaining is expected.

Despite the public nature of the smuggler's market, vendors are camera shy and don't like to be questioned about their business. Photographers are warned not to take pictures and many stall owners turn away when they see a camera.

Most vendors aren't worried about authorities closing the market. One put it this way:

"The truth is we sell contraband because consumers want it. If local products were better quality, we'd have no business. And if the government wants to stop smuggling, they'll have to start with the customs inspectors. They're the ones that let it in."

Times News

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and no lines at the lifts. Here, two skiers pause to absorb the view of snow covered mountains from Baldy's north slope.

today

Magic Valley

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Iran quake takes 350 lives

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A devastating earthquake battered two south-central Iran villages early today, killing at least 350 people and injuring another 500, officials reported. The armed forces began a relief airlift and ordered soldiers to join civilian rescue workers in the search for survivors.

The quake, measuring 6.2 on the Richter Scale, rumbled through the villages of Bab-Tangal and Zaranj, although Bab-Tangal was hardest hit, officials said.

Officials said at least 350 people were killed in today's quake. They said about 300 of the injured

were shuttled by train to hospitals in the provincial center of Kerman.

The office of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi took over relief operations, officials said, indicating casualties might go much higher than initial reports showed.

The Iranian armed forces flew transport aircraft loaded with blankets and tents to the town of Merkan and then trucked the cargo to the cold and snow-covered quake site.

Officials said soldiers joined civil authorities in digging through the rubble in the two villages looking for buried survivors.

It was the first major quake in Tehran this winter. Earlier this year, a series of tremors shook the southern Iranian ports of Bandar Abbas, Bandar Lengeh and outlying areas, killing an estimated 150 people.

An Iran Radio broadcast said the quake struck at 3:30 a.m. (4:30 p.m. Monday MST). Shojaeiddin Sheikholeslamzadeh, the minister of health, flew to the stricken area to oversee rescue efforts.

The Red Lion and Sun Society, Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross, collected blankets, tents and medicine for the relief flights.

Scientists seek nuclear race brake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of about 12,000 American scientists, engineers and other professionals today called on the United States to take the initiative in halting the nuclear arms race.

It said the Soviets should reciprocate, and if both powers stop developing, testing—and deploying new nuclear weapons, "a great step forward would be taken to diminish the threat of nuclear war."

The declaration by the Union of Concerned Scientists said continuing nuclear arms competition "is increasingly a mortal threat to all humanity."

The Union is a non-profit organization based at Cambridge, Mass., and supporters of the statement include 21 Nobel Prize winners.

The scientists said the United States should take the lead since it now has a technological advantage over the Soviets in nuclear weapons and "under these circumstances, we cannot expect the USSR to take the initiative."

Dr. George Klitnickovsky, former science adviser to President Eisenhower and a sponsor of the declaration, said "this is the largest group of U.S. scientists to speak out on the critical need to halt the nuclear arms race."

The three-page declaration said the inventory

of East-West nuclear warheads and delivery systems, if used in war, "would kill hundreds of millions of persons, carry radioactive injury and death to many of the world's nations, profoundly damage the environment of the earth we live and depend on and unbalance and devastate the target nations so effectively that they would no longer function as modern industrial states."

"The arms race is in full swing," it said. "The roughly 12,000 strategic warheads of today are likely to become 30,000 before the end of the century and the tens of thousands of tactical

weapons augmented also."

The number and variety increase the likelihood of their use, it said.

Without jeopardizing U.S. security, the declaration said, the United States should:

- "Announce it will halt underground testing of nuclear explosives provided that the Soviet Union follows suit within a reasonable time."
- "Announce that it will not field test or deploy new strategic nuclear weapons, nuclear weapons systems or missile defense systems for a period of two to three years, provided the Soviet Union demonstrably does likewise."

Oil tab boost sought

CARABALLEDA, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez today opened the price-setting conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries with a call for an increase of oil prices for 1978 of from 5 to 8 percent.

Perez, in his inaugural address, said the extra oil revenue should go to reduce the indebtedness of non-oil. Third World nations through a financing mechanism proposed by Perez.

The mechanism would consist of OPEC, the group of 77 developing countries, and the International Monetary Fund.

"Why, for the benefit of humanity, does not the OPEC agree in its 25th meeting to an increase in the price of oil between 5 and 8 percent, to be fully devoted for one year as a contribution to the payment of debts of developing countries which lack oil?" Perez asked.

He said the debts of these nations increased from \$40 billion in 1973 to \$130 billion in 1977.

He said the projected price increase would have a double, salutary effect:

"It would open expansion of markets of the industrialized world and would force through the increase in prices — as President Carter has repeatedly proposed to the Congress of the United States — a decrease in the level of consumption, which is threatening the integral future of humanity."

The 13 OPEC oil ministers — meeting under tight guard by troops, armored cars and gunboats — were to take up the price issue Wednesday.

Carter inks aid measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Promising Americans an income tax cut next year, President Carter today signed legislation raising \$22 billion in new Social Security taxes over the next decade.

The law will rescue the financially ailing system that sends checks to 33 million people each year. It boosts taxes for 107 million American workers and their employers.

"This legislation is wise," Carter said at a signing ceremony in The White House Indian Treaty Room. "It increases the tax burden in a way that is the least burden to families in need."

But Carter, who is expected to submit a tax cut of more than \$20 billion to Congress to help offset the burden of higher Social Security costs, told lawmakers at the ceremony:

"We'll have a tax reduction in 1978. I know all the leaders will be working with me to have a greatly simplified and substantial reduction of taxes."

"That will be easy to pass," said Chairman Russell Long of the Senate Finance Committee.

Sinai withdrawals discussed

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The top military leaders of Egypt and Israel met secretly at a northern Egyptian air base today to discuss Israeli withdrawals from the occupied Sinai desert, Egyptian officials said.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Gen. Mohammed Gamassy, Egyptian war minister and armed forces commander,

met some 25 miles south of the coastal city of Alexandria in a prelude to Sunday's summit talks between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, the officials said.

Weizman, who requested the meeting, arrived at Jinnahis air base around noon and immediately conferred with the Egyptian military leaders.

The officials said. They said Weizman would remain in Egypt for further talks with Gamassy before the Christmas summit meeting.

Israeli officials at current Egyptian-Israeli peace talks in Cairo declined comment on the meeting, which occurred as the Cairo conference came to a virtual standstill to await the outcome of the Sadat-Begin meeting.

The Egyptian officials said Gamassy and Weizman, who formerly commanded the Israeli air force, were discussing lines of withdrawal for the Israeli-occupied Sinai and security guarantees for both sides.

Israel captured the Sinai during the 1967 Middle East War.

The officials' statements suggested the Gamassy-

Weizman meeting centered on strictly bilateral issues despite statements by both Egypt and Israel that they do not want to conclude a separate peace excluding other Arab parties.

In Jerusalem today, highly placed sources said the Cairo peace talks may be raised to the level of a foreign ministers conference before the end of the year if all goes well.



MIKE MURPHY city editor



BOB ZUCKERMAN promoted

Times-News fills editorial posts

TWIN FALLS — Mike Murphy is the new Times-News city editor.

Murphy, 36, comes to the newspaper from the Las Cruces, New Mexico Sun-News where he was managing editor of the 15,000 circulation daily.

During his tenure as managing editor, the Sun-News received the New Mexico Press Association's general excellence award as best daily newspaper in the state.

At the Times-News, Murphy will direct the daily news operation of the newspaper's 12 full-time reporters.

He will share editorial writing responsibilities with managing editor Chris Peck and assistant city editor Bob Zuckerman.

Zuckerman, 23, has been promoted to assistant city editor after being a city

reporter for more than a year.

In addition to writing some editorials, Zuckerman will edit the Idaho magazine, the Times-News Sunday supplement.

Murphy comes to Twin Falls with his wife Bonnie and three-month-old son, Bryan.

Prior to working in New Mexico Murphy was a reporter for the Abilene, Texas, Reporter and was a high school English teacher.

He received his bachelor of science degree from McMurry College in Abilene.

Zuckerman is a graduate of Stanford University and came to Twin Falls from San Diego.

New city editor Murphy replaces Larry Gardner who left Twin Falls to work in the news office of Boise State University.

The job of assistant city editor is a new position at the Times-News.

Lewiston official defends air fares

BOISE (UPI) — An airport commissioner told the Public Utilities Commission Monday a reduction in Hughes Airwest's fare for flights between Boise and Lewiston could hurt the firm economically and damage transportation in Lewiston.

Raymond Speer, a member of the Lewiston-Pierce-Porco Airport Commission, said a PUC order to reduce the fare from \$46 to \$40 could result in a loss of flights to Lewiston and an 11 percent decrease in revenue to Hughes Airwest.

"I doubt the PUC could profitably change the route to

Lewiston with an 11 percent decrease," Speer said.

Speer testified during a PUC hearing held to examine rates affecting Hughes Airwest. The PUC has declared it has jurisdiction over intrastate rates charged by Hughes Airwest and ordered the fare for flights between Boise and Lewiston lowered.

The PUC contended the cost of flying between Boise and Lewiston should be lowered because that fare is similar to the one charged from Boise to Spokane, Washington, a distance 90 miles farther,

Symbolic pickets appear to show farmer strength

By United Press International

Picketing by striking farmers was reported in only a handful of states today, with boycott leaders and Agriculture Department officials agreeing that the angry farmers are not trying to disrupt the nation's food supplies.

"As far as we can see, they are not really trying to deprive anybody of food," Deputy Agriculture Secretary John White said Monday. "It (the strike) is symbolic more than anything else at this stage."

White said it was "a little difficult" for administration officials to answer questions over their demands for action to push crop prices up to 100 percent of parity.

"It's a little difficult to deal with," he said. "The 100 percent of parity is a slogan, and it's hard to negotiate with a slogan."

American Agriculture strike leaders in Springfield, Colo., also said Monday they had no intention of choking the country's food supply except as a last resort.

"We're just showing what we can do," said organizer Bud Blitner. "We're not attempting to starve anyone out.

But if worse comes to worse, we feel we can close down these food distribution centers."

Blitner said farmers in the American Agriculture Movement are unhappy with the lack of response the strike has received from the White House.

"What is Jimmy Carter doing?" said another strike organizer, Keith Thomas, of Springfield. "There has been nothing — total silence from Washington — since we started this strike Dec. 14."

Activity at grain elevator operations across the country were reported slow Monday, which is normal for this time of year. Most of the striking farmers are grain producers protesting the low price of wheat.

Picket lines were reported in Georgia at meat-packing plants and other food-related facilities Monday, but no serious disruptions were reported.

Farmers from north central Oklahoma parked about 160 tractors, pickups and other farm implements on the main street of Newkirk, Okla., and fanned out to talk to shoppers. Handfuls of pickets were

reported at some food processors and distributors in Oklahoma City.

Striking farmers in southern Illinois picketed several livestock sales and grain elevators, and 150 tractors in central Illinois gathered for a demonstration in Pana.

A stockyard in Clare, Mich., and a St. Louis, Mich., livestock exchange were temporarily shut down by farmers Monday, but a similar protest at a huge grocery warehouse in Holt, Mich., failed because "the general manager moved his trucks to another staging area."

In Lubbock, Texas, farm strike leaders predicted a "show of force" in the heart of the state's cotton country, but spokesman Mike McCathern refused to give details of what farmers would do in Lubbock today and Wednesday.

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BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The European Common Market said today it is ready to extend expiring international textile trade agreements with 41 countries for a new period of four years beginning Jan. 1, 1978.

The decision, taken by the nine member countries, followed on the heels of a move to avert disaster for other sensitive Common Market industry — steel — by imposing minimum prices for imports.

A Community spokesman said actual enforcement of a new so-called Multifiber Agreement will, however, hinge on the self-restraint some 30 textile exporting countries promised in bilateral agreements concluded with the Common Market early this month.

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Rocket disarmed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Explosives experts today dismantled a small rocket hidden in a vegetable pouch and targeted at the Egyptian embassy in Beirut as protests continued in the Arab world against Egypt-Israeli peace moves.

It was the third consecutive day of attempts against Egyptian property in Lebanon.

On Monday, an Egyptian security guard spotted a timed charge of 14.5 pounds of TNT at the embassy which was also

disused by Lebanese security men.

Last Sunday, unidentified assailants hurled a bomb from a speeding car at the Bank of Egypt and Lebanon, causing some damage but no injuries.

Troops of the Arab peacekeeping force — have lightened security around all Egyptian institutions in the country. Saudi troops guard the embassy. Egypt has cancelled all flights to Beirut as a security precaution.

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Hanoi to set free 3 from yacht crew

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and Vietnam today announced that Hanoi will release three American crew members of the seized yacht Brillig later this month, as a goodwill gesture.

The two sides, concluding a round of "frank and positive" talks aimed at normalizing diplomatic and economic relations, said they would resume negotiations at an unspecified later date.

They also said Hanoi has agreed to send a delegation to visit the U.S. Central Laboratory in Hawaii in early 1978 to help in the identification of American soldiers

missing in action in Indochina.

U.S. spokesman Jack Swenson said the Vietnamese delegation assured the Americans that the "the Brillig and its crew members, arrested by the Vietnamese on Oct. 12, will be set free before the end of the year."

The Vietnamese hinted at one time that the three crew members — Cornelia Delenburgh, Charles Afzel and Leland Dickerman — might face charges of drug trafficking.

Cannon and Vietnamese delegation spokesman Duan Then Can both said the talks in

Paris were "positive, cordial and constructive."

They said the two sides discussed a broad range of problems "including the normalization of relations" but refused to say whether Vietnam again had insisted on \$2.5 billion in U.S. reconstruction aid.

Vietnamese delegation chief, Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien shook hands at length with his U.S. counterpart Richard C. Holbrooke at the end of the two days of meetings at the Pagoda-like Vietnamese embassy and wished him "Bon Voyage."

In a new incident outside the embassy earlier in the day, Duan Van Linh, head of the Paris-based committee of Vietnamese refugees, unfurled a placard on the sidewalk condemning violations of human rights by Hanoi.

Paris police whisked Duan and his wife away — as they did in Linh's earlier anti-Communist demonstrations.



Change due

NEW publisher of Hustler magazine is Paul Krassner, 45, who says he plans to revamp the magazine along the lines of erotic rather than raunchy sexuality.

Ford has suggestions for successor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was clear even before a scheduled meeting today with President Carter that Gerald Ford had some suggestions ready for his successor.

Ford indicated Monday he believes Carter is bungling the campaign to ratify the Panama Canal treaties. The ex-president said the canal treaties, plus the Middle East, definitely would be discussed in his fourth meeting with Carter since leaving the White House in January.

Ford's current trip to the nation's capital has provided more chances to take some political potshots at Carter,

and while the tone is still low-key, some impatience is seeping through.

Monday's speech contained no reference to Carter by name.

"A year ago in Washington," Ford recalled, "the climate was rapidly changing in favor of greater regulatory reform. We were on the threshold of several major breakthroughs."

"But today — only one year later — that marvelous opportunity may be slipping away from us."

It is "essential," said Ford, "that the president take a strong, consistent public stance on the matter." He said government reorganization and appointment of new administrators won't do the job.

Ford blamed Congress for part of the problem with red tape. He said congressional

committees deal with overregulation in a piecemeal fashion instead of attacking it as a whole.

Ford later stopped on Capitol Hill to pay a visit to sitting Sen. Hubert Humphrey. He told the Minnesota Democrat he was "an old and very dear friend" and a champion of human rights.

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TWIN FALLS

Park may connect many with payoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korean rice fungicide Park, expected back from Seoul to testify about Korean influence-buying, can implicate "one or two" congressmen and 14 to 18 former congressmen, an associate said today.

The associate, who asked not to be named, said Park's most damaging information is evidence that about half a dozen congressmen accepted \$5,000 or more from agents of the South Korean government. Without naming them, the associate said one or two still are in office.

Park also can provide evidence of possible wrongdoing by at least one former Democratic leader in

the House, the associate said.

The associate said it is questionable whether the Justice Department would prosecute any congressmen who may have acted improperly by accepting smaller amounts — ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000 — as gifts of courtesies from alleged secret agents of the Seoul government.

But sources close to the Justice Department investigation into the covert Korean lobbying operation cautioned the figure of 15 to 20 present and former congressmen was "just speculation." Prosecutors have not yet questioned Park, sources noted.

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Carter popularity shows slight rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter's popularity has risen a bit among those questioned in a Harris Survey, and most of it can be attributed to his work for peace in the Middle East.

The poll of 1,200 Americans, taken between Dec. 2 and 4, showed that Carter's standing had risen to 50-to-49 percent positive, up from a 52-to-46 percent negative reading in November.

The Harris poll also showed:

- By 63 to 29 percent, a majority gives him positive marks on "his working for a peace settlement in the Middle East between the Arabs and Israel," up from a 48-to-44 percent negative rating in November. By 55 to 39 percent, those interviewed now feel there is real hope for peace.
- By 61 to 34 percent, a majority gives Carter negative marks on his handling of the economy.
- By 55 to 38 percent, a majority gives Carter negative ratings on his handling

of relations with Congress.

—By 52 to 40 percent, a majority is negative on the way Carter is handling "his overall energy program."

—By 48 to 42 percent, a plurality is negative on Carter's handling of foreign policy.

—By 55 to 39 percent, a majority is positive that Carter is "inspiring confidence in the White House."

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Tuesday, December 20, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Begin leaves awkward situation

N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is reacting very cautiously to the Israeli Government's proposals for peace with Egypt in the Middle East.



JAMES RESTON

The point has to be defined very carefully, for it is recognized here that Begin has changed his mind and proposed fundamental territorial concessions on the Sinai, and limited political compromises to give the Arab Palestinians civil but not military control over the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Officials here think this is a reasonable "basis" for negotiation, not acceptable to President Sadat of Egypt and certainly not to Syria or Saudi Arabia, which could be the decisive state in this diplomatic conflict.

What worries officials in Washington for the moment is not the Israeli prime minister's policies but his tactics and his dramatic public relations. Officials here thought the U.S. role at the beginning of the Cairo conference should be as a friend in court.

are being polite but unenthusiastic about the Begin visit. And also why, after his first meeting with Begin, Carter called Sadat in Cairo. There is reason for saying here that Carter is not going to take sides with either Begin or Sadat in these preliminary phases of the negotiations, and is embarrassed by all the television diplomacy out of Egypt and Israel.

For Begin has not only been discussing his compromises here with Carter before he has discussed them with Sadat, but he has also been seeking in Washington, not only support for his proposals but U.S. "guarantees" of any ultimate settlement.

like Begin's or even Sadat's television diplomacy, but believe there is more than a 50-50 chance of an historic settlement. Nobody is saying in Washington that fundamental progress has not been made. Reconciliation between Cairo and Jerusalem means at the very least that there can be no successful war against Israel without the support of Egypt.

More money needed for dam equipment

In government something horrible often happens before anything gets done. Such is the case with the federal program to inspect dams.

In the last several years at least three federal dams have busted, spilling water over thousands of acres, killing more than a hundred people. Buffalo Creek, W. Va., a dam falls. More than 120 people die. In Rapid City, S.D., a dam falls. More than 20 die. Most notably for Idaho, the Teton Dam falls, more than 11 die.

People got angry. After people got angry, legislators got angry. As a result, President Carter gets angry and orders the Army Corps of Engineers to inspect at least one dam in every state by the middle of this month.

That has been done. But are dams in this country, or Idaho, safe? The answer is a qualified "who knows?"

Dam inspectors from the Idaho Department of Water Resources say it's too early to say whether the current method of visually inspecting state dams at least once every two years is enough.

Under the program, begun nine years ago, inspectors visit a dam, examine the sites for any changes in seepage or any noticeable deterioration in the dam.

Water Resources personnel say they can get by with this method but aren't sure whether it's adequate protection.

They note, for example, that the Eblen Dam near Fruitland failed last summer, and had been visually inspected less than six months prior to the failure.

In addition, they point out that in California, there are more than 10 times as many inspectors per dam than in Idaho. The work hours of roughly four men are spent by Water Resources department officials inspecting the roughly 450 dams in Idaho.

Mike Stubblefield, senior water resource analyst, says there are some dams that just aren't checked every two years because they don't have enough men to get to them.

Bill Gossett, another water resources department official, is quick to note that the Idaho dams that haven't been visited are small. All 57 private dams in the state classified as "high hazard" because they have large populations near them have been checked in the last two years, Gossett says.

So what to do. Water officials say they could use a few more men and maybe some new machinery like a seismograph for testing the ground under dams, an infrared camera or piezometer for testing the internal pressure in the dam wall, or even a special drill to dig deep holes in the dam to measure moisture and density content.

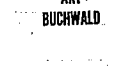
The water resources department deputy director Kenneth Dunn says his agency will ask for the same \$35,280 budget as last fiscal year for personnel and for an additional \$20,000 for equipment.

The rewards of improving dam inspection cannot be known, but when the figures are so small for improvement and the dangers so great if a dam fails, it seems more spending is the way to go. Waiting for another disaster is foolhardy.

Santa talks to Pentagon personnel

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
Since military officials have been very busy on the new 1979 budget, the OMB made arrangements this year for Santa Claus to visit them, instead of having him come to a department store.

Santa set up his chair in the Pentagon shopping arcade.



ART BUCHWALD

The first person in line was an admiral. He sat on Santa's knee.

"Well, Admiral," said Santa, "have you been a good boy?"

"Yes, sir," the Admiral said. "I haven't made any waves all year."

"That's good," Santa said. "And what do you want for Christmas?"

The Admiral said, "I want a cruise missile and I want a dozen Trident Submarines and I want three nuclear aircraft carriers and I want 200 new F-14 airplanes and I want..."

"Whoa," chuckled Santa. "That sounds like an awful lot of toys for one Christmas."

The Admiral tried to hold back his tears.

"Santa said, 'All right, I'll see what we can do. In the meantime here's a lollipop. Now if you get all those good things do you promise not to hurt anyone with them?'"

"I promise, I promise," cried the Admiral. "I'll only play with them in the bathtub."

"All right," said Santa Claus, "who's next?"

A four-star General from the Air Force came up hesitantly.

"Did you get my letter?" he asked Santa as he sat on his knee.

"Of course I did," Santa lied. "But you'll have to refresh my memory. What did you ask for?"

"I want a B-1 bomber."

"Oh dear, I think your Daddy said you couldn't have one."

"He did not."

"Now you're telling me a fib, I know your Daddy said he didn't want you to have a B-1 bomber."

"I don't care," the General pursed his lips. "I was promised one last Christmas and I didn't get it, and you owe it to me."

"We'll see. What else do you want?"

"I want a killer satellite like I saw in 'Star Wars.'"

"You mean a toy killer satellite."

"No, a real one, dummy," the General said pulling on Santa's beard. "That can knock down other satellites."

"They're very expensive."

"I know you'd say that. I hate you."

"Please, don't get angry. If you want it that badly I'll see what I can do. Is there anything else?"

"I want lots and lots of F-16 airplanes and some new missiles like they advertise on television."

"All right. In the meantime here's a lollipop."

"I don't like lollipops," the General said.

"Then what about a peppermint stick?"

"Okay," said the General and he ran happily down the hall.

Finally a U.S. Army General came up and sat on Santa's knee.

"I want a new tank," he said, "but this time one that works. And a laser beam death ray gun, and an anti-aircraft heat-seeking missile."

"That doesn't sound like too much."

"I also want a neutron bomb."

Santa gulped. "Isn't that a dangerous toy?"

"It is not. It's a tactical weapon and it doesn't hurt anything." He hit Santa in the arm. "If you don't give me a neutron bomb I'll hold my breath."

"Well if you have your heart set on one..."

"Thanks, Santa," the General said kissing him on the cheek.

"Would you like a lollipop?"

"Only if the Navy and Air Force don't have one," the General replied.

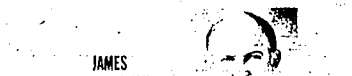
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

'Nifty' rule will help legislation

Congressman Tom Hagedorn, a second-termer from the Second District of Minnesota, has just come up with the year's niftiest idea for improving the quality of federal legislation. I know this is a nifty idea because I have been promoting this same idea off and on for nearly 30 years.

Hagedorn proposes to amend the rules of the House by adding a short paragraph to this effect:

"The House shall not receive or consider any bill or resolution unless it contains a statement citing, as precisely as possible, the article, section, paragraph, and clause, or amendment, of the Constitution of the United States which is the basis of authority for the bill or resolution."



JAMES KILPATRICK

Excellent! Splendid! If such a rule were adopted and enforced, it might accomplish more than any other restraint in curbing our rampant government. Hagedorn has this explanation:

"In the short time that I have served in Congress, I have witnessed legislation being introduced which would regulate, promote or prohibit virtually every area of private human behavior."

"Among a few of the subjects which have been the focus of congressional legislation during that period have been spaying clinics, oyster producers, zoos, aquariums, home repairs, climate, scholastic sports, boxing, condominiums, seeds, military toys, the calendar, every disease and malady known to mankind, railroad depot art, local property taxes, cigarettes, pork laureates, Agriculture Halls of Fame, fertility pale de foie gras, blood donations, home garden pools, burglar prevention devices, summer camps, the arts and humanities, school field trips, travel agencies, automobile repairmen, drivers' education, teachers' sabbaticals, temporary employment services, brainwashing clinics, urban trees and polygraphs."

Some of these areas may be areas of valid federal interest; some may not be. Hagedorn's point — it is an old-fashioned point — is that the federal government was created by the states as a government of limited and enumerated powers. Congress has no legislative powers beyond those delegated to it by the Constitution.

"It is this relationship between the national and the state governments, and the people, that this proposed rule is designed to highlight. The legislative initiatives that each of us in Congress have must be judged not simply on the basis of whether or not they are 'good ideas,' but also on the basis of whether or not they are legitimate areas for federal involvement. Not all 'good ideas' meet this latter test."

If the Hagedorn Rule had been in effect in 1965, the sponsors of the Arts and Humanities Act would have been forced to cite any article, section, paragraph or clause of the Constitution that delegates power to Congress to appropriate public funds for these purposes. They would have had to fall back on the power to provide for the general welfare, which in the old-fashioned Madisonian view is not substantive grant of power at all. If the Madisonian view is not substantive grant of unlimited powers general welfare clause were intended to grant unlimited powers general welfare clause were intended to grant unlimited powers general welfare clause were intended to grant unlimited powers...

The last time I sounded off on these themes, a law professor swore to a hotly-titled letter suggesting that newsmen should stick to the grubby business of the news, and leave constitutional construction to their betters. He read me the lecture on the "flexible" Constitution and the "living" Constitution; he reminded me that if Mr. Jefferson had been a strict constructionist, he never would have commuted the Louisiana structuralist, he never would have commuted the Louisiana structuralist, he never would have commuted the Louisiana structuralist...

Well and good. But the Hagedorn Rule would provide a useful reminder, all the same, of the Constitution the members are sworn to uphold. And the next time a member proposed a bill to regulate the design of canvases tented at summer camps, perhaps the member might draw back. Where's the power? Non est. This is a great proposal, but don't hold your breath until it's added to the rules of the house. Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

UN may appoint 'economic czar'

UNITED NATIONS — A consensus appears to have developed among third-world and Western delegates that Secretary General Kurt Waldheim should appoint a director general, who would be a sort of "economic czar" and the second-ranking office at the United Nations after Waldheim himself.

The consensus was reached in the Economic and Financial Committee of the General Assembly this week as it considered three resolutions about the appointment of a "high-level official," as recommended in a controversial report on restructuring adopted by the Economic and Social Council earlier last week.

The appointment of an "economic czar," who would be the dominant third-world voice in the United Nations bureaucracy, was a key recommendation.

The Economic and Financial Committee studied three resolutions on the matter. One, offered by the Common Market countries, call for the appointment of a "high-level official," without the specific rank of director general, for a period of four years.

A second resolution, offered by the Sudan, Iraq, Kuwait and Somalia, would have given the little director general for development and international economic cooperation to this official. The tenure would be for four years and the appointment would have to be confirmed by the General Assembly at a resumed session no later than next February.

Jamaica introduced a third resolution with virtually the same elements, but permitting the appointment process to take until March. The consensus now reached calls for the appointment of a director general, with a four-year tenure, by the secretary general, but there will apparently be no confirmation by the General Assembly.

Berry's World



... and when I snap my fingers, you will wake up. BE HAPPY and ENJOY the Christmas holidays!

Caravans head for Kentucky mines

By United Press International
Striking members of the United Mine Workers Union in Ohio, vowing to close all nonunion mines, sent a second auto caravan of pickets to non-UMW mines in Kentucky today.

Bluegrass State: Most of Kentucky's mines are non-UMW.
In Washington, meanwhile, talks between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association to end the 15-day-old strike by 188,000 miners in 22 states resumed Monday after a weekend recess. The two sides offered

differing assessments of progress.
Don Nunley, organizer of the first caravan and former UMW District 6 board member, said most of the large mines picketed in UNW District 30 in Eastern Kentucky last week remained shut down.
"Everybody in District 30 is

praising you," he told a gathering of miners at Wilkesville, Ohio. "They are calling you Robin Hoods."
Kentucky State Police said they were not adding any extra men in anticipation of today's UMW caravan.
"If anything comes up, we'll handle it here," a state police spokesman at the Ashland post said. "I understand the strikers have been given instructions not to bring whiskey or firearms with them."

Much of the territory they will be passing through is dry. Discovery of liquor could lead to bootlegging charges.
As to the Washington talks, BCOA President Joseph

Brennan said, "There has been some progress made... but it's a very delicate thing."
"It's now at that point in time when you can make progress and it can evaporate, but I think it's positive at the moment," he said.
Asked the status of proposals to help the union's health and pension funds, Brennan said, "We've been talking about ways to make sure bad things don't happen to the funds, but again it's at a very, very delicate stage."

UMW President Arnold Miller was back in Washington Monday, after missing several days of talks last week.
Miller, asked if a contract could be ready for a vote by the end of December, said, "I think we've lost two weeks. I'm not particularly encouraged."
Circuit Judge Robert Linsden Monday issued a preliminary injunction in Metropolis, Ill., against District 12-Illinois United Mine Workers union, limiting the number of pickets to seven at the American Electric Power coal loading facility.
The injunction requires that pickets at the non-union coal loading facility, the scene of violence last Wednesday, permit a 10-foot wide right-of-way for entering and leaving the plant.

Energy talks opening up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whether closed-door negotiations between House and Senate energy conferees have produced progress or not, the process is about to move into public view again.

"tentatively" in the sessions. Stagers would not say what was agreed to or how tentative was the agreement.
However, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who used the "injunction" description, said, "I don't think we are making a hell of a lot of progress, myself."

The secret meetings involved variously five to eight House Democrats and two or three Senate Democrats and occasionally a Republican. They were discussing possible ways out of an impasse that has tied up consideration of legislation dealing with natural gas price controls.

Conferences, at which differing House and Senate versions of a bill are reconciled, are supposed to be open unless a majority votes to close them.
The energy conference technically went into recess, with no formal vote to hold secret meetings. For the past two weeks, its members have met behind closed doors and have said little about what has gone on.

"We are not posturing," Johnston said, "We are really negotiating."

Some members of the House-Senate conference committee met in secret sessions Monday. More closed-door sessions were set for today, but the conference planned a full public meeting Wednesday.
Under what one called an "injunction" from the chairman not to speak about the sessions, the conferees were tightlipped Monday.
The chairman, Rep. Harley Stagers, D-W.Va., said some things had been agreed upon

Reagan bars name use by GOP

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan has forbidden the Republican Party to use his name again for fund-raising, saying GOP leaders used him in donations from opponents of the Panama Canal Treaty and now refuse to use the money to oppose the treaty.
"My credibility is involved in this," Reagan, former

governor of California and a leader of Republican conservatives said Monday.
The money will go for campaign expenses of Republican congressional candidates instead, he said.
The Panama Canal treaty, a major dispute between Reagan and former President Gerald Ford when they were rivals for the Republican

presidential nomination, has continued to be a divisive issue within the GOP.
Ford has continued to work for ratification.
Fund raising letters over Reagan's signature were mailed by the Republican National Committee and the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

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- () Clothes Dryer
- () Small Appliances
- () Reading Lamp
- () Rocker-Recliner



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- () Portable TV
- () Portable Bar
- () Barometer & Hydrometer
- () CB Radio



- () Portable TV
- () Clock-Radio
- () Stereo
- () Bedroom Set



- () Portable TV
- () Reading Lamp
- () Gun Cabinet
- () CB Radio



- () Rocker-Recliner
- () Portable TV
- () Valet Chair
- () Clock Radio



- () Small Appliances
- () Rocker-Recliner
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people

Evel files \$210 million suit



EVEL KNEIVEL

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Evel Knievel filed a \$210 million libel suit Monday against the authors and publisher of the book "Evel Knievel on Tour."

Knievel has been serving a jail term for beating one of the writers with a baseball bat.

Named as defendants were Sheldon Saltman, the victim of Knievel's attack, Maury Green, co-author, and Dell Publishing Company. Knievel alleged Saltman libeled him by saying he condoned the use of alcohol and drugs and disregarded moral values. The suit contained 17 pages of excerpts from the book, including quotes that Knievel "made love to every woman in Butte, married or single" and that he said "there's only one thing I hate more than Jews and that's Indians."

Blood transfusion refused

DALLAS (UPI) — Richard and Kathleen Modigill knew their baby would be born with a blood disorder requiring transfusions, but the mother's religion forbids blood transfusions.

They were unable to find a doctor in their home state of Michigan who would agree to deliver the child without permission to give a transfusion, according to a physician familiar with the case.

So the Modigills, whose hometown was not released, came to Dallas to have the baby delivered by a doctor who is also a Jehovah's Witness and shares Mrs. Modigill's belief against transfusions.

The baby was delivered Wednesday by Caesarean section at East Town Osteopathic Hospital. It died Sunday. The attending physician, Dr. W.E. Winslow, defended the parents' decision

not to allow the transfusion. "Who am I as a doctor to take away the constitutional rights of individuals and question their religious beliefs?" he said. "The parents have the right to make and they have the God-given right to do so."

But Dr. John Walton, a city councilman and a member of the staff at the hospital, handled and said other staff members also were outraged.

"The medical staff, the administration and the support staff do not in anyway endorse how this was handled," he said. "This type of action is very hard on our staff to have to stand around and not do anything when you know something can be done."

Siamese twins listed 'fair'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Marilyn Shumate of Sesser, Ill., gave birth to Siamese twins Monday, but she still doesn't know if they are boys or girls.

Doctors at St. Louis Children's Hospital are trying to determine the sex of the twins, who are joined at the buttocks, weigh about 8 pounds and have no external sex organs.

They were reported in fair condition,

and doctors were deciding whether to separate them.

The twins were born at Good Samaritan Hospital in Mount Vernon, Ill., and transferred to Children's Hospital, which earlier this year cared for Siamese twins born in Belleville, Ill.

Siamese twins are born about once in 300,000 births.

Aerosol Kid keeps spraying

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The "Ariel Aerosol Kid" has been spraying paint his way across Salem since early summer, littering bridges, buildings — even a water tower — with "special logo" taken from classical literature.

The Kid's graffiti — and police admit they don't know if it's a man, woman, boy or girl — has appeared on the walls of the downtown YMCA, school buildings and warehouses. Police say they haven't a clue

about the spray painter's identity.

"I hope they find that guy and wring his neck," said one irritated North Salem High School student. "He spray painted all over one whole wall of our school: 'South Salem Ariel Aerosol Kid Strikes Again.'"

In William Shakespeare's play, "The Tempest," Ariel is a supernatural prankster, in Milton's "Paradise Lost" he's a fallen angel and in Goethe's "Faust" he's the leader of the elves.

Judge exasperated

Another 'will' turns up

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — District Judge Keith Hayes said Monday he was more "exasperated than impressed" with another Howard Hughes will which surfaced and caused a premature holiday recess in the probate trial of the so-called Mormon Will.

"It is another potentially complicating factor in an already incredibly complicated trial. I am more exasperated than impressed."

"When we come back on the fourth of January it is to proceed with the trial and nothing else. I won't entertain anything else in the meantime, no will substitutes," said Hayes. Originally the trial to

determine if the Mormon Will is authentic or a forgery was scheduled to be in recess from Dec. 21 to Jan. 4. The trial began Nov. 7.

Hayes received a packet of documents in the Monday afternoon courthouse mail which prompted proponents of the so-called Mormon Will to ask for the early holiday recess so handwriting experts could examine them. The packet mailed to Hayes contained:

- a single-spaced, unsigned cover letter;
- a hand written document with the signature "Howard Robard Hughes";
- notes to Hughes aides;
- and sheets from a

calendar with the names of women written beneath.

"It is typical of the paranoid things I have been getting — I gave it a cursory glance and said 'there's another kook letter'. I was ready to throw it in the kook letter drawer when I decided to show it to Rhoden," said Hayes.

He referred to attorney Harold Rhoden of Las Vegas, substitute executor of the so-called Mormon Will. Rhoden is attempting to prove to the Las Vegas District court jury that a will found in the Mormon Church headquarters three weeks after Hughes died, is authentic.

The package received by Hayes Monday carried the

return address of Rhoden's office in Los Angeles but the attorney knew nothing of the documents — until the judge showed them to lawyers Monday afternoon.

When Rhoden asked for an early holiday recess, Hayes told him:

"I wish I had consigned it to the waste basket. I certainly would not accuse you of fabricating this, but when it pops up and is used as a delaying tactic I have to entertain that thought."

"I have had it. Perhaps I've said too much, perhaps this is an appropriate time so all of us can catch our breath. When we come back on the fourth of January it is to proceed with the trial and nothing else," said Hayes.

Hayes told UPI: "I am worn out. I am postponing the trial not because of Rhoden's request for a continuance, for whatever merit this may have, but simply when this hit me the shock made me realize I'm going on nervous energy now."

Fantasyland to inferno

DETROIT (UPI) — A neighbor said the house belonging to Councilman Graham, his wife and their five children was so covered with Christmas lights that it "looked like fantasyland."

The fantasyland turned into an inferno Monday, killing all five children trapped inside the blazing home. There was no indication the Christmas lights were responsible for the fire. The cause was under investigation.

Graham, 26, and his wife, Victoria, 24, escaped by climbing out an upstairs bedroom window and jumping

from the porch roof of the two-story frame home, fire officials said.

Trapped and killed were Walter, Graham, 3, his brothers, David, 6, and John, 7, and sisters Michelle, 2, and Kimberly, 4.

Graham told officers he and his wife were awakened by smoke and heat shortly after 8 a.m. After escaping, he said he and a neighbor tried to go back into the house to save the children but were thwarted by the intense heat and flames.

"Graham and I ran to the rear of the house and I smashed out the window with a

snow shovel," said neighbor Lloyd Hines. "We could hear someone crying inside and Graham kept calling 'John, John,' but there was no answer."

Charlotte St. Aubin, a neighbor who heard the fire engines outside, said she ran to the Graham's home but found it engulfed in flames.

"I heard children crying and screaming," she said. "It went up like a matchbox."

Mrs. Aubin said the house was covered with outdoor Christmas lighting prior to the blaze. "It looked like a fantasyland," she said.

TV Tuesday

8:30 P.M. 2 ESC — Rookies

3 SURV — All-Star Anything Goes

7 TVB — Mary Tyler Moore

3 KAD 12 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

1 TVX — Crosswalk

5 — Concentration

5 — Christmas

5 KUC — Civic Dialogue

5 — Price Is Right

11 — Laverne and Shirley

7:00 P.M. 2 ESC 5 — Fitzpatrick

3 SURV 3 — Chuck Barris Variety Show

3 KAD 3 — Last of the Mohicans

1 TVX 3 — Happy Days

7 TVB 3 — Jackie Gleason Honeymooners Special

11 — Oral Roberts Christmas Special

7:30 P.M. 1 TVX 3 — Laverne and Shirley

7 RUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M. 2 ESC 3 — M*A*S*H When Charles

3 KAD 7 TVB 11 — Laugh-In

1 TVX 6 — Three's Company

7 RUD — Christmastime with William

11 — Magical Musical World Of John Andrews

8:15 P.M. 1 KAD 11 — A Gift to Last

8:30 P.M. 2 ESC 3 — GE Theatre: 'Tell Me My Name'

3 TVX — Soap

9:00 P.M. 2 TVX 2 TVB 11 — NBC Reports: Trouble In Coal Country

3 KAD 7 RUD 11 — In Performance at Wolf Trap: The Nutcracker

3 — Soap

3 — Police Woman

3 KAD 11 — Flash

10:00 P.M. 2 ESC 2 SURV 3 11 TVB

3 11 TVB 3 11 — News

3 KAD 11 — Silent Night

7 RUD — Greenpeace

11 — Adventure: Voyages to Save Whales

10:30 P.M. 2 ESC — MOVIE: 'Norwood' followed by KOJAK MOVIE: 'Norwood'

3 SURV 7 TVB 3 11 —

3 — MOVIE: Columbus: A Case of Immunity

3 KAD 11 — Dick Cavett Show

3 11 TVB 3 11 — MOVIE: 'Hey, You Alvie'

10:45 P.M. 3 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M. 3 KAD 11 — Sign Off

7 RUD — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M. 7 RUD — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M. 3 — The F. B. I.

AUCTION CALENDAR

DECEMBER 20
JOHN K. & MAXINE WHILLACR COMPLETE JERSEY "DAILY DISPENSAL"
Advertisement: December 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 20
WAREHOUSE TOOL & EQUIPMENT AUCTION, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: December 18, 19, 20
Auctioneers: Dorin & Lyle G. Bowen

DECEMBER 22
WAREHOUSE TOOL & EQUIPMENT AUCTION, BUHL
Advertisement: December 18, 19, 20
Auctioneers: Dorin & Lyle G. Bowen

DECEMBER 22
THE CORNER STORE, EDEN
Advertisement: December 20
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 24
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: December 23

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A new motion picture

TWIN CINEMA

STARTS TOMORROW

THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU

BURT LANCASTER
MICHAEL YORK
BARBARA CAHRED

George C. Scott

Paramount Pictures Presents

"Islands in the Stream"

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

STARTS TOMORROW

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. Twin Falls

"Smoky" with **Bandit!** PG

ENDS TUESDAY!
Showtimes 7:00-9:00 P.M.

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. Twin Falls

OBSESSION

A bizarre story of love. PG

ENDS FRIDAY!
Showtimes 7:15-9:15 P.M.

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. Twin Falls

CHARLES LEE
BRONSON
RENNETT
and
TELEFON

Showtimes 7:45-9:45 P.M.

MALL CINEMA
On the Downtown Mall

"Oh, God!"
Is It Funny? PG

ENDS TUESDAY!
Showtimes 7:00-9:00 P.M.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film con-tains little or no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents that some material may be inappropriate for children. It urges parents to read the copy of the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted, except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is potentially an adult-type film. No one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

© American Film Institute

Soviets fly fresh arms into Ethiopia

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia's major international airport was closed today as a massive airlift of Soviet arms continued and more government forces were flown to the embattled northern province of Eritrea.

Civilian flights into Addis Ababa airport were canceled until at least Wednesday to allow the airlifts to go ahead uninterrupted, according to sources in the Ethiopian capital.

Scores of Soviet transports have been shuttling to the capital's Bole International airport as the Russians intensified their supply of an estimated half-billion dollars worth of military weapons to the beleaguered Ethiopian government which is fighting Eritrean secessionists in the north.

The Soviets have been flying in crates of MIG fighters and urgently needed supplies of ammunition to keep the Ethiopian army functioning against Somali insurgents in the southeast Ogaden desert and Eritrean secessionists in the north.

The United States became so alarmed at the size of the Soviet arms buildup in Ethiopia it officially protested to the Soviet Union last week.

Washington also said both the Soviet Union and Cuba had significantly increased the numbers of their advisers in Ethiopia.

Sources said an airlift of a total of several thousand troops to northern Eritrea province also continued.

Government forces were reported to have suffered major military reversals in the past few days in Eritrea, although there were reports of many heavy fighting during the past 48 hours.

Secessionists, who have been fighting for independence for 15 years, claimed scoring two major victories over the Ethiopians and said they were continuing an offensive on a third front.

The Eritrean Liberation Front claimed Sunday that secessionists captured the government stronghold of Adi Cateh, 50 miles south of the province capital of Asmara.

Killing 1,000 government troops in the process.

In a separate battle last week, the guerrillas said they killed and wounded nearly 2,000 government forces near Asmara.

Fifty miles to the northeast, the rebels said they were battling the defending government garrison for control of the port and Ethiopian naval headquarters of Massawa.

Briefing scheduled by Begin

LONDON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived in London today to brief Prime Minister James Callaghan on his talks with President Carter in Washington and his forthcoming Christmas meeting with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Begin, seeking broad Western support for his Middle East peace plan, landed at Heathrow Airport on his way home from a six-day tour of the United States. His plane was three hours late because of dense fog blanketing much of Western Europe.

He was met by Foreign Secretary David Owen and they "drove together" to Chequers, the British leader's official country residence about 40 miles northwest of London.

After lunch at Chequers, Begin was leaving for home. British officials said the talks were at the Israeli prime minister's suggestion.



Raps plan

ISRAELI proposal to give home rule to occupied Arab territories is a "ridiculous joke," says Zehdi Labib Terzi, Palestine Liberation Organization observer at the United Nations. He said he will oppose the plan.

Clash kills 6 guardsmen

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, (UPI) — Six National Guard soldiers on a supply mission died in an ambush 149 miles north of Managua Monday in the latest incident of urban guerrilla violence, the government said.

An army communiqué said the officer and five enlisted men were killed in a raid in Nueva Segovia in which another soldier and two civilians were wounded.

The communiqué said members of a "band of delinquents" attacked an army supply truck Monday morning at the bridge of Lisupo, between the towns of San Fernando and Motone, in Nueva Segovia Department.

The truck was traveling from San Fernando to Ocotal.

London apartment fire claims woman

LONDON (UPI) — A fire apparently sparked by Christmas tree lights swept through an apartment building in London's exclusive St. John's Wood district today, killing an elderly woman in the latest tragedy of the six-week firefighters strike.

Negotiations to end the

walkout broke down Monday and a deadlock in a bakers' slowdown triggered panic buying of bread by London housewives.

No settlement was in sight for either dispute and observers said Britain was doomed to a Christmas of unsure fire protection and bread shortages.

Today's blaze broke out in the St. John's Wood luxury building in north London. Army and air force emergency firefighters battled the flames sweeping up the elevator shaft and stairs.

They evacuated about 100 residents and managed to

prevent any serious damage to any of the 60 apartments. But an elderly woman was found dead on the top floor.

Another woman, 81-year-old Anne Wright, with a heart condition and one leg in a plaster cast, climbed down a rescue rope from her fifth-floor balcony.

Police said they believed an electrical fault in the lights on a Christmas tree in the lobby touched off the early morning blaze.

A spokesman for local governments negotiating with the firefighters said the latest talks broke down Monday over the union's continued demands for pay increases in excess of the Labor government's 10 percent ceiling.

Iranian military help implied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iran, a frequent buyer of U.S. arms, has an "implied assignment" from the United States to intervene in Persian Gulf states to neutralize Soviet threats to the flow of oil, the Senate has been told.

A 113-page report commissioned by the Senate Energy Committee said Iran's

strength "can have a deferent value" on outside efforts to restrict the flow of oil from the region.

Conflict exists between Persian Gulf states, said the report by Fern Racine Gold and Melvin A. Conant, and such conflict may "provide opportunities for Russian intervention."

If Iran were "called upon to intervene in the internal affairs of any Gulf state, it must be recognized in advance by the United States that this role is for which Iran is being primed and blame cannot be assigned for Iran's carrying out an implied assignment," said the report—released Monday.

Cosmonauts repair docking apparatus

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts went for a walk in outer space early today to inspect and repair the faulty docking apparatus on the Salyut 6 space station.

The official Tass news agency reported cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko spent 1 hour and 28 minutes on their space walk outside the station, then began an eight-hour rest period.

The main purpose of the excursion from the station was to survey and check up on the state of its outside elements in the area of the transfer compartment and the docking unit—and also to carry out repair operations, Tass said.

"Possible damage to elements of the structure of the docking unit could have been due to a deviation from the envisaged regimen for docking the Soyuz 23 to the station last October," the Soviet agency added.

The two Soyuz 26 cosmonauts donned a new type of semi-rigid pressure suit with self-contained support systems for their walk into space.

Tass said the spaceflight commander Romanenko remained in the open hatch while engineer Grechko checked out the docking unit using a special tool kit.

ALEXANDER'S MEN'S STORES

Get him **MUNSINGWEAR** pajamas and he'll remember you long after Christmas is past.

Munsingwear Pajamas make the perfect holiday gift for the man in your life. 100% nylon tricot • a variety of solid colors with handsome contrasting piping trim • pocket on left chest • comfortable boxer type elastic waistband. All sizes.

COAT STYLE w/switched collar \$17.00
V-NECK PULLOVER STYLE \$15.00

"What he'd like for Christmas is at Alexander's"

8th and Bannock in downtown Boise. Also in Hillcrest, Collister, Westgate and Vista, Downtown and Lynwood in Twin Falls, Karcher Mall, Ontario and Welser.

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL at RED STEER

Taco Cheese Dog

ONE DAY ONLY! This special features spicy meat with salad dressing, lettuce, a weiner and cheese on a toasted sesame bun.

LOTS OF GOOD EATING • REG. 79¢

59¢

Red Steer

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1819 Addison Ave. East

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They're easy to get at Bank of Idaho.

Helping people just like you

MEMBER F.D.I.C. BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.

The Merit Report

A two-year update on the cigarette that set a new taste standard for low tar smoking.

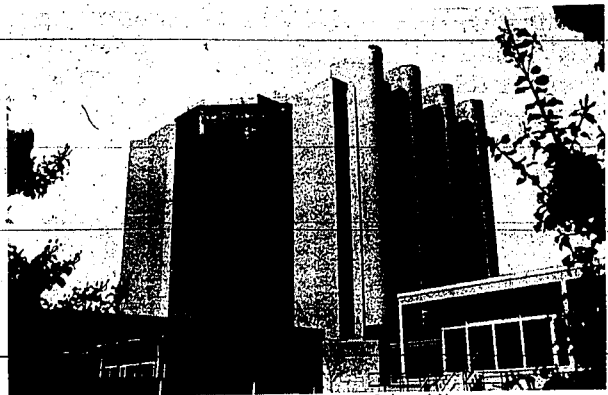
A good-tasting low tar cigarette? It seemed impossible.

Time and time again smokers had rushed out to try a new low tar cigarette hoping *this* time the experience would be a good one.

Time and time again, they were disappointed. By the early 1970's, most smokers had tried a low tar cigarette. Yet eight out of ten had rejected them.

Despite all the promises of "low tar, good taste," most of the cigarettes just didn't deliver.

It looked like no low tar cigarette would ever break the mold. Then one did.



Philip Morris Research Center Tower, Richmond, Va.

**January, 1975:
Richmond Research Team Perfects
'Enriched Flavor' Tobacco.**

After twelve years of intensive effort, a team of scientists at the Philip Morris Richmond Research Center successfully isolated certain "key" flavor ingredients of tobacco in cigarette smoke.

Natural ingredients that possess the unique ability to deliver taste way out of proportion to tar!

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

By adding these ingredients back into tobacco, 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco was developed and perfected. This special tobacco was then packed into a new low tar cigarette called MERIT.

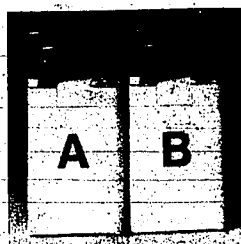
Taste testing began immediately.

**August, 1975:
Tests Prove New MERIT Delivers
Taste Of Cigarettes Having Up To
60% More Tar.**

MERIT was tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

The goal: to confirm the breakthrough with smokers like yourself.

To achieve this goal, Philip Morris conducted the most extensive testing ever for a new cigarette—tests involving thousands of smokers across the country.



The American Institute of Consumer Opinion tested MERIT against leading low tar cigarettes ranging in tar from 11 mg to 15 mg.

The results were conclusive:

MERIT was reported by a majority of smokers tested to deliver as much—or more—taste than cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Repeat: delivered as much—or more—taste.

January, 1976:

Cigarette Market Bombshell!

MERIT was introduced to smokers in January, 1976. In just three months, it passed 45 older cigarette brands.

By the end of the year, it had moved up to 13th position among all cigarette brands.

"MERIT may turn out to be the most successful new cigarette introduction ever." —The Maxwell Report, December, 1976.

But smokers weren't interested in MERIT success. They were interested in—and excited about—MERIT taste. So much so, that an unprecedented amount of unsolicited smoker mail came in applauding the breakthrough.

"After smoking one pack, I was really amazed... they are as good as the cigarettes with higher tar."

—Mrs. Brenda Clark
Opelika, Alabama

"Merit cigarettes have converted me from a confirmed high tar cigarette smoker to a low tar smoker."

—Mr. Robin Katz
New York, New York

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process is the greatest. Thank you!"

—Mrs. Patricia Amato
Linden, New Jersey

These three responses are typical of the reaction smokers had to MERIT, the 'Enriched Flavor' cigarette.

Many smokers requested that MERIT be made available in a longer length.

That request was met.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

January, 1977:

Taste Science Breakthrough Brought To 100's Smokers.

The MERIT technology that produced a whole new taste standard in low tar smoking was applied to a longer length cigarette with striking results.

In tests against a number of major 100's ranging from 17 mg to 19 mg tar, smokers reported that, *overall, they liked the taste of new 12 mg tar MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar brands tested!*

The taste barrier for low tar smoking had been broken again. For the second time, MERIT delivered what high tar cigarette smokers had always said they wanted: a good-tasting low tar cigarette.

And again, the smoker response was overwhelming. New MERIT 100's immediately became one of the most popular low tar 100's on the market.

December, 1977:

75% Of All MERIT Smokers Coming From High Tar Brands.

High tar smoking over? What seemed impossible to consider once, may not seem so remote today.

According to a recent survey, *three-fourths of MERIT smokers have switched directly from a high tar brand!*

The toughest taste critics of low tar smoking are switching to—and sticking with—MERIT.

For over twenty years, the cigarette industry had searched for a way to combine good taste and low tar.

MERIT ended that search.

With the technology, the test results, and now this kind of response from high tar smokers, there's little doubt.

MERIT is the first major alternative to high tar smoking.

And you can taste it.



LOW TAR-ENRICHED FLAVOR'

MERIT

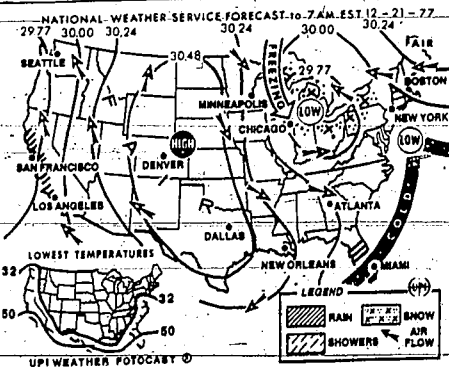
Kings & 100's

today's weather

National Temperatures

By United Press International
High Low Pcp.

Albany	38	22	.04
Albuquerque	44	20	.04
Atlanta	64	47	...
Bakersfield	69	42	...
Bismarck	42	24	.56
Boston	28	34	...
Brownsville	64	62	...
Buffalo	35	33	.01
Charlotte	69	43	...
Chicago	40	34	.40
Cincinnati	52	39	.06
Cleveland	44	35	.08
Dallas	72	37	...
Denver	37	13	...
Des Moines	34	15	.22
Detroit	34	23	...
Eureka	57	48	...
Fairbanks	37	30	...
Fresno	63	28	...
Havana	37	20	...
Honolulu	69	70	...
Indianapolis	50	38	.01
Kansas City	36	23	.03
Las Vegas	56	32	...
Los Angeles	66	50	...
Louisville	56	40	...
Memphis	72	61	...
Miami	77	61	...
Milwaukee	37	34	.66
Minneapolis	26	15	.12
New Orleans	56	32	...
New York	36	36	...
North Platte	39	05	...
Oakland	52	24	...
Oklahoma City	52	24	...
Paso Robles	69	39	...
Philadelphia	39	33	.01
Phoenix	70	41	...
Pittsburgh	46	35	.02
Portland, Me.	35	29	...
Portland, Ore.	35	22	...
Rapid City	31	17	...
Red Bluff	53	36	...
Reno	55	22	...
Richmond	43	38	...
Sacramento	51	39	...
St. Louis	54	26	.04
Salt Lake	69	53	...
San Diego	69	53	...
San Francisco	53	49	...
Seattle	45	36	...
Spokane	30	15	...
Thermal	70	44	...
Washington	42	37	.05



Temps to remain below normal

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:
Fair and cold tonight, mostly fair Wednesday with increasing high cloudiness late Wednesday afternoon. High temperatures Wednesday 30 to 35 degrees, overnight lows 10 to 15 degrees.
Thursday's outlook is for chance of snow.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Mostly fair and cold tonight, with increasing high cloudiness Wednesday. High temperatures Wednesday in the mid-30s. Overnight lows will be 10 to 20 below.

Thursdays outlook is for chance of snow.
Synopsis:
Strong high pressure both at the surface and aloft dominates the Pacific northwest. Skies remain generally clear across southern Idaho with the exception of some low cloudiness and fog reported over the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys early this morning.
The air mass associated with this high pressure is quite cold. Low temperatures this morning ranged from 20 below zero at Fairfield to a not-so-warm 13 degrees in Twin Falls.
Temperatures are expected to remain below normal for the next several days. This high pressure is blocking a major storm system just off the West Coast; however as this high pressure begins to weaken, the chance of snow spreading into our area for Christmas weekend also increases.
Therefore, the extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday is for increasing chance of snow for Christmas weekend and continued cold. High temperatures in the 30s and overnight lows in the 20s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	34	13
Last year	33	6
Normal	40	22

Ice, snow on roads

BOISE (UPI) — Icy spots and snow flours cover most Idaho highways today.
By road, here was the report from the Idaho Division of Highways:
U.S. 95 — Council to New Meadows, snowflour; White Bird Hill to Caddese Hill, snowflour; Plummer area, fog, Lewiston to Moscow, icy spots.
S.M. 55 — Banks to New Meadows, icy spots and snowflour.
190 & U.S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, snowflour; Lookout Pass, snowflour and well sanded.
U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kooskia, snowflour; Lolo Pass, snowflour and chains advised.
S.H. 21 — Robie Creek to Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City to Lowman, snowflour.
S.H. 68 & U.S. 20-26 — Snowflour.
U.S. 93 — Snowflour and snowing over Lost Trail Pass.
S.H. 51 — Nevada line to Grasmere, icy spots and fog.
115W — Ratt River to Pocatello, icy spots.
115 — McCammon to Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls to Mondia Pass, snowflour.
U.S. 20 — West Yellowstone, snowflour and snowing.
U.S. 30 N — McCammon to Lava, icy spots; Montpeller to Wyoming line, fog.

Sounds bad

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An earthquake prediction study to be launched next month by the federal, state and local governments, studying ground level movements in quake-prone Southern California, has what some residents could consider an ominous name: "The Southern California Releveling Project."

"CRICKETEER"

The Cricketeer suits that fit more than just the shoulders.

Shirley & Wyatt

143 Sheehan St. N.

Cold, snow sweep across plains, Midwest states

Idaho Temperatures

Aberdeen	High	22	8
Boise	37	21	9
Buhl	30	10	...
Burley	32	17	...
Caldwell	37	20	...
Emmett	37	20	...
Fairfield	27	20	...
Gooding	37	2	...
Grangeville	38	9	...
Hagerman	39	9	...
Homedale	40	15	...
Idaho Falls	39	9	...
Jerome	37	13	...
Kimberly	33	9	...
Kuna	36	19	...
Lewiston	39	27	...
McCall	29	7	...
Mountain Home	25	17	...
Parma	23	17	...
Pocatello	26	14	...
Preston	28	5	...
Rupert	31	10	...
Soda Springs	27	0	...
West Yellowstone	16	18	...

By United Press International
A cold air mass pushed deep into the center of the nation today, bringing snow and travelers advisories to the upper Midwest and promising similar conditions for the Middle Atlantic states tonight.
Snow poured over the Midwest from northeast Missouri into Indiana and from Minnesota to Michigan. More than 4 inches of snow fell at Peoria, Ill., while Des Moines, Peoria, Ill., and Madison, Wis., recorded one inch apiece.
Travelers advisories were in effect early today from north and central Missouri and Illinois, across central and eastern Iowa, and all of Wisconsin. Blowing snow led to travelers advisories in the western sections of North Dakota.
Rains that preceded the snows in the Midwest moved into the East early today, to be followed by the snow system tonight. Winter storm watches were posted for tonight in northern Maryland, northern Virginia, Delaware and portions of Washington, D.C.
Temperature records in the 70s and 80s were set Monday at Del Rio and San Antonio, Texas, Jackson, Miss., and Shreveport, La., but the highs were not expected to be duplicated today.
The same cold air mass that brought the snows to the Midwest was lowering temperatures as far south as the Gulf Coast of Texas.

You Can Buy America's Newest Motor Car 1978 Mercury Zephyr

for Christmas delivery anywhere in Magic Valley for ONLY **\$3788**

Oil Changes for as long as you own the car...

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The Easiest Place in The World To Buy A Car
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"CAT SCRATCH FEVER"
You're gonna love it!
On Epic Records

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Including "Boogie Nights"

Make it a Merrier Christmas with these

GIFTS

WHITE SPOKE WHEELS

Set of four, exchange..... **\$108⁰⁰**

SIDEPIPES

Add a touch of class.....

\$69⁵⁰ COMPLETE

For a brighter New Year

KC FOG LAMPS

\$11⁹⁵ EACH

3 OK

BLUE LAKES OK Twin Falls

Silicone-Heat Resistant

SPARK PLUG WIRES

\$12⁹⁵ Set

Prices good thru Christmas only.

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IN TWIN FALLS

TRUCK LANE OK Twin Falls
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THESE SELECTED ALBUMS ONLY

\$5.99

ON CBS RECORDS

List \$7.98

Neil Diamond
I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight

including:
Desires/Free Man In Paris
God Only Knows/Once In A While/As If

Paul Simon
Greatest Hits, Etc.

including:
Slip Slidin' Away
Kodachrome/50 Ways To Leave Your Lover
Loves Me Like A Rock
Still Crazy After All These Years

BLUE OYSTER CULT
SPECTRES

including:
Godzilla/Fireworks
Goin' Through The Motions
Nosteratu/I Love The Night

KANSAS

Paint of Know Return

including:
Sparks Of The Tempest/Hopelessly Human
Lightning's Hand/Paradox/Dust In The Wind

Chicago XI

including:
Mississippi Delta City Blues
Baby, What A Big Surprise
Take Me Back To Chicago/Vote For Me/Big One

TWIN FALLS ONLY

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

FOR LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS

OPEN DAILY: 10-10
SUNDAY: 11-6



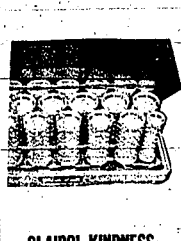
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Ergonomic Button Release Blades
988
Lightweight, slicer has thumb-control dial. Stainless steel blades.



COOKER/FRYER
Our Reg. 13.88
1197
Perfect as Dutch oven or deepfat fryer. Temperature control to 400°. 5 1/2-qt.



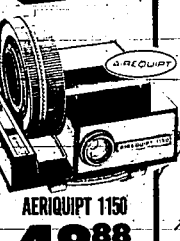
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Double reversible grid in non-stick. Great gift idea.



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Clairol® kindness hair color for the gal on the go. Save.



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Offers forward, still, reverse, and slow motion. 500 watt. Zoom lens. Self-threading.



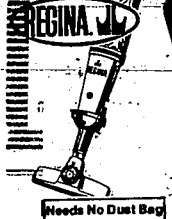
AERIQUIP 1150
4888
This slide projector gives you the features of an expensive model for half the price.



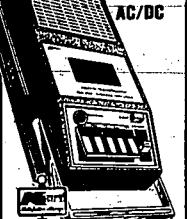
TOPS IN FASHION! BLOUSON TEE'S
Our Reg. 6.96 — Save 1.42!

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4 Days Only

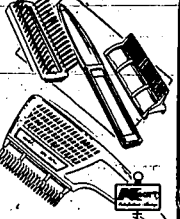
Misses' gift-nice tee tops sport side-ties and unique trims for fashion interest. Short sleeves let her wear them solo or layered. Cotton or polyester/cotton, in post colors.



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Our Reg. 28.96
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With rug pile dial, dirt collector.



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Kmart AC/DC cassette recorder has slide volume control and much more.



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3-position switch, 2 speeds for styling/drying. 4-pc. attachment set.



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Digital clock radio will wake you to music or to alarm. Lighted dial.



FOCAL
8X35 BWCF 11°
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Extra wide. Siam coat optics. Case included.



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7X15X35mm ZOOM
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6488
7x15x35mm BCF zoom binoculars. Brown leather. Case included.



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HANDBAG SALE!
CHOICE OF SUPER STYLES
Our Reg. 5.97-6.97
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Collectibles! Sensational shoulder strap and dress style handbags in a host of fabrics, colors. Priced to please! Great for gifting.

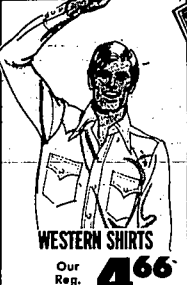


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324
4 Days!

For every gal on your list: tailored cotton/polyester shirts she'll wear with greatest of ease — with jeans, pants, skirts, gauchal in fashion-inspired colors. Misses' sizes. Save.



KNIT DRESS SHIRTS
Our Reg. 7.96
499
Cotton/polyester, tailored to fit; tapered tails, choice of solid colors. Men's sizes.



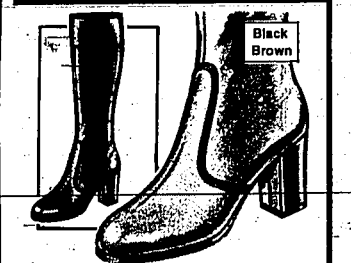
WESTERN SHIRTS
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Men's permanent press western shirts in choice of solids or plaids. Men's sizes.



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4-lb. gift box of assorted delicious chocolates. A gift anyone would enjoy.



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Your choice of any boxed Christmas cards on sale through Saturday.



WOMEN'S BOOTS
Special Purchase **\$12** Pr.
Give her smart dress boots of wipe 'n shine urethane, with smooth fit, col. lining, nylon zipper.



NEW TOP INTEREST
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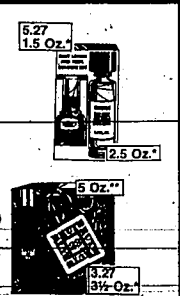
299 TO 394
First in fashion, first for gifts! Long-sleeve cowis, tunics, blouses, tees, jacket looks — in polyester, acrylic, nylon or cotton knit. Solids, stripes; misses' sizes. Save now.



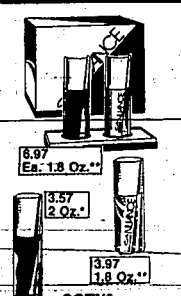
DRESS SHIRTS
Our Reg. 6.96
488
No-iron polyester cotton, top fused collar, woven fabric, tailored to fit.



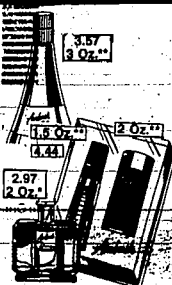
SPORT SHIRTS
Our Reg. 7.96
588
Full cut sport shirts of polyester/cotton w/chest pockets in choice of solids or prints.



COTY®
Nuanco® Spray Cologne 3.97
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Nuanco® 2-pc. Gift Set . . . 3.87



BRUT®
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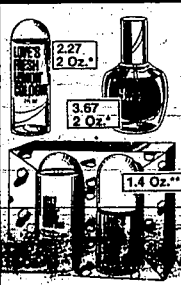
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Ambush® Cologne 2.97
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Major U.S. steel firms schedule price increases

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's No. 2 steel producer, Monday followed the lead of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel and announced price increases of about 5.5 percent on most of its rolled steel, structural shape and tin mill products.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh said Sunday that effective Jan. 31 it will raise prices an average of 7 percent on its sheet steel products. The increase will affect hot-rolled, cold-rolled and galvanized sheet steels or about 78 percent of its shipments.

The Bethlehem rolled steel increase will become effective Feb. 1 and the increases on the other products will go into effect March 1, a company spokesman said.

Steel sheets are used by the auto and appliance industries.

The price actions had been expected, and other major producers were expected to follow the example of Wheeling-Pittsburgh, the ninth ranked steelmaker in the nation.

United States Steel Corp. President David M. Roderick said two weeks ago that cost increases dictated price increases "in the near future."

Both Bethlehem and Wheeling-Pittsburgh blamed higher energy, material and labor costs for the increases. The price moves came in the face of efforts by the depressed steel industry to gain White House support against rising imports. When the industry announced higher prices in August, President Carter responded angrily.

Presidential news secretary Jody Powell said in

Washington he could not say whether President Carter thought the most recent increases were justified.

"Bethlehem is fully aware of the current effort of the administration and congress to alleviate the serious problems faced by the domestic steel industry," Bethlehem said in a statement.

But, the statement added, the increase was necessary to counter "rising costs which cannot be offset by improved volume and/or productivity alone."

Dennis J. Carney, president of Wheeling-Pittsburgh, said the firm's energy costs rose 14 percent in the past year and labor costs were up 10 percent.

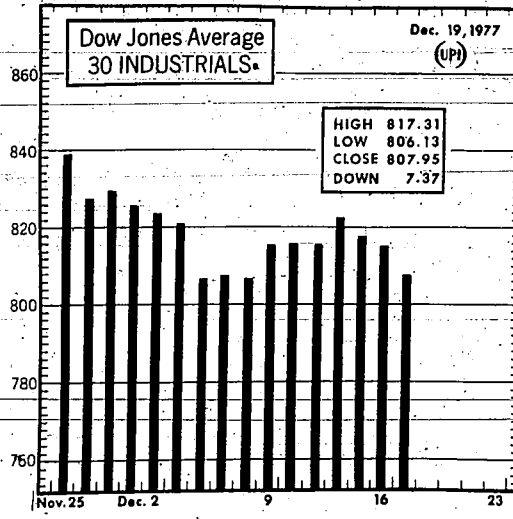
"The alternate of not increasing sheet prices at this time is like refusing to pay an overdue bill," Carney said in a statement. "This bill must

eventually be paid, and if paid later will be at a much higher cost to the economy."

"Price increases have consistently trailed cost increases by many months ... resulting in further deterioration of profits. The timing of the sheet price increase we are now announcing also lags behind rising costs."

Steel companies say foreign imports are at least partly responsible for their financial plight. With weak worldwide demand, foreign companies, especially the Japanese, flooded the relatively open U.S. market with cheap steel.

In the third quarter of 1977, Bethlehem Steel posted a U.S. record loss of \$477 million. Plant closings in Lackawanna, N.Y., and Johnstown, Pa., where a flood struck July 20, were factors contributing to the extraordinary loss.



Settlement benefits 150

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said today 150 Idahoans will benefit under the \$40 million settlement reached with General Motors Corp. in a nationwide controversy over engine switching in 1977 model cars.

Although GM refused to admit wrongdoing, Kidwell said the company agreed to \$200 cash payments to owners of 1977 Buicks, Oldsmobiles or Pontiacs equipped with Chevrolet engines.

Kidwell said GM has agreed to sign an Assurance of Voluntary Compliance under Idaho law setting forth that future engine substitutions will be fully disclosed on a window sticker.

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Cattle, hog, grain futures advance

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Cattle, hogs and grains were stronger in commodity futures trading Monday but Maine potatoes ended mixed.

Nearby Maine spuds were off sharply while distant months advanced.

Commodity News Service said the futures market in May Maines, which settled off 17 cents at 4.81 per hundredweight and accounted for 5,757 of the 6,671 lots traded. March was down 13 cents at 4.58 and April was off 10 at 4.25. Distant November gained 7, getting at 5.16 while red March was up 8 at 6.07, red April was up a nickel at 6.50 and red May was 7 higher at

7.37.

The May contract for Western russels was unchanged at 7.02 cwt.

Live cattle closed mixed, 42 points higher to 10 down, and mixed buying generally followed the trends in hog futures. Steady dressed prices produced some of the mixed buying, but a break in hogs prices produced a slight drop. Deferreds were pressured by hedge selling all day. Volume was 9,702 contracts.

Feeder cattle closed mostly strong, 10 to 40 points higher, but traders gave no reason for a 67 point decline in August. Prices dipped slightly shortly before the close on ideas that overbought conditions had

developed. Volume was 675 contracts.

December live hogs closed 45 points higher on short covering before the close on ideas that overbought conditions had developed. Volume, was 675 contracts.

December live hogs closed 45 points higher on short covering ahead of today's expiration. Higher cash prices kept that month in the plus column although final prices were under earlier highs. Other months closed 7 to 57 points off on liquidation and profit taking shaved some gains. Produce prices were strong. Volume was 8,013 including 1,190 trades in December.

Wheat closed unchanged to 3/4 cent higher in light trading. One professional bought May and bid for more near the close, removing some of the earlier prices produced by cash house sellers. U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics failed to affect the market substantially. What followed beans to some extent, hitting highs as January beans passed the 6.00 level. Chicago cash basis was untested at 10 over March for hard wheat and under March for soft.

Corn fluctuated within a 1/4

cent to 2 cent range during the day before closing 1/4 cents higher for December and 1/2 cent firmer for deferred contracts. There was selling of corn when soybean meal wavered. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged at 8 cents under March for boxcars and 2 under for hoppers.

Two-sided speculative and commercial trade which opened to the long position kept soybeans on the upside on the close, but prices generally settled at opening levels.

Oil provided a big surprise, moving down the limit early, then staggering through heavy buying and selling. Liquidation and bargain hunting before closing 47 to 75 points down. Meal received some demand on reports of damage to a West German processing mill, but later crash pressure and speculative profit taking eroded advances and the close was 3.60 to 80 cents higher.

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Gem bean crop drops

BOISE (UPI) — The 1977 commercial dry bean harvest in Idaho has been estimated at 2,165,000 cwt. by the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

That level of production is 18 percent below last year's crop. The '78 for harvest is 17 percent below a year ago and yield per acre was down about two percent.

Short water supplies and disease caused yields to be very spotted, the reporting service said. Mosaic was especially troublesome in some areas. Beans were of good quality, however, although size was a little smaller than usual.

This year's crop was harvested earlier than normal under generally favorable conditions.

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Stocks at Midday

Table of stock prices for various companies including General Motors, Ford, and others.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened mixed Tuesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. Analysts said many investors were on the sidelines awaiting the outcome of the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries...

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table of stock prices and market data, including volume, high, low, and change for various stocks.

Great northern: average 22.50; 1 dealer at 22.50; 1 dealer at 22.50; 3 dealers at 22.00. Pinto: average 22.60; 1 dealer at 22.50; 7 dealers at 23.00; 1 dealer at 22.50; 1 dealer at 22.00.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices, including Fidelity, American Mutual, and others.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication. Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent-pure 50 lb. Ingots \$3.00 c/lb. Antimony, domestic, 99% percent pure, L.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/lb.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.35, barley 3.38, oats 3.80, mixed grains 3.38. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 4.50; butchers from 200-50 1.00-1.10 higher. Steers 4.75-4.80; 100-120 4.50-4.60; 120-140 4.30-4.40; 140-160 4.10-4.20; 160-180 3.90-4.00; 180-200 3.70-3.80; 200-220 3.50-3.60; 220-240 3.30-3.40; 240-260 3.10-3.20; 260-280 2.90-3.00; 280-300 2.70-2.80; 300-320 2.50-2.60; 320-340 2.30-2.40; 340-360 2.10-2.20; 360-380 1.90-2.00; 380-400 1.70-1.80; 400-420 1.50-1.60; 420-440 1.30-1.40; 440-460 1.10-1.20; 460-480 0.90-1.00; 480-500 0.70-0.80; 500-520 0.50-0.60; 520-540 0.30-0.40; 540-560 0.10-0.20; 560-580 0.00-0.10; 580-600 0.00-0.10; 600-620 0.00-0.10; 620-640 0.00-0.10; 640-660 0.00-0.10; 660-680 0.00-0.10; 680-700 0.00-0.10; 700-720 0.00-0.10; 720-740 0.00-0.10; 740-760 0.00-0.10; 760-780 0.00-0.10; 780-800 0.00-0.10; 800-820 0.00-0.10; 820-840 0.00-0.10; 840-860 0.00-0.10; 860-880 0.00-0.10; 880-900 0.00-0.10; 900-920 0.00-0.10; 920-940 0.00-0.10; 940-960 0.00-0.10; 960-980 0.00-0.10; 980-1000 0.00-0.10; 1000-1020 0.00-0.10; 1020-1040 0.00-0.10; 1040-1060 0.00-0.10; 1060-1080 0.00-0.10; 1080-1100 0.00-0.10; 1100-1120 0.00-0.10; 1120-1140 0.00-0.10; 1140-1160 0.00-0.10; 1160-1180 0.00-0.10; 1180-1200 0.00-0.10; 1200-1220 0.00-0.10; 1220-1240 0.00-0.10; 1240-1260 0.00-0.10; 1260-1280 0.00-0.10; 1280-1300 0.00-0.10; 1300-1320 0.00-0.10; 1320-1340 0.00-0.10; 1340-1360 0.00-0.10; 1360-1380 0.00-0.10; 1380-1400 0.00-0.10; 1400-1420 0.00-0.10; 1420-1440 0.00-0.10; 1440-1460 0.00-0.10; 1460-1480 0.00-0.10; 1480-1500 0.00-0.10; 1500-1520 0.00-0.10; 1520-1540 0.00-0.10; 1540-1560 0.00-0.10; 1560-1580 0.00-0.10; 1580-1600 0.00-0.10; 1600-1620 0.00-0.10; 1620-1640 0.00-0.10; 1640-1660 0.00-0.10; 1660-1680 0.00-0.10; 1680-1700 0.00-0.10; 1700-1720 0.00-0.10; 1720-1740 0.00-0.10; 1740-1760 0.00-0.10; 1760-1780 0.00-0.10; 1780-1800 0.00-0.10; 1800-1820 0.00-0.10; 1820-1840 0.00-0.10; 1840-1860 0.00-0.10; 1860-1880 0.00-0.10; 1880-1900 0.00-0.10; 1900-1920 0.00-0.10; 1920-1940 0.00-0.10; 1940-1960 0.00-0.10; 1960-1980 0.00-0.10; 1980-2000 0.00-0.10; 2000-2020 0.00-0.10; 2020-2040 0.00-0.10; 2040-2060 0.00-0.10; 2060-2080 0.00-0.10; 2080-2100 0.00-0.10; 2100-2120 0.00-0.10; 2120-2140 0.00-0.10; 2140-2160 0.00-0.10; 2160-2180 0.00-0.10; 2180-2200 0.00-0.10; 2200-2220 0.00-0.10; 2220-2240 0.00-0.10; 2240-2260 0.00-0.10; 2260-2280 0.00-0.10; 2280-2300 0.00-0.10; 2300-2320 0.00-0.10; 2320-2340 0.00-0.10; 2340-2360 0.00-0.10; 2360-2380 0.00-0.10; 2380-2400 0.00-0.10; 2400-2420 0.00-0.10; 2420-2440 0.00-0.10; 2440-2460 0.00-0.10; 2460-2480 0.00-0.10; 2480-2500 0.00-0.10; 2500-2520 0.00-0.10; 2520-2540 0.00-0.10; 2540-2560 0.00-0.10; 2560-2580 0.00-0.10; 2580-2600 0.00-0.10; 2600-2620 0.00-0.10; 2620-2640 0.00-0.10; 2640-2660 0.00-0.10; 2660-2680 0.00-0.10; 2680-2700 0.00-0.10; 2700-2720 0.00-0.10; 2720-2740 0.00-0.10; 2740-2760 0.00-0.10; 2760-2780 0.00-0.10; 2780-2800 0.00-0.10; 2800-2820 0.00-0.10; 2820-2840 0.00-0.10; 2840-2860 0.00-0.10; 2860-2880 0.00-0.10; 2880-2900 0.00-0.10; 2900-2920 0.00-0.10; 2920-2940 0.00-0.10; 2940-2960 0.00-0.10; 2960-2980 0.00-0.10; 2980-3000 0.00-0.10; 3000-3020 0.00-0.10; 3020-3040 0.00-0.10; 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Heavy output possible for American farms in '78

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American farm production machine, which some farmers want to idle next year in a strike to force government action boosting prices, is poised for another year of

potential heavy output in 1978 if the strike action fails. That analysis emerges from reviews by Agriculture Department economists reported in a December issue of the department's Agricultural Outlook publication.

"Barring major bad weather, crop output should be large again in 1978, although some decline in acreage of wheat and feed grains is expected as a result of the new (government) farm program," officials said. The potential big 1978 crop

would come on the heels of an all-time record harvest in 1977. Overall production of crops this year has been estimated at 128 percent of the 1967 average compared with the previous '22 percent record set last year. Because the big crops pushed prices down, net farm

income is currently estimated to be \$20 billion for 1977 compared with \$22 billion last year and a \$30 billion peak in 1973. Wheat production was down this year from its 1976 record, but corn and soybean output reached new peaks and cotton jumped 36 percent from the small 1976 crop. The bumper yields helped depress farm prices to levels which — combined with drought in

some areas — helped touch off the grass roots protest movement which opened an attempted nationwide farm strike this week. Looking at 1978 prospects, officials noted that while a 22 percent "setaside" acreage control program has been announced for wheat, the actual cutback in production will be much smaller. Under the setaside program, growers are required to idle one acre of farm cropland for

every five they harvest for wheat in 1978 to become eligible for price support loans and income support payments. But officials pointed out that some farmers may not participate in the program at all and others will comply by idling acres devoted to crops other than wheat. As a result, specialists now estimate that 1978 wheat acreage will be about 10 percent because of the control program. Earlier, department analysts had predicted this would result in a cut of about 8 percent in wheat production. Now, however, they believe that in view of currently favorable moisture conditions in wheat areas, continued good

weather could produce a 1978 crop of around 1.925 billion bushels — down only about 5 percent, or 100 million bushels, from this year. Such a crop would be the smallest since 1974. It would, however, be the fourth biggest in history following three straight years of crops exceeding two billion bushels. Reduced production of corn, sorghum and barley also would be possible this year if farmers participate in the 10 percent setaside program tentatively announced for those crops. The Agriculture Department has left open the option of scaling down or eliminating the setaside early next year if world market and supply

Butz raps farmer strike

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Terming farm-price parity an outmoded concept, former agriculture secretary Earl Butz said Monday the national farmers strike is completely unrealistic. "There's no way you can strike a biological product," he said at a news conference between speaking engagements at San Diego State University. Parity would raise the price of wheat from \$2.80 a bushel to \$5 and ruin foreign trade, he

said. "You'd submit completely to the government," he said. "There would have to be ironclad price controls." He added, "I just hope we can get through it (farm strike) without violence." Butz, who is now a part-time lecturer at Purdue University, said he spends a lot of time campaigning for the Republican ticket across the nation. Criticizing what he calls an

"irresponsible congress," Butz said he's campaigning for good government and he wants to see more Republican congressmen elected. "They have no sense of fiscal responsibility," he complained of the congress. "I'd like to see some conservative congressmen out of California." If the government enforces its proposed 160-acre limit on farm-lands-receiving-water from federal projects the result could be catastrophic, the outspoken Butz said. A 160-acre family farm made sense in 1902 but it doesn't now, he said. "The best way to increase the costs of fruits and vegetables in California," he said, "is to enforce the regulation."



EARL BUTZ
... parity outmoded

Dry bean prices posted for West

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dry edible bean selling prices for Dec. 13 have been posted by the California Department of Food and Agriculture. Prices in dollars per hundred pound bag for that date and the previous week, based on beans comparable to U.S. No. 1, FOB country warehouse, include: California — Baby lima 20.00-21.00 and 20.00-21.00; large lima 35.50-36.00; and 38.00-37.00; blackeye 24.00-25.00 and 24.00-25.00; pink 22.50-23.00 and 23.00-24.00; small white 23.00-24.00 and 22.50-23.00; light red kidney 37.00-38.00 and 36.00-37.00; garbanzo 50.00-55.00 and 60.00-65.00. Colorado, Denver rate — Pintos 27.75-28.25 and 28.00-29.50.

Idaho — Pintos 27.00-28.00 and 28.00-29.00, great northern 26.00-27.00 and 25.00-27.00; small red 26.00-27.00 and 26.00-27.00; pinks 22.00-23.00 and 22.00-23.00. Michigan — Pen (navy) 30.00-31.00 and 30.00-31.00 for limited offerings of U.S. No. 1, and 25.00-26.00 and 25.00-26.00 for prime, Michigan state grade. Nebraska — Great northern 25.75-26.00 and 26.00-27.00. North Dakota — Pinto 27.00-27.50 and 27.00-27.50. Washington — Small red 26.00-27.00 and 26.00-27.00; pinto 27.00-28.00 and 27.25-29.00; pink 22.75-23.00 and no quot. Firm pays

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- () Holiday Plants, Gifts
- () Cut Flowers and Candles
- () Basket Ware
- () Permanent Christmas Arrangements

Farm

Despite increased autumn rainfall, Northwest water situation serious

BOISE (UPI) — The pattern of precipitation this fall is well above normal and bears resemblance to last year's unusual weather, but the water situation in the Northwest remains serious, the Pacific Northwest Region of the Bureau of Reclamation said last week. Precipitation at 34 Bureau of Reclamation dams during November was 50 percent above normal, the bureau reported. According to the bureau's monthly report, many reporting stations in the Northwest recorded 20 days or more with precipitation during

November. At least a dozen frontal systems passed through the Columbia Basin and the Northwest during the month. Medford, Oregon, reported a record 24-hour snowfall and the second greatest November snowfall ever with 8.5 inches. Approximately half of the stations in the area reported near average streamflow for the month. Excessive streamflow was reported only in the coastal regions where flooding struck the Washington coast. Deficient streamflows were reported in the Upper Snake River Basin, the Upper Clark Fork River Basin, and in

the northern portion of the Pacific Northwest. Although streamflows were near normal overall, the water-storage situation remained far below normal. Total irrigation storage on November 30 (excluding Grand Coulee and Hungry Horse dams) was 3,68,000 acre-feet, less than a third of capacity. The storage was 3,028,200 acre-feet less than last year and 1,926,200 acre-feet below normal. The power outlook improved slightly during November and the Northwest Power Pool issued a statement saying voluntary curtailment of

energy consumption was no longer required. However, the Bureau of Reclamation reported that the reservoirs are still 26 percent less than normal energy content deficits in the Northwest's hydroelectric storage system. This below average storage means there is the equivalent of a 12.4 billion kilowatt hour deficiency in the storage system, the bureau said. There are still several hundred employees out of work because no secondary power is available to the aluminum industry. No restoration of secondary power is anticipated before mid-January and then only with a continuation of above normal precipitation. The storage season for irrigation is underway at all irrigation reservoirs is underway, and the bureau reported that over 800,000 acre-feet of water was stored for irrigation during November. Above normal precipitation at nearly all reservoirs in the region helped to restore streamflows and restore soil moisture conditions to promote runoff from snowmelt and rain.

Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW — Average prices for Dec. 14 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association. Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable week a year ago include greens 15.95, 16.20 and 10.00; yellows 16.60, 17.25, and 10.50; lentils 13.95, 13.95 and 24.85. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, quoted threshers run FOB warehouse.

BOISE (UPI) — Trus Joist Corp. declared Friday a first quarter dividend of eight cents per share on all common stock of the company. The statement came at the quarterly meeting of the company's board of directors. The dividend will be paid March 23, 1978, on all shares issued and outstanding — record as of February 24, 1978. Trus Joist is a Boise-based manufacturer of structural component systems for the light construction industry.

Gem grain production mixed

BOISE (UPI) — The drought of 1977 left its mark in the form of a sharply reduced wheat harvest, but the production of other grains did not suffer too severely, according to figures released last week by the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The 1977 Idaho wheat crop came to only 50.7 million bushels, down 26 percent from

last year and the smallest production since 1973. The decline is attributed to the effects of the drought. The winter wheat crop was down 17 percent from last year and was the second smallest in the last 11 years. The spring wheat production was down 37 percent from a year earlier. Barley production in 1977 was also down, totaling 40.0

million bushels. That was eight percent less than in 1976 but still larger than either 1975 or 1974. The reduced crop was a result of reduced yields per acre. The 850,000 acres in production was an all-time high. The 1977 Idaho oat crop was up over last year's harvest. Approximately 2.6 million bushels of oats were reaped.

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Shifts in administration planned at Rupert

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — New faces will begin surmounting city administration ranks here shortly after Mayor-elect W.F. "Bill" Whitton's administration begins "housekeeping" chores Jan. 3.

Whitton said Monday he will recommend at the Jan. 3 city council meeting replacing City Attorney Bill Goodman with Don Christman, and creating a new position of assistant city attorney to be filled by Bob Workman. City Treasurer Clifford Nutting also will be replaced with his successor to be announced at the Jan. 17 council meeting.

In addition, Whitton has final say on who will fill his council seat when he steps up next month. He said he also will keep a

campaign promise and not recommend retaining Rupert's consulting engineering firm of Hamilton and Voeller, Inc.

Calling these initial changes "housekeeping" because "housecleaning sounds too harsh," Whitton said future changes will "be a slow process. It is not going to be done overnight. A lot of people would like me to make some other changes. I am considering. There will be some changes the people will be interested in that a lot of people will like."

While declining to reveal all his reasons for replacing the city attorney, Whitton did say one reason was purely political — Goodman campaigned against him.

Whitton emphasized he is not replacing anyone now or in the future on a strictly political basis. "Definitely not. I think you

have first got to look at the qualifications they have... the only way I would appoint somebody different in a position is if I had someone who was comparable or better qualified (than the person who) had campaigned against me." In most cases, the candidates are not better than officials now in office, he said.

All appointments nominated by the 30-year-old farm broadcaster are subject to final approval of the four-member city council.

Candidly evaluating his rapport with the council, Whitton joked he will get along with at least the person he appoints to fill his seat. New councilman, Ron Klebe, whom he endorsed for election last month, shares similar concerns as well, he added.

Incumbents Dvynelle Allred and

Clark Cameron, whom he has worked with for two years, Whitton commented: "I feel that we can work together for betterment of the City of Rupert and at times we will have differences, but hopefully those differences can be worked out diplomatically. I'm willing to work together with these boys and I hope they will feel the same about my administration."

Whitton also feels his 53 percent of the vote at the polls last November gives his administration a good mandate to work with the next four years.

City Treasurer Clifford Nutting will be replaced because he does not comply with a Whitton campaign promise to have city officials and employees live in or near Rupert. Nutting lives about 6 1/2 miles away

in Aqueca, Whitton said. "It is not fair to ask employees to live in and have an employee who lives out. It is a black eye toward the present city treasurer. I think he's a reputable, honest and sincere gentleman and I have nothing against him at all except where he resides."

The consulting firm being replaced was another Whitton campaign plank. The firm has come under fire for its role in designing Rupert's \$5 1/2 million sewer lagoon project.

"The consulting engineering firm I will not recommend at all that they be retained. And we are looking at several consulting engineering firms around southern Idaho to use on future projects. It will be my recommendation we don't get tied in to one firm," Whitton explained.

He said each project should be judged individually and a firm chosen on the basis of its expertise and qualifications.

One other major appointment Whitton says he is looking at is Police Chief Ed Culver's position. For the time being, the mayor-elect said he will recommend reappointing Culver and City Clerk Loreta Klingenberg. But he said the veteran chief has just three years before retirement.

"I feel an obligation to keep him as long as he hasn't done anything to call for his resignation," Whitton said of Culver. "The only complaints are scattered and on an individual basis such as dog ordinance complaints and personal grievances through court appearances."

(Continued on p. 16)

Despite protests, council OK's annex

By JEFF SHER
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council significantly changed the face of the city by annexing nearly 500 acres of land and almost simultaneously took another step toward beautifying that face by declaring 14 signs a public nuisance.

At their Monday-night meeting, the City Council 6-0 (councilwoman Mary McConkey was absent) passed the latest annexation ordinance over the protests of several landowners who with the vote became city residents.

Typical of the complaints of the new Twin Falls citizens were those of Joyce Howard of 1970 Oesterlin Ave.

Howard complained annexation will restrict her from raising pigs, and the additional taxes she will incur will place a significant burden on her \$9,000-a-year practical nurse's salary. She also foresees a potentially expensive operation to connect her property to a city sewer trunk line.

Mayor Paul Ostyn reassured the new citizens that a drop in fire insurance rates due to the extension of city fire protection would offset some of the tax increase, that their first city tax payment will not be due for one year, and that any animal ordinances will not apply to annexed property for two years.

Councilman Chris Talkington told the landowners that after long deliberation the council had determined that the annexation scheme was "realistic" and told the new citizens they could effectively make their feelings known at city elections two years hence.

Outside the meeting hall, one perturbed landowner commented bitterly that in two years it would be "too damn late" to do anything about annexation.

The only change the council made in its annexation plans was the elimination of the southern portion of a section along Sugar Factory Road.

While enlarging the city's landscape, city officials were also trying to improve its appearance by moving toward the elimination of signs which still are in violation of the city sign ordinance.

At the urging of City Attorney Charles Brumbach, the council unanimously passed a resolution declaring 14 signs a nuisance and an unlawful encroachment on the public rights-of-way.

Brumbach told the council that if the resolution were passed, he would file a complaint against the owners of the illegal signs within one week to force removal of the signs at the owner's expense.

The signs mentioned in the resolution of the ordinance belong to Standard Printing (140 2nd Ave. N.); Log Tavern (221 Shoshone St. N.); Gold Electric (217 2nd Ave. N.); United Automotive (229 2nd Ave. N.); KTFI (241 Main Ave. West); Calns (204 Main Ave. N.); Ken's Magnavox (420 Main Ave. S.); First Security Bank (222 Main Ave. S.); Claude Brown's Furniture (143 Main Ave. S.); Crowley Drug (144 Main Ave. S.); Hudson's Shoes (148 Main Ave. S.); B&K Enterprises (102 Main Ave. N.; City Drug Building); Sav-Mor Drug (137 Main Ave. W.); and Artistic Beauty Salon (135 Main Ave. W.).

In other action, the council named Diane Ronayne, president of the League of Women Voters, and attorney William Hofffield to regular positions on the Planning and Zoning Commission and added Glen Clark to the commission as an alternate member.

The council also approved the appointment of former mayor Winston L. Jones to the Twin Falls Housing Authority.

The city also extended the lease of the Reeder Flying Service on property they use at the Twin Falls airport and the lease of Bill Berry on the concession facility at Harmon Park.

In the course of approving those leases, the council instructed city officials to investigate the need for adding an inflation compensating escalator clause to all city lease and rental agreements.

Subdivision plan inches forward

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Boise Cascade's plans for a 46-house subdivision along the Little Wood River inched forward Monday night even though Gooding city councilmen expressed several reservations about the proposed subdivision.

The council approved the preliminary plat, contingent upon the submission of basic data about the flooding possibilities.

Councilman Bob Moline said he wondered if the developer would be able to obtain Federal Housing Administration (FHA) funding because of the danger of flooding which occurs regularly from the nearby river.

Moline also asked what would become of the irrigation water now used on the land.

Gerard Martens, Twin Falls engineer for Boise Cascade, said the irrigation water would be taken off the property and piped along the east edge of the subdivision.

In response to the flooding problem, the engineer said pumps could be built to divert water, houses would be built higher than the flood plain and the river banks could be strengthened.

Some councilmen questioned whether neighbors would appreciate the higher density resulting from duplexes or other multi-family dwellings, but the council's main concern is that the site is located in a flood plain.

Both Martens and a partner, Doug Howard, stressed that the developer needed to have the preliminary plat approved before he can deal with the specific problems worrying the council. These will be dealt with in the construction and design plans, they said.

Martens said the firm did not plan many multi-family dwellings and their number could be determined by the council later through the zoning designation given the subdivision when it is annexed some time in the future.

Frank Chambers, who lives on 12th Ave., asked the council to extend 10th Ave. as well as 11th and 12th Ave. to ease traffic problems he expects when the housing development is complete.

Dale Riedesel, of J-U-B Engineers, Twin Falls, Gooding city engineering firm, asked that alleys be widened four feet on the east side of the property.

15 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, December 20, 1977



Winter landscape

DESOLATE BEAUTY marks this stark winter scene just past Hansen Bridge in the Kimberly Road. The

Idaho plain makes a pleasing seasonal photograph.

Mark Miller/Times-News

Senator says plan in troubled waters

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of interviews with Magic Valley legislators. The 1978 Idaho Legislature convenes on Jan. 9th.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

GLENN FERRY — The State Water Plan is in troubled waters, and unless Idaho Legislators can substantially alter its provisions it may sink altogether.

That's an assessment of what will be one of the major issues before the 1978 Idaho Legislature, by Sen. J. Wilson Steen, a Glenn Ferry Republican and the Senate assistant majority leader.

Steen, a five-term veteran of the legislature, is a rancher and locomotive engineer. He served one term in the House of Representatives between 1952 and 1954, then was elected to the State Senate in 1970. He was re-elected in 1972, 1974 and 1976.

Steen warns legislators will be skeptical of provisions in the Water Plan which would allow the Fish and Game Department to purchase water rights — and then dedicate them for a minimum stream flow. This, and other provisions in the proposed plan, Steen says, could "jeopardize any further uses of the water for agriculture."

The proposed State Water Plan must be approved by the legislature before it becomes law. Steen, a member of the State Affairs Committee, Judiciary and Rules Committee and Transportation Committee — in addition to his leadership role — also sees property taxes as being a major legislative issue. Expenses for education are the major drain on property taxes, he notes. "If we do give property tax relief we will have to increase the sales tax," Steen says. The Glenn Ferry Republican says he might support a one cent increase in the sales tax for this purpose.

Steen, who says he hasn't decided yet if he will seek re-election in 1978, also expects a right-to-



SEN. J. WILSON STEEN

eyes water plan

work bill to be introduced. Such a bill would make union membership in Idaho voluntary and outlaw the "union shop." Under a union shop contract an employee must join a union within a specified period after obtaining employment. The 1977 legislature was sharply divided over this controversial issue which narrowly failed to become law.

But Steen, a union member who nonetheless supported right to work, believes the bill will this year "die in committee." There doesn't seem to be any enthusiasm to repeat the bitter 1977 struggle on the issue, Steen said.

today

Tax deadline here

TWIN FALLS — Tax deadlines for the first half of the 1977 property taxes are facing all Magic Valley property owners today.

All property owners have until 5 p.m. today to call at their county treasurer's offices to make payments in person or until midnight tonight to mail in their checks. County Treasurers David Jones, Twin Falls, said heavy mailing has occurred in the past two days and both Monday and today have been busy at the counter with many residents calling to pay their taxes in person.

"This morning we have a whole vault full of mail. I haven't had time to total the incoming checks but I think we are getting close to our goal," Mrs. Jones said.

Usually about 70 per cent of the year's taxes are paid during the December period although taxpayers need to pay only half. The second half is due in June. This year, Twin Falls county is collecting \$1.7 million more in taxes than last year. But real and personal tax deadlines are today, Mrs. Jones said.

Results official

MAGIC VALLEY — Ineligible voters did not change the outcome of two races for directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District and a coin flip settled another runoff in the Burley Irrigation District Monday.

Final results were announced after the official canvass was held for the Dec. 13 elections.

Minidoka's manager, Leonard Scheer, said a check of voting oaths turned up eight or nine ineligible voters but since no challenges were issued the votes were not thrown out.

Thus, official winners were Pat O'Donnell Jr. in Precinct 4 with 431 votes to 77 for incumbent Dave Kraus and 72 for DeVon Hunsaker, and Clyde Greenwell in Precinct 5 with 201 votes to 169 for incumbent Delmas Beaver. Max Drage received 120 and Frank Hunt had 101, not 120 as the unofficial tally showed.

James Penton won the toss of the coin Monday in the Burley race after he and Bob Rasmussen each received 46 votes.

Scheer speculated the cost of a court challenge may have deterred anyone from challenging the eligibility issue.

Farmers set meet

MAGIC VALLEY — What action follows farmers strike day will be a major topic at a meeting of Magic Valley farmers and their wives Wednesday at Bull Hill High School, a Bull farmer says.

Glen Herzinger said the 7:30 p.m. gathering will feature a speaker from the American Agriculture movement who will bring area farm couples up to date on what they can expect. He said Randy Marble of Tremonton, Utah, will probably address the group.

"After this meeting we'll have to see what the interest is of this valley. I can't really say for sure. We're hoping this will continue, anyhow," Herzinger said. When asked if more tractorades were planned, He stressed all persons involved with agriculture are asked to attend.

Hospital hires firm to study staff costs

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has hired a Denver consulting firm to study its nursing staff in hopes of cutting rising employee costs.

The hospital nursing staff has been chosen for a model to study staffing in the entire hospital because of its close interaction with all other departments at the facility, according to Dick Boyd, hospital board chairman.

Norman L. Losh Associates, a firm which the hospital previously enlisted to study its business office operations, will start its ten-week study of the nursing staff in February. Losh told a Dec. 6 meeting of the hospital board labor committee. Rising personnel costs, which now comprise 60 percent of the hospital's annual budget,

prompted the hospital board to seek outside help in assessing staffing patterns.

Losh and two associates, including a nursing consultant, will review and assess nurse staffing patterns by interviewing nursing department personnel, other hospital personnel, physicians and former patients at the hospital.

At a cost to the hospital of \$11,700, the firm will determine the hours of care an average patient at the hospital receives and compare that figure to hours of care in hospitals of comparable size.

Losh will also study the distribution of personnel by experience and training, review the budget compared to performance, evaluate the professional and non-professional duties assigned to nursing department personnel and review personnel policies and salary.

(Continued on p. 16)



Charles Lemmon/Times-News

Sign for a sign

HAVING A sign which gives instructions is apparently not enough for this sign at Second Avenue West and Addison. There is another sign, directing motorists to read it.

Valley obituaries

Earl R. Neilsen



EARL R. NEILSEN

TWIN FALLS — Earl R. Neilsen, 69, Twin Falls, died Saturday at his home.

Born Oct. 2, 1908, at Logan, Utah, he married Iona M. Green Dec. 11, 1928, in Mountain Home. They came to Twin Falls in 1946 and Mrs. Neilsen died July 5, 1971. Mr. Neilsen then married Vera Dames Jan. 27, 1972, in Logan.

A relative, team Neilsen and Miller Contractors, he was president of Lynwood Shopping District Association.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carol (R.W.) Reed, Gooding; and Janis Ruth Neilsen, Beaverton, Ore.; one son, Richard P. Neilsen, Honolulu, Hawaii; two sisters, Mable Nash Hutchison, Logan, and Ollie Jean Work, Salt Lake City, and four grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Neilsen will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until noon Thursday.

The family suggests memorials to be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

William Beecher Butler

WILMINGTON — William Beecher Butler, 73, Jerome, died Sunday at his home of cancer.

Born Nov. 14, 1904, in Willard, Utah, he married Leona Hall June 17, 1931, in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple.

Mr. Butler was past president of the Jerome County Farm-Bureau and had served as a member of the Jerome County School Board for Reorganization of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

He was high priest in the Jerome Second Ward LDS Church, ordained a patriarch in 1942 and served as Romefield branch president.

Surviving are his wife, Jerome; one son, W. Don Butler, Stim Valley, Calif.; five daughters, Ruth and Eugene Butler, both Salt Lake City; Mrs. Lois (Dean) Allen, Declo; Mrs. Gene (Willis) Packham, Portland, and Mrs. Ellen (Dale) Rossum, Rupert; five brothers, H. Joseph and Willard M. Butler, both Garland, Utah; Lester M. Butler, Rosemead, Calif.; Richard M. Butler, Riverside, Calif.; and Heber M. Butler, Guam; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret (Elmer) Peterson, Tremonton, Utah, and Mrs. Vida (Way) Jensen, Bear River City, Utah, and 20 grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Butler will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome LDS State Center by Bishop Terry S. Lee. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Garland, Utah, Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Jerome State Relief Society room from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 8:45 to 9:50 a.m. Thursday.

Information may be had by calling Bird Funeral Home in Jerome.

Dean Watson

TWIN FALLS — Dean Watson, 76, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a long illness.

He was born Oct. 2, 1901, in Downey, and married Helen Tadlock July 12, 1973, in Elko, Nev.

Watson retired from Alaska Trucking in 1974.

Survivors besides his wife are two daughters, Donna King, Canoga Park, Calif., and Lois Myers, Las Vegas, Nev.; two sons, Dwight Watson, Twin Falls, and Eldon Watson, Boise; two stepdaughters, Barbara Risks, Los Angeles, and Joan Torres, Boise; one stepson, Virgil Sisman, Hanley; four sisters, Gréta Bowen, Coonina, Neb.; Norma Barry, Jerome; Pearl Ray and Dorothy Howard, both Twin Falls; three brothers, Milo Watson, Toquerville, Utah; Frank Watson, Woodburn, Ore.; and Wayne Watson, Hazelton; 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Watson will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Bishop Melvin J. Van Noy. Burial will take place in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and Wednesday and until 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until noon Thursday.

The family suggests memorials to be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Minerva Broughton

Jerome — Minerva Broughton, about 75, Jerome, was found dead Monday evening at her home.

Hove Funeral Chapel will announce arrangements.

services

BURLEY — The funeral for Rex M. Draney, 61, Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley Second Ward Mormon Chapel. Final rites will be in Gem Memorial Gardens under direction of McCulloch's.

BURLEY — Services for Zina E. Robinson Coleman, 84, Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in McCulloch Chapel. Last rites will be in the View Cemetery.

Rupert Council plans shifts

(Continued from p. 15)

He said he favors grooming representatives from within the department ranks.

There are all kinds of ways to go in the police department and I feel we should be strict in enforcing rules there wherever possible. I think long-term enforcement is what the people of Rupert have had and what they continue to want.

Whitton said he has, however, not eliminated

looking outside the department for a new chief of the 12-man force. Several applications sent in from the northwest, including some from as far away as Seattle, were sent immediately after the election and are on file, he said.

Committees filed by community volunteers also will be reviewed in 1978. Whitton said two letters of resignation were sent in last week by traffic safety committee members

Elizabeth Greene and Bonnie Dalley saying they felt they had served long enough. He said he will choose their successors shortly after the first of the year.

A thorough review of the sub-water committees and the city zoning commission will be made, he added. Of the former, committee member Chuck Dalry will not be recommended for reappointment.

Whitton concedes when the two served together from 1970 to 1972 on the city council they disagreed on many issues.

Whitton flatly said Dalry's appointment was made purely out of political reasons by outgoing Mayor Wendell Johnson, and he will not keep Dalry on the committee for that reason.

He said he is considering expanding the size of both the sub-water and zoning groups, as well as expanding the water committee duties.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Sunday: Hilda Morrison, Wendell Adams, Steve and Ruth Draper, both Kimberly; David Parsons, Gooding; Jake Berg, Burley; Mary Griffith and Ward Volkers, both Jerome; and Tandy Marshall, Honey Parson and George W. Gier, all Burley.

Deceased Lincoln: Mrs. Roger Neese, Mrs. Jerry Greco, Paul Grady and MaLea Bywater, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed: Baby boy Dornwell, Carolyn Briggs, Ann Aragon, Edna Daniels and Randall Heck, all Twin Falls.

Perry Hamlin, Gooding; Daniel Hillman, Wendell; and

Idaho Memorial

Admitted: Laniara, John, Rupert; James Harris, Burley; Walter Angley, Rupert; and Lettie Barton, Arco.

Dismissed: Roger Benson and Ralph Harris, both Rupert, and Marianne Laura, Paul.

Admitted: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas John, Rupert.

Mrs. Clayton Davis, Jerome, and Mrs. Gerald Ortel and son, Cassin.

Cassin Memorial

Admitted: Mae Shelby, James Cantrell, Ray Graham, Angela Segovia and Irma Ramos, all Burley; Elaine Cameron, Clarence Hayden and Wayne Burke, all Heyburn; Marilyn Goodro, Oakley; Teresa Bingham, Earl Burns, Marjorie Koopnick and Florence Pearce, all Rupert; Barry, Cole and Leona, Wyo.

Dismissed: James Cantrell, Grant Randall and Ibbel Wyatt, all Burley; Susan Kirschner, Rupert; Charlene Pickett, Murtaugh, and Karen Whiting, Paul.

Birth: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Goodro, Oakley. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ramos, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted: Jana Busch; Allen Strickland and Olah Graves, all Gooding.

Ada firemen, panel agree

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise City Council and firemen approved Monday night a 33-month contract for the firefighters.

The contract was approved 12 days before the current contract runs out at the end of the year, averting the possibility of a firemen's strike.

It gives firemen a 7 percent raise for the next 14 months and a 6 percent raise for the following 7 months, a third raise in October of 1979 is tied to the cost of living and is tentatively set at 6 percent, but it could be more or less depending on how the cost of living advances between next July and July of 1979.

Bob Chase, a union spokesman, said ratification was not unanimous.

"They had quite a discussion on it. The men are not real satisfied but rather than fight with them they're going to accept it. A lot of the guys are concerned about the length of the contract."

Chase said the contract was basically the city's proposal. He said the firemen's negotiating team was unable to talk city negotiators into offering a shorter contract.



Ancient Pakistani

AL Syed Abdoul Illani, who, according to his Pakistani passport, will be 154 on Dec. 23, plays ball while visiting in West Germany.

Hospital studies nurse staff, costs

(Continued from p. 15)

Losh will also assess employee attitudes and productivity and evaluate relations between nurses, patients, physicians and other departments in the hospital.

Depending upon the results of the study, Losh may delve more deeply into the functions of the nursing department.

After his group has compiled its information, he will make recommendations for streamlining operations at the hospital and will be available to help implement them.

Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum says the previous study performed by Losh on the hospital business office was "very beneficial" and says he expects the personnel study will help trim employee costs.

"The nurses would like it," said Nancy Churchman, a director of nursing services at the facility. She talked with head nurses and supervisors who agree the nursing staff is "doing things we shouldn't be doing."

Hospital officials hope the study will streamline services provided at the facility and find more efficient ways of getting the work done.

In other action, the Magie Valley Memorial Hospital Board approved the 1977 audit.

In the first nine months of 1977, according to auditors

Driver dead, riders hurt

BURLEY — An 18-year-old Wyoming driver was killed and three of her four passengers seriously injured in a single vehicle accident near Burley Monday morning.

Dead is Crystal Buttner, 18, Thermopolis, Wyo., driver of a 1968 van which went out of control on I-80 about halfway between Burley and Twin Falls at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Idaho State Police officers said it appeared the right front tire on the van blew out, causing the driver to lose control. The van left the highway on the right side and as she tried to pull it back on the left side, the driver overcorrected, officers said.

The national average length of stay per patient is 7.7 days, while the Idaho average is 5.5 days and the average at MVMH is only 4.6 days.

Bed occupancy in the nation averages 74.5 percent of the beds in a hospital while the Idaho average is only 62.5 percent. The average occupancy at MVMH, however, is 74.2 percent, indicating the facility makes good use of its bed space.

Funeral which was scattered along the highway.

Officers said the injured included Terry Mabry, 22; his wife Celeste Mabry, 22; and their children Vanessa Mabry, 18 months, and LeVon Mabry, 5 weeks.

The couple and the 5-week-old infant were hospitalized in the intensive care unit of Cassia Memorial Hospital with serious injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabry were both reported stable this morning and the baby was being transferred to Magie Valley Memorial Hospital in serious condition with a skull fracture and broken leg.

Vanessa Mabry was treated and released at Cassia Memorial.

Officers said the family was moving from the West Coast area to Wyoming and the van was traveling in the eastbound portion of the highway when the accident occurred.

News Tips

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Four hurt in headon collision

SHOSHONE — Four men were hospitalized following a two-vehicle collision on Icy roads 18 miles north of Shoshone on U.S. 93 Monday evening.

Lincoln County sheriff's officers were notified of the accident about 5 p.m. Monday.

Reports indicated a Twin Falls laundry truck and car containing three Carey men collided head-on on an icy stretch about 200 yards south of the Shoshone Ice Caves service station.

The Carey men, taken to St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, include Max W. Kimball, 52, listed in satisfactory condition; Clint P. Vaughn, 18, serious; and Lewis K. Vaughn, 21, critical condition.

Merlin Mix, 43, Jerome, believed to be the driver of the laundry truck, was listed in fair condition at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

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32 Rhodes Scholars named

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — A night watchman, Jimmy Carter campaign worker — and 12 women — are among the 32 students who have been selected to represent the United States as Rhodes Scholars next year.

William J. Barber, professor of economics at Wesleyan University and administrative head of the Rhodes Scholar program in the United States, announced the winners Sunday.

For the second straight year, the selection committee named 12 female Rhodes Scholars. Last year was the first time in the program's 74-year history that women were awarded the prestigious scholarships.

The scholarships — named after Cecil J. Rhodes, a South African diamond miner and founder of Rhodesia — who established them in his will to provide for two years of study at Oxford University in England, one of the world's oldest and most respected schools.

In special cases, the scholarships are extended one year. The Americans, who will go to Oxford in 1978, will be joined by scholars from 17 other countries. Each student is awarded an annual stipend of about \$6,600.

Three schools — Eckerd College, Wellesley College, and the University of Puget Sound

will be represented for the first time next year. Four recipients were from Yale, three from Harvard and two from Princeton.

Among those selected Sunday was Ann M. Olivarius, founder of Yale University's woman caucus. Miss Olivarius, of Park Ridge, N.J., was graduated from Yale in June.

Also from Yale is Oliver Miller of Kensington, Calif. He took a leave of absence from Yale to work on the Carter campaign.

From Harvard is Frederick T. Smith of Newark, N.J., a varsity wrestler and an economics major. Smith worked 35 hours a week as a night watchman to earn some of his college expenses. Also from Harvard is Harry W. Prints of Denver, Colo., a physics major, who was an intern on the Viking Mars landing project.

The other winners are: Mark David Agrast of Lyndhurst, Ohio, Case Western Reserve; Jennifer C. Barber of Newton Center, Mass., Colby College; Kenneth R. Beesley of Salt Lake City, Utah, Brigham Young; Mark A. Brudley of Roanoke, Va., Washington and Lee University; Carter-Brandon of Woodside, Calif., Harvard; Fred Cohen of Miami Beach, Fla., Yale; and Susan Dufley

of Jacksonville, Ala., Grinnell College. Also, Lynn E. Enteline of Detroit, Mich., Wellesley College; Mark M. Foulon of Spokane, Wash., Yale; Jeffrey Alan Greene of Lexington, Ky., Transylvania University; Barbara A. Grewe of Royal Oak, Mich., Wellesley College; Max Haddad of Studio City, Calif., Stanford; and Ann Haight of Missoula, Mont., University of Montana.

Also, Lonnie D. Herly of Benton, Ark., U.S. Military Academy; Justin S. Husecher of Higginsville, Mo., U.S. Military Academy; A. Meredith John of Austin, Texas, University of Texas at

Austin; Rachel E. Kevitt of Portland, Ore., Reed College; Eric S. Lander of Brooklyn, N.Y., Princeton; and Richard W. Parker of Edinburg, Texas, Princeton.

Also, Bruce Kalman Rubin of New Orleans, La., Tulane; Susan E. Russ of Kingsport, Tenn., Eckerd College; Virginia A. Seitz of Wilmington, Del., Duke; Kim Ann Severson of Wilmar, Minn., St. Olaf College; Ronald Severson of Seattle, Wash., University of Puget Sound; Jane E. Stromsoeth of Northfield, Minn., Swarthmore College; Doron Weber of Rego Park, N.Y., Brown; and Daniel W. Williams III of Charleston, W. Va., West Virginia University.



FRANK Bender, a Philadelphia artist, poses with a mask he made of the victim of a murder in Philadelphia last July and the face he was able to reconstruct to aid police in identifying this 15 or 16 year-old boy.

Reconstructs face

Sculptures aid murder probes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Frank Bender, through a marriage of art and forensic science, is assisting murder investigations by reconstructing the decomposed faces of unidentified victims.

Programs set up on crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 2,000 crime prevention programs are in operation across the United States to help safeguard citizens against muggers and burglars, a federal agency said Monday.

Crime bureaus in 600 cities are being financed with \$37 million from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and indirect help from the Justice Department crime fighting agency is helping finance 1,800 others, the LEAA said.

Some communities are financing their own crime fighting operations, it said. The National Crime Prevention Institute, formed at the University of Louisville in 1971 with \$2.6 million from the LEAA, estimates at least 2,000 crime prevention programs are underway.

"We have, in effect, provided a country-wide crime prevention program for the cost of building a medium-size jail," said James M. Gregg, acting LEAA administrator.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, using a \$200,000 LEAA grant, is conducting "Hands Up" programs which bring police and members of the public together to discuss crime problems in 1,800 cities, the LEAA said.

Another \$200,000 grant financed technical assistance by the National Council of Senior Citizens for demonstration programs to protect the elderly in Chicago, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New Orleans, New York and Washington.

A \$600,000 program in Seattle is designed to teach residents to protect their homes with better locks, lighting and engraving identification on valuables, the LEAA said. After 12 months, the rate of burglaries dropped to 24 burglaries per 100 households.

The LEAA said 4,000 law enforcement officers graduated from the crime prevention institute have been largely responsible for setting up business-starting-new programs in cities.

"Almost any city of 150,000 population would now have a police department crime prevention unit," consultant Roy W. Dixon said. "This was not true when the institute began training law enforcement personnel."

Dixon listed some of the institute's crime-prevention suggestions:

- Place broomsticks in tracks of patio doors.
- Use only deadbolt locks on outside doors and keep shabby cut short so as not to conceal burglars.
- Install automatic timers to turn lights on and off in different rooms while on vacation and leave a radio playing.
- Cheap alarm systems do little good and good ones may cost too much for homeowners.

Bender, a self-taught student of forensic science, was able to reconstruct the boy's mouth, nose and eyes from measurements of the skull.

"I gave him slant eyes because they think the boy may have been slow," Bender said, pointing to the boy's half-closed eyes. "He had a speech impediment (determined by the shape of his tongue), so he was probably picked on all the time."

Bender, by trade a commercial photographer, had seen a newspaper article on the unidentified woman in November and contacted a friend employed by the city's identification department.

"It was after everything else had failed," he said. "Fingerprint checks had been done, through the FBI — and nothing showed up. There were memos to all dentists and nothing showed up."

Morgue attendants allowed Bender to make death masks of the two victims, photograph them and take measurements. Although he did the sculptures

for free, the police department has since offered to pay him for his work.

"Being a sculptor," he said, "I think that's why the body doesn't offend me. I don't see the body as ripped apart. I try to see it as all together because that's my job."

The sculptures, Bender noted, have numerous advantages over composites: they more accurately portray a person; they can be displayed at the victim's exact height; they can be viewed from all angles, and they're easier to look at than an actual body.

Homicide Sgt. Ed Funk said police will begin national distribution of a color photograph of the woman. The boy's photograph would be black-and-white since his skin was so badly burned. Bender could only guess at the exact shade.

"We haven't used the male yet," Funk said. "We've used a flyer but had little response. Maybe with the photo we will get more."

December 31st: 1977 Deadline To Get An IRA Tax Deduction

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Who can participate in IRA?
The IRA plan is open to both full-time and part-time employees, including a spouse working full or part-time, and self-employed individuals not covered by the Keogh plan, or another approved plan.

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Sports

Filer wins wild one

EDEN-HAZELTON — Debbie Allen coolly dropped in a free throw with 15 seconds to play in the game to give the Filer Wildcats a wild 31-30 victory over Valley Monday night.

With just over a minute left, Valley held a three-point lead. Then Liz Pickett connected for the Wildcats from the baseline and followed that with a free throw the next time down and the score was tied.

Filer's Moody put the Wildcats out in front with a bucket, but Valley came back to tie it on two free throws by Jill Dixon.

With 15 seconds left, Allen stepped to the line, missed her first free throw, and then canned the second one for the winning point.

Valley had two more opportunities to score, but could not convert their chances into victory.

Filer 31, Valley 30

Filer — Allen, 15, Pickett, 6, Johnson, 3, Caudill, 2, Moody, 5, Valley — Henry, 2, Black, 1, W. Schwarz, 6, Dixon, 11, T. Schwarz, 5

Filer..... 8 14 22 31

Valley..... 8 13 19 30

Sub passer leads Nebraska victory

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Quarterback Randy Garcia, who played only the final quarter, threw touchdown passes of 10 and 34 yards Monday night to lead Nebraska to a 21-17 Liberty Bowl victory over North Carolina.

Garcia replaced starter Tom Sarley with the 12th-ranked Cornhuskers trailing 17-7. He completed his only three passes of the game and threw 10 yards to Curtis Craig for one touchdown and 34 yards to Ken Smith for another.

Nebraska, ending the season with a 9-3 record, also scored on a 15-run by Bodie Donnell, who was the leading ground-gainer for the Cornhuskers with 59 yards. LM Hip, who needed only 42 yards to break a school all-time rushing

record, finished the game with 53 yards on 18 carries. He was held to 2 yards in the first half when North Carolina built a 14-7 lead.

The Tar Heels, ending their year at 8-3-1, scored on a 12-yard pass from Matt Kuopei, Brooks Williams, a 16-yard pass from Kip to Bob Loomis and a 47-yard field goal by Tom Biddle.

"Famous Amos" Lawrence, North Carolina's sensational freshman runner, left the game in the second quarter with an injured ankle. Lawrence carried only eight times for 33 yards, but was replaced in the backfield by sophomore fullback Doug Paschal, who was the game's leading rusher with 77 yards in 16 carries.

Neither team was able to move the ball consistently in the first quarter, but the Tar Heels struck for two quick touchdowns in the second period. The first 60-yard drive included an 18-yard halfback pass from Lawrence to Williams. It ended with Kuopei's pass to Williams.

The second drive, which covered 83 yards, included an crucial pass interference call that gave North Carolina the ball at the 11-yard line.

Sandwiched between the two Tar Heel touchdowns was a 64-yard drive for Nebraska, including a 22-yard pass to Smith that ended with a 15-yard TD burst up the middle by Donnell. Biddle's 47-yard field goal provided the only

scoring in the third quarter and set the stage for the dramatic finish by Nebraska.

On the final play of the final period, Donnie Cotton intercepted a Kuopei pass at the 26-yard line and Garcia then drove the Cornhuskers 74 yards to score.

North Carolina appeared ready to put the game out of reach with six minutes to play when the Cornhuskers tumbled a punt and Bill Mabry recovered for the Tar Heels on the Nebraska 26-yard line. But Kuopei hobbled four plays later and Don Tenstick recovered for Nebraska at the 43.

Garcia then needed only six plays before hitting Smith with the winning 34-yard touchdown pass.



HOUSTON'S Calvin Murphy keeps Washington's Phil Chenier from a horrendous crash in NBA playoff action.



TEXAS Ranger Doek Ellis responds in kind to the rabid Chicago White Sox fans.

1977's best sports photos



SPORTS photography is the art of knowing how to be in the right place at the right time, as illustrated by these photographs, several of the best captured by UPI photographers this year. Above, a high school football player gets caught in the middle of an argument on a Southern California football field.



YUGOSLAV tennis star Nick Pietrangeli shows disgust while losing to Bjorn Borg in straight sets.



KANSAS City's Fred Palek projects the agony of defeat after the Royals dropped the American League playoffs to the Yankees.

Kasel paces Bruins

TWIN FALLS — Patty Kasel pumped in seven points in a second-quarter rally that carried the Bruin girls to a 41-27 victory over the Buhl Indians Monday night.

Buhl stayed close through the first quarter, but in the second quarter Kasel found the range for her game-high 17 points as the Bruins opened up a 19-13 half-time lead.

In the second half, the Bruins just padded their lead behind Kasel and Brenda Falash, who popped for 14 points on the night.

Twin Falls 41, Buhl 27

Twin Falls — Kasel, 17, Falash, 14, Dodd, 2, Kulken, 2, Latham, 2, Harr, 2, Gambert, 2

Buhl — Bell, 2, Meitzner, 2, Huffaker, 3, Howard, 14, Moore, 6

Twin Falls..... 10 19 31 41

Buhl..... 8 13 21 27

Dietrich in two OT's

MURTAUGH — Gwen Fowers hit two field goals in the second overtime period, the last with eight seconds to play, to propel Dietrich to a 27-25 victory over Murtaugh Monday night.

At the end of regulation play, the score was knotted at 21 apiece.

In the first overtime period, both teams took several shots but nothing fell.

Fowers opened the scoring in the second overtime and Boley answered with a bucket for Murtaugh. Higginbotham put Dietrich back on top with another field goal, and McFarland tied it again with another bucket.

With eight seconds to play, a Dietrich shot rebounded high off the glass, and a quick pass found Fowers all alone under the bucket for the game-winning hoop.

A last-second, desperation shot by Murtaugh wasn't close, and Dietrich went home fired winners.

Dietrich 27, Murtaugh 25 (double overtime)

Dietrich — Fowers, 10, Beckley, 2, Kelley, 4, Hill, 6, Higginbotham, 5, Murtaugh — Brasler, 2, Boley, 8, Jodi Breeding, 3, McFarland, 6, Jeanette Breeding, 2, Biggers, 2

Dietrich..... 4 8 15 21 27

Murtaugh..... 4 8 14 21 25

Pilots drop icy Shoshone

GLENNS FERRY — Shelley Heath and Amy Wertz set off a second-quarter barnage and Glenns Ferry rolled from there to a 35-20 victory over Shoshone Monday night.

At the end of one quarter, the score was tied 6-6. But as Wertz connected for five points and Heath added four, the Pilots outscored the icy Indians 11-2 in the quarter for a 17-8 half-time lead. After that the Indians never mounted a serious threat.

Glenns Ferry 35, Shoshone 20

Glenns Ferry — McAnulty, 2, Viner, 6, Wertz, 11, Heath, 6, Goy, 4, Campbell, 4

Shoshone — Bolla, 6, Magasin, 8, Berriochon, 2, Heath, 4

Glenns Ferry..... 16 17 23 33

Shoshone..... 6 8 14 20

Aggies rip West Texas

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State scored the first 12 points to end the second half and easily beat West Texas State 80-62 Monday night in the Aggies' sixth straight homecourt win this year.

Chiefs fire second coach of year

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — For the second time this year, the Kansas City Chiefs have fired their head coach and owner Lamar Hunt Monday said discussions have been held with several candidates for the job.

Hunt met with team officials Monday morning and announced at a news conference that Tom Bettis, named interim coach at mid-season to replace Paul Wiggin, was fired.

Hunt said Bettis and other members of the coaching staff would not be retained although he said the new coach would be free to re-hire any of them.

Bettis, who had been with the Chiefs 12 years as defensive backfield coach, was unable to rally the team from its lachrymose performances and the club wound up with a 2-12 record, tied

with the Tampa Bay as the worst in pro football. The Chiefs won a single game under Wiggin and the other under Bettis, to record the worst record in the club's 18-year history.

"We can no longer afford to keep experimenting," Hunt said. "I feel Tom Bettis is still a good prospect as a head coach, but to keep him would still be an experiment on our part."

"We feel a complete change is necessary in order to revitalize our football team. We are dedicating ourselves to the task of getting the Chiefs back up among the top teams in pro football."

Hunt said the club was looking for a coach with a proven record of success, either at the college or professional level.

"We have had discussions with several

prospects," he said, but would not divulge names. He indicated he would try to hire a coach within the next few weeks.

Bettis said he didn't believe he was given a fair chance but said he didn't want to criticize the Chiefs' decision.

"I don't see how you can give a guy just seven games, especially in this situation," Bettis said.

"That was not the way I envisioned the opportunity."

But, he said, "I want to leave clean. I see no reason to deal in negatives. No one has anything to gain by me doing that."

Hunt has been deeply concerned with the plunge the Chiefs have taken since winning the 1970 Super Bowl. He fired Hank Stram, the team's only coach during its first 15 years, after a 5-9 record in 1974.

Wiggin replaced Stram and the team equaled the 5-9 marks in his first two seasons as head coach. But when the Chiefs were 1-6 after the first half of the 1977 season, Hunt decided to make another change and turned to Bettis.

He said Bettis would have the remainder of the season to prove he could handle the job. The Chiefs beat Green Bay in their first game under the new coach, but dropped the remaining six games.

"There are two teams holding pro football up this morning, Tampa Bay and the Chiefs, and I don't like it," Hunt said.

"I think there are different perspectives in the two cities. In Tampa, the media and the fans are excited and on top of the world because their team was able to win their last two games. But it's not that way here."

Wrestling taught Karras acting

By JIM MURRAY
© Los Angeles Times

Lots of people think that Alex Karras, the left tackle turned thespian, learned to act when he came to Hollywood to make George Plimpton's "Paper Lion." He didn't. Alex Karras learned to act in the center ring at the old Olympia Arena in Detroit, and in a traveling roadshow that played the bright lights of Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

It wasn't the Old Vic, and they didn't learn method acting. But it was a tough school. It wasn't the old Orpheum circuit. It was the wrestling circuit.

Anyone who doesn't think pro wrestlers are consummate actors doesn't know wrestling. To be sure, "avgx" performance is bravura. You don't play to the critic from The Times. You play, as Alex Karras says, "to the guy in the 75-cent seat."

You have to be able to do "Camille," "King Lear" or even "Carmen." The gestures are operatic, but you have to have some Hamlet in you. You have to be an acrobat. You have to learn how to fake a punch, pretend to be hurt, write in simulated agony — in sort, a stunt man.

The guys in the white hats always win, but the black hats make all the money. The Lon

Chaney parts are in demand. A wrestling match is part morality play and part Disney nature study, and it is beamed to the same audience. It is an acted-out comic book. It's also kind of true to life. The good guys never lose in the end. But the bad guys get all the money.



Alex was right at home in this milieu. He started as a "baby face," the wrestlers' own term for the good guy. "I started out wrestling to supplement the terrible income I got from football," he explains. "I was making \$17,500 from the Lions and Merlin Olsen was making \$68,500 from the Rams." Alex dropped the good-guy pose in the ring as soon as he saw where the money was. "I went from 'Cuddles' Karras to 'Killer' Karras in one night."

Wrestling wasn't quite as strictly rehearsed as, say, the Metropolitan Opera. The characters had a certain amount of leeway.

"They (the promoters) would say to us 'OK, tonight, you win, and you lose. You guys figure it out between you.'"

"I always work. One night, Killer Konovski and his partner in crime, 'Crippler' Konovski, also a defensive lineman in the real world, climbed in the ring against a couple of baby faces, twins by birth, and all-American John Davidsons with all those dimples and hair spray, and Crippler Konovski, he went, like, 'Ape. He didn't have too far to go. Anyway he went over and he was shaking his finger at these two and he was screaming 'When you come out you come out from freakin' real!' And they like to have jumped into each other's arms, they were so scared. Well, there was a real riot that night. There was a whole bunch of sailors and farm workers and somebody ripped Konovski's leg open with a knife, and the cops came, and this rookie cop, 'Karras bated a rookie anything' came in, and he was shaking and I said, 'Your gun! Pull your gun!' And he pulled his gun, and I lifted him up and pointed him at the crowd."

The wrestling troupe, snarling and bullying as sedately as huns on a picnic. "They would read a lot between shows and call up their brokers and all," Karras says. "We had this

one guy, Gypsy Joe, who used to buy up land wherever he went. At the end of his career, he owned, like three states, and you had to be careful. If you said the scenery looked nice, he'd go out and buy it. He ended up with more land than the Interior Department. Sometimes he'd forget what state it was in."

The audience, Karras says, was "hard core illiterate — which is a step up from football crowds." He adds: "It's a wonderful form of entertainment. It's been around for 400 years, and you can still go in for a dollar-fifty and see all your aggressions out. You don't have to plunk down \$12 as you do to watch football, which is so boring now. I never go to football games, but I go down to wrestling and watch the crowd."

Karras will be wrestling for pay as usual and to a script as usual again Wednesday on CBS. As usual, he won't be playing a baby face. Ingo Karkus, the character he plays, will come easy to him. But, then, most do. Karras was born to act as Alfred Lunt. It's the story of the eccentric showman pro wrestling called "Mad Bull." They could have written a part in it for Crippler Konovski but, if the leading man turned out to look anything like a quarterback from Princeton, he would have spoiled the ending.

Kentucky easily holds top spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kentucky, growing accustomed to its position as the country's outstanding college basketball team, closed in on even a more elusive target, Monday when it received all but six first place ballots in the weekly UPI ratings.

Following a week in which they won their own Invitational tournament by a whopping 30 points from previously 19th-ranked St. John's, the Wildcats were chosen No. 1 by 36 of the 42 coaches who comprise the UPI Board of Coaches. Kentucky, which won three games in all last week to boost its record to 6-0, was picked second by the six dissenting coaches for a total of 414 points of a possible 420.

Marquette, an easy 86-54 winner over Bowling Green in

its only outing last week, received four first-place votes, while Arkansas and Indiana State were awarded one each.

Marquette, now 5-0, took advantage of a misstep by Notre Dame to climb one notch into second place with 346 points and North Carolina, following a 67-59 victory over their eighth-ranked Cincinnati, also moved up one place to third with 270 points.

Notre Dame, ranked second last week, paid the price for a 67-66 defeat to Indiana and fell to fourth place with 240 points. The Irish now are 6-1, the same as North Carolina.

Arkansas, UCLA, and Indiana State remained fifth, sixth and seventh with 209, 162, and 155 points respectively, but there was a shakeup among the rest of the top 10.

Syracuse, the winningest team among the elite with an 8-1 record, jumped from 10th place to eighth with 75 points. San Francisco (6-1) also moved up two spots to ninth with 66, and Louisville (4-1) dropped a notch to 10th with 61.

Cincinnati, following its loss to North Carolina, fell out of the top 10 to 12th place behind Holy Cross, which advanced one spot although it was idle last week.

Completing the top 20 are Providence in 13th place, followed by Kansas; Utah, Indiana, Purdue, Maryland, Virginia and Alabama.

Dropping out of the top 20 this week were Michigan, 14th last week but a 78-63 loser to Alabama, and St. John's, which had been ranked 19th.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches ranked the top 20 college basketball teams through games of Sunday, Dec. 19. The board's top 20 teams are listed below.

1. Kentucky	757
2. Marquette	346
3. North Carolina	346
4. Louisville	346
5. Arkansas	209
6. UCLA	209
7. Indiana State	162
8. Syracuse	75
9. San Francisco	66
10. Louisville	61
11. Holy Cross	59
12. Cincinnati	51
13. Providence	51
14. Michigan	49
15. Virginia	49
16. Indiana	49
17. Purdue	49
18. Maryland	49
19. St. John's	49
20. Alabama	49



CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Neil Wallace (L) wanted to prove he was still in good condition, so he challenged Wabun Thomas (R) to a rematch of bouts they had 19 years ago. Thomas, 47, won the last "two-fights" but Wallace, 51, had the last (?) laugh last week by scoring a TKO when Thomas could not answer the bell in the ninth round.

Older but no wiser

Cardinals' disastrous finish turns off coach and star back

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The dismal season that culminated with a defeat at Tampa may have cost the St. Louis Cardinals their coach and star player.

Both Don Coryell and Terry Metcalf voiced doubts about returning as the Cardinals lost their final four games. Six straight victories earlier in the season made an appearance in the playoffs seem certain.

Coryell, who normally chooses his words carefully when talking with reporters, lashed out at owner Bill Bidwill's tightness with the team's purse strings. To make matters worse, Coryell was quoted in a San Diego newspaper as predicting the owner's frugality would result in only four wins next year, and two the year after that.

Coryell later apologized publicly and said the San Diego story followed what he thought was an off-the-record conversation with a friend who also happened to be a sports editor.

"I'd like to say something to Bill Bidwill," Coryell said at a news conference. "I regret very much saying what I did in public, expressing myself as I did. I'm a very poor loser. I had to blow up. I guess it's

better to blow up than commit suicide."

But the damage had been done, and Cardinal fans were wondering about the return of their coach.

But the big question arising from the season is how a team which handed Dallas its first defeat and pounded Minnesota when the Vikings still had their quarterback could finish with a 7-9 record.

"The answer goes back to the last draft of college players and puts a black cloud over the Cardinals' "best-athlete-available" method of drafting."

With one of the league's top offenses and worst defenses, Coryell expected to land immediate help in the draft. Instead, the team used its first and second picks to take a quarterback and running back. St. Louis already had five good running backs.

"In my mind there is no question I did the right thing," said George Boone, the man in charge of the Cardinals' draft picks. "I've put my head on the chopping block, but even if it gets cut off, I'll still believe we did the right thing."

Coryell might have a crack at Boone's head. The coach was especially irate because he is not consulted in the draft selections.

"I want to have something to say about the draft," Coryell said. "Coaches should have a say in who they will coach because if they don't win, it's the coaches who get fired."

With defensive help from talented rookies, there's little doubt the Cardinals would have made the playoffs. The downhill slide began after half the St. Louis secondary was injured against Philadelphia, and the team scoured around for replacements because of a lack of defensive depth.

In the final Tampa game, two of the Buccaneers' scores came when receivers were able to get behind a rookie cornerback who replaced the injured Lee Nelson, a fill-in for the starter.

In addition, St. Louis began the season with only one established linebacker and failed to fill the remaining holes. At season's end, a rookie was attempting to learn the nuances of middle linebacker.

Coryell emphasized the team's weakness when he said only two of the Cardinal defensive starters could play for the New York Giants. Presumably he meant All-Pro cornerback Roger Wehrli and second-year lineman Mike Dawson.

Coryell has held a series of meetings with Bidwill to go over the problems and has been assured more of a say in the draft. However, he also is unhappy with his own paycheck and the number of coaches the team keeps on the payroll.

Eight St. Louis players became free agents Feb. 1 — Metcalf, Jim Otis, Ken Reeves, Ike Harris, Charlie Davis, Bob Bell, Jerry Latin and Mark Arneson. The Cardinals have the choice of matching any offers made to the players by other teams or accepting draft picks as compensation.

Coryell and most of the freeagent players say they want to remain in St. Louis, if the price is right.

Tight end Jackie Smith, who retired after Sunday's game at Tampa with 15 seasons in the NFL, said one of the biggest changes he's noticed has been economic.

"People are much more money-oriented now than in the past," Smith said. "Team loyalty is not a big part of a player's makeup now. Now, a player says I'll do the best I can do — if I get paid for it."

UC Berkeley tabs Theder coach

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Roger Theder, assistant under Mike White, was named head coach of the Bear football team Monday.

Theder, 38, has been an assistant coach for the past 14 years, specializing in offense. When he was appointed to the top post, all Cal by Athletic Director Dave Maggard, he told newsmen: "I know I am ready."

The new Bear coach has turned down opportunities in professional football on the Philadelphia Eagles, Oakland Raiders, and San Francisco 49ers status to stay in college ball.

He came to Berkeley in 1972 with White, who was fired two weeks ago. Earlier he coached at Stanford under John Ralston, and at Northern Illinois.

Theder grew up in Watertown, Wis., and played

quarterback at Western Michigan. He also played college baseball.

Maggard said Theder was chosen because Cal wants to continue with "his kind of offensive mind."

The athletic director said the Bears will keep the style of play developed by White and Theder in recent years.

"We have been very proud of the type of offensive football

we play at Cal, and I want to continue with the type of man who can implement this philosophy and who can continue to develop the people we have in the program," Maggard said.

Theder said his appointment was what he had been looking for all of his 14 years as an assistant coach.

"It is the most exciting thing that has ever happened to me professionally," he said. "I know I am ready for the job. I have my own ideas of how I will run a football program. Theder lives in Walnut Creek, Calif., with his wife, Marie, and their three children, Ricky, 11, Denise, 10, and Montique, 4.

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Lee leads Vikes against Rams

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Coach Chuck Meyer said Monday he will start veteran Bob Lee at quarterback against the Los Angeles Rams Monday in the NFC playoff game at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

The Vikings, who beat the Rams 22-17 in pre-season play but lost 35-3 in a regular-season game, plan to meet here Wednesday, then leave Thursday for Tucson, Ariz., to practice at the University of Arizona. They will fly into Los Angeles Christmas night.

The Vikings' No. 1 quarterback, Fran Tarkenton, who holds most NFL passing records, missed the last five games of the regular season with a broken leg and it appeared certain he will not be able to play against the Rams.

Tarkenton is at his home in Atlanta. Grant said he didn't know, for sure, whether Tarkenton planned to go to the Los Angeles game but that

over if he goes, there wouldn't be much he could do for the Vikings.

"There still was some swelling the last time his cast was changed," Grant said.

Lee, 32, did an excellent job of quarterbacking Minnesota in its 30-21 victory over Detroit Saturday night, clinching the Vikings' ninth NFC Central Division title in 10 years.

In the wings is rookie quarterback Tommy Kramer, who passed for three last-quarter touchdowns for a 28-27 victory over San Francisco three weeks ago to keep Vikings playoff hopes alive.

"We've been out there to Los Angeles so many times this year I'm beginning to look at it as my second home," Grant said. "Regardless, those other two games we played against the Rams in Los Angeles are in the past. It's a whole new season."

The Vikings have an 11-3 edge over the Rams in regular season play.

In playoffs, the Vikings won all three of their meetings. In 1969, the Vikings beat the Rams 23-20. In 1974, the Vikings won 14-10. In 1976, Minnesota won 24-13.

"The Rams are very excited at the prospects of feeding on us this time," Grant said.

Grant said the Vikings have winter sports equipment in demand. A low-cost ad in Classified will bring a cash buyer for those items you no longer use.

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Colorado ekes one out

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Emmett Lewis sank an eight-foot basket in the closing seconds Monday night to give Colorado a 62-61 victory over the Dolphins.

The Dolphins were leading, 61-60, with 23 seconds left in the game, when Colorado's Clayton Bullard threw a free throw. The Buffaloes grabbed

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Arkansas wins 7th straight

FAVETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas guard Sidney Moncrief poured in 25 points — and grabbed 11 rebounds Monday night to lead the 110-ranked Razorbacks to an 85-55 intercollegiate victory over Hardin-Simmons.

Marvin Delph added 16 points and 11 rebounds and 9-11 center Steve Schalk added 14 points and 12 rebounds as the undefeated Razorbacks won their seventh straight game.

For the Cowboys, Danny Thomas scored 18 points and Elisha Watson scored 17 points.

Hardin-Simmons made a brief run at the Razorbacks in the second half, aided by a six-point play — with 7:17 remaining. Guard Gene Heggell made a three-point play on a fast break, and Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton was assessed two technical fouls for protesting a call by official Alan Barker.

Watson hit three of four free-throws on the technicals to cut the Arkansas lead to 65-49. But the Razorbacks scored eight consecutive points, six of them by Schalk, to regain control of the game.

Louisville edges Flyers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Louisville's Bobby Turner scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half Monday night to lead the 10th-ranked, unbeaten Cardinals to a 69-63 win over Dayton.

Turner's surge carried Louisville from a 29-28 half-time deficit to its fifth win in five starts this season. Dayton, paced by Ery Giddings' 21 points, fell to 6-3.

The Flyers held an 88-11 advantage midway through

the first half. Louisville went up 28-26 on Darrell Griffith's dunk shot with two minutes to go in the half, but Jim Paxton's three-point play gave Dayton the halftime lead.

Turner hit the first three baskets of the second half to send the Cardinals' lead to 42-28. Louisville never trailed the rest of the way, although Giddings' stuff shot at 13:55 tied the game 40-40. Giddings had all but two of his final eight total points in the game period.

Watson, Austin picked year's best golfers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Watson and Debbie Austin, who won five tournaments each on the pro golf tours this year, won the 1977 Player of the Year Awards presented by Golf Magazine.

Both also were selected on the magazine's All-America team for their specialties — tee shots.

Watson, the PGA's Leading money winner with \$310,353, won the Masters, British Open, Crosby, Andy Williams and Western Open. Austin, nine years on the LPGA Tour without a victory, hit the jackpot with five, including three in a row at one point.

Other members of the All-America team, with their specialties: Hale Irwin and Judy Rankin (fairway woods), Tom Weiskopf and Pat Bradley (long irons), Larry Wadkins and Jane Blalock (middle irons), Hubert Green and Sandra Palmer (short game), Gary Player and JoAnne Carner (sand play), Jack Nicklaus and Kathy Whitworth (trouble shots), Ben Crenshaw and Hollis Stacy (putter).

Mathews tops

Hall of Fame roster

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eddie Mathews, one of only 11 players in baseball history to hit more than 500 career home runs, is the leading candidate for election to the Hall of Fame in balloting which began Monday for more than 400 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Mathews, who teamed with home run king Hank Aaron to give the Milwaukee Braves the most powerful one-two punch in the National League in the 1950's and 1960's, missed being voted into the Hall of Fame by only 49 votes last year when slugger Ernie Banks was the only man elected.

Of the seven players with 500 or more career homers who are eligible for election to the Hall of Fame, Mathews is the only one not elected.

Former Dodger greats Duke Snider and Gil Hodges and ex-St. Louis standout Enos Slaughter also should receive plenty of support from the voters. Each collected more than 200 votes last January but

did not receive the necessary 75 percent.

In order to be eligible for election to the Hall of Fame by the BBWAA, a player must have played 10 seasons in the major league and been retired inactively from major league play for at least five years. Announcement of the election results will be made in late January.

There are 37 names on this year's ballot, including eight newcomers. The leading candidate among the newcomers is Maury Wills, the base-stealing champion of the Los Angeles Dodgers during the 1960s.

Other newcomers include Cleo Boyer, Jim "Mudcat" Grant, Jim Maloney, Bill Mazeroski, DeMay McClain, Pedro Ramos and Hoyt Wilhelm.

Also on the ballot are Richie Ashburn, Ken Boyer, Jim Bunning, Lew Burdette, Del Crandall, Alvin Dark, Don Drysdale, Elroy Face, Curt Flood, Nelson Fox, Dick Groat, Harvey Haddix.

YWCA volleyball opens

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA will be sponsoring Women's Volleyball again this winter at the First United Presbyterian Church.

The games will be played on Wednesday evenings between 6 and 9 p.m., beginning Jan. 11. Team captains must call the YWCA at 733-4384 and register.

Sponsors fee will be \$65.00 for the ten-week session due Jan. 4.

Following the ten-week session there will be a two-week tournament to end the season.

For more information, please call Caryn Thompson at the YWCA 733-4384.

Fishing rated top outdoor wildlife activity in US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 96 million Americans — about half the population — hunted, fished, or participated in other wildlife-related activities in 1975, according to a federal report issued Monday.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service survey, conducted every five years to help states manage their resources, showed the largest group of outdoor enthusiasts were the 53.9 million fishermen. Eighteen of every 100 American women, and 41 of every hundred men, went fishing in 1975.

The number of persons observing wildlife as a hobby was "calculated" for the first

time, and the report said at 49 million, including some who also hunted and fished, they were more than twice as numerous as the 20.5 million who merely hunted.

In 1970, the survey found 123 million participants in outdoor activities, but this included swimmers, bicyclists, boaters and others who were not counted for 1975.

The survey also illustrated a big increase in the number of those who fished and hunted: from about 55 million in 1970 to 74.4 million in 1975. For hunters alone, the 1970-75 increase was about 12 percent, approximately the same as in previous surveys.

Hunters surveyed considered the posting of lands and destruction of habitat the biggest threats to their sport, while fishermen were concerned about water pollution.

The survey showed Americans spent \$15.4 billion to go fishing and \$5.8 billion to hunt. It said the average yearly income of anglers was \$15,300, and that 14 percent of them had incomes of \$25,000 or more a year.

The most popular fish were panfish in warm waters and salmon and striped bass for sea-run anglers.

Rabbits and squirrel were the most popular small game in 1975 — and deer the most

popular big game. Ducks and doves were the most popular prey among hunters of migratory birds.

"The reasons for the extensive participation in wildlife-related activities are as varied as the participants themselves," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Lynn Greenwall.

He said Americans have more leisure time, money and are more mobile but also "need to escape from our busied lives."

"We need the soothing song of a mountain stream and the calming rhythm of the lapping waves for mental regeneration," he said.

The survey also showed that 14.9 million Americans took wildlife photographs; 16.1 million engaged in recreational shooting; 24 million went clamming, crabbing and shell collecting; and fewer than six million engaged in archery.

Raiders talk like favorites

OAKLAND (UPI) — After a hectic up-and-down season, the Oakland Raiders shook the dust off their shoes Monday and got ready to walk into the American Conference playoff Saturday at Baltimore like the defending Super Bowl champions should.

"There may have been some stigma attached to the wild card entries before," said Raider guard Gene Upshaw. "But now that we're in the playoffs we have to be considered the team to beat."

Upshaw was even more confident than that — despite a narrow 21-20 win Sunday over the Kansas City Chiefs, a team that finished with a 2-12 record.

Quarterback Ken Stabler, cornerback Skip Thomas, wide receiver Mike Siani and linebacker Floyd Rice set out the Chiefs game so they would be ready for Saturday's match with the Colts.

Coach John Madden said the rookies and back-up players who saw the action Saturday will add "an important factor" in the Baltimore game because "they have had meaningful experience in a

close game."

Standout experience, it was, for Jeff Barnes, who started in left linebacker and had 10 tackles; Lester Hayes, cornerback, who intercepted one pass and deflected three others; and Steve Jackson, who returned one interception 32 yards to set up the last touchdown and also recovered a fumble.

"I feel comfortable back there now," said Hayes.

Nebraska remains unbeaten

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Carl McPhee scored 24 points to lead undefeated Nebraska to a 63-49 victory over Minnesota Monday night.

The Cornhuskers, 7-0, took an 11-10 lead on a 3-point play by McPhee with 14 minutes remaining in the first half and pulled away to a 32-25 halftime lead.

The Gophers, still playing without All-America center candidate Mychal Thompson, lost three front line players on personal fouls, allowing Nebraska to outscore Min-

nesota 23-13 from the free throwline.

Reserve guard Bob Moore scored 11 points for Nebraska in the second half as the Cornhuskers gradually increased their lead to 18 points at 63-45 with 40 seconds remaining.

James Jackson had 11 points to lead Minnesota, now 1-4. Nebraska, playing its first home game after six straight road victories, got 10 points each from forwards Terry Novak and Curt Hedberg.

Illinois St. ups streak

NORMAL, Ill. (UPI) — Billy Lewis' 20 points and 18 more from Del Yarbrough Monday night led Illinois State to a 96-75 victory over Central Michigan.

The win increased Illinois State's undefeated string to nine without a loss. Central Michigan fell to 4-4.

Jeff Troop's 24 points and 14 rebounds for Central Michigan led both categories in the game.

ISU took command midway through the first half by going from a 22-16 deficit by scoring 13 unanswered points and going to a 42-27 halftime lead.

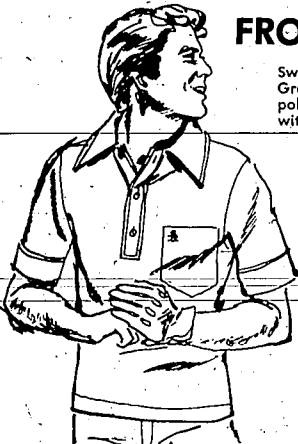
Scores

Monday's College Basketball Results by United Press International	Spring Garden, Ok. 51, Abilene 27
Arkansas 85, Hardin-Simmons 55	South 57, Oklahoma 50
Dayton 63, Louisville 69	Ark. 70, Texas Tech 63
Nebraska 63, Minnesota 49	North Ala. 82, Tennessee 63
Illinois State 96, Central Michigan 75	Howard 23, Wake Forest 20

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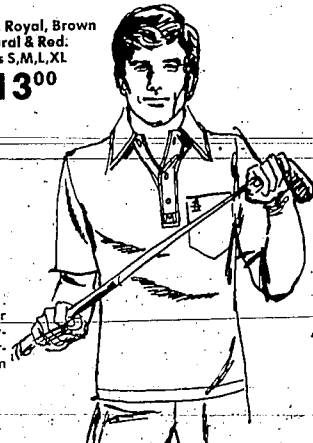
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Guerrillas plan raids in Rhodesia

CHIMOI, Mozambique (UPI) — Guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe says his men plan a major military offensive against Rhodesia's white government in the forthcoming rainy season despite Salisbury's massive raids on these camps.

Mugabe, co-leader of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance with Joshua Nkomo, disputed the Rhodesian government's claim that it had killed 1,200 arms-bearing guerrillas in its most recent raids into Mozambique.

Using jet fighters and bombers, helicopters and helicopter-borne troops, the Rhodesians last month devastated a major guerrilla transit base on the outskirts of Chimoi and a similar installation at Tembue in Tete Province to the north.

In an exclusive interview with UPI, Mugabe said the damage to the guerrillas' military machine was minimal and most of the 500 persons killed were non-combatants. The interview was conducted last week.

"We lost women and children, food, farm implements and educational facilities," he said.

"Our real strength" will be demonstrated in the next few months," he said, when he planned to send his guerrillas across the border into Rhodesia to launch the preemptive Rhodesian attacks would have no impact on the war.

"Our forces are in Rhodesia," he said. "They can't fight us on this side of the border."

During the rainy season, the tall grass in many parts of Rhodesia offers greater protection and concealment for the guerrillas and the rains have become the traditional time for major rebel activity.

Wounded guerrillas interviewed in the Chimoi hospital said the demolished camps nearby served several functions including providing transit facilities for fighters en route to Rhodesia.

Part of the camp was used to grow food for the guerrillas and injured "eight civilians" and children too young to fight. In the guerrilla war also were schooled here in special classrooms.

It was in this part of the camp that most of the

casualties were inflicted, according to Mozambique journalists who visited the camp shortly after the attack.

One guerrilla survivor said the more than 2,000 guerrillas in the camp at the time of the Rhodesian assault had been given no instructions about what to do in the event of a surprise Rhodesian raid.

"There were no foxholes or trenches dug for protection against an air attack and there was no anti-aircraft gun and one heavy machine gun in the entire camp," he said.

"When the Rhodesians came we just ran."

Mozambique still does not have an air force of its own though a MIG squadron is currently believed to be forming and training in the Soviet Union.

Mozambique also has not been supplied with the Soviet surface-to-air missiles that the North Vietnamese used against American aircraft.

"They haven't asked for any," a Soviet diplomat in the Mozambique capital of Maputo said when asked about Russian missiles.

An American diplomat said the Mozambicans hadn't asked the Soviets because they don't have any money. "The Russians never give away arms. They sell them."

The Rhodesian raids revealed the use of anti-personnel weapons similar to those used by the United States in Vietnam, according to the guerrillas.

Some bodies in the Chimoi camp were buried, apparently by phosphorous bombs.

In both Chimoi and Tembue, the Rhodesians dropped small round cluster bombs which eject thousands of high velocity ball bearings that rip the flesh of victims, the guerrillas said.

The Rhodesians also used a heavy version of the American "fish-tail" bombs which release hundreds of five-inch long carpenter's nails equipped with plastic fins to keep the killing end pointed towards the target.

In the raids, the nails were fired from the shells were fired by regular Zambian troops or guerrillas allied with Mugabe.

Overpasses may need modification

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hundreds of pedestrian overpasses built with federal money may have to undergo modification to make them safe and accessible to handicapped persons if a decision by an obscure government regulatory agency stands.

The little-known Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board has issued a citation against the Federal Highway Administration and the U.S. Department of Transportation, alleging a pedestrian overpass in Omaha, Neb., fails to provide safe and convenient access to physically handicapped persons.

The overpass was built with federal highway funds.

"Little consideration has been given to the needs of disabled people," says the legal action by the board, which may change that," said Robert Johnson, executive director of the board.

Hundreds of pedestrian overpasses have been or will be built with federal funds, Johnson said.

The Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board was created by Congress in 1973 to monitor compliance with a 1968 "Architectural Barriers Act."

Board members represent nine federal agencies including the Department of Transportation.

The board said it was told by a federal highway official the agency would like to construct accessible overpasses but in some cases, the modifications are too expensive.

If compliance was required by modification to make them safe and accessible to handicapped persons, the highway administration would not be able to build overpasses, the board said the highway official warned.

The citation issued by the board names William Cox, FHWA administrator, and Brock Adams, secretary of Transportation, as parties to the action.

It said the Omaha overpass does not comply with American National Standards Institute specifications used by the federal government.

Johnson said the citation was issued after FHWA officials said no corrective action would be taken because construction was complete.

He said, however, the highway administration acknowledged some grades on the approach to the Omaha overpass were steeper than the ANSI standards permit.

Allegations in the citation will be heard by a government administrative law judge, who will make recommendations to the board. The board then can order the citation or issue an order "against the federal agencies involved."

Such an order would be final and binding and could include the withholding or suspension of federal funds, a board spokesman said.

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547 Poultry & Rabbits

548 Irrigation

549 Farms & Ranch Supplies

550 Farm Implements

551 Farm Work Wanted

552 Audio

553 Furniture & Carpets

554 Musical Instruments

555 Radio, TV & Stereo

556 Furniture & Carpets

557 Appliances

558 Hooping & Air Cond

559 Building Materials

5

CLASSIFIED ADS

MAKE and SAVE

MONEY!!

Babysitters & Child Care

BABYSITTER in my home. Call 733-0977. Reasonable rates. Daytime only. No phone calls.

San Jose home, good sleep or children with an easy guarantee. Call 733-0901 and we'll be there.

Child Care Home

CHILD CARE HOME has two openings. Phone 734-2261.

Child Care in My Home

CHILD CARE in my home. Call 733-0901. Reasonable rates. Daytime only. No phone calls.

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Business Opportunity

COMPLETE AUTO DETAIL BUSINESS on 1/4 acre. Established and operating. All equipment included, 2,400 sq. ft. building, 28-car parking. 3 bedroom rental home. High traffic flow. \$25,000. Terms negotiable. Contact John Bary. WESTERN REALTY CO. 733-2363 or 733-7364.

Business Opportunity

FAIRWAY SHOPPING CENTER Grocery store, luncheonette, office building, car wash. 3.8 acre. 150 employees. 24-hour operation. Call Ed at 733-0901. Office at 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Business Opportunity

NEED CASH? Buy real estate contracts. We buy real estate contracts for an immediate cash offer. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Business Opportunity

QUALITY PIANO INVENTORY For the best prices advanced. Please call 733-4109. Jan R. Olsen Piano Studio.

Business Opportunity

BEAUTIFUL GOLD MINE All electric. 100-1500. Four-bedroom. Sell for smaller home. 733-2344.

Business Opportunity

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 year old. 4 bedroom. Home. Fully carpeted. All electric. Partially fenced. Enclosed carport and shed. Will go FHA. 425-4250. 734-0070.

Business Opportunity

NORTHEAST near schools. 4 bedroom. 2 bath. fireplace. den. kitchen built-in. 2 car garage. \$27,000. Owner 734-4837.

Business Opportunity

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath. full kitchen. 2 car garage. \$29,500. By owner 733-7262.

Business Opportunity

20 PER CENT FINANCING 2 or 3 bedroom homes currently available at Filmore Park. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Business Opportunity

BY OWNER nest 2 bedroom. Home. carpet. dishes. dishwasher and garage disposal. storm windows. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Business Opportunity

A QUALITY CONSTRUCTION 2 1/2 bedroom. Home. shiplap brick on large landscaped lot. Call 733-0477.

Business Opportunity

PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL Good starter home or income property. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Business Opportunity

NEW 2 story home 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. fireplace & attached garage. Immediate possession. \$37,500. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Business Opportunity

FOR THE BEST HOME in the area. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. fireplace. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Business Opportunity

SEE THIS lovely 2 level home in choice location. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Business Opportunity

MUST SELL NOW Home three bedroom home. Attached garage. Top builder. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Business Opportunity

FOR THE BEST HOME in the area. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. fireplace. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Business Opportunity

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION BEFORE CHRISTMAS. Three bedrooms. 2 baths. fireplace. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Business Opportunity

NOT 1 BUT 2 Fireplaces in this extra sharp 3 bedroom. 2 bath home. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Business Opportunity

374-5650 AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

Business Opportunity

TRY \$2500 DOWN Financing. easy terms. 9 1/2% interest. \$10 per month. 3 bedrooms. nice lot. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Business Opportunity

New 3 bedroom fireplace. 2 1/2 baths. Make offer. Builder wants to sell. Will take a lot or small older home in trade. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Business Opportunity

4-PLEX Four 2 bedroom units in a very attractive and well built structure. Located with underground sprinkling. Room for another duplex and professional offices. This is an outstanding investment opportunity. You should immediately. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Business Opportunity

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079

Business Opportunity

DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER BUREAU ANDERSON Residential & Commercial 733-1647

Business Opportunity

JOYCE COLE Residential & Commercial 733-4767

Homes for Sale

10 x 45 in. Blue Lakes Court \$30,000. Ace Realty, 733-2377.

Homes for Sale

BEAUTIFUL large 4 bedroom home 2 years old 2 1/2 baths. fireplace, electric heat, sunroom. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Homes for Sale

THREE BEDROOM attractive full basement, extra large corner lot perfect for garden and storage room for carport or boat. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Homes for Sale

OWNER TRANSFERRED immediate possession, newer 1 1/2 level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Homes for Sale

EASY ON THE POCKETBOOK 2 1/2 bedroom home. breakfast room and part basement. fenced back yard for children. 3 blocks to safety and 2 blocks to school. \$29,000. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Homes for Sale

YOU'LL BE SORRY - If you don't look at this home before you buy. Shiny decorated 3 bedroom with full basement. Includes beautiful full-length mirror, new area rug to grow. Very convenient location. \$35,900. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Homes for Sale

325 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5336

Homes for Sale

HANG YOUR HOCK FROM this lovely fireplace. 4 bedrooms, split entry. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, central air conditioning, patio deck, double garage, sprinkler system. \$44,500.

Homes for Sale

HAVE FUN IN '78 in this 3 1/2 with lots of space. 3 1/2 car on one floor. 1 bedroom. 2 baths. fireplace. double garage. split entry. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Homes for Sale

Wanda Farenholtz 734-7425

Homes for Sale

Howard Harper 733-7425

Homes for Sale

Pat Dasher 733-1866

Homes for Sale

Jay Jones 324-2106

Homes for Sale

Ken Burt 733-2377

Homes for Sale

Doris Wall 423-5756

Homes for Sale

Joey Frank 734-6929

Homes for Sale

Joel Miller 732-2721

Homes for Sale

Gleno Snyder 734-4934

Homes for Sale

Pattie Halger 733-2274

Homes for Sale

Roy Sebale 733-4340

Homes for Sale

FARM HOME House available. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Homes for Sale

BRICK THREE bedroom main floor family room - fireplace, over 1000 square feet. 1 block from shopping center. Fenced yard with covered patio and green house. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

Homes for Sale

FIX-UP HOUSE ROOMY, 2 STORY, \$10,750. Ace Realty, 733-2377.

Homes for Sale

ACREAGE Twin Falls best, fabulous home, pool, corrals, barn. Ace Realty, 733-2377.

Homes for Sale

FOR ACRE! lot on edge of town. Charming 3 bedroom home with large paneled and carpeted family room. Just painted inside and out. \$42,900. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200. Dorothy Kolar, 733-6848.

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Homes for Sale

325 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5336

Homes for Sale

HANG YOUR HOCK FROM this lovely fireplace. 4 bedrooms, split entry. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, central air conditioning, patio deck, double garage, sprinkler system. \$44,500.

Homes for Sale

HAVE FUN IN '78 in this 3 1/2 with lots of space. 3 1/2 car on one floor. 1 bedroom. 2 baths. fireplace. double garage. split entry. Call 733-0901. Office at 733-0901.

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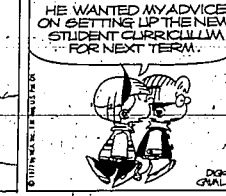
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3 WEEKS \$7.90 "And Well Worth It!" GUARANTEED RESULTS



WHY DID THE PRINCIPAL KEEP YOU AFTER SCHOOL TODAY?

HE WANTED MY ADVICE ON SETTING UP THE NEW STUDENT CURRICULUM FOR NEXT TERM.

YOU DON'T THINK ANY MOTHER WOULD BUY THAT, HUH?

Mobile Homes for Sale

WINTER SEASON Special... 1977 Titan... 1977 Look... 1977 Titan... 1977 Look...

Farm, Apts. & Dealers

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment... SEVERAL SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENTS... WARM A HEART WITH FLOWERS...

Urban, Apts. & Dealers

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom duplex... REPOSESSED Fully automatic... ELECTRIC Potters Wheel...

Miscellaneous for Sale

WASH BASIN, complete with fixtures... MARY CARTER'S Sale... SAVE TIME and money with our...

Miscellaneous for Sale

WE'RE UNDERSELLING! Hunter's Auto Town... BUYING Game, stamps, scrap...

Farmers' Market

Radio, TV, & Stereo... ZENITH COMBO, color TV... GREAT FOR CHRISTMAS! 1977...



Mobile Homes

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Animals

1977-78 INTERNATIONAL Swallower... BRED MILKING TYPE GOATS...

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THE PEOPLES CHOICE!
3 Lines-10-Days-\$7.90
733-0931



FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



076 Furniture & Carpets
20 COUCHES AND two chairs, excellent condition, 733-9060 or 734-1500.
MATCHING DAVENPORT and love seat. Excellent condition, reasonable price. 733-5500 after 5:00 p.m.
DAVENPORT: Crushed velvet, camel colored background. Used 4 months by 4 people. Phone 324-3204.
SOFA BED, NOW \$125. Hercules covered, Wendell New Used, 528-2772.
LIKE NEW, Duncan Plybo table, 2 extra leaves, including parts. Phone 733-8035.

078 Appliances
USED WHIRLPOOL dryer, 2 w/d, 6 cycle, 90 days parts and labor warranty. M. & Y. Electric, 441 Main Ave. East, 733-8212.
MAJANA RADAR RANGE, JUST 48 HOURS. 900 watt power still, \$425. Citation upright freezer, 20 lb. like new. 733-543-0026.
WASHER and dryer in good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 733-8587. If no answer call 733-0847.

079 Pets & Supplies
GIRMA SHEPHERD PUPPIES, 3-15 month, 734-7506.
AKC MINATURE SCHNAUZER puppies for delivery by Santa, 734-4536 or 733-2991.
TO A GOOD HOME, 2 well cared for, 12-14-869 owners, for references.
TWO FEMALE CROWN BLUE HELENS (Dingo) for sale. 734-8111.
AKC REGISTERED Old English sheep dog. Show quality, pick off later. \$125. 324-6463.
POINTER Male, Senior, Akita Joe's Mike, Dargis & Fagg's 5-1/2. Trained. Phone 879-5924.
AKC REGISTERED Fawn Colored English Setter, Loving disposition. Call 733-2022.
FREE To good home, pair Black Lab, 1 1/2 year old. Call after 5:00. 734-5228.
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING services. 547 Vacantline? 718. Stud service. Call Joe, Cheryl Miller, 823-2104.
ALL BREED dog grooming, Poodles a specialty. Open from 9 to 9:30 from now until Christmas and every Saturday from now until Christmas. Christmas: Poodle Plus, new location; 133 Pine Lakes, 734-4272 for appointment.
AKC REGISTERED Yellow Lab Puppies. Make great Christmas gifts. 324-8000.
ENGLISH POINTER Puppies, 3 weeks, weaned, wormed, good hunting stock. 340-454-708.

082 Building Materials
RAILROAD TIES for landscaping, fencing of whatever. From one to 2000. Call 423-4467 or 5 p.m. weekdays or 733-5922 anytime.

083 Firewood
FIREWOOD, \$50 a cord, delivered, call after 6 p.m. 856-2538.
FIREWOOD for sale, split and delivered. Phone 878-2442.

084 Quality Fireplace Wood
\$25.00 per cu. cord, delivered. Phone 733-6080.

085 Plants & Trees
WESTERN LANDSCAPING, planting, removal, trimming, Sprinkler systems. Good selection of plants, trees and overgrown.

088 Good Things to Eat
FOR SALE ALMONDS and almonds, lots of seed. 324-8404.
FOR SALE grain fed beef, live or dress weight. Jim Brooks, 826-3700.

121 Boats & Marine Items
14 FOOT Sears aluminum boat and trailer, 70 horsepower. Tom Williams motor, for \$500. 525-5447.
EMPLOYED BOAT STORAGE Call 733-1874.

124 Snow Vehicles
MUST SELL! 1971 SKIDOO 440 TNT 350 miles, good shape. \$350. 245-5564.

125 Campers & Shells
FOR SALE: Insulated Polar camper shell, for use on 1970-71, Call Grato Mobil by Hanson Bridge.

127 Motor Homes
FOR RENT: New Huntman 18' self-contained motor home. Call Ruvilt Easy, 733-8244.
FOR RENT: New motor home, 1976, 18' long, 6' wide, 6' high. West. Addition, Phone 733-7568-1978.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories
TWO INTERNATIONAL MAG WHEELS FOR SALE (14 Hubs) Contact Ed at 252 Fifth Avenue North, Twin Falls.
NEWER BUILT automatic transmission, 72-74 Dodge for 318 truck or passenger car. 1960, 1960. Phone 734-4792 or ask for Randy at Howard's Garage.

135 Cycles & Supplies
1967 Honda 300 Scrambler. Needs some work. Best offer. 324-3478.
A Classified Ad will make you a winner every time you use one. Call 733-0931 - the result number.
205 cc Mini-wheel mini-cycle. \$500. 324-8201.
FOR SALE: Brand new CR 250 Ermine Honda. Paid \$1200 but need \$600 cash 6/8-1/18, 6/8, 7/8.
1975 125 cc Indian, like new. Street Legal, \$220 733-5793. No-need-plates. 733-2719.
1974 HONDA XL350, excellent condition. 3,700 miles, \$600. 432-2352.
1977 KAWASAKI 250 Ashmo. \$600. Top condition. Phone 734-3227.
1977 KAWASAKI 100. \$440. 1975 YAMAHA 125. \$500. 1977 KAWASAKI 175. \$350.
750 KAWASAKI, 5367 miles. No-need-plates, like new. 733-2719.

136 4 Wheel Drives
1978 TIIGA 27' Motor Home. Motorized, 4-wheel drive, 2000 miles. Excellent Condition. 678-1245 or 678-7057.

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090 Pats & Supplies
AKC BEAGLES, Spitz, Poodles, Boxers, Weimars, and other breeds. Britnys, Mac's Kennels 538-2317.
PARAKEETS, canaries, finches, lovebirds, caged, and food. 249-3324.
AKC REGISTERED Old English Sheep Dog Puppies. 200-250. Terms. Phone 733-7568.
GREAT FOR CHRISTMAS! Border Collie puppies. 515-536-6271.
AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter Puppies. Show quality, champion history. Puppy shot, dewormed, and vaccinated. \$425. 422 after 6:00 p.m.

128 Sporting Goods
BRUNSWICK and DELMO pool tables, new and used. Air Hockey, foosball game, and more. Open evenings until 10 o'clock. James Clark, 733-5601.

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SOF A BED, NOW \$125. Hercules covered, Wendell New Used, 528-2772.
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078 Appliances
USED WHIRLPOOL dryer, 2 w/d, 6 cycle, 90 days parts and labor warranty. M. & Y. Electric, 441 Main Ave. East, 733-8212.
MAJANA RADAR RANGE, JUST 48 HOURS. 900 watt power still, \$425. Citation upright freezer, 20 lb. like new. 733-543-0026.
WASHER and dryer in good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 733-8587. If no answer call 733-0847.

079 Pets & Supplies
GIRMA SHEPHERD PUPPIES, 3-15 month, 734-7506.
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AKC REGISTERED Old English sheep dog. Show quality, pick off later. \$125. 324-6463.
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139 4 Wheel Drives
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WASHER and dryer in good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 733-8587. If no answer call 733-0847.

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Dormant flu hits Russian officials

MOSCOW (UPI) — A strain of flu dormant for 20 years has swept the Soviet Union in an epidemic expected to hit 20 million persons, a public health official said Monday.

Western diplomats have speculated that a case of the flu may be the reason for President Leonid Brezhnev's unexplained absence from public view since Dec. 8.

Dr. Gregory P. Nikolaevsky, director of the Epidemic Department of the Soviet Ministry of Health, said the flu was first spotted a month ago in the far eastern port city of Khabarovsk.

"Since then it has spread through this country of 250 million, attacking an estimated 15 per cent of the population, Nikolaevsky said. It was calculated to peak in Moscow Monday or Tuesday.

Nikolaevsky described the flu, called type A1, as a moderately serious strain lasting five to seven days. He said that so far there have been no deaths attributed to the flu.

The virus was the same one that caused epidemics from 1947 to 1952, when it was supplanted by the Asian flu,

known as A2. "Everybody expected A2 again this year so this was a big surprise," Nikolaevsky said.

He said the epidemic was expected to particularly affect children or young adults in their early 20s who have acquired no natural immunity by exposure to past epidemics.

Specialists working with computers have calculated that the epidemic will last about five weeks in each city. Symptoms are similar to those of the Asian flu — high fever, headache, muscular pain and a general feeling of weakness. Treatment includes shots of gamma globulin in serious cases.

Under a longstanding Soviet flu emergency plan, flu cases are kept at home where they are visited by special teams of doctors and nurses.

Hospitals in Moscow have been closed to visitors to quarantine them from exposure to the epidemic.

But Nikolaevsky said the epidemic was not considered serious enough to close schools. He also denied reports circulating in Moscow that some cities in the Soviet Far East had been closed in an

attempt to isolate the flu. "Where the flu originated was difficult to pinpoint," he said. "But the fact that it appeared in Southeast Asia at about the same time and because past outbreaks began there, it probably was brought from there by travelers," he said. Nikolaevsky said Soviet

scientists have isolated the virus and were now preparing a dead virus vaccine for use next year. The country had completed its annual mass immunization campaign with Asian flu vaccine by early November and Nikolaevsky said this should also give some degree of protection against

the A1 strain. "Told that World Health Organization officials were considering naming the epidemic strain USSR 1977, Nikolaevsky said he had no objections. But, he said, "to be more exact it should be called Khabarovsk 1977 — like the Hong Kong flu."

FBI director to get advice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley said Monday he wants to give his successor at least two weeks of advice about the bureau's mission and its credibility problems even if he has to do it on his own time after retiring Feb. 15.

"I'm going to give him some do's and don'ts," Kelley said.

One of the important "do's" is rebuilding public credibility damaged by exposures of past investigative techniques now considered illegal. Kelley told United Press International in an exclusive interview the credibility problem is scaring away informants the FBI depended on and some agents now fear they may be sued later merely for carrying out orders.

Kelley said he mainly wants to tell his successor about the FBI mission. "I have a strong urge to be able to pass on the reins to someone who will understand my mission of the past four and one-half years and

what I perceive as the mission of the bureau," Kelley said.

"I look forward to being with that person for a few weeks, preferably for as many as two weeks...to pass on to him the general central theme of the bureau."

Kelley noted the new President Carter and attorney General Griffin Bell choose "may be someone...who may have some ideas which would not add constructively to the progress of the organization."

Behind Kelley's words were the possibility his successor may be an outsider — and the FBI is a clanish organization. Kelley himself spent his entire career as an FBI agent and then Kansas City police chief until he became director in 1973.

"There are some things that unless you are right here within the organization you may not understand," Kelley said.

General Motors to pay \$44 million

DETROIT (UPI) — Although refusing to admit any wrongdoing, General Motors Corp. Monday agreed to a \$40 million settlement with 44 states in a nationwide controversy over engine switching in 1977 model cars.

A joint announcement by GM Chairman Thomas Murphy and attorneys general in 44 states detailed the agreement calling for \$200 cash payments to 75,000 owners of 1977 Buicks, Oldsmobiles or Pontiacs equipped with Chevrolet engines.

The owners also will receive a transferrable, extended warranty on the power train covering three years or 35,000 miles, whichever occurs first.

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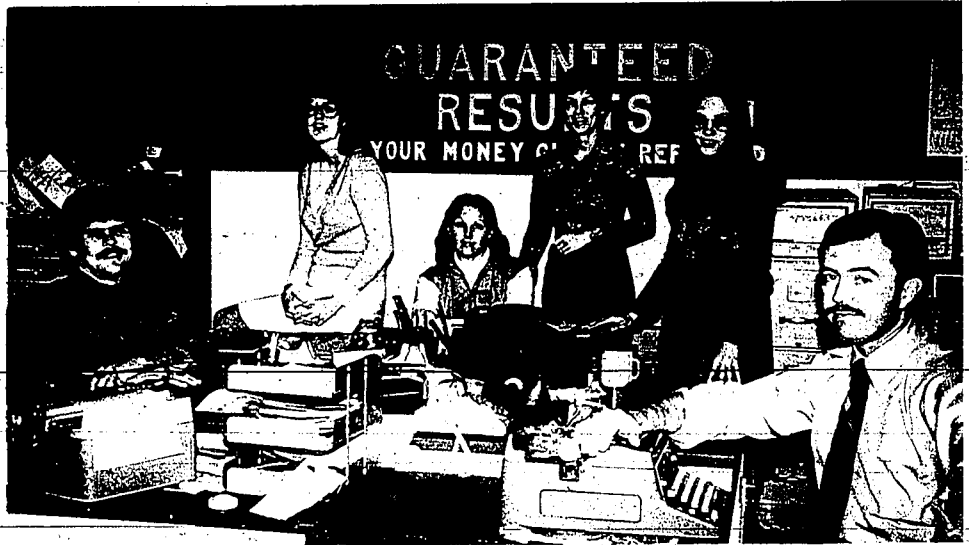
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Dress up hairstyles for the holiday



NEW VERSION OF THE SWEEP-UP CHIGNON STYLE created in minutes with the help of a curling iron

CHICAGO, Ill. — Don't be a Scrooge to your hair this holiday season. As long as hair is clean, shiny and well combed, there's no reason a woman has to short-change her hairstyle for this season's festive holiday get-togethers.

Whether you spend a night on the town or throw a party at home, beauty experts at The Gillette Co., makers of personal care appliances, suggest easy-to-create hairstyles to suit the dress-up or dress-down mood of the season.

Using at-home appliances instead of spending hours at the hairdresser, you can create a party look with a shoulder-length coil that takes on a holiday dimension with curls in the right places. For example, use a hand-held dryer, to make layers of big curls or waves with the help of its round brush styling attachment. To start, wrap damp-dry hair around the dryer brush to lock in waves and curls that flip-up, down, front or back. This new look of large, full curls works with bangs, too. Just curl sections of bangs upward slightly to give them a full, airy look that adds flattery to any face.

For a holiday night on the town, a charity gala or keeping the beat at the latest disco, hair fashions take on more dressed-up styles than for at-home occasions. With just a few pins and a hand curling iron, women can look elegantly coiffed for the evening with a simple chignon fronted with face-framing masses of curls. Use a super curl compact to create big, soft curls that will hold for hours. Completely portable, the curler fits snugly into purse or evening bag for late night touch-ups.

After trimming the tree, use-up extra ornaments to lend hair some of its own holiday glitter. Try shiny ribbons, gold cord, or a rhinestone or metallic comb to catch hair in a swept up style or to sweep hair off the face and behind one ear. For a very simple style that looks dressed up in minutes, part hair to one side, letting hair fall smoothly into lightly curled ends. Take a small section of hair on one side of the face, braid it and secure the end with a thread of gold.

Then join the party and match your mood to your hairstyle!



MASSES OF LOOSE CURLS BRUSH THE SHOULDERS... this new look of large, full curls works with bangs, too

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

©1977 by The Chicago Tribune & N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Today I received a printed announcement in the mail from out-of-state, giving the woman's and man's names, and the date that they entered into a cohabitational contract.

"They enclosed a handwritten message stating that in lieu of a civil or religious ceremony, the ceremony was witnessed by many, close friends and family. I've never heard of this, have you? Is this equivalent to a marriage? Or is it just an announcement that two people are living together?"

It's just an announcement that they're living together, is a gift in order?

NEWS TO ME



Announcement confusing

DEAR NEWS: A cohabitational contract is not a marriage, so a wedding gift is not in order. However, if you want to give them a "cohab" gift, it's up to you. (But I'd advise against having it monogrammed.)

DEAR ABBY: My next door neighbor, Mrs. A., has children about the ages of mine, and our children play together constantly at either my house or hers. It seems the only way Mrs. A. can make her children mind is to tell them if they aren't good she will call a policeman.

It's none of my business how Mrs. A. raises her children, but I don't want my children to grow up being afraid of policemen.

Should I say something to her? And if so, how do I put it without getting her mad at me?

NEXT DOOR MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Tell her that children should be taught to regard policemen as their friends because if children should be lost, or hurt, or molested, they should ask the nearest policeman for help.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a fairly attractive 26-year-old unmarried woman. I have a good job, my own car, an apartment that I have furnished and decorated, and I've done my share of traveling.

One day I may want to marry and have a family, but for the present, I like my life the way it is. So what's my problem? It's friends (and especially relatives) who think I'm lonely, or worse yet "miserable," because I'm not married. I know they mean well, but I wish they'd stop sending me their nephews, cousins and friends. So far none of them have been my type, and I have trouble getting rid of them once they meet me.

It's not easy for me to lie, and I don't like to hurt the feelings of people who think they're doing me a favor by having these "eligible" men call me. So how can I convince people that not all single women are dying to go out with just anyone?

FUSSY

DEAR FUSSY: Most single 25-year-old women would be flattered pink to meet an eligible man. If you don't want to spend an entire evening with someone who's not your type, you can always suggest a "coffee date," which need not last more than an hour. (You may not be his type, either.) Or you can always say no.

DEAR YOU TO PATTI IN WENATCHEE: If I could give a 6th-grader only one piece of advice, it would be: **READ!**

In every library can be found a wealth of knowledge and pleasure. The wisdom of the ages, the best that has been thought and felt and said, awaits you. Sample it. Read for fun, for pleasure, for information.

You can live for a "little while" in another century, in another country—all through books.

The man who does not read has no advantage over the man who cannot read.

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tips given to help save holiday dollars

Chicago Sun-Times

Everyone likes to save money — especially during the holidays when the hundreds of tempting ways to spend money leave most of us wishing we had more of the green stuff.

So we have compiled a list of ways to save, stretch, and thus savor holiday dollars. Not every idea will be right for you. But among them should be a few hints to aid you in stashing away that extra dollar for a Christmas binge. Clip it out and save it for years to come.

1. Make your own greeting cards and gift tags.

2. Save holiday gift wrap, bows and ribbon and use the remnants to decorate Christmas ornaments.

3. Start now and make your own Christmas ornaments. For ideas, pick up a Christmas issue of one of the home magazines, or go to the library and get a book on the subject.

4. Buy gift pins at the dime store. Take good care of them and make them flourish. They'll be bigger by Christmas.

5. Start saving the Sunday comics, to wrap a child's gift (or a grownup child's gift) in.

6. Use felt-tipped markers to make holiday designs on the outside of colorful sheets of tissue paper.

7. Use fabric remnants to wrap holiday gifts.

8. Use old cardboard paper towel tubes as gift containers — great for stuffing in a scarf, a pair of socks, or a small lithograph.

9. Use a foreign language newspaper to wrap a travel gift — a guidebook on Spain, color film for an upcoming trip, or an atlas of the world.

10. Recycle tin coffee containers. Spray the outside with nontoxic shiny paint, and use them as combination cookie jar-gift containers. Add a remnant bow on top.

11. Sew a 4-foot-long and 2-foot-wide Christmas stocking from red felt or cotton. Decorate the outside with a smiling Santa or reindeer face made from contrasting fabric, button eyes and pom-pom nose. (Stuff special gifts inside.)

12. Sew a fancy hostess apron for a friend who gives a lot of parties.

13. String popcorn and use it to trim the Christmas tree.

14. Decorate the boughs of the tree with perky bows made of ribbon remnants.

15. Make a dozen batches of cookies, wrap in nice box, give to friends.

16. After the cookies are baked, use the fancy cookie cutters as offset Christmas tree ornaments.

17. Sew a quilted jacket or vest for the teenager on your shopping list.

18. Make an alligator hand puppet from a cast-iron sock. Pull a green sock over one hand. Sew on buttons for eyes and a strip of jagged white felt for ferocious teeth, using a needle, thread and the other hand.

19. Create your own candles at a small fraction of the cost of the store-bought kind. You'll need household paraffin or candle wax, all-purpose powdered dye, wicking, molds and a good craft book to follow step-by-step directions.

20. Make a fragrant pot-pourri from dried mint leaves, cloves and cinnamon wrapped in a piece of pretty fabric and tied with a piece of silk cord.

21. Snip out guller pick shapes from old plastic gallon milk bottles for the guller buff on your list.

22. Decorate the tops of gift boxes for the office with floral designs made from glued-down paper clips or a white Christmas tree made from 15-white gummed reinforcement circles

arranged in a triangular shape.

23. Cut up last year's Christmas cards and use various designs (angels, Santa, reindeer, etc.) to decorate Christmas packages.

24. Make your own gift papers by decorating solid-color sheet paper with various strips of color applied with miniature paint rollers of different widths.

25. Make a Santa shape laundry bag from red burlap and white pom-poms; glue on facial features snipped from felt.

26. Use real candy canes to trim the tree. (Save them for next year — but don't let the children eat them!)

27. Bake a German stollen for the mailman.

28. Prepare homemade jams, jellies or preserves as gifts. Adorn the lids with dollies and velvet ribbon.

29. Create a Christmas terrarium by filling a clear fish bowl with holly, berries and a small poinsettia plant.

30. Snip and sew holiday placemats and napkins from easy-care holly berry or reindeer and sleigh print fabrics (even cheaper if you buy remnants).

31. Decorate windows with red and green ball fringe hung in a swag shape.

32. Add your own fancy embroidery monograms to store-bought sweaters, blouses, and linens.

33. Hook a Christmas tree design rug to decorate your hallway during the holidays.

34. Crochet a pair of booties, sweater and cap for your new grandchild.

35. Knit a bulky sweater for dad.

36. Fill a wicker basket with dime store spoils of thread, scissors, and a pincushion for grand-

mother.

37. Shop secondhand stores for novelty gift- items (old china, antique jewelry, vases, etc.)

38. Make a party necklace for your favorite baby-sitter from colorful feathers, or a flower, and a silk cord.

39. Make a toylary tree centerpiece from a Styrofoam ball, green acrylic spray-paint, an old broom handle, velvet ribbon, an old clay flowerpot and artificial greens.

40. Create a Santa Claus paperweight for your desk by painting old St. Nick's face and body on a dried starfish.

41. Make a mini Christmas tree for the front door from a triangular piece of green-sprayed plywood. Nail or glue lots of bottle caps, old buttons, jewelry and beads to the wood and spray lightly with gold paint.

42. Don't send any Christmas cards.

43. Set aside \$200 a month in a bank Christmas club.

44. Give a progressive Christmas party (drinks at your place, entree and dessert somewhere else.)

45. Make a kissing ball to suspend from the ceiling out of mistletoe, red ribbon, heavy spool wire and colorful cord.

46. Make a snake pull-toy from large empty thread spools and colorful cord.

47. Fill a tall clear glass vase with silver, gold, red or green round ornaments and use it as a coffee table decoration.

48. Make a wastebasket for dad's office by covering the outside of a dime store metal wastebasket with a page of the Wall Street Journal. Spray with polyurethane to preserve.

Show must go on

ALL THE other reindeer laughed at Rudolph because he had such a shiny red nose, but Bill Vogt, an editor for the National Wildlife Federation, says they were hypocrites, none too appearing in their own right.

Rudolph do not have red noses, but they grunt like pigs and have disease-prone feet.

Vogt said the popular misconception that reindeer are cute, cuddly creatures is the product of an advertising executive who dreamed up the myth of Rudolph for a mail order house.

Rudolph made his debut in 1939, and since then, he's earned millions of Christmas dollars for businessmen.

The only place in which reindeer now pull sleighs is northern Norway, said Vogt. He added the toops actually feel more comfortable on snowmobiles, but for the tourists "the show must go on."



Games deal with money

Christmas shopping doesn't always have to lead to financial problems. It also can lead to having a little fun with finances.

Starting with good old Monopoly, there are a number of inexpensive games purporting to deal with money matters. You can toy with the more ordinary types of financial matters with "Payday" (\$9.50) or with "Flip-Off" (\$4.50), which claims to show how the consumer gets clobbered. On a somewhat higher financial level of let's pretend, you can find such games as "Executive Decision," "Billionaire" and "The Stock Market Game."

So, after some of the most pleasant research ever undertaken for this column, I want to tell you about some of them.

With the exception of "The Stock Market Game" (\$10) by Avalon Hill, few of them will give you any hidden insights that will make your financial life easier. The instructions for this game, however, contain some exceptionally well-written teaching material. "Stock Market" has instructions for beginners, a 24-page "Investors Manual" for advanced and "solitary games" and a history of the great stock market crash of 1929. It's virtually a short primer of the stock market in easy-to-read language — explaining the meaning of such things as Dow-Jones, blue chips, speculative stocks, convertible preferred, convertible bonds, warrants, stock earnings ratios, stop loss orders, and of course, bulls and bears.

"The Stock Market Game" comes with a "quotation board" to play with that, to a novice, can be as mysterious as the one at Merrill Lynch. And, of course, it comes complete with an assortment of stock certificates in varying numbers of shares, as well as bonds with which you can "play 50."

Using bull and bear trend cards, you get a chance each turn to place your buy or sell orders simultaneously with all other players. The instructions advise you to start small and to cut your losses short but to let your profits run.

"Stock Market" is a good game for the novice and a damn sight cheaper than the usual way to learn about the stock market. It's also a fun way to learn the ABC's of stocks and bonds without having to first display your ignorance by asking:

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:
Several weeks ago, I had a blackout and the doctor ordered me to the hospital. Before I knew what had happened, I was rushed to the operating room for surgery. My pulse had dropped to 37, and they had to put in a pacemaker.

"Dr. Lamb, I would like to know more about a pacemaker, what it does, and why I had to have one. I was so short of breath and so tired for so long. What are the symptoms to look for if something should go wrong with the pacemaker?"

Dear Reader—

Normally, your heart has its own pacemaker, which acts like a spark plug. It stimulates the heart to beat each time. The stimulation is really an electrical event. The natural spark plug has its own rate, and it can speed up or slow down within your normal range.



Pacemaker installed

The electrical impulse passes down the top of the heart and must cross the area between the top chambers of the heart and the lower pumping chambers. You can think of this area as a bridge.

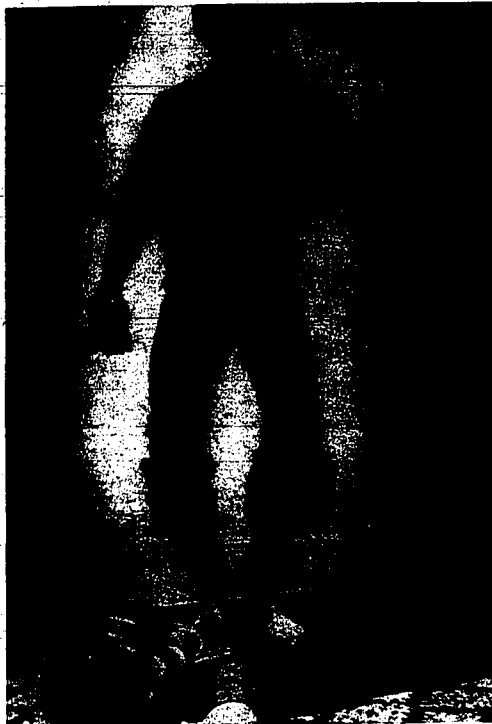
A common cause for a very slow heart rate in an older individual is that disease damages the area where the bridge is located. With no bridge, the electrical impulse cannot pass from the top to the bottom pumping chambers. When the pumping chambers are not stimulated, they will beat very slowly on their own. The slow rate is not fast enough in many instances to maintain adequate circulation.

When the circulation is poor, the brain is affected and may cause a person to lose consciousness. The pacemaker provides a regular stimulation to the lower pumping chambers from a battery mechanism. It can be set at the rate that the doctor wants the heart to beat to provide a steady heart rate. There are different models, some with a variable rate. All have the basic function of being able to run your heart at a satisfactory rate to maintain good circulation. This in turn prevents fainting and it may improve circulation to the brain sufficiently to clear mental confusion if that is a complication of poor circulation.

Pacemakers need to be checked from time to time to be sure the batteries are still strong. Procedures available vary from clinic to clinic, but I would advise you to check with your doctor and have a clear understanding of what they have available for you and when you should have your pacemaker checked.

If the pacemaker doesn't work properly, your heart rate is likely to get too slow and may cause poor circulation. That could cause mental confusion, fatigue, or loss of consciousness. Many people get along great with a pacemaker. The recent models are much better than older ones.

I would like to remind my readers that many healthy people have slow heart rates. Roger Bannister had a resting heart rate in the 30s when he was fully trained to break the four-minute mile. But, if you are not an athlete, a very slow heart rate of 50 or below can mean problems. To give you more information on heart rates in other situations, I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-9, Your Heart Rate: What it Means. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 320, San Antonio, TX 78202. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Fund raiser

STUDENT nurse Joel Kelloff, Edwardsville, Ill., gives Dall-Hoover a back rub to raise money for the Student Nurse Association at Southern Illinois University.

Filer names Chandler

FILER — Lynn Chandler was named "Fireman of the Month" for November by members of the Filer Volunteer Fire Department.

The department responded to two fires during November, and also six false alarms during the month, according to Gerald Mullen, fire chief.

Green fashions

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Most-wanted gifts include home items

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas giving each year has its most-wanted gifts, no matter what the cost. This year, items for the home and the kitchen in particular, lead the list.

An informal survey of the "10 most desired" leads off with the food processor, which you can buy from any trusted manufacturer for less than \$300. Food processors do just about everything except pay the supermarket bills and empty the garbage.

Just behind the processor, we found the favorite gift item was a minifryer that seems to fit better into small kitchens and small families.

Add to the "most wanted" the wok, the cooker that is as much a part of China as the Great Wall. The wok is the rounded, all-purpose utensil that probably owes its current U.S. popularity to the surging interest in Chinese cooking at home and the schools springing up like bean sprouts, specializing in Chinese cuisine.

A sleeper gift is the Italian coffee machine, with an electric platform that creates the ads say, just the correct temperature that will surge steam, not water, through the coffee grounds.

The home smoke alarm is a best seller.

Add in the home computer.

to reinforce last year's favorite, the home calculator. Then there are the home copying machines, the electronic games to attach to the home television screen, and the his and hers jogging suits.

You're Invited To Attend...

FREE BAKING CLASSES

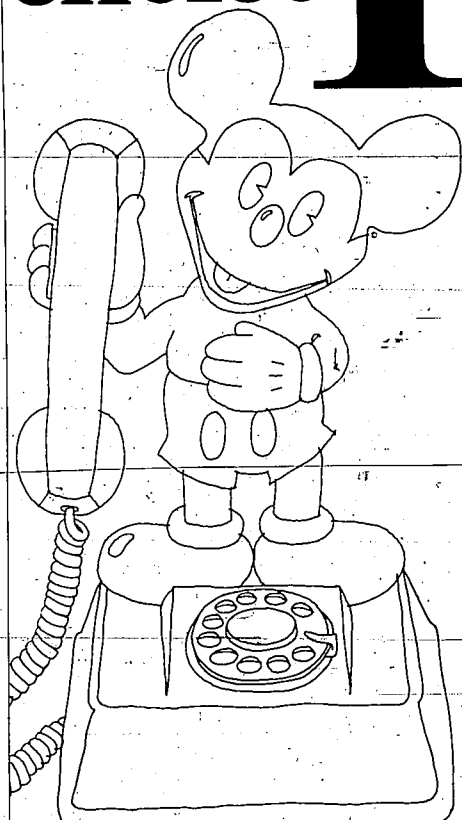
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Gift #1 choice



Mountain Bell has 101 great Christmas gift ideas. And the perfect one for the teenager in your family is our gift choice number 1, the delightful Mickey Mouse Phone! But please be careful when you bring it home. Anyone else in your family who sees Mickey is bound to want one, too. He stands 15" tall, and is made from bright red, yellow, white and black plastic. Put some fun into a kid's life—no matter how old your kid is—with the Mickey Mouse Phone, just \$95.00* plus applicable service connection charges.

See it along with all 101 gift ideas at our Mountain Bell business office, 308 Shoshone St., E.

*Walt Disney Productions. Housing produced by American Telecommunications Corporation. *You get the phone housing. The working parts remain ours, so that if there's ever a problem, we'll fix them. The price quoted herein is subject to regulatory approval.

Handy Holders

7410

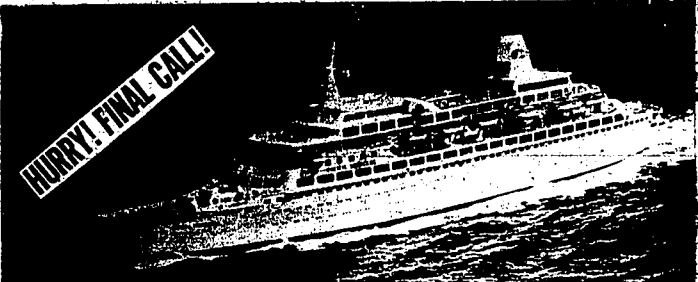
by Alice Brooks

Let daughter help make these witty, pretty holders.

Treasure trove — 7 yes, SEVEN handy holders for shower, hostess gifts, bazaars.

Whip them up quickly of no-cost scraps. Pattern 7410; transfers, easy directions incl.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add \$1.00 for each pattern. Add class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 172 Times News Box 163 Old Chelsea Sta. New York, NY 10013. Print Name, Address on Pattern. Number MORE than ever before! Total 200 designs plus 3 free color transfer cards. NEW NEEDLECRAFT CATALOGUE: everything, 75 Crochet with Squares, \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe, \$1.00 Nifty Filly Quilts, \$1.00 Ripple Crochet, \$1.00 Sew a Kilt Book, \$1.25 Needlepoint Book, \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book, \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book, \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book, \$1.00 Instant Macrame Book, \$1.00 Instant Money Book, \$1.00 Complete Gift Book, \$1.00 Complete Afghan, \$1.00 No. 14, \$1.00 12 Princesses No. 12, \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts No. 1, \$1.00 Museum Quilt Book No. 2, \$1.00 15 Quilts for Today No. 2, \$1.00 Book of 16 Jilly Rugs, \$1.00



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Valley favorites



NEW FRUIT CAKE RECIPE SURE TO PLEASE
... top with snowy glaze and decorate with candied fruit

Some like them dark, some like them white, but everyone is sure to be delighted with this in-between color fruitcake that so prettily shows off its golden walnut chunks, its dark snippets of prunes and its rainbow of glazed fruits.

This new fruitcake recipe from the Diamond Walnut Kitchen has a lovely texture and is more cake-like and less heavy than the darker, more solid varieties of fruitcakes.

Notice too that the list of ingredients is shorter than most fruitcakes call for. And now that glazed fruits are available already mixed and cut, prunes available already pitted, and those crisp, crunchy California walnuts available already shelled, there is very little time needed to get Walnut Delight Fruitcake ready for the oven. When you shop for these conveniently prepared fruitcake ingredients, don't forget to also pick up some of those same superb California walnuts in-the-shell for your holiday nutbowl and decorations.

If you bake Walnut Delight Fruitcake in a fluted tube pan, top it with the snowy glaze and a decoration of walnuts and candied red or green cherries, you'll have a holiday fruitcake as beautiful as it is delicious.

Walnut Delight Fruitcake

1 1/2 cups California walnuts
1 cup sun-sweetened pitted prunes
1 cup diced mixed glaze fruit

1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon mace
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 large eggs

Glaze (optional)
Chop walnuts coarsely and set aside. Snip prunes into small pieces; combine with glaze fruit and brandy or orange juice and let stand several hours. Resift flour with salt, baking powder and spices. Cream butter with sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, then beat for 3 minutes. (Butter will appear curdled.) Gradually blend in flour mixture. Stir in fruits and walnuts. Turn into well-greased, 8-cup tube pan. Bake below oven center at 300 degrees F. for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, just until cake tests done; let stand in pan about 30 minutes, then invert onto wire rack to cool. Make 1 cake (about 3 pounds).

Glaze

Before serving, mix 1 cup sifted powdered sugar with 1 tablespoon milk. Blend smooth, spread on cake and decorate as desired. (If thinner glaze is preferred, add additional liquid.)

MRS. JOEL BRADY
715 Center St. E., Kimberly

SHEPHERD'S CAKE

1 cube margarine
1/2 cup oil
4 Tbsp. cocoa
1 cup water
Bring above mixture to boil and cool.
2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs
1 tsp. soda

1/2 cup butter/milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix this with beaten eggs and chocolate mixture and heat well. Bake in large cookie sheet, well greased and floured, for 20 minutes at 400 degrees.

Let cool five minutes and frost.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Festive accent

Your holiday meals will carry a festive accent if you serve butter curls with the bread or rolls. Use a butter curler, dipping it into hot water after each time you make a curl.

Beginning at the far side of a pound print of butter, draw the curler lightly and rapidly toward you. This makes a thin shaving of butter which curls; drop immediately into lead water. Refrigerate in the water until ready to serve.

Loose A Brand New MERCURY CHRYSLER THUNDER MOTORS 701 Main E., Ph. 733-7790

Tasty family pleaser

Just the name, Spicy Apple Salad, brings to mind a table laden with good things to eat. This zesty combination of crisp iceberg lettuce and glazed, spiced apples is the perfect

partner for the traditional turkey and certain to please family and guests of all ages.

SPICY APPLE SALAD

1 head iceberg lettuce
2 teaspoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 cup corn oil
1/4 cup lemon juice
Spicy Apples

SPICY APPLES

4 baking apples
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup Rose wine or water
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon chopped crystallized ginger
Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in disposable plastic bag or lettuce "Crisp-It." At serving time, cut lettuce lengthwise into halves; place cut sides down on board and finely shred across heart to yield six cups. Combine sugar, salt, curry powder, oil and 1/4 cup lemon juice; toss with lettuce. Turn mixture onto platter or salad plates, top with Spicy Apples, cut sides down. Pour apple syrup over all.

Spicy Apples
Halve apples crosswise and remove cores. Place cut sides up with remaining ingredients in skillet; bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 30 minutes or until tender. Remove apples and chill. Gently boil syrup in skillet until it measures about 1/2 cup; chill. Makes 8 servings.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Nine tricks make 3NT

NORTH 20			
J 8			
A Q 6 4 2			
Q 10			
A J 5			
WEST			
Q 9 7 5 2		K 3	
10 3		K J 9	
A 8 5 4		2 2 2	
9 5		10 8 7 6 3	
SOUTH			
A 10 8			
8 7 3			
K J 7 6			
K Q 4			

Vulnerable: East-West.
Dealer: South.

West North East South
Pass 1W Pass 1NT
Pass 3W Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of spades.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Reese points out that in general your notrump play is to develop your longest suit, but that this is not always correct. More important you work on that suit which can get you home with your contract.

South plays a low spade from dummy and takes East's king with his ace. This gives him one trick and leaves him with a spade stopper.

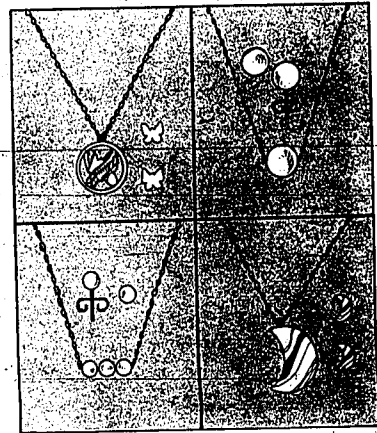
The longest suit he can work on is hearts, but if hearts misbehave he is not going to have time to run the low cards before the defense gets the spade suit established.

South only has four diamonds but if he starts proceedings by knocking out that ace he can count two spades, one heart, three diamonds and three clubs. He has bid for nine tricks; there are nine tricks staring him in the face. He plays diamonds and makes the hand. Actually, he gets a chance to try for an overtrick by taking the heart finesse, which he can do safely.

Ask the Jacobys

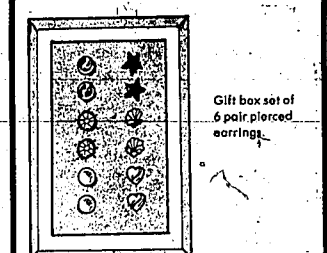
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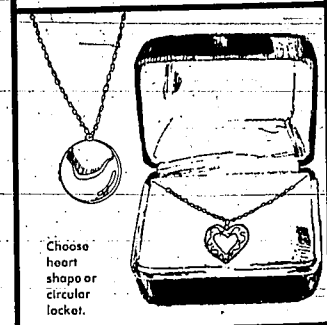


Choose from four styles gift boxed matching pendant and earring set.

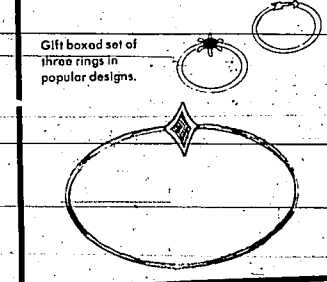
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Hypertension may begin in childhood

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — About 23 million adult Americans have high blood pressure, a major cause of premature death and disability in this country. Most people think of high blood pressure as a disease of old age, but doctors now realize that the problem actually has its roots in childhood.

As a result of genetic inheritance, diet, weight, living habits, responses to stress and probably other as yet unidentified factors, some 15 percent of American children are destined to develop high blood pressure. For some, abnormal or elevated blood pressures may start as early as the first year of life. For others, late childhood or adolescence marks the beginning of a significant blood pressure problem.

But since few children ever have their blood pressure taken and even fewer have it taken regularly, the matter of high blood pressure — and the possibility of preventing it from becoming a serious health problem — is commonly overlooked in routine pediatric care. In very young children, high blood pressure may result from an underlying, and possibly correctable, disorder, such as kidney disease or a defect in the aorta, the body's main artery. But more often high blood pressure, or hypertension as it is called medically, has no apparent cause. It is an insidious problem that may cause no symptoms for decades. But left untreated, it greatly increases the risk of developing three of the nation's leading killers and cripples — heart disease, strokes and kidney failure.

A person with so-called mild hypertension has twice the average risk of dying before age 65, and a person with moderately severe hypertension is three times more likely to die before age 65 than someone with normal blood pressure. Children are just as likely as adults to suffer damage caused by hypertension and, in fact, the earlier in life that the problem starts, the more severe the consequences.

However, in nearly all cases, the risk can be greatly reduced by effectively controlling high blood pressure through a combination of diet, weight loss, exercise and, if necessary, drugs.

While there is no sure-fire way to prevent hypertension, experts believe that identifying hypertension-prone youngsters at an early age and instituting simple adjustments in living, many cases of high blood pressure would never develop.

Dr. Jennifer Loggie, professor of pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati, says that every child over the age of 3 should have his blood pressure taken once a year, and at every visit to the doctor during adolescence. To get a reliable reading, the child should be at ease and the surrounding quiet. In suspicious cases where adequate calm cannot be achieved in the doctor's office, the parent may be told how to take the child's blood pressure at home.

Blood pressure is measured by an instrument called a sphygmomanometer and is recorded as two numbers: the arterial pressure when the heart beats, (the systolic pressure) over the arterial pressure between heartbeats (diastolic pressure).

To get an accurate reading, the doctor must use a blood pressure cuff that is the right size for the child's arm. It should cover two-thirds of the upper arm and the inflatable portion should meet but not overlap. To determine the normality of a blood pressure reading in a child, the doctor should plot it on a curve that describes "the normal distribution of blood pressure for children of the same age." A reading of 120 over 70 would be considered a normal blood pressure reading for an adult, but is high for a 4-year-old, whose pressure should be about 105 over 60.

At least three measurements should be taken at three separate visits before the doctor decides whether the child has abnormally high blood pressure. A single reading is totally unreliable. A child found to have high blood pressure, other members of the family should be checked as well. When the

parents have high blood pressure, the doctor should be certain to check the children's pressures regularly.

If a child's pressure is found to be abnormally high on several separate readings, the doctor should look for possible underlying causes by doing a thorough physical examination and a variety of lab tests. A kidney x-ray may be recommended. The doctor should also take a careful family medical history to determine whether there is a high risk of hypertension-related diseases.

In most cases, no underlying cause will be found for a child's elevated blood pressure — which is then called "essential" or "primary" hypertension. To treat and to prevent this condition, the following factors should be taken into account.

Controlling weight. Dr. Sidney Blumenthal, who directs a task force on hypertension in children for the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, points out that at any age there is a close relationship between overweight and high blood pressure. In children, excess weight need not mean gross obesity to cause an abnormal rise in blood pressure. Getting a child to achieve and maintain a normal body weight is a harmless and important way to keep blood pressure low.

Limiting dietary salt. It may shock you to learn that salt — that is, the table salt sodium chloride — is not an essential dietary additive. Enough salt is present naturally in foods to fill body requirements for sodium. Yet Americans commonly consume three to five times more salt each day than if they just relied on the salt already in food.

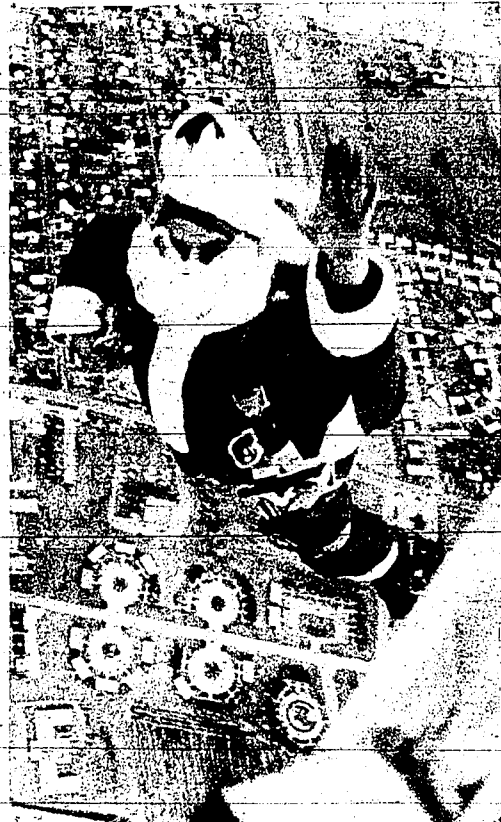
About 85 percent of Americans are resistant to high blood pressure and don't get it despite a diet high in salt. But 15 percent are not so fortunate and it is impossible to tell who these susceptible people are in advance. In populations where salt intake is extremely low, hypertension is a rare disorder. In laboratory rats that are genetically predisposed to hypertension are placed on a high-salt diet, they develop severe high blood pressure and die at an early age. But the same genetic strain will live a full life without high blood pressure if their diets are low in salt.

Hypertension experts are especially concerned about the salt in infant foods. When laboratory rats that are genetically predisposed to hypertension are placed on a high-salt diet, they develop severe high blood pressure and die at an early age. But the same genetic strain will live a full life without high blood pressure if their diets are low in salt.

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SANTA ARRIVES BY PARACHUTE
 ... in Bethalto, Ill.

Light, airy garden feeling translated into clothing

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — She's known in Los Angeles, where she lives, for her gardens. In New York and in Paris, she's known for her flair for clothes — Adolfo and Marc Bohan at Dior are her current favorites. Now she has made her debut as a designer.

"Designer" is a big word to Betsy Bloomingdale. "I'm a translator, really," she said. "All I know is what I like." She has translated the light, fresh feeling of her gardens into simple, comfortable robes that women can wear around the house.

The idea came to her when her husband, Alfred, was in Houston undergoing open-

heart surgery, which turned out successfully. "The robes the patients wore," she said, "looked so comfortable. I said it would be nice to have this at home and I had a dressmaker do some for me in my own cloth. It was, I thought, something I could wear in the garden."

The next inspiration came when she saw her daughter, Lisa, putting around her kitchen — Lisa loves to cook — in blue jeans. "You can't look like that when your husband comes home," she told Lisa.

"What should I wear?" Lisa wanted to know.

The answer came presently when Jody and Larry Lachman, who run the Swirl Company, were visiting Los

Angeles. Their concern, founded by their grandfather at the turn of the century, was expanding its line of leisure-time clothes, and had just signed Geoffrey Beene to do at-home clothes. Bill Flet, who made his reputation in leisure styles, did a collection for Swirl.

"These were in addition to the Swirl, introduced in the 1940 as an evolution of the apron, and the model's coat, which was developed in the 1960s. The Swirl wraps to the back and looks like a dress, the model's coat fastens with grippers rather than buttons.

The Lachmans sent a stylist to work with Mrs. Bloomingdale on the prints.



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Hints

TEXTURED TIP
 Textured stockings look fine with short or rugged sport boots, but regular pantyhose just doesn't work with them.

SCENE/SUBTLETY
 Subtlety is what you're after with scent. Don't overdo perfume.

LIGHTLY LOOFAH
 To get rid of rough, dead skin try using a tooth sponge while bathing, but use it gently on areas close to the bone.

SWEATER SENSE
 Two sweaters are fine, so long as the longer one goes on top.

Filer club picks aides

FILER — Kand Knigge was elected president of the Filer Music Club of Filer School, an affiliation of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Susie Vincent is vice president; Daniel Olson, treasurer; Anita Schroeder, secretary; Chris Lewis and Louise Fox, Refreshment chairmen.

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Spencer W. Kimball
 by Edward L. Kimball and Andrew E. Kimball, Jr.
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You and Your World
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This selection of the best of Elder Dunn's writings and speeches, some previously unpublished, explains in his own delightful style how we can be in the world but not of it.

Marriage: Covenants and Conflicts
 by Mark E. Peterson \$3.95

A modern-day apostle offers timely advice and supplies answers to questions as he looks at the increasing problems and challenges facing marriage and family life in today's permissive society.

Do-It-Yourself Destiny
 by Vaughn J. Featherston \$4.95

This new book, written especially to youth, inspiringly portrays the purpose of life — each person constantly building his own character and shaping his own destiny.

The Art of Raising Parents
 by George D. Dumant \$3.50

Here's a delightful new book introducing a whole new science — "parent psychology." It amuses and entertains as it gives practical, workable suggestions for youth on how to enhance the relationship with their parents.

The Time of Your Life \$3.95
 This new book, which comprises many of the finest contributions to the *Now Era* magazine, offers absorbing reading which will guide and encourage youth during this challenging and formative time of their lives.

Christmas Magle
 by Dora D. Flack \$1.95

Fifteen true Christmas memories encourage giving rather than receiving as they emphasize that the magic of Christmas is truly the magic of service to fellowmen.

The Marriageable Mormon Maiden's Notebook
 by Carol Lynn Pearson \$1.50

The third in the author's best-selling humor series, this delightful book pokes gentle fun at Mormon maidenhood. Included are over fifty notes which supposedly an anxious Mormon maiden might write to herself.

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My Special Family
 by George Bickert \$3.50

This new children's book illustrates why families are special. Full-color illustrations help children learn the principles that can make their own special family an eternal family.

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Do-It-Yourself Destiny
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This new book, written especially to youth, inspiringly portrays the purpose of life — each person constantly building his own character and shaping his own destiny.

Let's Go to Sunday School
 by Kris Peters \$2.95

Through the vehicle of delightful, full-color illustrations, young pre-Sunday Schoolers are given a preview of that experience. The simple text explains the various lessons of Sunday School and helps young children feel comfortable about going to Junior Sunday School.

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This new children's book illustrates why families are special. Full-color illustrations help children learn the principles that can make their own special family an eternal family.

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China trip for Kennedy clan affair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Politics in the Kennedy clan traditionally is a family affair and Sen. Edward Kennedy's upcoming trip to China is no exception.

The Massachusetts Democrat leaves for Peking Christmas Eve with nine members of the family in tow, including Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Kennedy's office said while the senator is officially the guest of the People's Institute of Foreign Affairs, the Kennedy party will pay its own expenses. Jerome Cohen, associate dean of the Harvard Law School and a Kennedy adviser on China, also is traveling with the group.

The three-week trip to Asia, including one week in Japan, is more than just a Christmas season jaunt for Kennedy, a well-traveled lawmaker who has served in the Senate since 1962 when he was elected months after turning 30.

An influential member of the Senate, Kennedy has urged the Carter administration to shift China policy to improve diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Kennedy in August called for the United States to break official diplomatic ties with Taiwan and to move to full diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China.

People's Republic of China. Kennedy's speech before the World Affairs Council in Boston was delicately timed, coming just a week before Secretary of State Cyrus Vance visited Peking in an effort to improve U.S.-China relations.

Vance returned from Peking empty-handed.

Peking, contending Taiwan is a province of mainland China and not an independent nation, insists on a break of U.S. diplomatic ties with Taiwan before full diplomatic relations are established with the United States.

Diplomatic relations below the embassy level now exist between the two countries.

"Of major interest in China will be our respective views of the world and our domestic societies — and specifically how the United States can successfully normalize relations with the most populous and one of the most influential countries in the world," said Kennedy, who has received some 100 hours of briefings in preparation for the trip.

The United States "should move as quickly as possible toward normalized relations with the People's Republic of China," Kennedy said in an interview published Sunday in Parade magazine.



Real Sadat backer

OWNER of the Coffee Shop of the 10th of Ramadan — the date marks the start of the Oct. 6, 1973, war with Israel — demonstrates his feelings about Egypt's President Anwar Sadat. Posters of Sadat in military uniform and civilian dress cover the front of the Cairo shop.

UPI

Poet Untermeyer dies of illness

NEWTON, Conn. (UPI) — Louis Untermeyer, the poet and anthologist who produced more than 55 books and was friend to some of America's greatest names in literature, died early Monday. He was 92.

Married five times to four women, Untermeyer, a native

of New York City, lived in this rural Connecticut town since 1947. He had been ill at his Great Hill home in recent weeks.

He is survived by his widow, Brynn Ivens Untermeyer, and three sons.

His literary friends included Robert Frost, Vachel Lindsay, Sara Teasdale, Max Eastman, Eleanor Wylie, William Rose, Benet, E.A. Robinson, and Robinson Jeffers.

Untermeyer, who never graduated from high school because he could not pass geometry — and later readily conceded incompetence in mathematics — spent 20 years in his family's New York City jewelry manufacturing business, pursuing his literary interests at night.

At 24, he wrote his first book. In 1922, he published several volumes, including his renowned two-volume anthology, Modern American and British Poetry, since revised several times. He produced his second autobiography, "Bygonees," on his 80th birthday in 1965.



L. UNTERMAYER ... in 1947 photo

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Dec. 20, the 35th day of 1977 with 11 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American tire manufacturer Harvey Firestone was born Dec. 29, 1868.

On this day in history: In 1803, the United States formally took over territory acquired from France in the Louisiana Purchase.

In 1864, Union Gen. William Sherman completed his "march to the sea" across the defeated South, and arrived in Savannah, Ga.

In 1922, the 14 Russian republics combine to form the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

In 1976, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago died at the age of 74.

A thought for the day: American poet Walt Whitman said, "Once fully enslaved, no nation, state, city of this earth ever afterward resumes its liberty."

Twas the week before...

AT PENNY WISE

 <p>SUPERSCOPE Listen to us. Deluxe Compact Stereo Music System SMS-800 Reg. \$269.95</p>	 <p>The Superscope Story Teller Combination Audio Cassette and Read-A-Long STORYBOOK REG. \$2.49 \$1.98</p>	 <p>DAISY DONUT FACTORY REG. \$25.49 \$19.99</p>
 <p>R-1220 AM/FM SUPERSCOPE Listen to us. Stereo Receiver Reg. \$179.95 \$154.95</p>	 <p>VIDEO COMPUTER SYSTEM from Atari REG. \$219.95 \$189.95</p>	<p>CLOSEOUT! All 23 Channel CB's Some as low as \$40 BELOW COST!</p>
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 <p>JOVAN OILS \$2.00</p>	 <p>LARGE SALAD SET With Tongs & 4 Small Bowls REG. \$24.00 \$18.50</p>	 <p>WARM & CREAMY BEAUTY DISPENSER REG. \$26.97 \$6.66</p>

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PENNY-WISE DRUGS

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Pleasant activity as the result of planetary action could be present today so be in the company of persons who delight you. Show that you are thoughtful and considerate of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to put your affairs in better order so that you need not worry so much in the future. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't be afraid to state your most cherished aims to others. Take no chances with one who drinks too much. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good discussion with your mate can bring increased harmony now. Be careful of one who is jealous of you. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to help your friends so that you ingratiate yourself more into their good graces. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handling-civil affairs well is important now since your position within your community needs a boost. Be careful of strangers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Carry through with plans that will help you get ahead faster. Find the right appliances that will make your work lighter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact experts in business matters and get advice you need for your problematic affairs. Avoid a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discussions with associates now can lead to a better understanding and greater success. Strive for happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There is much you have to do today so get busy on it quickly since the planets are favorable now. Use care in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to become more successful in the future. Do some thoughtful act for your mate that will be appreciated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) There are many domestic tasks for you to do now, so get an early start on them. Take no chances with your credit.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans so you can enjoy the oncoming holidays as you wish. Sidestep one who is detrimental to your welfare.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily understand the motivations of others and can therefore accomplish a great deal throughout lifetime. Teach to think before speaking so your progeny does not get into trouble needlessly.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



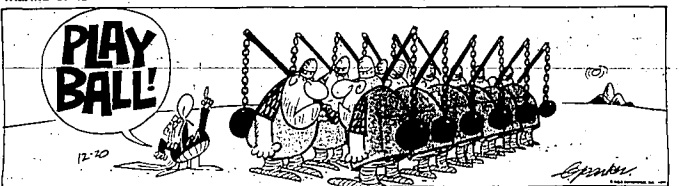
ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



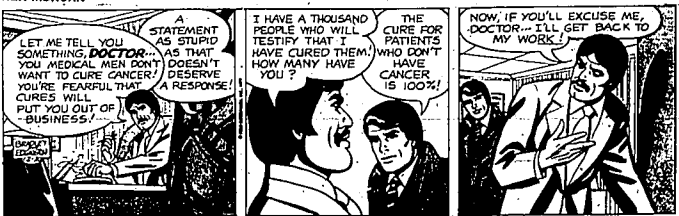
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

More corporate board chairmen are fired these days than are apiled. Likewise, more corporate presidents. That's a fairly recent trend. For decades until now, the chairmen and presidents mostly hung in there, armed sufficiently well to fight off the attackers. Today, though, it's all changed. Among a third of the biggest industrial firms, the bosses weren't the bosses five years ago.

No other international frontier has more state elites astraddle it than does the border between the United States and Mexico with 12 such twin towns.

If your nose is 2.18 inches long, it's exactly the same length as that of the average air line stewardess.

A baby whale weighs as much as four cars, its mother as much as 23 cars.

BODY SEARCH

Q. "Do police departments ever let male officers body search female prisoners?"
A. Not unless said officers fear for their own safety. Likewise, female officers are told not to physically search male prisoners unless they fear for their own safety. It can be done, though, for survival's sake.

Q. "Is the White House a machine called an Autopen that duplicates the President's signature to make it look as though he's signed personally. How many such phony signatures can that thing turn out a day?"
A. About 3,000.

Q. "How much is a pound of pennies?"
A. About \$1.40.

CHIMNEY-SWEEPS

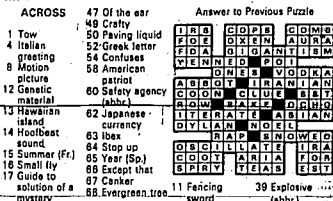
Old ordinances here and there required householders to have their chimneys swept, so to prevent chimney fires that might spread to neighboring roofs. And in some places where there was no sweep on hand, it became the mayor's job to clean out the chimneys. For a fee, for a fee. As mayors found more lucrative methods to make side money, those laws faded.

The typical Chinese painting has two curious wrinkles—one, an open corner, theoretically to let the viewer's eye enter, and two, an unfinished area, theoretically to let the viewer finish the picture with imagination.

The secretary of an attorney acquaintance who likes to play tennis invariably explains his absence with the line: "He's incourt."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086. Copyright 1977 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

DOONEBURY



ACROSS

- Tow
- Italian greeting
- 8 Motion picture
- Genetic material
- 12 Hawaiian island
- 14 Hoofbeat sound
- 15 Summer (Fr.)
- 16 Small fly
- 17 Gotten to solution of a mystery
- 18 Spelling contest
- 20 Compass point
- 23 Noun suffix
- 25 Sounded bell
- 27 Rough highlander
- 31 Coryn
- 34 Small child
- 35 Yawn
- 37 Not up
- 38 Leave out
- 40 Baffle
- 42 Hawaiian garland
- 43 Italian volcano
- 45 'ext thing

DOWN

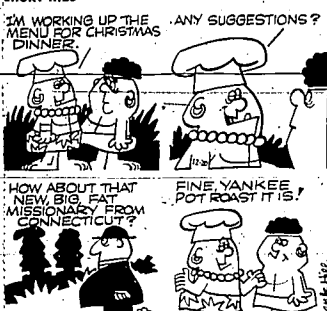
- 47 Of the ear
- 48 Crafty
- 52 Greek letter
- 54 Confuses
- 58 American actress
- 60 Safety agency
- 62 Japanese currency
- 63 Ilex
- 64 Stop up
- 65 Year (Sp.)
- 68 Except that
- 67 Canker
- 68 Evergreen tree
- 19 Animal doctor
- 21 Sup
- 24 Liquefy
- 26 Depression initials
- 27 Greek colonnade
- 28 Biblical ridge
- 32 River in France
- 33 Do newspaper work
- 36 President
- 39 Explosive (abbr.)
- 41 Skive (abbr.)
- 44 Wind
- 46 Cereal grain
- 48 Menu item
- 50 Take-out order (2 wds.)
- 51 Egyptian deity
- 52 City in Norway
- 55 Medical picture (comp. w/)
- 56 On (Ger.)
- 57 Fall in flakes
- 58 Porcine home
- 61 Ben

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PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



Sales drop on powdered supplement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of powdered protein have dropped amid public concern over liquid protein, and makers of the powdered alternative feel unfair treatment by the federal government may be a reason. Confusion about the two substances apparently has contributed to declining sales, industry officials say. A decision by the Food and Drug Administration to require warning labels on the dry and

well as liquid diet products hasn't helped either. A federal investigation is underway into the deaths of 39 people who were using liquid protein. "We are counting on adverse publicity about liquid proteins" to help sell powdered varieties, said a spokesman for the J. B. Williams Co., a subsidiary of Nabisco that makes Geritol and has started a new powdered protein product called PVM.

Nationwide advertising for PVM is to begin at the end of December. "We wish the FDA had been a little more crisp in focusing on the liquid products." The two diet products are vastly different. Liquid protein is made from animal hides, horns and hooves to produce a broken-down protein. A dieter using the product can cut calorie intake to 300 calories a day. Powdered protein is dif-

ferent. It is a weight-control product extracted from dried milk, soy and eggs. Two types are available. One supplements regular meals. It can be sprinkled on cereal or mixed with juice. The second type is marketed as a diet product, with users urged to eat one regular meal a day and two others consisting of the powder mixed in juice or milk. Total calorie intake under such a plan ranges from 900 to 1,200

calories a day. Initially, the FDA action addressed only the liquid protein food. But it later proposed that warning labels required on liquid protein also be required on powdered protein. If the decision stands, powdered products used for weight reduction would have to include labels saying "serious illness or death" can result from very low calorie protein

diets. "Consumers have tended to assume that the FDA was getting at all protein products," said Annette Dickinson of the Council for Responsible Nutrition, an industry-backed group. Powdered protein makers want the FDA to drop the requirement. No decision to drop the labeling requirement has been made by the FDA.



LEONORA PEREZ ... taint target
FILIPINA NARCISO ... convicted

New trial for nurses

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal judge Monday granted a new trial to two Filipino nurses convicted of poisoning patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital in 1975. U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt strongly criticized the government prosecutors who succeeded in getting convictions on the counts of medical poisoning, and one count of conspiracy against Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 33.

Pratt said the conduct of the government during its two-year investigation and the marathon trial was unforgivable, and denied the women a right to a fair trial.

The court finds that the overwhelming prejudice to the defendants arising from the government's persistent misconduct precluded the jurors from receiving the case free from taint, Pratt said. The interests of justice and judicial conscience demand a new trial in this case. The defendants' motion for a new trial is therefore granted. The women were convicted July 13 after nine women and three men jurors deliberated 15 days on evidence presented during more than three months of testimony. An innocent verdict was issued on another poisoning charge and the only murder count in the case.

Both women later underwent presentencing tests at a federal prison for women in Alderson, W. Va., and are awaiting sentencing. They were found guilty of injecting Pavulon, a powerful muscle relaxant, into patients at the hospital in July and August, 1975. More than 50 breathing failures, a dozen fatal, were recorded during a three-week span at the institution.

The women were charged with nine of the poisonings. After the verdict was announced, federal prosecutors, who had admitted their case was based on circumstantial evidence, said they considered the entire VA hospital matter closed.

Numerous rallies have been held in support of the nurses. Supporters from as far away as the Philippines asked President Carter to intervene on behalf of the women.

Pair arraigned in rescue death

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Two men were arraigned Monday on charges of second-degree murder in the slaying of a construction worker who was stabbed to death while attempting to rescue a woman from a beating. Reginald P. Grier, 28, and Milton J. Guilbeaux, 27, were charged in the Saturday death of 24-year-old Michael Van Dyke. Both were held in the Jackson County Jail in lieu of bond.

"I just hope that the woman he gave his life to save realizes that he must have thought she was a lady who deserved to be helped, or I don't think he would have done it," said Mrs. Van Dyke.

"He knew he was going up against more than one person, and he was a little guy, except for his heart."

Witnesses said Van Dyke, a 37-year-old, 130-pound construction worker, jumped on the back of one of the men when he saw a woman being beaten and forced into a car. Van Dyke died a short time later at Truman Medical Hospital from numerous stab wounds.

His assailants and the woman fled in a car after the slaying.

The two men were arrested late Sunday after police received a telephone call from an anonymous tipster. The call also led police to the woman officers believe was the one Van Dyke was trying to rescue.

"The woman was interviewed by police and has been released at this time," Det. Steve Barfield said. The woman's name was not released. "The woman knew Grier but she didn't know Van Dyke," Barfield said. "She didn't appear too thankful to Van Dyke for helping her. In fact, some witnesses told us when Van Dyke tried to help her she started yelling at him — telling him to turn loose of her man."

Van Dyke's widow said her husband's last act was characteristic. "He was always kind of protective with everyone he knew — with me, our baby, our friends," said Kristine Van Dyke. "He was a good person. He was just an ordinary guy who had an awful big heart." Van Dyke would have celebrated his third wedding anniversary Dec. 26. "There was no insurance and of course we have bills to pay," his widow said. "But we'll manage somehow. I'm going to have to go back to work."

Shepherd charged

HOMEDALE, Idaho (UPI) — A 64-year-old Homedale area sheepherder has been charged with second-degree assault in the shooting of another sheepherder.

Oregon State Police said Otis Randall Vosberg was arrested in connection with the slaying of Benjamin Berlin, 53, who was shot in the leg Sunday at his mobile home about four miles north of Homedale near the Snake River.

Officers said the shooting allegedly stemmed from an argument between the two sheepherders. Vosberg is being held at the Malheur County Jail in Vale, Oregon.

SHOPLIFTERS BEWARE...

You could spend the holidays in jail!

Ever see the inside of a jail cell? It's not exactly like home, but it might well be your next home if you're a shoplifter! Because people are onto you! Stores are installing sophisticated security systems to prove it. Customers watch for you, because they know that what you steal, they'll end up paying for with higher store prices. And the laws are being revised to make punishments and fines even stiffer! Shoplifting may be tempting, but one thing's for sure...it's definitely NOT worth it!

This message published as a public service

Times-News
Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Latitude of officers admired

©N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Soviet military officers admire the United States Army's professionalism, the experience and stability of its noncommissioned officers and the freedom given junior officers to use their own initiative in combat, according to Defense Department specialists who have studied Soviet assessments of the American military establishment.

The Soviet Air Force has a high regard for the combat skills demonstrated in Vietnam and the experience of United States Air Force pilots. The Navy's proved ability to project American power at great distances under its own air cover has also drawn admiration from its Soviet counterpart.

These Soviet appraisals of American forces have come from many sources: Groups of Soviet officers who have toured United States military bases; American officer candidates for staff positions who have visited the Soviet Union and have had the opportunity for conversations with Soviet officers, and from officers attached to the United States military liaison mission at Potsdam, East Germany, with the Group of Soviet Forces in Germany, the best armed and trained of all Soviet formations.

Some Americans involved in these exchanges believe that the expressions of Soviet admiration reflect a consciousness of certain inadequacies in their own military establishment.

"As soon as we get them trained, we send them home," a Soviet infantry colonel in Germany remarked, referring

to the two-year conscription period that he apparently regarded as barely long enough to train soldiers to use today's sophisticated weapons.

None of the Americans consulted said that their Russian opposite numbers considered the American armed forces "soft" or "decadent." In many cases, there was a half-concealed envy of the combat experience of American officers and NCO's.

"They know," one American said, "that we're two wars ahead of them." The Soviet Union's last full-scale war was World War II.

Russian officers admire the manner in which ordinary military tasks are done in the American Army and the willingness of American officers to give responsibility to NCO's.

A Soviet general, touring the United States, became alarmed, an American said, when he found that he was to ride in a tank commanded by a sergeant and not, as would be customary in the Soviet Army, by an officer.

Russian junior officers, the American sources agreed, are well schooled in the mechanics of their job. But Soviet military doctrine suppresses individual enterprise by lower ranking officers. Given an opportunity to advance through an unexpected gap in a fast-moving, battle-torn situation, the Russian explain or major must ask for orders from a higher officer.

Soviet officers who have watched American maneuvers were struck by the latitude given junior officers in combat situations and the tactical flexibility of small units.

Merry Christmas



Naval force size snags arms talks

©N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Negotiations on regulating naval forces in the Indian Ocean have hit a snag over a Soviet proposal to reduce the size of fleets there.

The snag, which emerged in talks last week in Bern, Switzerland, was said to be only one of several differences that could make a naval arms agreement more difficult to achieve than many officials had predicted. The Carter administration apparently is unwilling to commit itself to cutting naval forces in the area and also disagrees with Moscow over whether an accord should ban the deployment of nuclear-armed ships in the Indian Ocean.

The Bern meeting was the third in a series of talks between Washington and Moscow stemming from President Carter's call in March for an effort to "demilitarize" the Indian Ocean. Despite Carter's statement, the administration has not sought a total withdrawal of superpower naval forces from the region but has proposed "stabilizing" the existing situation.

Under this plan, proposed in talks in Washington last September, both navies would maintain existing base facilities and patterns of deployment. At that time, this meant that the U.S. Navy would have been allowed use of its base on the island of Diego Garcia while the Soviet Navy would have had continued access to the port at Berbera in Somalia.

But last month the Somalis decided to oust the Russians from their country, ending the Soviet presence at Berbera. In a proposal last week

Soviet negotiators are said to have insisted that an agreement to freeze the existing naval balance in the area would have to be coupled with a pledge by both parties to reduce their forces significantly in the near future. In addition, Moscow is said to have restated that an accord would have to ban nuclear-armed vessels — surface ships and submarines — from the region.

Both of these ideas, officials said, are unacceptable to American negotiators because they would not allow the United States to move aircraft carriers into the region. Although officials stressed that the Administration is not opposed, "in principle," to the idea of naval reductions, they argue that negotiations on this question are "stuck" over a stabilization agreement.

Before the Bern meeting, officials were optimistic about reaching an agreement. Now officials are debating the cause for the apparent shift by Moscow. The Soviet proposal is seen by some to stem from problems that its navy faces in maintaining a position in the region following Somalia's decision on Berbera.

These officials suggest that until the Soviet fleet once again achieves a secure foothold in the Indian Ocean, it may not be possible to conclude a new arms accord.

Others are less sure of the impact of the Somali decision on the talks. They argue that the Soviet moves were predictable and that the administration had been overly optimistic in expecting to achieve an agreement in the near future.

Christmas means many things: laughing children, smiling Santas, the color of poinsettias and pines. It's a time for warmth and gentleness, kindness and good feeling. May all of the season's finest joys be yours this yuletide. We're hoping just the nicest kinds of things come your way!

A Very Happy Christmas to all of our friends from

Seizure pondered

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — Two Genoese companies which are suing Col. Muammar Khadafy may try to seize the Libyan leader's holdings in the giant Italian Fiat automotive concern, their lawyer said Monday.

The companies, Imprese Marittime Fratelli Frassinetti and Societa Italiana Lavori Marittimi e Terrestri, are suing Khadafy for compensation for the loss of about \$5.7 million in equipment

abandoned in Tripoli. They say they had to leave it behind when they were about to build a quay in Tripoli because Khadafy, when he seized power in 1969, ordered all Italians out.

In December, 1976, Libya put \$475 million into Fiat and acquired a 10 percent interest. The suing companies' lawyer, Nino Musio Sale, said "we want to have Libyan property in Italy seized."

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