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Cereal coffee brewin'

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Tired of paying 35 cents for a cup of coffee at the restaurant? Got the jitters from too many cups in the morning? Does coffee give you heartburn? If so, a Twin Falls scientist has invented a drink that could take care of your troubles. It looks, smells and tastes like coffee, but is made from roasted cereal grains with no caffeine or acidity and costs less than half what ground Brazilian beans do. And the drink has food value not present in coffee.

"You might as well drink something that's good for you," James Liggett, of Foundation Foods, Inc., Twin Falls, says. "Our product has the food value in grain, and you're getting more protein than you'd be getting in coffee."

At a dinner in Twin Falls recently, a major beverage manufacturing company announced it would market the cereal coffee for Foundation Foods. Liggett's hot drink is so new he has not patented it or named it yet.

"It's a cereal-based coffee that has been roasted," he says. "It is all natural and contains no artificial flavoring."

He says the new drink has the bitter taste present in coffee because of the roasting process he uses.

"Proper roasting is important to get the color, and it adds to the flavor," Liggett says. "But coffee is highly acid. This is not. Our product has an identity as close as possible to coffee to give you a flavor like coffee."

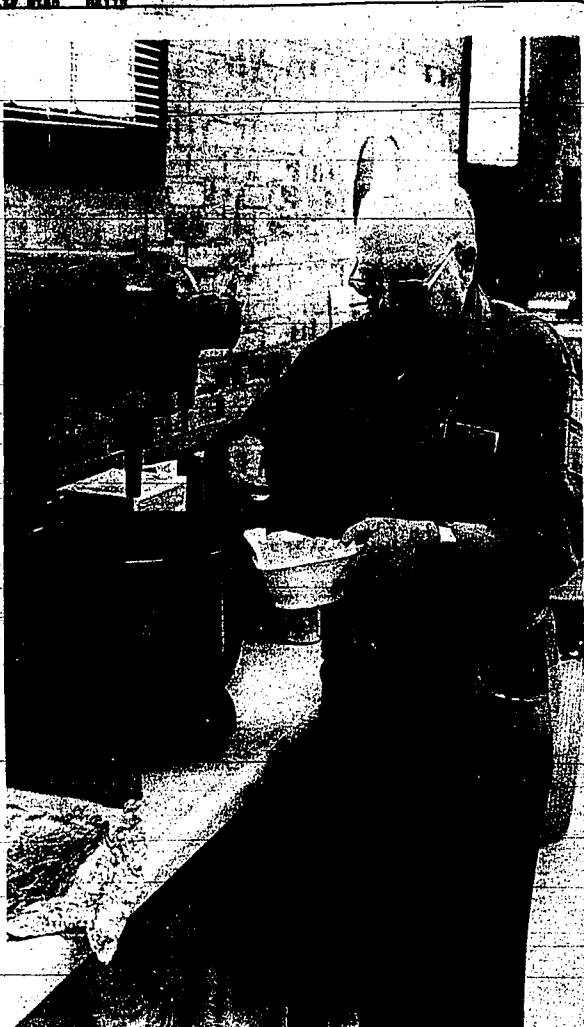
But it is a mixture of different grains and contains nothing harmful or stimulating — only nutrients and protein.

Liggett has been in the health food manufacturing business long enough to credit his name with a long list of high nutrition foods he developed from natural ingredients.

He pioneered in soybean products, foods high in protein, and developed a breakfast cereal, candied soy beans, sesame sticks and other food products.

He has also contributed an assortment of healthful snack foods which include cheddar sticks and chips, onion sticks and chips, pizza sticks, apple sticks, rice chips and taco chips.

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JAMES LIGGETT MEASURES BEVERAGE INGREDIENTS in preparation for brewing a pot of cereal coffee

Ken Hodges/Times-News

Killer storm lashes coast

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Winds up to 100 mph lashed California today, whipping up a deadly mixture of rain, snow, dust and fire. At least nine persons were dead as a direct result of the storm.

The city of Eureka on the north coast, with about 25,000 residents, was "virtually without power," Pacific Gas & Electric Co. reported, and 400 miles south at Bakersfield, about half the city of 75,000 remained blacked out today.

The power company said Humboldt County north of San Francisco was an "exceptionally serious problem" because scores of giant redwood trees fell across highways under the hurricane-force winds.

Buildings were flattened, trees and crops were ripped from the ground and rocks were flung through the air throughout the state.

At Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., rain from a Pacific storm moved inland over the Air Force missile and launching base today sliding firefighters battling a wind-driven brush fire that earlier claimed three lives.

The fire was reported by Santa Barbara County fire officials as burning in about 2,000 acres, but had ranged over about 10,000 acres of rugged canyon country at the south end of the base.

"The rain is certainly helping us out," spokesman Andy Rosenberger said. "We have 10 bulldozers working in steep terrain and five planes on the ground waiting for flying weather."

More than 300 firefighters were on the lines and had the blaze about 25 percent contained, Rosenberger said.

The base commander and two base fire officials were killed by the flames Tuesday, County Fire Chief Bill Patterson was named to take over command of the firefighters.

The winds were generated by a high pressure area over Nevada and a very deep low about 500 miles west of San Francisco.

"In effect," weather forecaster Oscar Nichols said, "air is being sucked at high speed and with considerable turbulence from the high to the low, reversing the usual easterly flow of breezes from the ocean."

In the Santa Clara Valley south of San Francisco, one man was killed when he went into his yard to check on a downed power line and walked into it.

Interstate 5, California's main north-south highway, was closed because of the winds, with idled trucks lining the freeway for miles.

American experts assess flu threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American medical experts have been asked to assess the threat posed to the United States by a powerful flu epidemic storming the Soviet Union, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said today.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has been told to examine the situation and report to Washington, the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare said in an interview with UPI.

Federal health officials concede there is no way to prevent the virus from reaching North America. Federal and state health officials were called to Atlanta for a meeting Thursday to discuss ways to protect Americans from the disease.

A fast-moving strain of influenza not seen for 20 years has swept the Soviet Union, moving from the Pacific Coast to Moscow in barely a month. It has afflicted an estimated 1 out of 7 Russians and Soviet health officials expect it will affect 28 million of the nation's 250 million people.

Califano, aware of the public outcry last winter because of a stop-and-go government swine flu immunization program, vowed that all decisions about handling the latest flu strain will be made in public.

If necessary, the HEW chief said, public hearings will be held to discuss ways to meet the threat of the disease.

"I don't anticipate anything remotely approaching swine flu," Califano said.

Don Berrett, a CDC spokesman, mirrored Califano's view. "No recommendations or decisions will be made at this meeting (Thursday)," Berrett said. "We will share what information we have about this flu and discuss what needs to be done."

No flu deaths have been reported in the Soviet Union, according to Dr. Gregory P. Nikolavsky, director of the epidemic department of the Soviet Union's ministry of health.

Russian officials alerted the World Health Organization of the outbreak Dec. 7. The WHO is considering naming the disease "U.S.S.R. 1977."

Western diplomats in Moscow speculate the flu may account for Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's unexplained absence from public functions since Dec. 8. The Soviet official turned up last week without public ceremony.

Soviet hospitals have been put off limits to visitors in an effort to curb the spread of the disease.

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ISMAILIA, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said today he will definitely not tolerate an Israeli military presence on the occupied West Bank of Jordan as part of a peace settlement. Sadat said at his rest house in the Suez canal city of Ismailia that the whole world is pushing for an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict and that the stepped up momentum toward peace had created deep dimensions to his peace initiative.

Climbing fast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Big price hikes for groceries and new cars in November contributed to a 0.5 percent rise in the cost of living that ended three months of modest inflation, the Labor Department reported today.

Fresh fruit prices jumped 6.3 percent — an annual rate of 7.5 percent. Although fruit prices normally go up this time of year, the increase was even higher than usual.

Consumer prices had risen by only 0.3 percent from August through September, largely because of little or no change in food prices. But the inflation break for consumers faded in November led by fruit and beef prices, which increased at an annual rate of 3.2 percent.

New car prices, which are being phased gradually into the Consumer Price Index, jumped at an annual rate of 1.8 percent — about \$300 for a car that would have cost \$5,000 a year earlier.

Despite a quickening of inflation, consumer prices were only 0.7 percent higher than a year earlier. This was within the Carter administration's target for the year with a month to go.

The department said food purchased in grocery stores rose 0.7 percent with fresh fruit and beef leading the way. There were also price hikes for eggs, pork, poultry, cereal and bakery products.

The CPI, which measures the prices of goods and services bought by an urban family of four, stood at 185.4 in November from the 1967 base of 100.

Welzman ended his surprise visit and returned to Israel later today. He told reporters in Tel Aviv he met with Sadat to prepare the way for Prime Minister Menachem Begin's trip to Egypt on Christmas Day. He said his talks with Gamassy were devoted entirely to arrangements in the Sinai peninsula.

Welzman was taken by military helicopter from the Janakins air base where he met with Gamassy and spent the night to the base at Abu Sweir near Ismailia. He had ordered both airfields bombed as chief of air force operations during the 1967 Middle East war.

Sources at the Cairo peace conference said the ministers talked over maps about an Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai desert.

Sadat said he and Welzman spoke Tuesday about the "broad lines about the comprehensive settlement" but added that the Israeli minister and Gamassy "must have spent a lot of time discussing other matters."

"I didn't go into details," Sadat said. "I think Gamassy should have started going into details. But I don't think anything can be seen now or anything can be arrived at."

The Egyptian leader was asked whether as part of an overall settlement he would tolerate the presence of Israeli troops on the West Bank. "No, no, definitely no," Sadat replied.

Janitor recovers a million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Janitor Adrian Howell really cleaned up outside the U.S. Customs Service Building Tuesday. He found a \$1 million government check, missing since it blew out of a messenger's hands in a windstorm 11 days ago.

The U.S. Treasury check was made out to General Dynamics Corp., a major defense contractor, and was authorized by the Maritime Administration, housed in the Commerce Building.

Earl Loe, an official in that agency's financial management office, said the check was being brought by a messenger in his office from the Treasury Building, a block away, when a gust of wind blew it away at about 5:30 p.m., Dec. 9.

"There was an immediate 'stop payment' put on it within minutes after it was lost," Loe said. "It's useless, just a piece of paper, now," he said when told of the discovery by custodian Howell.

"I picked up this envelope that was already open and threw it in the bag at the time," said Howell, 54, a 44-an-hour custodian at customs for only six months.

Howell said he took the envelope to a security guard's booth and out curiosity opened it to find some papers — and later, the check.

Since his reading glasses were in his pocket, Howell asked the guard to look at the check, and he told Howell it was for \$1 million.

While on the way to a higher ranking guard with the check, Howell said he mentioned it to a casual acquaintance on the street, who told him the true face value.

Asked if he had second thoughts about turning the check in, Howell said, "No, not at all."

"Not when I seen it was a government check. It didn't affect me. Anybody loses that amount of money, they report it."

Loe said it was "very unusual" for such a large check to be hand-delivered in that manner, but it was "urgently needed" in New York the following Monday night as a "payment of the proceeds of a bond issue."

Loe said he was not concerned about the check falling into the wrong hands, even if payment had not been stopped.

"I don't think that a person on the street could take it into a liquor store and cash a million dollar check."



JANITOR ADRIAN HOWELL ... with \$1 million check



POLICEMEN PONDER NEXT MOVE OUTSIDE LUBBOCK NEWSPAPER OFFICE
... farmers angered by editorial blocked roadway with tractors for several hours

Paper delivery delayed by angry Texas farmers

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Angry farmers demanding an apology for an editorial prevented the distribution of a newspaper in this West Texas city for four hours today, but were granted a meeting with the editor and decided to lift their tractor blockade.

Farmers parked more than 30 tractors in a narrow road leading past the delivery docks of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, preventing trucks from distributing the morning edition. Police arrested 31 farmers but dismissed the charges.

Using huge diesel-power wreckers, officers started towing off the tractors. Farmers initially tried to block the wreckers, but later let them pass.

Jay Harris, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, appeared before the farmers to say an editorial criticizing certain strike tactics as "exhibiting anti-social behavior" was not intended as a personal criticism of striking farmers.

"It was not an apology, it was an explanation of our position," said Harris.

After Harris spoke to the farmers, the road was cleared and the delivery trucks left on their rounds.

Hundreds of striking farmers from West Texas moved into Lubbock with plans to picket 40 food distribution centers and agriculture businesses as part of what strike leaders said would be a "show of force" to publicize their demands for higher crop support prices.

The Lubbock pickets were the most visible part of the farm strike today. On Tuesday striking farmers atop tractors and trucks jammed downtown streets in rural towns in Kansas and Oklahoma.

The farmers, exhaust from their tractors steaming in the chilly 22 degree temperatures, surrounded the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal building as they picketed.

Gas price plan drafted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Weary-congressional energy negotiators relayed a plan to sharply increase natural gas prices to President Carter today. But the compromise would also continue the federal controls sought by Carter.

The proposal, hammered out just before midnight Tuesday, was sent to the White House through a Carter aide just before the president flew to Plains, Ga., for Christmas.

Conferees had planned to deliver it in person to Carter. But no meeting took place and White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters "the feeling was that there was not anything to be accomplished by meeting at this point."

Some of Carter's allies in the energy struggle — including Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) and Rep. Anthony Toby Moffett, D-Cohn. — are reported to oppose the compromise.

Supporters of higher natural gas prices say the industry needs the revenue to finance further exploration for gas sources.

The president "took" the details home to Georgia where he will study them.

"They are making some progress," Carter said of the report as he left the White House. "I have not seen anything final."

Powell told reporters that "both we and the committee are in the process of determining the precise impact and of conferring with members of the conference committee who were not there (at the secret negotiations that ended Tuesday night)."

The compromise was worked out by approximately a dozen of the 43 conferees, who announced the agreement just before midnight Tuesday and said they wanted to see Carter at the White House early today.

But that meeting was never scheduled, said Powell. The House-Senate energy conference committee scheduled a full meeting, open to the public, for 10 a.m. EST Thursday, but "that is subject to change," a spokeswoman said.

Filipino gunman holds 21 hostages in bank on base

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI) — A Filipino gunman threatened today to kill 21 hostages in a bank on a base one American, inside a bank on the U.S. Subic Bay naval base unless he got a helicopter to freedom.

A U.S. Navy spokesman said the gunman, armed with a pistol and two shotguns taken from guards, appeared ready to play a waiting game with naval authorities.

Marines surrounded the bank, near the main gate of the base 90 miles northwest of Manila, hoping for a shot at the gunman who kept several of the hostages standing in front of doors and windows of the Prudential Bank and Trust Co.

Base authorities speculated that most of the hostages, including some women and children, were Filipinos. But Navy sources on the base said a retired Marine sergeant, was among the captives. He was unidentified.

Late in the day, military authorities said one of the hostages emerged briefly from the bank, apparently on orders from the gunman to inspect the area.

After a few minutes, the Filipino hostage returned inside the bank and a Navy spokesman said the gunman phoned the base command center to demand removal of all troops and vehicles in the area.

Earlier, U.S. officials appealed for release of some captives as a sign of good faith but — the gunman — ordered several of them to stand in front of windows to block the line of fire of U.S. sharpshooters who surrounded the building.

Bandits rob star's home

ROME (UPI) — Bandits broke into the suburban home of movie actress Anita Ekberg early today, tied her up, and got away with an estimated \$3.15 in jewels, furs and cash, police said.

It was the second time the 46-year-old star of the film "La Dolce Vita" has been robbed this year.

Officers said Miss Ekberg told them five masked men armed with hunting rifles smashed a window and entered her home during the early morning hours while she was alone.

They said the bandits were apparently, unworried by Miss Ekberg's guard dog, broke open chests and rifled drawers and closets then made their getaway after tying up the actress, who retired from movie work years ago and has since been running a rental car business and raising farm animals.

Miss Ekberg was last robbed in August when bandits broke into her villa at Mentana, 12 miles from Rome.

Carters off to Georgia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and his family left for a Christmas vacation in Plains, Ga., today, his third visit home since taking office 11 months ago.

Accompanying him on the flight aboard Air Force One from nearby Andrews Air Force Base at midnight were his wife Rosalynn, daughter Amy, son Jeff and Jeff's wife Annette. Amy carried a black cat.

Asked about a reported compromise on natural gas pricing regulations by congressional negotiators, Carter said as he left the White House that "they're making some progress... I haven't seen anything final."

Damage case trial reset for Jan. 25

TWIN FALLS — Judge Theron W. Ward, 5th Judicial District, who last week denied a defense motion to delay the \$36 million damage suit against the Times-News reversed that decision as the case opened Tuesday and rescheduled it for Jan. 25.

The judge agreed to the continuance after both the plaintiff, Sierra Life Insurance Co., and the defendants agreed on "one final postponement."

Lloyd Webb, attorney for the Times-News, submitted a preliminary motion when the case was opened at 1:30 p.m. before Judge Ward. He moved delay, stating defense has had only five days to attempt to obtain the services of an insurance actuary, a rare specialist.

Webb told the court the defense had not known until five days ago it would be allowed to participate in the case in district court. He said a sincere effort was made to find a suitable consultant in the field of insurance actuaries. There are no such consultants in Idaho, he said. A suitable one was found in San Francisco, but he would not be available until after the first of the year, Webb said.

Joseph M. Imhoff, Boise, attorney for Sierra, asked for a 10-minute court recess to consult with Fred Frazier, Sierra president, then returned to state the plaintiff would agree to another delay on certain grounds.

Imhoff said he and his client do not want the study — of Sierra's records expanded beyond the damage points he argued. He said the continuance would meet with their approval providing it does not bring on an audit of the firm's books or other expeditious research. He also asked the court to approve expenses for plaintiff attorneys and witnesses in having come to Twin Falls Tuesday prepared to go to trial for a second time.

Webb agreed to this saying, however, the actuary consultant might need certain verifications from the firm's books regarding the alleged damages.

Judge Ward asked both attorneys to submit motions regarding their points for his approval.

Imhoff indicated he intends to base his claim for \$36 million in damages on the alleged loss of new business to Sierra as a result of articles about the insurance firm which were carried in the Times-News. He said these damages were calculated by Fenton R. Isanenson, consultant actuary with the firm of Milliman and Robertson, Omaha, Neb.

Imhoff said the loss will be shown in the growth rate of the firm as a result of new business revenue shown on the firm's records from 1969 through 1975, and on a basis of loss of agency force.

Judge Ward earlier struck the defense of the Times-News in the case after former Managing Editor Richard G. High, and reporter, William Lazarus, refused to reveal certain sources requested by the plaintiffs.

As a result the case can be argued only on a basis of damages. The Times-News attorneys may cross examine Sierra witnesses but may not introduce direct defense evidence other than pertaining to damages.

In reversing his earlier order to hold trial beginning Tuesday, Judge Ward said he is setting "one final date" — Jan. 25 at 10 a.m. He said he will also reserve Jan. 26, 30 and 31, if four days are needed.

Cereal beverage invented

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His most recent development, for which he has built a manufacturing plant in Twin Falls, is a high protein dinner base — like an instant soup — to be mixed with water or other dishes as a flavoring or as a dish in itself.

"One package gives you one-fourth of your daily requirement of protein," he says about the small packet of dried protein and vegetables he has named "Power-Peak." It is also low fat and low carbohydrate.

"It can be used to season hamburger or in a vegetable stew," he adds. "Or it can be used as an instant soup. It is even good for backpacking."

"But it is not just a soup," he says. "It can be used to increase the protein content of a variety of dishes. It even makes a good dip with sour cream."

Jan Crumrine, Liggett's laboratory assistant, says she has used the powdered nutrient dinner base on roasts with excellent results.

Liggett has already packaged and marketed the dinner base. Twin Falls residents can purchase it at Sta-Wel Food Store.

"With our new pilot plant, we can make about 4,000 pounds of it in about two days," he says. "That would be about 10,000 pounds per week if we have to."

The plant has a pulverizing mill and a stainless steel mixer in addition to a huge band oven for roasting materials such as grains.

Presently Liggett is working on a substitute for hot chocolate which contains more nutrients yet tastes almost like most chocolate drinks.

His entire program is oriented toward increasing nutrients in the daily diets of children and adults.

"We're trying very hard to get away from junk food," Liggett says. "I know some soups are deficient in enough nutrients to make a real contribution to diets and many beverages don't contain protein."

"Just because it tastes good doesn't mean it has quality," he continues. "Many foods are not formulated for a child's health, just for taste, aroma and color."

"We think some of those things are secondary," he says. "We are also working on snacks from grains with balanced fiber content to increase protein and fiber in baked goods like bread."



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Saudi helps Lance out of fund pinch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With help from a Saudi Arabian businessman, Bert Lance has taken a giant step toward easing the financial problems that forced his resignation three months ago as President Carter's budget director.

Lance's lawyer, Robert Altman, announced Tuesday the Georgia banker is selling 50 percent of his stock in the National Bank of Georgia. The buyer is Health Elarion, a construction magnate from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, who has holdings in Texas.



BERT LANCE ... turns profit

Atlanta Constitution reported today that Elarion acquires the 60 percent share of all bank stock as he wants, Lance will be made chairman of the board.

Lance formerly was president of the bank.

The sale of 120,460 of the 200,767 shares of NBG stock Lance owned will help ease heavy financial obligations.

During Senate confirmation hearings on his nomination as Carter's budget chief, Lance said he borrowed from banks to acquire the NBG stock and other holdings.

He said he owed \$3.3 million to the banks and needed several hundred thousand dollars just to keep up with the interest payments on the loans.

Lance was president of NBG for two years before accepting Carter's offer to head the Office of Management and Budget.

A long-time Carter clam, Lance joined the administration in January and quickly emerged as Carter's confidante and the administration's closest tie to the business community.

The 6-foot-4-inch, heavyset banker, one of the most popular and affable administration officials in Washington, often was referred to as the "deputy president" or the "second most powerful man in government."

He played a major role in scrapping the proposed \$50 rebate last spring and helped

maintain emphasis on the administration's goal of a balanced budget by 1981. Lance was seen almost daily with Carter.

Much to the chagrin of Lance and Carter alike, the budget chief came under heavy pressure during the final months of his tenure because of persistent financial dealings as head of NBG and earlier, as head of the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga.



HEW SECRETARY JOSEPH CALIFANO ... backs ERA, puzzled by furor

ERA deadline not elastic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano says he doubts it will be possible to extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Ratification leaders are known to be gloomy about the prospects of getting the three remaining states necessary for ratification of the controversial women's rights amendment by the March 22, 1979, deadline.

But they are making plans to seek an extension if it should become necessary.

"I think the deadline will be hard to extend," Califano said in an interview.

He said he does not understand the "furor" over the amendment but added that he supports ERA.

Though reluctant to discuss preparation of President Carter's new budget, which goes to Congress next month, Califano said he is "fighting for" funds to continue the network of doctor watchdog agencies called Professional Standards Review Organizations.

The so-called PSROs will monitor the quality and necessity of more than \$40 billion worth of subsidized medical care for needy, elderly and disabled persons. But a recent national survey tentatively said the agencies are neither cost effective nor helpful in reducing hospital use.

In terms of the budget process I've made my case," Califano said. "I've been through it with OMB (White

House Office and Management Secretary) and I've been through it for hours with the president."

He said PSROs "give doctors a chance to police themselves" and should be given several more years of operation before they are judged. The program was created under 1972 legislation.

Califano also promised an administration project next year "to deal with teenage pregnancy, with prevention in that area, and I hope we have something on sex education," but he provided no details.

He said the administration would promote in the next year the same legislation to control hospital costs that drew little support from Congress this year.

Increases in hospital costs while Congress is home for the holidays represent "a \$2 billion (congressional) recess," Califano said.

Califano said that with powers provided by the new Social Security law he will intensify a crackdown on welfare cheats.

The law, signed by the president Tuesday, allows state welfare agencies to obtain information from payroll records maintained by the Social Security Administration to determine a person's eligibility for welfare.

The new law gives authority to run the checks, "and I intend to do that," Califano said.

He said he will have on the welfare rolls only those people that are entitled to be on the welfare rolls.

Yule furloughs for 'Gate pair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Christmas-season furloughs from federal prison are being given Watergate conspirators John Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman. The reasons differ.

Mitchell, Richard Nixon's first attorney general, is being released from the federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., after Christmas so private physicians can determine whether an increasingly painful hip ailment requires surgery.

Haldeman, Nixon's right-hand man in the White House, was to be released today from the federal prison at Lompoc, Calif., to spend five days with his family over Christmas.

Haldeman, Mitchell and John Ehrlichman, initially sentenced to serve 30 months to eight years for their role in the Watergate cover-up conspiracy, won reductions of sentence to one to four years from federal Judge John J. Sirica in October.

Mitchell and Haldeman are eligible for parole next June. Ehrlichman, also convicted in connection with a break-in into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, entered prison earlier and has a parole date set in April 1978.

Mitchell's hip ailment has caused "constant pain and (he) is taking too much valium, just to try and ease the pain," said Mitchell's lawyer, William Hundley.

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JOHN MITCHELL ... hip trouble



H.R. HALDEMAN ... joins family

Payoff ban signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has signed legislation outlawing foreign payoffs by U.S. companies, boosting third-year enrollment at U.S. medical schools and hiking Social Security taxes.

The president, saying illegal payoffs "harm our relations with other countries," signed legislation Tuesday to prevent American firms from paying foreign officials for business deals. Several U.S. companies have admitted making such payments, often to a mid-

dieman with connections in a foreign country.

The new law requires publicly owned companies to "keep accurate books and records and establish accounting controls to prevent the use of 'off-the-book' devices which have been used to dispense corporate bribes in the past," Carter said.

Schools failing to comply by increasing their enrollment would lose federal money, totaling millions of dollars for more than 100 medical schools.

Dixie skirmishes mark coal strike

By United Press International The burning of a mobile office and some minor skirmishes in Alabama were the only violent incidents in the latest efforts by striking United Mine Workers members to close non-UMW operations in Alabama, Kentucky and Ohio.

In Washington, subcommittees of the Joint negotiating teams for the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association planned to meet today in a continuing attempt to end the strike by 188,000 miners in 22 states, now in its 16th day.

Both sides have agreed temporarily to bypass final resolution of the wildcat strike issue.

An estimated 800 to 1,000 miners sweeping through northeastern Alabama Tuesday closed several non-UMW operations Tuesday. A special tactical squad of 50 state troopers was on standby alert.

Jackson County Sheriff Bill Collins said a small mobile office was burned at one

non-UMW site near Stevenson, Ala. He also said several small skirmishes broke out. No serious injuries were reported and no arrests were made.

While most of the miners were believed from Alabama, one policeman said some asked for directions back to Tennessee and Georgia.

No violence has been reported in Eastern Kentucky since a caravan of about 400 Ohio and West Virginia miners arrived Tuesday apparently to make certain that several non-UMW facilities had not reopened.

"We've been monitoring them since they came into Kentucky," a state police spokesman said. "There have been no problems except for an occasional traffic jam."

In Ohio, Lawrence County Sheriff James H. Howell said "two or three" non-UMW operations closed Tuesday when Kentucky-bound roving pickets passed through.

"They shut down when the miners come through, then they open up again," he said.

Quake shakes LA area

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A mild earthquake shook the Los Angeles area Tuesday morning but caused no damage or injuries.

The quake, which lasted only about three seconds, registered 3.1 on the Richter scale at 5:15 a.m. and its

epicenter was four miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles, said a spokesman for the Caltech seismological laboratory in Pasadena.

"It was just a short quiver," a police spokesman said. "It rocked us back and forth a few moments but that was all."

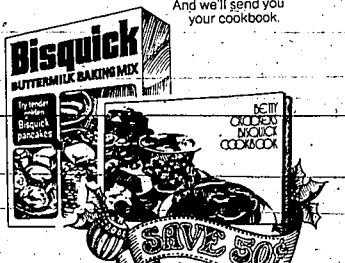
A little gift from Bisquick: Holiday Snowball Cookies.



Snowball Cookies
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
2 cups Bisquick baking mix
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 tablespoon water
Powdered sugar
Heat oven to 350°. Mix 1/2 cup powdered sugar and the butter. Stir in baking mix, nuts and almond extract. Mix in enough water to make dough. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake until set but not brown, 10 to 12 minutes. Immediately remove from cookie sheet, cool 5 minutes. While warm, roll balls in powdered sugar. About 3 dozen cookies.

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Why things don't work anymore

The weeks merge into months and the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant continues to malfunction. The Environmental Protection Agency threatens to sue the city for more than \$500,000 because the plant still pollutes the Snake River more than the government says it should.

New engineers are brought in to discuss the problems of the plant, city council members get defeated over the issue, the city manager gets upset about the news reports concerning the plant's problems.

Why does it all happen? Why doesn't a \$6 million plant designed by a reputable engineering company not work?

In San Francisco, taxpayers are asking the same question of the Bay Area Rapid Transit system, the multi-million underground subway designed to be the most efficient people mover of the decade.

But BART's computers aren't functioning correctly. Doors on the system open when the trains are whizzing along at 50 miles per hour. Trains zoom through stations without stopping, carrying anxious commuters to the end of the line.

Why doesn't BART work, San Franciscans ask. All through society the technological wonders of the day end up doing a job less efficiently than old ways or breaking down completely.

In a recent issue of Science magazine, a Delaware engineer named Eugene Ferguson outlined why he believes things don't work anymore.

Ferguson says modern engineers, working with computer models and statistical information, fail to visualize complex machinery in human terms.

Using intuitive senses of rightness and fitness, designers have created such marvels as the suspension bridge, the clock, and the motorcycle, Ferguson says. Items which could not have been produced simply by scientific information.

Today, Ferguson says engineers learn the computer approach to drafting and designing which requires them to convert mathematical descriptions to pictures in their minds.

In the process they can lose sight of the practical, day-to-day problems facing a new technological design.

Ferguson may have a point.

The tools of the modern age, whether they be under the hood of your car or trying to treat sewage in the Snake River Canyon, seem more complex and less understandable all the time.

Maybe, as Ferguson says, engineers themselves have lost sight of how things actually will work most efficiently and simply.

Crime worsening in Twin Falls County

Twin Falls County is one of the safer places in the country to live but the crime statistics aren't all rosy.

National crime statistics this week showed Idaho is victimized by 19 percent fewer crimes per 100,000 than the nation as a whole.

That's the good news. The bad news is that crime in Twin Falls County is going up, not terribly fast, but steadily.

Statistics on the seven most serious crimes used to compile the national crime index show most of the county experienced a six percent decline in burglaries, motor vehicle thefts, larcenies, robberies, rapes, murders and aggravated assaults.

But a combination of these same seven categories in Twin Falls County reveal a seven percent increase in crime during the first nine months of the year.

Combined with the national trends, then, Twin Falls County is 13 percent above the national average for this year.

But some categories more than crept slowly upward. Twice as many robberies occurred this year compared to last, for example, and larcenies, the theft of goods, are up nearly 10 percent.

Still, Twin Falls County remains a safe place to live. Not a single auto theft, only five rapes and 10 percent fewer murders appear in the 1977 crime index.

But crime isn't a big city problem anymore. Rural crime continues to rise at rates nearly twice that of urban crime.

The days of keeping houses and cars unlocked in Twin Falls County are gone.

Berry's World



LOOK! Will you LEAVE ME ALONE? I don't WANT a 'Billy-beer'!

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In last week's news conference, President Carter made a welcome return of his concern for human rights. Let us examine a case in which recent American policy led to the loss of human rights by a people called the Kurds, and see if Carter is willing to help right a wrong.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Some history: In 1972, the Shah of Iran wanted to irritate and occupy the Soviet-supplied army of his Kurdish neighbor, Iraq. He offered to help the Kurdish people - a non-Arab ethnic group, nearly three million of which live in Iraq - in their long struggle for autonomy.

The Kurdish leader - Mulla Mustafa al-Barzani - understood the shah's selfish motive, and suspected the shah might encourage the Kurds to revolt and then pull the Persian rug if he wanted Iraq's help in world oil politics. So the Kurds asked the shah for a partner in their support - the United States which they trusted.

Accordingly, the shah asked President Nixon in Thredren in 1972 to join him in supporting the Kurdish uprising. Since it was in the American (and Israeli) interest to tie up a radical Arab army in Iraq, the United States president agreed.

The Kurds sent Mulla's son and another Kurdish leader to Washington, to spell out what supplies would be needed. They met the CIA headquarters with Richard Helms as well as a White House representative, Col. Richard Kennedy, then Henry Kissinger's top deputy at the National Security Council.

People who sat on both sides of that table agree that the Kurdish request was "sympathetically received," and within two months the U.S. commitment to help their fight for local self-government.

Only supplies were promised, never any troops, and the cost - expected to be about five million dollars - worth of captured Soviet equipment - channeled through Iran.

The Kurds fought well for their homeland. During the October War in the Mideast in 1973, with the Iraqi army looking two ways, their big opportunity came for an all-out attack. But the Israelis had turned the tide, and Kissinger did not want to further weaken the Arab cause. Word went to the Kurds from the United States, and the shah: Do not attack.

The Kurds obeyed, trusting the Americans. They paid dearly for that misplaced trust. In the spring of 1975, the shah made a deal with Iraq, and sold out the Kurds, cutting off all supplies and telling them to give up. When the Kurds turned to the Americans, Mulla Mustafa (and the CIA station chief) were amazed to find Kissinger washing his hands of the whole affair.

An ex-senior official maintains that we had Kurdish rebellion would require two Iranian divisions at a cost of the United States of \$400 million; such a post-Vietnam covert investment

The case of Kurdish rights

was impossible. Maybe that's what Henry was told by Iran, it bore no relation to reality, as the last thing the Kurds expected or wanted was Iranian troops taking over their fight.

However - was to blame - an American guarantee was spoken. An ethnic group that wanted only to speak its language and pursue its cultural traditions, as an autonomous region under the Iraqi flag, has since been systematically uprooted and dispersed.

Making certain the Kurds, please, are not heard by Carter is the man who took over covert connections with the Kurds from Col. Kennedy in 1973, and who then personally handled the supply and cutoff decisions for Kissinger: Harold A. Saunders, whose reincarnation in the Carter administration is as director of intelligence for the Department of State.

As he focuses on the Mideast, Carter would do well to consider the only human beings in that area currently being harassed, and their leaders' excitement for striving to demand the kind of internal autonomy now being offered to Palestinian Arabs, and rejected by Iraq's reactionists.

The Kurdish setback was a stain on the Nixon-Ford years; by turning away, refusing to act, by Carter tacitly makes that disgrace his own.



"THEN I THOUGHT I MIGHT WORK UP AROUND THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OVER ACROSS THE WHITE HOUSE LAWN, AND BACK UP THE MALL TO THE HILL!"

Wanted: tuition tax credit

The telephone rang in Bill Roth's office early on Tuesday morning. It was a woman in Missouri with four children in college. All she wanted, in any way, was "class, you, and keep fighting!" She was talking of the Delaware senator's effort to provide tax credits for tuition - an idea whose time has clearly come.

Roth fought gamely to have his plan adopted as a rider on the Social Security tax bill. The administration objected furiously that the Roth amendment was irrelevant to Social Security, and indeed it was. The Treasury said the bill would cost more than the budget could afford.

James Kilpatrick, Missouri's Education Secretary Joe Callifano frowned that Roth was out to help the filly rich. The hullabaloo effectively drowned out debate. Roth's proposal is sound in principle, simple in practice, and modest in cost. His idea is to authorize a tax credit of \$250 for every dependent attending full-time a qualified university, college or higher vocational school.

The taxpayer would need only to certify such attendance under oath, in order to apply the credit. The plan would cost an estimated \$1.2 billion annually once it was in full operation.

What's wrong with this idea? Nothing at all. It would provide some relief for a forgotten class of middle-income American families - the families that now function as faithful milk cows in the federal barn. Such families are taxed, and taxed; their incomes of \$20,000 or \$25,000 melt away in an economy fueled by inflation. Once upon a time, such incomes seemed enormous, equal to about 10 percent of the cost of a year in a public college, would be a significant help.

Oregon's Senator Bob Packwood, speaking of a tuition tax credit bill of his own, remarked recently that the way things are going eventually we will see only three classes in our institutions of higher learning: the very poor, the very rich, and the very brilliant. Money is no particular problem for the low-income family desiring to send a son or daughter to college; all

kinds of loans, grants, scholarships and supportive jobs are available to them. But Packwood correctly observes that often the middle-income family is "locked out." It has "too much income to qualify for federal aid and too little to afford education beyond high school."

James Kilpatrick is a co-sponsor with New York's Patrick Moynihan of a much more comprehensive plan than Roth has been pushing. The Packwood-Moynihan bill would provide tax credits up to \$500 for each dependent; their proposal would apply to tuition costs not only in post-secondary schools. The annual cost to the Treasury is estimated at \$4.7 billion.

The Packwood-Moynihan approach probably is too ambitious. At the very least, the proposition would provoke hysterics among those who panic at the very name of parochial schools.

Nevertheless, their idea - a variation on the voucher idea - is sound in every way. Private education is suffering in the United States as fewer parents find it possible to bear the double burden of public taxes and private tuition.

The several proposals for tax credits tied to tuition have this in common: They would provide some extension, however modest, in a family's freedom of educational choice. They would provide some small challenge to the monolith of public education.

Packwood likes that aspect. "One of the most interesting arguments against the tax credit approach for education," he says, "is that it takes control out of the hands of educational experts. That just may possibly be the best summer sales expert from a more practical standpoint. Parents who want to direct their children's education, and students tailoring their educational decisions to their own interests and to local job markets, are making personal choices on a personal level. They should have the opportunity of different options."

It is only a matter of time before Roth, Packwood and Moynihan see their plan written into law. The Senate has voted in favor of tuition tax credits three times in the past 15 months. The House in September voted 311-76 to make room for the Roth plan in the next budget. Tax credits have the support of such liberals as Hubert Humphrey and John Durkin and such conservatives as Jesse Helms and Jake Garn. The administration's objections will not prevail forever.

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Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Once hot for it, Democratic Leader Robert Byrd has now cooled on the idea of televising the Senate. That's too bad.

No one can argue that watching the Senate in session is a sure-fire cure for insomnia most of the time. Even senators have, at times, succumbed.

Yet, the Senate does produce moments of high and historic drama that could hold a television audience - whether it is presented as a small segment on the evening news or whether it is a full-blown opus.

No words can describe as well as could have film, for instance, the late Vice President Walter Mondale, presiding, and Byrd teamed to ruthlessly crush the filibuster against proposed desegregation of natural gas.

And how can any writer hope to find a way to describe Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana in action? Only a camera could capture the arm-waving gyrations - only a microphone could capture the voice which rises to a squeaky wail.

Byrd, who has pushed for televising the Senate for some time, and wanted to have a system ready for the Panama Canal treaties

debate, has given several reasons for his change of heart.

One reason given by Byrd is "technical problems," such as lighting and the placement of cameras. They do not seem insurmountable and apparently have been solved in the House.

Parliament also mentioned that the Canadian parliament experiment with television had not been encouraging and added that he heard reports of "grandstanding and posturing" by some members. A network correspondent who watched the Canadians in action said there was almost none of that after the first day.

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Senate won't make television

It took two hours to correct a measure that we could have corrected in 60 seconds had not the two television cameras been present," Tolmidge added. "I feel that would take place in the House and Senate if the legislative sessions were televised."

Speaker Thomas O'Neill and the House appear to have no such qualms. The House has voted to begin televising proceedings beginning next year.

Technically, there is still a dispute over whether the House should publicize the cameras or let a pool of networks and Public Broadcast Service handle the work. A Rules-subcommittee has to make a recommendation to O'Neill by Feb. 15.

But privately, O'Neill has already decided to have House employees man the cameras and let the networks pick up whatever they want to use. The experiment works in the House, it won't be too long before the cameras start grinding in the Senate.

Sensors are not keen on seeing their fröuse counterparts on the television news shows without getting an equal shot at that free, nationwide exposure.

Who will succeed Santa?

N.Y. Times Service

Ladies and gentlemen, we are visiting today at the North Pole where, as you know, a titanic struggle is under way to determine who will succeed Santa Claus. With me here is one of the leading contenders, Sir Walter Raleigh.

You are on print now, Sir Walter, not television, so please do not waste the audience's time with fatuldes and do not bother flashing your teeth. Your slogan, as I understand it, is "I would fardeels bear." Frankly, Sir Walter, I don't get it.

"It's from Shakespeare. Hamlet's ask, 'who would fardeels bear?' Until now the answer to that question has been a resounding silence." You are the only candidate for the Santa Claus succession who pledges, if victorious, to bear fardeels.

That's all, folks. I'll be back with more news on this exciting election.



RUSSELL BAKER

"If I can get them into the sled."

But what makes you think, Sir Walter, that fardeels are what children want on Christmas morning?

"I'll answer your question with a question. Why is Santa Claus out of work?" Because he was never able to catch up with ABC in the television ratings.

"Exactly. Humanity prefer fardeels to plastic toys."

"Thank you, Sir Walter. That, ladies and gentlemen, should help explain why Sir Walter Raleigh is known in Arctic circles as a fardeelsin. This distinguishes him from other contenders for the position who are described variously as hard-liners, soft-liners, pop flies and foul balls. One of the most interesting, Joseph Stalin, is with us now. Mr. Stalin veteran Arctic observers refer to you as an "Under-darner." Could you tell us why?"

"I'm afraid to be under the red suit." Is it not a fact, Joseph Stalin, that you intend, if triumphant in the Santa Claus replacement competition, to place all your opponents under the tundra?

"Don't you mean under the tunder? You know perfectly well what I mean, Joseph Stalin. Under the tundra."

"I wonder if 'undra the tundra' isn't the better phrase? - If you want to make tiny toys smile with glee, that is."

Don't try to out-cute me just because you're on national print, Sir Walter. Everybody knows what kind of Santa Claus replacement you would make.

"That's right, folks. If you like Kojak, you'll love Stalin."

That's all, folks. I'll be back with more news on this exciting election.

"I don't think you could get the necessary votes in the Senate to bring me in."

"Too soon on Communism, I suppose."

"All I mean is that Stalin has problems. What's more, I have some personal reservations about Sir Walter."

I have heard that your own choice for a Santa Claus replacement is Tom Brokaw.

"Tom is a splendid young man and the young liners would find it easy to support him. If he would put on 100 pounds and take 24 inches off his legs, but there are many equally splendid Santa Claus successors, Jack Anderson, Evans and Novak. Two distinguished young men. You not only get two, which gives kids a fresh start on Christmas, but both Evans and Novak fit easily into most chimneys."

Senator, why not Sir Walter?

"Frankly, would you sir want your children to be standing by the hearth when a man wearing a doctored up of a man's head popped out of the chimney bearing fardeels?"

Letters

'Reader' disturbs parents

Editor, Times-News:
Recently in our home we discovered a book that had come from the Right To Read program in the Wendell Public Schools. The book was in the Junior high for the 7th and 8th graders to read.
We want to tell enough about this book that our community will be aware and want to have some sort of screening on the pleasurable reading material in our schools, but we don't want this letter to be offensive.
This book is entitled "For All The Wrong Reasons" and was written by John Neufeld. It put sexual perversion as an ordinary everyday experience. It went into unnecessary detailed description of sexual intercourse. It talked freely of young people discussing and feeling the others bodies, of smoking pot and their supposed thrills of this. It implied abortion was the only

way to deal with unwanted pregnancies. We feel that our children should not be subjected to pornography any more than they should be subjected to an avalanche of religious material from any one denomination.
A book of this caliber permits on our freedom to raise our children to moral values which we uphold.
A school board meeting will be held on Wednesday evening Dec. 28 at 7:00 p.m. Times will be allowed for public discussion. Each person wanting to express an opinion will be given a maximum of three minutes.
Concerned citizens of our community, please be there in force. Let's let our school board know that we need some sort of screening on the reading material furnished by the school.
-Mrs. and MARSHA BENNETT, Wendell

T-N news policy rapped

Editor, Times-News:
Concerning the protest by Mrs. Mae Chatterton regarding your news coverage policy. I am a Times-News reader and I agree 100 percent with Mae Chatterton.
It is about time someone spoke out concerning your news coverage.
First of all, there is no coverage on lodge activities, or any other activities that might be of interest to a lot of people that might perhaps read these articles if they were printed.
In the event that any of our local people are admitted to our local hospital, or released, we never see any of this sort of news.
But we do see a quite a bit of news concerning the admittance of people to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
I think that Mae Chatterton was right again

saying the Times-News could cover such personalities as Milton Berle and a lot of other movie actors that a lot of the people don't even know.
To sum the whole thing up, the Times-News prints as follows:
The Far East, The Middle East, energy programs, sports and advertisements.
Mrs. Chatterton isn't alone with her criticism. She is just one of many like myself.
I can also get world-wide news coverage three times a day on my TV set.
So who needs a rehash of what is happening?
JOE PACE
Jerome
Editor's note: St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome refuses to release the names of its patients for printing in the Times-News.

Mittleider column lauded

Editor, Times-News:
The Times-News often offers some exceptional reading to the people of the Magic Valley. One of your best recent ideas has been the weekly column by Ian Mittleider, physical education professor from the College of Southern Idaho.
She offers a fresh and witty viewpoint about a lot of subjects relating to body awareness and certainly adds some needed variety to the run-of-the-mill sports page. Not only does "Body

Splattik" give women something to look forward to in the sports section, she introduces topics and opinions on them that your other writers neglect. Her writing offers something for everyone, including many enthusiastic male readers.
I always look forward to her Thursday contribution!
MS. BETTY JONES
Twin Falls

Potato error cleared up

Editor, Times-News:
An open letter to potato growers in Idaho appeared in your newspaper recently from Lennie Hansen of Idaho Falls. This letter contained several inaccuracies I would like to clear up.
The "Federal State Market News Service does not collect, gather, compile or in any way have anything to do with the make-up of the Potato Crop Production Estimate. The estimate is the work of, and the responsibility of, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Market News does disseminate the report once it is released. Estimated potato production, by the way, is based on an objective sample basis, not collected by telephone as the writer stated.

The writer was not called by the Market News Service.
We do recognize prices received by farmers for potatoes are low. I doubt the lower prices are attributable to the estimate but are a result of the reality of near-record crop reflected by the report and of demand intersecting in the market place. If it is any comfort to a grower, packed prices in Idaho are higher than in any other sections of the country.
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Thanks to Buhl couple

Editor, Times-News:
This letter is to say thanks to the people at Jim's Body Shop in Buhl for their help, assistance, friendliness and excellent work.
Those people include Jim and Margaret Glivens, the owners.
In early October my friends and I were enroute to northern Idaho on a hunting trip when we were involved in a traffic collision near Buhl. My pickup truck was severely damaged, and was taken to Jim's Body Shop. It was subsequently left there for repairs.
Jim and Margaret and several of their friends were very helpful and friendly. They also went out of their way to help us try to find a means of continuing our trip, which we were able to do the next day.
Two weeks later, on our return trip, we found my truck repaired and ready for us to pick up. In the ten months since then, I have found nothing wrong with the vehicle. It looks and runs as well as when it was brand new. I can only attribute this to the excellent work done by the people at Jim's Body Shop. Our trip was one of disappointment and bad luck from beginning to end; the only high point being the meeting of Jim and Margaret Glivens and their friends.
Again I wish to say thank you for all you did for us.
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Act could destroy inviolate water rights

Editor, Times-News:

The agricultural community of southern Idaho should be forewarned and forearmed of the gross deception and cunning objectives of the so-called Hydro-Protection and Water Conservation Act proposed as an initiative measure. If some 26,000 bona fide citizens signify this measure by July 7, 1978, it would qualify for the November 1978 election and would become a legal act if approved by a simple majority.

Designed by its authors to emulate the Sunshine Initiative with about the same gaud and scenario and poles apart in function and objectives, this measure could destroy inviolate rights in water as clearly defined and protected by the Idaho Constitution. It would direct the legislature to expand and define a further beneficial use of water to include "minimum instream flows for protection of fish, wildlife habitat, aquatic life, transportation, navigation, recreation," etc., etc. You name it, it's all there and these uses would become "beneficial" on every stream, creek, rivulet and river in the state.

By the Initiative, this measure would actually amend and revise the state constitution if the legislature would buy it. The constitution places domestic use first in priority of use followed by agriculture and mining in their respective areas. These sacrosanct rights would then be placed "in equal priority based on a minimum flow formula derived from the five lowest August months over the five lowest water years from 1928 to 1977. Present vested rights would not be disturbed because the flows sought under this measure would be diverted from undeclared and/or "unappropriated" waters of the state. These rights are substantial for Idaho is a young state and has not fully developed its land and resources of water.

A few years ago when legal scholars attempted to write a new constitution for Idaho, the effort failed largely because this same thinking evolved in this initiative attempted to tamper with the specific water rights—and uses—which the present constitution preserves and directs for our free flowing streams.

Of course, the real objective of this Initiative is to usurp water from agricultural development of hundreds of thousands of acres of highly irrigable lands which would some day be served from these presently "unappropriated" waters of the Snake and many other flowing streams.
In a survey made by the Idaho Water Resources Board in 1970 (pp 23) there are some 400,000 acres of Class I lands in the counties of Power, Cassia, Blingham, Twin Falls alone which would be seriously

jeopardized as to feasibility if this initiative became the law. It is the present excess (unappropriated) flow that spills over Millner dam on most normal years from which these lands would be irrigated. In a five-year period (1972 to 1975) the surplus which spilled at Millner after filling some 4 million acres of space in Upper Snake storage reservoirs would have filled them again each year—and once over—some 23 million acre feet.

But each year in this period and as usual in normal years, the surplus flows by mid-June past Millner and on down the river to the Columbia. It's too early for downstream crops and there are few storage facilities nor the foothills lands for its use. The Initiative would take the low-five year period (1931-35) and name it "Base Flow" which is the same thing as minimum flow—a terminology hatted around legislative halls so frequently in past years that it is a scourage. Changing the name changes nothing. It's a phony as a \$3 bill.

They say it would stop the "Snake" from "drying up" downstream but they fail to look past their noses to the vast implementation of stored water upstream as a means of retaining and even increasing adequate flows below Millner at the Murphy gauge near Glenns Ferry and on down to the Weiser gauge. From 1930 to 1956, stream flows measured from Millner to Bliss (U.S. Geological Survey Water Supply No. 1654, pp 172) actually increased from 3,847 to 5,915 cfs—more than 54

percent. Since 1956 and after some 2,000 deep wells spread over the aquifer and nearly 2 million more acres of land under cultivation, the same stream flows from Millner to Bliss continue to significantly increase.

And how did this happen? Hydrological engineers contend that most of this increase stems from the return flow into the aquifer and springs which spring from the canyon walls.

A marked and dependable pattern has been recorded in detail on the return flows which irrigation upstream provide for the downstream flows. So, why change? The Initiative would freeze the river and many others downstream and completely ignore historical and scientific compilation. From a hydrological standpoint, some 2.5 million acre feet of storage is possible at the Lynn Crandall damsite and by raising Fallades about 50 feet. The process will not only be repeated from this additional storage but it will continue to swell downstream flows so that this initiative measure is no more than an exercise in futility. Doesn't it appear that these people have the cart before the horse?

And something not mentioned is the potential development of some 500,000 kilowatts of power along with the additional storage space. There's more power to be developed here than can ever be saved by a lockup downstream. It must be remembered that Idaho locked up 2 million kilowatts in Hells Canyon when the Recreation Area was

created. Many of these same people are—vehemently protesting—coal-fired generating plants for needed electricity. Now, they want to lock up the Snake and all other streams. When do we stop? Consistency, we ask "where art thou?"

The easiest person to deceive is one's own self so let us not be deceived by the self-serving whims and goals of these "do-gooders". Think before you sign a petition of this nature and then don't sign it! It's best for the future generation of Idaho.

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Sentence date set for Kirby

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Comedian George Kirby will be sentenced Jan. 30 for narcotics trafficking.

Kirby, 52, and Mary Clay, 40, were convicted in federal court Tuesday on charges of dealing in heroin with a federal undercover agent. They remained free on bonded pending sentencing.

Defense attorney Robert Reid, who called no witnesses during the trial, said he would file an appeal as soon as possible. Kirby sat quietly as the jury filed into the courtroom with a verdict less than 3 hours after beginning deliberations.

Reporters asked the entertainer, advised by counsel not to discuss the case, if he would continue to work.

"Yes, if anybody will hire me," said Kirby.

A federal grand jury indicted Kirby and

Miss Clay May 10 on charges of distributing heroin and aiding and abetting. The government charged Kirby with distributing two ounces of heroin to an undercover agent March 9 for \$2,600 and said again on April 29 there was a \$26,000 transaction involving 1.1 pounds of heroin.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Wright told the jury in final arguments Tuesday Kirby was a major narcotics violator. He said the 1.1 pounds of heroin could have been turned into 32 pounds of heroin for street sales.

Reid said in final arguments that Kirby was entrapped by undercover narcotics officer Ralph Orduño who represented himself to the comedian as a wealthy, television producer. Reid said Kirby jokingly discussed narcotics with Orduño, but in connection with a movie script.

Publisher still hospitalized

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Newspaper Publisher William Loeb is reported "doing well" at Washoe Medical Center, but his wife Nancy Scripps Loeb remained in serious condition from injuries suffered in a highway accident Sunday night.

A hospital spokesman said Loeb is in satisfactory condition with multiple cuts and bruises after his four-wheel-drive vehicle skidded off icy U.S. 395 south of here and overturned.

Mrs. Loeb suffered injuries to her spine, ribs and lungs. The hospital spokesman said there was no change in her condition and she will remain in the intensive care unit several days.

Loeb, who publishes the Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader and St. Albans (Vt.) Messenger, was driving the vehicle back from a visit with friends in Reno to the couple's Washoe Valley home when it spun out of control on ice and overturned.

Mayor denies he's a Scrooge

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The mayor of suburban North College Hill denies he's a Scrooge, but he's sticking to his ban of a nativity scene at City Hall on grounds it would be a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

The nativity scene was proposed by the Businessmen's Association, but Mayor Joseph Binder ruled it out.

"We thought it would be terrific to have a nativity scene," said architect Don Brooks, an association member. "We started getting the word out, a lot of people liked the idea and we were all set to order the lumber."

"We had just assumed we could put it on City Hall property; but when the mayor

found out, he called a halt to it."

Binder, a 65-year-old Catholic who goes to church every Sunday, said he knew he might be making an unpopular decision.

"But when I took my oath of office, I swore to uphold the Constitution and that includes separation of church and state," he said. "By no means did I want to imply I wasn't Christian or didn't believe in Christmas and I said I'd help build a nativity scene other than at City Hall."

"But we have 13,000 people here and there are many faiths. Some do not believe in Christmas. I believe the Constitution should be upheld to the highest degree. I can't pick out things to uphold and others not."

Truck driver faces charges

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — A self-employed truck driver has been charged with unleashing his dog and allowing it to attack an Internal Revenue Service officer.

Lee R. Sowers of Bolmer Springs was arrested Tuesday and released on a \$2,500 personal recognizance bond. The felonous assault charge carried a maximum

penalty of \$5,000 and three years in prison.

U.S. Attorney James Buechele said the incident for which Sowers was charged occurred earlier this year while the IRS officer was at Sowers' place of business in Kansas City, Kan., on official duty.

The IRS did not identify the officer involved but said he required hospital treatment of puncture wounds and his clothing was torn.

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 - 3 CBS News
 - 4 Rogers Neighborhood
 - 5 NBC - Zoom
 - 6 Good Times
- 6:30 P.M.
 - 1 NBC - Rookies
 - 2 NBC - Extra
 - 3 CBS - Mary Tyler Moore
 - 4 MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 5 NBC - Crosswits
 - 6 Concentration
 - 7 Christmas Lost & Found
 - 8 NBC - Governor
 - 9 NBC - Hollywood Squares
 - 10 Szyzzyk
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 ABC 2 - Good Times
 - 3 NBC - Grizzly Adams
 - 4 CBS - Christmas Special
 - 5 NBC - Consumer Line
 - 6 NBC - Eight Is Enough
 - 7 NBC - Over Easy
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 2 NBC - Szyzzyk
 - 3 NBC - Peego
 - 4 NBC - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 NBC - Mad Bull

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HOUSTON (UPI) — If you're falling in love, getting divorced, going broke or doing all three at once, Marlene Angello will put your sentiments to music and have a singing messenger deliver them.

Mrs. Angello's "Eastern Onion" singing telegram messenger service — a takeoff on Western Union — is blanketing the city during the holiday season with hot pink telegrams, gift tags and light-or-heavyhearted songs.

"People have a little craziness about them. They like to laugh," Mrs. Angello said. "We have 25 songs that are all written by a professional songwriter for holidays, 'I love you' and divorce."

The refined silence of the city's most exclusive restaurants, sedate offices and one's own home offer no immunity from the shrill whistle being announced by the liveried messenger and his mechanical monkey. Gov. Dolph Briscoe reportedly was the recipient of such a message during an exclusive party.

The red-tailed messengers — both male and female — wear pink tuxedo shirts with

ruffles, black velvet bow tie, red vest and jacket and black tuxedo pants.

"They carry a mechanical monkey and he's dressed in a uniform, too. He plays the cymbals," she said.

A sample of the song for the expectant divorcee — sung to the tune of "Toot-Toot-Tootie!" — says in part:

"So good-bye marriage goodbye
Good-bye, and good luck on your next try
I'll get by okay, I'm certain, of course.
Have you ever known a woman to go broke by divorce?"

The lyrics range from cute to clever to risque to downright naughty. They are written on the hot pink telegram form and some even have X-rated par gits for the socially bold.

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Handwriting expert says newest Hughes will phony

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A new Howard Hughes will mailed anonymously to the Nevada court is a phony, European handwriting expert Harold Etman said Tuesday after a brief examination of the photographic copy of the document.

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Hayes' Monday afternoon mail.

"No expert can give an expert opinion by studying a copy of a document for a half hour but the whole thing looks suspicious to me as to its authenticity," Etman told reporters Tuesday. "The document mailed to Hayes, accompanied by an unsigned cover letter, was a photo copy of what appeared to be a will which carried a 'Howard Robert Hughes' signature."

"I've lived with Hughes handwriting for more than a year and a half. When I look at this I just don't recognize it as Hughes handwriting. I get the feeling it is, rotten," said Etman.

There were no indications that Etman or any other handwriting experts planned to examine the new document

which was postmarked in Missouri on Dec. 14. Rhoden's return address was on the envelope mailed to Judge Hayes but the Los Angeles attorney knew nothing of the document until it was brought to his attention Monday by the court.

Hayes recessed the Mormon. Will probate trial Monday until Jan. 4 and said when the jury returned the trial would resume "with no other issues before the court, no substitute wills."

The Las Vegas trial began Nov. 7 and a half dozen witnesses have testified so far.

Etman resumes his testimony when court convenes next month and will be followed by still another handwriting expert from France who also believes the document found in the Mormon Church is authentic.

The so-called Mormon will was found about three weeks after Hughes died April 5, 1976.

A Houston trial to determine the domicile of Hughes as well as the validity of the so-called Mormon will is in recess until Jan. 3.

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CARMI, Ill. (UPI) — If the White County sheriff's office gets any "show me the way to go home" calls on Christmas Eve, it will respond to the tipsy driver with a free trip — and not to jail, either.

"I don't know how much of the decline we are responsible for. State police are cracking down too on drunk driving and then there's the 33 mph speed limit that's helped," said Duckworth.

drivers while he was a deputy sheriff.

Since the program began, he said the County has experienced a "big decline" in Christmas Eve accidents involving tipsy drivers.

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Press outdid CIA in predicting 1973 Arab oil embargo

NEW YORK Times Service
WASHINGTON — A Senate Intelligence subcommittee has concluded that some newspapers and magazines performed as well or better than the United States intelligence community in predicting and evaluating the October 1973 oil embargo imposed by Saudi Arabia.
The intelligence failure was all the more remarkable, the subcommittee said, because

both the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency had collected specific information about the Saudi intentions in the months before the embargo. That information was ignored, however, the subcommittee said, by high-level government analysts responsible for preparing the final intelligence reports provided to the White House and other agencies.
During the embargo, the

flow of Saudi oil to the United States was cut off and the price of oil was raised by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries by 400 percent, an increase that disrupted economies at the time and continues to have a profound impact throughout the world. Oil ministers from the OPEC nations began a series of meetings Tuesday in Venezuela to consider oil prices for 1978.

At the time of the embargo, Saudi Arabia was supplying about 600,000 of the 1.1 million barrels of crude oil that the United States was importing daily from the Mideast, far more than any other Arab country.
The intelligence failures in connection with the oil embargo were depicted in a 66-page report, still heavily classified, that was prepared by the Senate Intelligence

Subcommittee on Intelligence Collection, Production and Quality. Some senators and their senior staff assistants were permitted to read a typewritten copy of the documents in the offices of the senate committee earlier this year.
Details of the subcommittee report were obtained by The New York Times and, after some discussion, the Senate Intelligence Committee

decided to release an abbreviated and censored summary of the report.
It was the first classified subcommittee report to be released. The subcommittee, which is headed by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., is now investigating the quality of intelligence reporting regarding Soviet strategic weapons development, China, terrorism, and the recent political developments in

Portugal.
In its principal finding, the subcommittee report made available this week concluded that on the issue of the use of oil as a political weapon

"public sources reported more consistently on changing intentions of the Saudis over the period from April to August 1973 than did the intelligence community."

Iran quake death toll passes 500



TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The death toll from a devastating earthquake that rocked mountainous central Iran and flattened a dozen villages soared past 500 today, Iranian rescue officials said.
Rescue officials said the death toll stood at 519 a day after the fatal shock left its mark of rage on a dozen hamlets in the area.
Massive relief operations were underway but officials said it might be months before the 4,500 survivors could be resettled. At least three of the 12 stricken hamlets were "completely destroyed," local newspapers said.
Their homes and cattle herds were wiped out when the quake — measuring 6.2 on the open-ended Richter Scale — shook the area at 3:38 a.m.
It was followed by an aftershock that hit 5.3 on the Richter Scale and "tipped hundreds of mud- and stone houses weakened by the first quake."
Officials of the Red Lion and Sun Society, Iran's equivalent

of the Red Cross, said at least 350 residents of the carpet-weaving and agricultural area were killed and 500 injured in the initial quake.
Most victims died in their beds, suffocated by debris. The second tremor claimed only a few more victims because villagers had already fled their homes. The officials said more victims would be found once communications are re-established and all collapsed homes can be searched.
Power blackouts, rain and snow hampered the rescue operation mounted by the army, officials said. Electrical lines were still down Tuesday night in the major township of Zaranj and other areas reported disruption of power and water supplies.
Tuesday was a religious holiday and communications with the stricken area were restricted.
The quake, centered along a seismic fault line 65 miles southeast of Tehran, was the second major tremor to hit Iran in the past year. On

March 22, in the southern ports of Bandar Abbas and Bandar Lengeh, 150 residents were killed in a series of quakes.
Rescue officials said the ancient Qanat irrigation system still in use in Iran and the nation's system of roads and telephones were hardest hit by the latest quake.
Relief supplies of medicines, clothing, blankets and tents were trucked or flown into the stricken area by U.S.-built C-130 Hercules transport planes.
The national broadcasting

station said two more C-130s were being assigned to the relief convoy today, indicating the need for emergency supplies exceeded initial estimates.
Hospitals and clinics in the provincial center of Kerman were reported overflowing with quake victims. Army doctors set up emergency field hospitals and even treated patients by the roadside.

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British home fire kills 4 children

LONDON (UPI) — Four children died today in a fire that swept through their home in the town of Westbury, 118 miles northwest of London. It was the worst single tragedy since Britain's 35,000 firefighters struck six weeks ago.
Marine commandos rushed to the burning home but were unable to reach the children, police said, and the flames gutted the small terraced building.
The children, a 5-year-old

boy and three girls aged 7 to 12, were trapped in a first floor bedroom. Their mother, who was not at home when the fire started, was taken to hospital in state of shock.
A police spokesman said "the house was a blazing inferno and the marine firefighters had no chance of reaching the children." He said the cause of the fire was not yet known.
The local fire committee chairman said, even the regular firefighters could not

have done better than the troops.
The children's deaths raised the death toll from fires and related accidents since the strike began to 119. It was the first time there have been more than two deaths in a single blaze.
It was the worst fire disaster since the firefighters walked off their jobs Nov. 14 to press demands for 30 percent pay raises. "The government has refused to budge from its offer

of an immediate 10 percent raise.
Hundreds of firefighters gathered outside the London headquarters of the Trades Union Congress today to seek support from other unions. They booed labor leaders opposed to their action and hurled an egg at TUC General Secretary Len Murray.
"Terry Parry, leader of the miners' union, said there was no chance of reaching a settlement before Christmas.

Brezhnev slipping?

PARIS (UPI) — A French newspaper reported today that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev is seriously ill with heart trouble at his country house and is no longer capable of taking care of state affairs.
The newspaper Le Figaro said the 71-year-old Soviet leader was in the hands of a team of medical experts and his illness already has sparked a backstage jostling for power in the Kremlin.
"The health of Leonid Ilyich has suddenly taken a turn for the worse, it is being learned from a sure source," the Paris daily said.
The Soviet Communist Party General Secretary and chief of state intruding from grave heart trouble, arteriosclerosis and coronary deficiency.
"A medical team doesn't leave him for a single minute and are giving him shots daily to 'make him last,'" Le Figaro said.

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Rain, milk bring fishermen through

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Three fishermen said Tuesday they survived 12 days on a 16-foot inflatable raft adrift in the Gulf of Mexico with nothing but a gallon of sour milk and "some rain the Lord sent."
A Coast Guard helicopter airlifted Oscar Oliver, 27, James Brown, 37, and Bobby Clark, 27, all of Tarpon Springs, Fla., to a Key West hospital Monday night. They were rescued about 300 miles

southwest of Key West earlier in the day by the 45-foot snapper fishing boat Blue Chip.
Oliver and Brown were reported in good condition. Clark was suffering exposure, dehydration and infected salt water sores.
Oliver said the three left Tarpon Springs Dec. 7 on the 68-foot shrimp boat Delores D, headed toward fishing grounds off the Yucatan Peninsula. At 11:30 a.m. on Dec. 8, about an

hour after clearing the western tip of Cuba, he said a plank ripped off the hull below the waterline of the 25-year-old boat.
"When it started going, it went fast," Oliver said. "It sank in three minutes. It was just grab what you can and hit the side."
The three men managed to load a gallon of water, four ears of corn, a head of lettuce, a ball pepper, three cans of beer, a half gallon of wine and

a gallon of milk into the raft before the shrimp boat went down.
"The raft overturned the first night and we lost all our groceries except a gallon of milk," Oliver said. "The milk was sour, but it lasted us the next six days."
"We got so dry you couldn't even spit," he added, "but the Lord sent us some rain on the eighth night and we caught about a half gallon."

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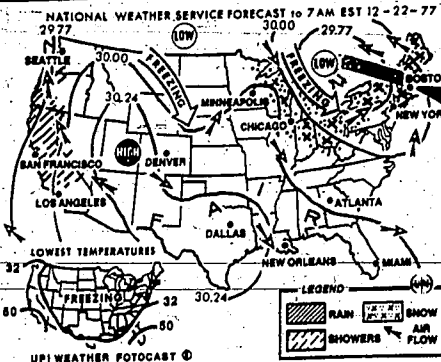
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High	Low	Pcp.
Aberdeen	15	0
Borner	32	23
Buhl	22	9
Burley	22	9
Caldwell	30	21
Emmett	35	22
Fairfield	21	5
Gooding	21	15
Grangeville	31	13
Hagerman	26	16
Homeida	35	16
Idaho Falls	15	-5
Jerome	24	13
Kimberly	30	20
Kuna	30	20
Lewiston	30	20
McCall	32	12
Mountain Home	32	12
Pampa	32	43
Pocatello	21	5
Preston	27	3
Rupert	23	9
Salmon	21	5
Soda Springs	15	-5
West Yellowstone	12	-16



National Temperatures

By United Press International High 57, Low 37

Albany	59	32	09
Albuquerque	36	12	00
Alma	60	60	00
Bakersfield	60	60	00
Bismarck	8	1	01
Brownsville	66	33	03
Buffalo	68	33	03
Charlotte	46	41	25
Chicago	39	19	48
Cincinnati	50	22	00
Cleveland	45	28	00
Dallas	55	37	00
Denver	47	24	08
Des Moines	37	21	19
Detroit	24	17	00
Duluth	25	17	00
Evansville	48	14	00
Fresno	53	48	00
Helena	31	15	00
Honolulu	67	38	00
Indianapolis	50	22	02
Kansas City	25	15	01
Las Vegas	45	30	00
Los Angeles	58	28	00
Louisville	43	33	00
Memphis	43	33	00
Milwaukee	37	29	07
Minneapolis	23	18	04
New Orleans	67	38	00
New York	40	40	35
North Platte	26	14	00
Oakland	45	25	00
Oklahoma City	45	25	00
Palm Springs	65	42	00
Phoenix	65	40	00
Portland, Me.	32	29	00
Portland, Ore.	32	24	00
Rapid City	53	45	00
Red Bluff	43	40	00
Renov	45	40	00
Richmond	44	40	00
Sacramento	52	30	00
St. Louis	32	13	01
St. Lawrence	32	13	00
San Diego	76	63	00
San Francisco	54	52	00
Seattle	45	38	00
Spokane	25	18	00
Thermal	65	42	00
Washington	45	37	00

Chance of light snow Thursday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area
 Considerable cloudiness with increasing chance of light snow moving into the area Thursday. Strong, gusty winds at times. High temperatures Thursday will be in the mid-30s and overnight low will be 15 to 20 degrees.
Friday's outlook — for chance of mixed rain or snow. **Halley, Cassia, Franklin, lower Wood River Valley:**
 Considerable cloudiness with snow spreading over the area late tonight and Thursday, with strong, gusty winds. High temperatures near 30

degrees and overnight lows near 10.
 Friday's outlook is for chance of snow.
Synopsis:
 Considerable cloudiness from a major Pacific storm has spread over the entire Pacific northwest. Rain is falling along the Pacific Coast and is expected to continue through the weekend.
Twin Falls Temperatures
 Yesterday 25
 Last year 30
 Normal 40-22

from Seattle, Wash., southward to San Francisco, but very little moisture is expected to reach the Magic Valley area until Thursday.
 High pressure over the intermountain region is weakening and is moving slowly southeastward which will allow moist air into the area Christmas weekend.
 The extended outlook for Christmas weekend calls for periods of mixed rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the ski areas. High temperatures will be generally 35 to 45 degrees and overnight lows in the 20s.

Water diversion danger remains, Church warns

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church Tuesday cited a resolution by the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors as evidence that California has not given up plans to divert Northwest water to the state and the Southwest.
 The resolution, passed Dec. 13, urges the Department of Interior and Army Corps of Engineers to develop programs for a massive diversion of water from the Columbia River or the Snake River near Hagerman. The resolution was sent to Congress.
 It suggests that water from Idaho and the Northwest be used "in California, Arizona, Nevada, and Mexico."
 "The entire southwest United States could be turned into a bread basket to feed America and the world, and Columbia River water would

eliminate drought conditions for the next 100 years and would create thousands of jobs," the resolution says.
 Church, the ranking member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said "this resolution is just another piece of evidence that California has never abandoned its desire to take the Northwest water. Those who say that water diversion is not a realistic threat underestimate the determination of California and the Southwest to divert our water for further unabated growth there."
 The resolution, Church continued, "is just one more reason why Congress must renew the moratorium on any studies of water diversion."
 The senator has introduced legislation to extend the

existing moratorium on any diversion studies, and plans to push it in the coming session of Congress.
 In 1968, after the House of Representatives voted in favor of diversion feasibility studies, Church, former Idaho Sen. Len. B. Jordan and other Northwest senators pushed through Congress legislation imposing a 10-year moratorium on any diversion studies. It expires in September.
 "As long as I am in a senior position on the Energy and Natural Resources Committee there will be no diversion of water out of the Northwest," Church said.

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Idaho routes open for holiday travel

BOISE (UPI) — Favorable travel conditions were reported today for most Idaho highways, although there were some icy spots at higher elevations and in the eastern section of the state.
 By road, here was the report from the Idaho Division of Highways:
U.S. 95 — Council to New Madows, mostly clear with broken snowfall; Plummer area, icy spots.
S.H. 55 — Banks to New Meadows, icy spots and broken snowfall.
196 & U.S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snowfall and some drifting.
U.S. 12 — Mostly clear with a snowfall over Lolo Pass.
S.H. 21 — Robie Creek to Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City to Lowman, broken snowfall.
S.H. 68 & U.S. 20-25 — Mostly clear with a snowfall at Fairbild.
U.S. 93 — Shoshone to Stanley, snowfall; Salmon to Lost Trail Pass, snowfall; Challis to Salmon, icy spots.
115 — McCammon fog; Idaho Falls to Mondia Pass, snowfall.
U.S. 20 — Craters of the

Moons to West Yellowstone and Idaho Falls to Wyoming line, broken snowfall.
U.S. 30N — Soda Springs and Montpelier areas, icy spots; Montpelier to Wyoming line, snowfall.

Holiday security tightens at Boise bank

BOISE (UPI) — If you wished employees at First Security Bank's 16th and State Street branch a happy Halloween or a joyous Thanksgiving this year, you'd

better think twice about handing out glad tidings for Christmas.
 In fact the last time someone wished the employees a happy Halloween, he did it while

running out the door with an undisclosed amount of the bank's money.
 And less than a month later, on the day before Thanksgiving, the same man

robbed the bank, again wearing a mask, sporting a gun, and clutching a shopping bag. And again he made off with an undisclosed sum of money.

So it might seem logical, as another holiday approaches, that security personnel would be doing everything in their power to ensure that the bank's money remains intact during Christmas.
 But if that is the case, security officials are loathe to say.
 "We can't comment on security measures," said the bank's security chief, Paul Scragg. "All I can say is that after the last robbery, we had a security guard in there the next day."

Collusion denied in tape fuss

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Nampa Mayor Ernest Starr said Tuesday a state investigation into the erasure of a videotape made after the arrest of Nampa attorney Leon R. Weeks for alleged drunken driving has shown there was no collusion to protect him.
 Starr and the city council asked the State Department of Law Enforcement to look into the matter Nov. 1 because it was unclear who had erased the tape and if it was done intentionally.

The charge against Weeks was dismissed because the videotape had been tampered with.
 The investigation also showed that the standard operating procedures were not followed, the mayor said.
 He also said it has not been determined, and probably will not be, who erased the tape and whether the action was accidental or intentional.
 Gary McCann, an officer who resigned from the police department, admitted

erasing part of the audio, but denies erasing any of the video," Starr said.
 The mayor said McCann told investigators he erased part of the audio because he discovered while listening to the tape "he had made complimentary comments about Chief Buster Baker and wanted it erased."
 Starr would not comment on the connection between the investigation and the recent firing of Lt. Donald Ashcraft. He said the firing took place while he was away and he has not had a chance to discuss the matter with Baker, who is on vacation.

Boise Attorney Robert Anderson, who is representing the six defendants, requested that the suits be separated.
 During an argument at the Federal Youth Center in Englewood, Colo., charged the sheriff beat him in an unprovoked assault while jailed in March of 1976.
 The Idaho State Penitentiary for attempted mayhem, contends Nourse and the five deputies conspired to harass, him and deprive him of his rights to petition, grievances and the courts.

Court divides suits
 Separate trials in a civil rights suit filed by two former Canyon County prisoners against Sheriff George Nourse and five deputies has been ordered by Federal District Judge Fred M. Taylor.
 Floyd Darbin and Robert T. Hoston are asking \$120,000 in damages in a suit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union.
 Boise Attorney Robert Anderson, who is representing the six defendants, requested

Shot law proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans has directed the departments of Health and Welfare and Education to prepare legislation calling for mandatory immunization of all Idaho school children.
 The proposed legislation would not allow a child to be admitted to any Idaho public, private or parochial school unless parents could produce a written certificate of immunization within 60 days.
 Health and education officials have been concerned

about low levels of immunization in Idaho and the potential for an outbreak of serious disease. Idaho is one of only a few states that doesn't have a mandatory immunization law.
 Officials said immunization levels among 2-year-olds is about 75 percent and about 60 percent among school-age children. Most health experts agree that a 90 percent immunization level is needed to prevent major outbreaks of disease.

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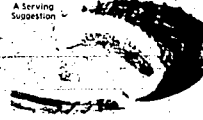
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Intelligence order lags

WASHINGTON — President Carter's executive order on national intelligence operations, long delayed by interagency disputes over civil liberties, is not expected to be made public before the end of the year, according to interviews with administration officials.

Carter has been studying the details for more than a week, say top intelligence sources, and has been calling around with questions. Nevertheless, administration sources said it was unlikely that he would sign the order in its present form, and they predicted it would not be made public until Congress returned late next month.

Despite the fact that the order is close to being signed, CIA agents on college campuses and the agency's domestic recruitment of Americans and foreign students.

Two other sources said that some administration officials were concerned about secret CIA agents on college campuses and the agency's domestic recruitment of Americans and foreign students.

One source said that when the last draft of the proposed order reached the Senate Intelligence Committee, staff members found civil liberties loopholes "you could drive a truck through." A senior intelligence official acknowledged that the order "hasn't had the staff 100 percent on board," but said he felt the members of the congressional committees "concerned in the matter would be satisfied with the draft."

A key administration source said the present document also had "language difficulties" and Carter wanted the document to be "intelligible," and thus "reassure" people.

Actress arrested in drug probe

WILTON, Conn. (UPI) — Actress Linda Blair, who starred in the movie "The Exorcist," was one of 12 persons arrested Tuesday in a major drug investigation. Blair was charged with conspiracy to commit a felony in the alleged sale and purchase of cocaine.

Peter Grudis of the Connecticut Drug Enforcement Administration said Blair was charged with conspiracy to commit a felony in the alleged sale and purchase of cocaine.

Blair was taken to police headquarters in Wilton for processing and was expected to be arraigned later.

Among those arrested in the case were two children of state Sen. Dan Scarborough, 73-Jacksonville — John, 24, and Lynn, 20.

Fill tank Saturday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Automobile Association today advised travelers that nearly two-thirds of the gasoline stations in the continental United States will be closed Christmas Day.

Both Christmas and New Year's Day fall on Sunday this year, the association noted.

"Our advice to motorists planning trips over the holiday weekend is to fill up the gas tank on Saturday," said a AAA spokesman.

"The same advice applies to the New Year's holiday, when we expect at least 60 percent of the gas stations will be closed. Nearly all stations will be open on Saturday and on Monday, a legal holiday for both weekends."

The association said its prediction was based on a survey of 3,520 stations, nearly 2 percent of the more than 78,000 stations in the continental United States.

J. WITHKOWSKI, TROY, N.Y., CLEANS UP SNOW ... that was predicted by folklore forecasters

Folklore buffs predicted bad winter

By United Press International

Eighty-six-year-old Kay Riesen giggled like a school girl and watched the snow pile up outside the window of her daughter's home near Rhineclander, Wis.

"I told 'em it'd be like this," she said. "And it's gonna be worse. Just mark my words."

"The bears were fat. That's a sure sign of a hard winter."

"It's gonna be worse than last year — just like said. And last year was real bad ..."

Folklore weather prognosticators across the country predicted an early autumn that it would be a bitter winter, with snow and cold weather coming early and staying late. They now believe winter "which makes the most about a 4-5 in. A.S.T. Wednesday — may be worse than they first expected."

Arctic cold and snow had swept much of the midlands by mid-October, but Helen Wohlshlaeger, a Fenton, Mo., dog groomer who foretells the weather from woolly bear caterpillars and dog fur, says the worst is yet to come.

The Fenton area has been chilled by autumn snows, bitter cold and ice — all predicted by Mrs. Wohlshlaeger.

"I told 'em before it hit," she said.

"That was just an appetizer. The after dinner drink is gonna hit after Dec. 21. And the worst is gonna hit after Christmas. There'll be lots of snow. It's gonna be a tough winter."

One sign, she said, is dogs

Noise problems cost airports \$

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WASHINGTON — U.S. airports spent \$66 million to buy land for noise abatement purposes, set aside \$18 million for other noise-related costs — an increase of 25 percent in the past 18 months — a survey has found.

The Airport Operators Council said a similar survey to the spring of 1976 found \$197 million had been spent by more than 80 major airports for the same purposes. The update disclosed that \$18 million more went to land acquisition.

In a letter to Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Calif., chairman of the House aviation subcommittee, AOC noted that the aircraft noise problem "cannot be truly quantified."

Many lawsuits do not specify dollar amounts, some suits are temporarily dormant, and some airports not now involved in court cases reported that local interests are seriously contemplating noise suits against them.

In addition, several of the busiest airports, including Chicago and New York did not respond to the survey.

The survey found that in the 18 months through this past November, the dollar amount of pending noise lawsuits declined from \$954 million to \$265 million.

AOC attributed most of the difference to the settlement of litigation in Los Angeles (payments down \$100 million) and a reduction in the value of claims in San Jose by \$500 million.

Despite those reductions, the new survey tallied legal judgments or settlements of two suits involving schools that claimed aircraft noise disrupted teaching.

The city of Los Angeles recently settled for \$2.2 million a \$10-million suit brought by the Catholic Archdiocese.

In Seattle, a school district that had sought \$10 million agreed to an out-of-court settlement worth \$3.5 million. The money will be used to sound-proof 10 schools located up to three miles from the airport.

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Big Foot may need defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Big Foot is ever positively located, he may need the National Guard to protect him, say federal officials.

The elusive creature should also be immediately added to the endangered species list, they say.

"I don't believe there are any of the things around to be discovered in the first place," Keith Schreiner, associate director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said Monday.

But he said there are procedures to deal with a newly discovered species.

"The throngs of curiosity seekers, would-be captors, and others wishing to find Big Foot would not only create a serious

threat to the animal itself, but to the public safety as well," the Fish and Wildlife Service said in a statement.

"Some officials doubt whether any state or federal action short of calling out the National Guard could keep order in the area within the first few hours or days of the creature's discovery," the service said. "This would be necessary until a team of scientists could do the necessary things to ensure the creature's survival."

One government scientist said that if Big Foot is ever found alive, he hopes the discoverers will quietly contact officials without publicly giving details on its location.

The Fish and Wildlife Service noted the British have officially described the Loch Ness monster in scientific documents so legal steps could be taken to protect the creature if it were found.

Nessie, which has been spotted periodically in Loch Ness, Scotland, over the last 14 centuries, was given the formal name *Nessiterus rhombocephalus*, meaning roughly "awesome monster of Loch Ness" with a diamond-shaped fin.

The service noted that new species are discovered frequently.

Last year, a Navy torpedo recovery vessel hauled up a 15-foot shark of a new species.

The eelcatfish, a deep-water prehistoric fish, was found only in fossils until 1938 when a specimen was caught alive off the Madagascar coast.

"After all, the gorilla and the giant panda were only legends until the late 19th century when their actual existence was first confirmed by scientists," the service added.

If a Big Foot really was found, the emergency provisions of the Endangered Species Act could be used to protect it immediately.

The rules would prevent owners of the property where the animal was located from killing it, capturing it, or exhibiting it like King Kong.

Gem welfare error rate ranks low

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's error rate for payments under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children is one of the lowest per dollar spent in the country, the state Health and Welfare Department reported Tuesday.

The agency said only 1.1 percent of Idaho AFDC monies spent during the six-month period from January to June of this year went to persons

who were ineligible for such aid.

This compares with the national ineligible payment error rate of 4.9 percent, the department said.

Idaho's overpayment error rate of 2.8 percent also was below the national average of 3.7 percent, giving the state a combined payment-error rate of 3.9 percent, compared with the national average of 8.6

percent.

The department said Idaho ranked well below the national average in the percentage of cases in which ineligible persons received aid, but was slightly higher in the percentage of cases where overpayments were made.

James Wilson, division of welfare administrator, said, "Although the number of cases in which we made over-

payment errors is higher than the national average, they must involve small amounts."

He said the national Department of Health and Welfare considers payment of \$5 or more above the correct amount to be an overpayment.

Wilson credited competent eligible examiners with holding down Idaho's error rate.



Check accepted — LIONS Club first vice president Dave Ward, left, looks on as Dick Boyd, public relations for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, accepts a \$500 check from past president Don Rahe. Bill Nutting, community betterment chairman, also looks on. The donation is to pay part of the cost of an ophthalmic microscope for the hospital.

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Small reds: average 22.00; 1 dealers at 23.00; 7 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealers at 21.00.

Idaho Pink: average 19.00; 1 dealers at 20.00; 6 dealers at 19.00; 3 dealers at 18.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers. Quotations of Western Bean Processors Association. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Firmness in futures mart

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO - General firmness marked commodity futures trading Tuesday. The Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes opened higher, moving up on wide buying a short covering. The settlement was 3 to 10 cents higher for active May at 4.57 per hundredweight, up 6 cents. May traded over a 10 cent range. Volume was 2,518 cars.

May Western russets closed at 7.02 cent, unchanged.

Wheat gained 4 cents in new crop months with others up 2 to 2 1/2 cents, after absorbing much commercial selling on the way to higher values.

Corn stepped higher, sagged and then rebounded to finish 2 1/4 to 2 cents higher. December expired in orderly fashion on up, 1 1/2 cents.

Late demand lifted soybeans

to a finish 4 1/4 cents to 1 1/2 cents higher, with cents settling at 5.98. Old moved steadily higher all day, settling near the highs, from 23 points down to 52 higher. Meat hit session highs late, finishing mixed, 2.60 lower for expired December 16 cent higher.

December live cattle expired 57 1/2 points down after hitting limit down in the closing range. Weakness was attributed to liquidation. Other nearby months ended 22 to 10 points higher with most deferred down 5 to 27 points. Feeder cattle ended lower, with weakness attributed to liquidation and firm grain prices. Final averages were 20 to 5 points off with January under the most pressure.

Pork bellies turned around from early losses on speculative buying and local short covering, finishing with 22 to 37 point gains. Live hogs saw December trade cooling, small closing gains of 8 to 2 points on a thin trade of 1,978 lots.

Chicago Board of Trade silver settled at 7 1/2 cents in the session, with prices up 600 to 510 points at the close. The highly traded January was up 450 and February was 590 higher at 4.77 with April up 600 at 4.77.

International Monetary Market gold rallied almost 200 points from early lows, finishing with gains of 60 to 110 points.

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher Wednesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was down 0.35 point to 806.57, shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 185 to 190 among the 457 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

Brokers said they have been surprised by the intensity of the tax-loss selling recently. But the market was helped late Tuesday and early Wednesday by bargain hunting.

In the news background, the Labor Department reported November consumer prices rose 0.5 percent, or at a 6 percent annual rate. It was the largest increase since a 0.6 percent hike in June. The Consumer Price Index had risen 0.3 percent in each of the previous three months.

The Commerce Department reported the nation had a third quarter international payments deficit of \$4.3 billion, down from the \$4.6 billion deficit in the second quarter. It was the fifth consecutive quarter of deficits.

In a report Tuesday, the government said revised data showed the nation's third quarter gross national product rose 5.1 percent rather than 4.7 percent the Commerce Department reported previously.

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Am. Tel.	24 1/2	+1/2
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Channeling Carter goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's post-Christmas overseas trip is aimed at bringing "positive direction" to political change sweeping the globe, National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Tuesday.

Briefing reporters about the President's travel plans, Brzezinski said it is "designed to show the United States is responsive to change, wants to

be associate with it, and wants to give it positive direction."

In the course of the briefing, largely philosophical in tone, one administration official declined to rule out the possibility Carter might schedule a last-minute meeting with Egyptian President Sadat either in Cairo, or in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

But the official discouraged speculation on such a stop,

saying it would result in tremendous "skewing" of the presidential schedule and would have to be evaluated carefully for potential effect on Egyptian-Israeli peace efforts.

The official said Carter's trip to Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, France and Belgium — which starts Dec. 29 — aims at demonstrating U.S. realization that it "can't prevent global change or

maintain the status quo" in the face of increased demands by developing nations.

All the United States can do is try to try to channel the change from chaos to orderly transition, he said.

Brzezinski's briefing focused on these major changes:

— The old world order of western industrialized nations with colonial possessions has collapsed and been replaced

with many new nation-states, many poorly developed.

— The world is experiencing monumental population growth which will place enormous strains on the social structure of even affluent western nations.

— Modern communications and increased literacy have burgeoned political awareness in emerging nations, setting up possibly "explosive"

situations as people strive for basic human rights.

Brzezinski said Carter's trip will show the President realizes "the world is experiencing the most extensive and intensive transformation in its entire history," and the United States stands ready to help meet "the rising crescendo of global demands and give it positive direction."

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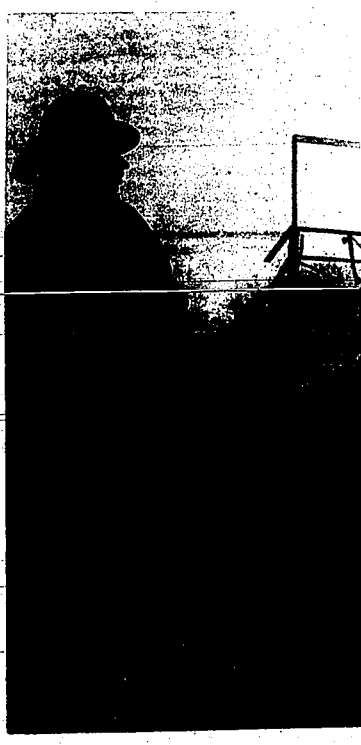
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Who should pay big water bill?

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer RUPERT — Whether Rupert or the state and federal government pays \$10,000 water bill for two-feet of water in the city's new sewer lagoons north of town will be the major topic of discussion in Boise Thursday.

that he and McFall were also concerned over the soil cement mixture lining the sides of the lagoons which showed signs of peeling and sloughing off and asked that tests be made to determine if it met specifications.

Shooting fatal today

TWIN FALLS — Russell Victor Gillen, 20, who was shot in the back of the head early Saturday morning north of Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon in the St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise.

Project supported TWIN FALLS — A proposed \$7.7 million improvement project at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has received support from the State Health Care Facilities Review Council.

Strout to stand trial

JEROME — Karl Eugene Strout, 25, of Jerome, charged with choking a state police officer in August, was found mentally competent Tuesday to stand trial.

Judge asked to rule anew

GOODING — Gordon Nielson, special Gooding county prosecutor in the civil case regarding County Commissioner Jim Wilkins' eligibility to remain in office, has asked for reconsideration of the case.

Hearing nears end

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing was expected to conclude in Magistrate Coury here today for Lewis Roy Morse, 38, Kimberly, who is charged with second degree kidnapping and assault with intent to commit murder.

Shoplifters arrested

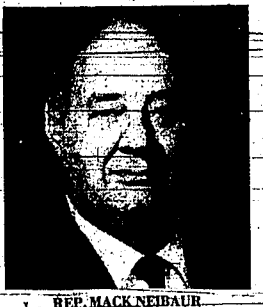
TWIN FALLS — City police say there is a lot of "last minute" Christmas shopping underway in Twin Falls.

Carey men improve

JEROME — Conditions of three Carey men injured in a head-on collision Monday night north of Shoshone were reported improved today.

Solon gives views on tax equalization

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series on Magic Valley legislators. The 1978 Idaho Legislature convenes on Jan. 9.



REP. MACK NEIBAUR

Neibaur, a 55-year-old Lincoln County grain and sugar beet farmer, says he expects the 1978 Idaho Legislature to seriously consider some method of tax equalization.

Neibaur said he is also considering supporting legislation similar to what he said now exists in Maine.

Firefighters vote to continue legal battle with city

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Buoyed by the healthy raise negotiated by the Boise firefighters, Twin Falls firefighters Monday night voted unanimously to continue their legal battle with the city of Twin Falls.

Firefighters additional time to file an amended complaint. Kramer said he took his action at the request of firefighters attorney Andrew Wilson, who said he intends to file a motion asking Kramer to reconsider his decision that the firefighters request for a writ of mandamus to force the city back to the bargaining table is not the correct legal approach.

Almond said the success of the Boise firefighters in negotiating a raise encouraged the Twin Falls firefighters because "it proves that even though a city is having trouble it can be resolved through negotiations."

With wind, dust and snow storms

Winter trops hard on US

By United Press International
Winter trops on the nation's reluctantly laid welcome mat with paralyzing snow storms in the Midwest and Northeast, and killer wind and dust storms in the far West.

The National Weather Service said a strong low-pressure center over Lake Michigan caused the storm that snowballed from a predicted 4 inches to more than 8 inches in some parts of northern Illinois. Winds up to 30 mph blew the snow into driveway-blocking drifts.

"It's piling up in 1- to 2-foot drifts," said Illinois State Police Sgt. Roman Deutch in Elgin. "That's doesn't sound like much — it really isn't that much — but it's that wet, heavy stuff and it doesn't take much to stop a car or even a truck."

Temperatures dipping into the teens promised to keep the accumulation on the ground for a few days, possibly providing Midwesterners a white Christmas — or at least a slushy one.

The system moved slowly to the Northeast today, threatening to produce more of the same for the nation's major population centers.

Winter storm watches and traveler's advisories were posted from the Dakotas to the Middle Atlantic states.

"We've sold about 50 dozen candles in the last 10 days," said Farmington, Maine, town manager Philip K. Schenck Jr. on the 100th anniversary of the invention of the earmuff by Farmington native Chester Greenwood.

To the west, Santa Ana Winds — warm, blustery breezes that swirl between the mountains and the seacoast — grew into "blatant" gales Tuesday, contributing to the deaths of at least five people.

"The base commander and two other men at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., died in a raging, 1,000-acre brush fire fanned by winds of up to 100 mph at the West Coast's major missile launching center."

Officials said their vehicles apparently became engulfed by the flames and they lost footcords with the fire. High winds forced airborne firefighters crews and tankers to abandon their efforts for the night.

Gusts of up to 90 mph blew over a truck in San Diego County, killing the driver, and a woman motorist died instantly when a pickup truck, its driver blinded by blowing dust, swerved into her car's path.

The 8,000 residents of Arvin lost all electrical power and water because of the wind. Authorities had reports from some residents claiming the wind picked up rocks and flung them through car and house windows.

Valley obituaries

Ralph C. Vaughn

GOODING — Ralph C. Vaughn, 66, Gooding, died Tuesday morning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born June 12, 1911, in South Greenfield, Mo., he married Velma Everett Dec. 24, 1934, in Missouri. They came to Idaho in 1936, settling in Gooding.

Mr. Vaughn established the Gooding Planing Mill and Cabinet Shop which he operated until 1950 when he retired because of ill health.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and Gooding Odd Fellows Lodge.

Survivors are his wife, Gooding, one brother, Kenneth Vaughn, Clear Lake Park, Calif., and one sister, Thelma Newkirk, Carson, Calif.

The funeral for Mr. Vaughn will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel by Revs. John and Patricia Koskela. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery with rites by the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening to 8 p.m. and prior to services Thursday.

The family suggests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church or a favorite charity of the donor's choice.

Bernice Miller

WENDELL — Bernice Miller, 65, Wendell, died suddenly Tuesday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Mormon Church by Bishop Monte Peterson. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Leeper Mortuary is in charge of arrangements and will announce full obituary Thursday.

Crystal Rose Butner

BURLEY — Crystal Rose Butner, 18, Thermopolis, Wyo., died Monday in an auto accident 13 miles west of Burley.

She was born June 21, 1959, in San Francisco. Local arrangements are under direction of Payne Mortuary.

Matthew R. Kershner

RUPERT — Matthew Richard Kershner, 4-day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kershner, died Wednesday at Cassia County Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Arthur 'Hap' Peterson

BURLEY — Arthur E. 'Hap' Peterson, 67, longhairs, Burley, resident, died Tuesday in Ogden, Utah.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.



DEAN FOLLETT WATSON

services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Dean Follett Watson, 76, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Earl R. Nelson, 69, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — A funeral for William B. Butler, 73, Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Jerome Mormon Stake House. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Garland, Utah, Cemetery.

BURLEY — The funeral for Zina E. Robison Coleman, 84, Burley, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in McCulloch Chapel. Last rites will be in the View Cemetery.

Minerva Broughton

JEROME — Minerva Broughton, 76, Jerome, died Monday at her home.

She was born April 15, 1901, in Shell City, Mo., attended schools there and married Charles E. Broughton March 15, 1924, in Nevada, Mo. They came to Idaho in 1938 from Missouri. Mr. Broughton died in July of 1971.

Mrs. Broughton was a member of the Women of the Moose and had served as correspondent for the North Side News for over 20 years.

Survivors are three sons, Charles E. Broughton Jr., Nevada; George E. Broughton, Foway, Calif., and Paul M. Broughton, Walters, Calif.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Broughton will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Hope Evangelical Church by Rev. Dean Hill and the Women of the Moose. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday evening and until 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Judge denies rape sentence appeal

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News Staff Writer

JEROME — Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward Tuesday denied a motion to reduce the 10-year sentence of Paul Arthur Brown, 30, Rupert, convicted of rape.

Ward rejected the argument of Brown's attorney, Greg Fuller of Twin Falls, that Brown's conviction should be annulled "without violence."

Fuller said the amendment would allow Brown to become eligible for parole earlier than the three-and-one-third years which must be served for most rape convictions before parole is possible.

In denying the motions for reduction and amendment, Ward commented if any amendment were added it should be to state the act was accomplished with force and violence.

Tuesday's hearing had been continued from Dec. 6 to allow additional witnesses to be presented by both sides.

Brown pleaded guilty June 1 to the rape of a woman in her mid-20s on the night of March 9 in Jerome County. Two other charges, kidnapping and a crime against nature were dropped.

The rape victim testified Tuesday, Brown, after stopping her car on Interstate-80,

grabbed her by the hair before she could roll up her window, struck her in the head after forcing her into his car and said he would knock her out if she didn't cooperate.

A witness for the defense, Adriane Ray Christie, of Heyburn, testified she was working in a Burley bar where Brown later took the victim.

Christie said for about an hour the two had drinks and played a game of pool. She said the victim appeared to have been crying but showed no signs of fear.

The victim, the mother of four children, testified she was too frightened to try to help but finally convinced Brown to

let her go because she was expected by a relative nearby. She said Brown apparently believed she would not report him.

At the Dec. 6 session of the hearing, Brown testified he remembered nothing from 7 p.m. March 9 until the next morning.

Under Idaho law, a person serving sentence for rape where violence is an element must serve at least one-third of this sentence before becoming eligible for parole.

Fuller argued Brown had pleaded guilty to that part of the Idaho statute defining rape where the victim is prevented from resistance "by threats of

immediate and great bodily harm."

Another part of the statute concerns rape where the victim resists "but her resistance is overcome by force or violence."

The court's judgment against Brown should reflect his plea of guilty to rape "without violence," which could make a difference of years in Brown's sentence, Fuller said.

Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Eugene Fredrickson said if the rape of the victim by Brown was not violence, "I don't know what is."

Valley Calendar listings for Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Several items appearing in Sunday's Times-News Valley Calendar were erroneously listed under the heading Wednesday.

In fact, the items should have been listed under Thursday.

Following is a list of events that are actually happening Thursday, Dec. 22.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Non-denominational "In depth" Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA, Twin Falls, will resume Jan. 11. Call 734-7018 or 324-6597 for information. All interested persons are welcome.

Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club meets at 7 p.m. in the club house at the end of North Washington Street in Twin Falls. The club is open to shooters from 10 to 18 years of age. Call Marvin Fouts, 733-5957, for information.

Jerome Buttons and Bows

Square Dance Club beginners dances at 8 p.m. in the Jerome American Legion Hall. Anyone interested please attend.

Charismatic prayer meetings at 9 p.m. in the Shoshone, Catholic, Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

Parents Without Partners coffee and conversation at 8 p.m. at the home of Jean Price, Sky Lane, Mobile Park, Space 2, Twin Falls. Call 734-5968 for information.

Blaine County Senior Citizens Center will require reservations for luncheon today. Lynette Hart will lead the singing.

Carey School Junior Prom from 9 p.m. to midnight. The "Jets" will play. Tickets are \$3 for singles and \$4.50 for couples.

Carey School Christmas Vacation begins today and ends Jan. 7.

United Brethren Church, 302 Third Ave. E. Pickup will begin about 10:30 a.m. For rides call 734-6884. The new center will be closed for noon meals until kitchen facilities are finished. Dial-A-Ride bus service is still available, however. Call 734-5064 one day in advance for reservations.

Twin Falls High School Music Department presents the 1977 Christmas concert at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Christmas dinner at noon at

Contractor expects ruling to come before high court

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

GOODING — A Boise contractor whose low bid was turned down by the city of Gooding because he failed to list minority sub-contractors says he expects to see the issue come before the U.S. Supreme Court soon.

There are scattered court cases throughout the country concerning the constitutionality of the 10 percent minority provision in all public works financed by federal funds, according to Frank Galey, owner of Galey Construction Co., Boise.

"We're not going to make a lot of trouble," the contractor said. But he said he hopes to see the various court cases consolidated soon and presented to the Supreme

Court so the problem will be settled.

"I feel sure the provision requiring 10 percent minority involvement will be found unconstitutional," Galey said.

Galey's bid of \$193,672 on the Gooding city water improvement project to be financed by Economic Development Administration (EDA) funds was rejected last month by the City Council on advice from the city attorney and engineer because it did not list minority businesses who would be hired in the project.

Galey now has presented a \$1,200 claim to the city to cover the cost involved in presenting the bid. The council Monday denied the claim.

The Boise contractor said Tuesday in a telephone interview he is not against minorities. He said he hires

more than the federal requirement in his own firm which contracts public works on highway, sewers and water systems.

"What he feels is the provision forcing contractors to hire someone else to do the work they can do themselves. Also, in many sections there are no minority sub-contractors to be hired, he said.

"Why should I be forced to hire anyone — black or white — on this water system (improvement) project when, for 20 years we've been doing it all ourselves?" Galey said.

He said his firm does sub-contract specialty work, such as mechanical, electrical jobs and paving, curb and gutters, but there is no reason to hire any extra help on the water project.

By BONNIE BARD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal for hiring one full-time veterans' service officer to assist veterans of Jerome and Twin Falls counties was discussed in a meeting Tuesday in the Twin Falls County commissioners' office.

Representatives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans met with commissioners of the two counties to suggest creating such a position with the two counties sharing cost of salary and office expense.

At the present time Twin Falls County hires a part-time service officer, Elizabeth Reilly, who works out of her home. There is also a part-time Jerome County service officer, Merl E. Leonard. Twin Falls County commission

chairman said.

"The veterans' organizations feels there are many services and programs available to veterans in Magic Valley but many veterans are unaware of them and unable to find assistance if they wish to apply for a certain program," Leonard said.

The Idaho Department of Employment office in Twin Falls has one employee assigned to assist veterans in employment matters, Leonard said, and the agency feels there should be a full-time officer in the area who would be available to advise veterans on loan or college benefits, home building or buying and in other fields, Leonard said.

"We (Twin Falls County) would have to pay a larger share of the costs as we have about 6,500 veterans in our county and Jerome has only

about 2,500. We would also have to come up with some information on costs of maintaining a full-time officer in comparison to the present part-time programs," Leonard said.

Location, available space and the individual are all questions the two counties would have to decide, Leonard added.

He said the present part-time workers deal largely with hospitalization and pension questions but a full-time individual would be able to help educate veterans on other benefits available to them.

The World War I and World War II veterans in the area are now only a part of the veteran population with many younger veterans from Vietnam and Korea residing in the two counties.

Leonard said these younger

veterans are interested in federal programs including educational benefits, employment training, and loans.

"One of the strong points of the proposal," Leonard said, "is to assist these young men by making them aware of assistance they qualify for but are not utilizing because they may not know it is available," Leonard said.

He said the veterans' organizations feel a central office which would be open on a full-time basis would be of great service to these veterans as well as those needing hospitalization; and pension assistance. The service officer could assist with applications and follow through on each request.

"Veterans' organizations indicated they would be able to assist with the full-time program, possibly by covering travel costs for the service officer, Leonard said.

Additional meetings will be held in the future to pursue the matter further, Leonard said.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday
Jake Schilling, Menno Nusbaum, Frank Hayes, Mrs. Scott Hawk, Mrs. Dick Praegerter, Mrs. Donald Mort, Grace Pletzer, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Darin Jacobsen, Fletcher Johnson and Gie Austin, all Twin Falls.

James Inman and Lee Killcross, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Ronald Leder, Burley; Mrs. Gene Batsch, Hazelton; Wallace Christensen, Murtaugh; Karl Nelechleba, Buhl; Claudia Eldredge, Kimberly; Jerry Dainoff, Jerome, and Rich Morrison, Wendell.

Barry Knapp, Mrs. James Vegh, Merlen Mix and Nancy Shoels, all Jerome; Mark Metcalf, Bellevue; Bill Spencer and Eunice Simonsen, both Burley; Mrs. Billy Garrison, Castelford; Guy Martinson and Mrs. Harold Zille, both Buhl; Mrs. Lorin Robinson, Kimberly; Mrs. Douglas Sheppard and Jayne Tews, both Filer; Mrs. Monte Dayley and Brook Maxfield, both Heyburn, and Tawna Stone, Rogerson.

Birthing
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mort, Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Monte Dayley, Heyburn; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Garrison, Buhl.

Dismissed

Mrs. Donald Alger, Lesla Jones, Eugene Hurrelle, Mrs.

Imogene Jordan and Mary Stamper, both Burley; Richard Albion, Betty McCray, Paul, and Patty Temple, Rupert.

Michael Chesley and Vickie Hollahan, both Burley; Eric Burns and Doris Driver, both Rupert; Celeste Mabry, Thermopolis, Wyo., and Karen Wedg, Oakley.

Birthing
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cameron, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy McCray, Paul.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Imogene Jordan and Mary Stamper, both Burley; Richard Albion, Betty McCray, Paul, and Patty Temple, Rupert.

Michael Chesley and Vickie Hollahan, both Burley; Eric Burns and Doris Driver, both Rupert; Celeste Mabry, Thermopolis, Wyo., and Karen Wedg, Oakley.

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Jerome eyes 'port plan'

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners Monday took under study a preliminary plan by an area businessman to locate an aircraft maintenance and repair shop at the Jerome County Airport.

The plan by Paul Shetter, a Filer businessman, will be studied and discussed by the Jerome County Airport Board. Further consideration by the commissioners is set for Jan.

Square dance scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Magie Squares Dance Club will have a Christmas dance Friday after the intermediate lessons with dancing at beginner level. Lessons are at 7 p.m., the dance will start at 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA building, Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls.

Potluck refreshments will be served and all square dancers are welcome.

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Hoover, Kennedy conversation revealed

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 WASHINGTON — J. Edgar Hoover told then Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy in 1962 that the FBI had information that Kennedy had paid a \$500,000 settlement and had court records sealed in a lawsuit brought by a woman who claimed to have been engaged to marry his brother, President John F. Kennedy, in 1951.

The exchange between the director of the FBI and the President's brother is one entry in two thick volumes of Hoover's personal and confidential files spanning 18 years on John F. Kennedy and obtained by William Safire, columnist for The New York Times, through the Freedom of Information Act.

The file contains little that would titillate those interested in the late President's private life. It does contain an internal FBI memorandum that links organized crime figures to the Kennedy White House through Judith Campbell Exner, who later claimed to have had a love affair with the President.

The bulk of the files relate to threats against the President, including hate letters and innuendoes charging Kennedy with "treason," and "Commie-loving," and with being a "paw-paw of the Pope."

gives a picture of the way the late FBI director operated. The alerting of Robert Kennedy about the alleged settlement of a litigated woman's lawsuit could be viewed as either a friendly, loyal, ingratiating gesture or as a move of blackmail.

Then there is another deleted paragraph before Hoover ends his letter by saying: "In this connection . . . a weekly magazine published in Turin, Italy . . . alleged that Alicia Purdom, the wife of an actor, Edmund Purdom, claimed that several years ago she was engaged to be married to John F. Kennedy, but the latter's father vetoed the

wedding because of Alicia's Polish-Jewish descent." The obvious connection is that it was Mrs. Purdom who was bringing suit against the President-elect and to whom \$500,000 was paid to drop the case in 1961.

According to sources familiar with the treatment of FBI documents—obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, it is likely that Hoover was relating to Kennedy information given to the FBI by a source, not factual information in possession of the bureau.

TV hits Peking

Daily Telegraph, London
 PEKING — Televised courses in English, mathematics and electronics have begun in Peking.
 People lined up to buy the accompanying textbooks on the day television stations in other cities relayed the broadcasts to other parts of China.
 Language lessons on the radio have already proved a big success, with nearly half-a-million people in Peking alone learning English by this method.
 The televised courses would have been unthinkable 18 months ago when ultra-left radicals were trying to divert education away from schools to political rallies.
 An official announcement of the courses on television said they were part of an effort to "expand education in keeping with the development of the economy and science and technology."

Visual car inspections set

NEW YORK — A new program in New York State requiring visual inspection and photographs of automobiles for which property-damage insurance is sought is causing controversy within the insurance industry and among car owners.

The new program went into effect Dec. 1 and applies to all new policies in the state for collision, comprehensive, fire or theft insurance on new cars, or renewal of insurance on models dating back to 1971.

requirement and provide him with a list of places to which he may go for the inspection, according to Lennan. "The insurer is obligated to arrange for the inspection to be made at a place convenient to the owner's home. If the motorist is away from home, he may go to an inspection site in the city he happens to be in, Lennan said.

Nothing found yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A month-old investigation into the financing behind demonstrators who rallied and fought during the state visit by the Shah of Iran has yet to find "firm proof" of criminal violations, a Justice Department official said today.
 "The investigation is still continuing," UPI was told by a Justice Department official who asked not to be named. "There has been no significant change. We haven't come up with any firm proof one way or the other."
 Following bloody demonstrations between pro- and anti-shah demonstrators within the White House, the Justice Department began to investigate the financing behind both sides.
 Hundreds of pro-shah demonstrators apparently got \$100 and free plane trips to Washington from as far away as California to demonstrate in favor of the shah.
 Hundreds of anti-shah Iranians and students, many wearing hoods and masks to protect identities from Iranian secret police, stormed police lines and attacked the pro-shah demonstrators just as President Carter was welcoming the Iranian visitor in ceremonies at the White House lawn.
 Police, outnumbered and stunned by the attack, fired tear gas to quell the fighting. The gas wafted across the White House lawn and landed a traditional diplomatic welcoming ceremony into a teary test of the leaders' self-control. Some guests mopped tears from their eyes.

Nominations die

WASHINGTON — Two politically sticky nominations by President Carter for vacancies on the Federal Election Commission (FEC) died quietly last week when Congress adjourned.
 It was unclear whether Carter would resubmit the names of John McGarry and Sam Zagoria for the FEC posts when Congress resumes in January.

Stuart Pomeroy, president of the association, protested in a telegram to the governor: "Motorists have had little advance information about this new procedure and many are confusing it with the more familiar state-operated safety inspections."
 As a result, many motorists may inadvertently fail to meet the insurance inspection on time, unaware that they have left themselves uninsured against physical damage losses, Pomeroy said.
 It is up to insurers to inform a car owner of the new

The effect of Baker's maneuver is to give Carter a chance to rethink his FEC choices, whether he wants to or not.
 White House Counsel Robert Lipsitz said Monday the administration will reject the list before resubmitting any of the nominations. He said it was "premature" to speculate about any possible changes.
 Zagoria, a Republican, said he expects his name to be resubmitted over the opposition of Republican leaders in Congress. McGarry, a Democrat and a Boston attorney, currently on the payroll of the House Administration Committee, could not be reached for comment.
 Baker has accused Carter of ignoring a commitment to Senate and House Republicans that they would be consulted on the selection of Republicans to serve on the FEC, which currently has three Democratic and three Republican members. The agency will police campaign fund-raising and spending in next year's congressional elections.
 McGarry's nomination drew strong criticism from Common Cause, a large citizens lobby.
 "McGarry is being asked to oversee the campaign finance activities of members of the House for whom he has worked for a number of years who are directly responsible for his obtaining this appointment," Common Cause leaders recently wrote Carter.
 McGarry and Zagoria were nominated by Carter to succeed FEC Commissioners Neil Stagler and William Springer, whose terms expired last April 30. Both Stagler and Springer have agreed to remain in the posts until their successors are confirmed by the Senate.



Cliff hangers

LOOKING LIKE ANTS against sheer rock face three rescuers (left) inch their way down toward a victim. As paramedics they check for injuries and carefully load the man into the wire Stokes basket. It's all part of emergency medical training at the University of Arkansas. Below, students watch as instructors demonstrate proper procedure in cliff rescue.

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Denver coach says club mentally ready

DENVER (UPI) — Coach Red Miller Tuesday admitted he was worried about the Denver Broncos' mental attitude following their 14-6 loss to Dallas Sunday, but Tuesday's practice session convinced him he had no reason for concern.

"It was one of the best practices that we've had all year," Miller said. "Things are falling into place at just the right time. Our mental approach is good, and I expect us to play an aggressive, intense, hard-hitting football game — just the way you have to play against Pittsburgh."

The Broncos will make their first post-season appearance in the club's 19-year history against the Steelers, who claimed a playoff berth Sunday after their AFC East Division rival, Cincinnati, fell to Houston.

"To be truthful about it, I wasn't sure what from my mind we would be in, but it's rather obvious to me after today's settings and practice that we're gonna be ready to play," Miller said.

"We had a great season, but now we've got to get all our time into thinking about the playoffs," Miller said. "It becomes sudden death now. You got to win, or it's all over."

Miller said although the Broncos had focused their preliminary preparations on Cincinnati last week, he still didn't mind playing Pittsburgh, despite the wasted efforts.

"We've proven we're a good team, and we have confidence that we can beat them (Pittsburgh)," Miller said. "At least we have played some of the playoff teams and held our own."

During the regular season Denver beat the Steelers and

the Baltimore Colts, and split games with the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders.

Miller said although his team wanted to finish the regular season with a 14-1 record, Sunday's 14-6 loss to the Cowboys would not disrupt the Broncos' winning attitude.

"We're not going to dwell on the Dallas game," he said. "I wanted to win, but I think our players can come back. We're not as good as we're going to get."

Miller said he was drilling players to pay attention to detail because he wanted to avoid a possible defeat because of a fluke.



NEWS-DIRECTOR Dave Ryder of WQAM in Miami displays sheets of paper with names of irate Miami Dolphins fans angered by an NFL official's call that kept their team out of the playoffs.

Lot of complaints

Miami fans sign protest telegram

MIAMI (UPI) — Some 3,500 Miami Dolphins fans signed a telegram Tuesday protesting a fourth period call in Sunday's Colts-Patriots game that cost Miami a berth in the National Football League playoffs.

And Dolphins owner Joe Robbie, still hot over the call by referee Fred Silva, has demanded a league review of the game's officiating.

Miami radio station WQAM sent a Mailgram to NFL

Commissioner Pete Rozelle protesting Silva's quick whistle, blowing dead an apparent fumble by Colt quarterback Bert Jones which New England recovered on its six yard line.

The controversial call set up Baltimore's winning touchdown. Had New England won the game, Miami would have represented the AFC East in the playoffs.

WQAM announced plans to

send a protest Mailgram to Rozelle Monday and invited fans to add their name to the message. "Dolphins" flooded the station with calls and more than 3,500 added their names to a plea for a response to the call.

Robbie has asked for a complete review of the officials' work in the Colts-Patriots game, saying Silva's crew has twice made calls

costing teams a playoff berth.

Robbie said Monday he hopes Silva's crew "never officiates another game involving the Miami Dolphins in any way."

"That one crew has kept two teams out of the playoffs," Robbie said.

Rozelle should receive the fans' protest sometime Wednesday, Bireh said.

"Many callers said they were afraid their children

would think adults could do something unfair and get away with it," said news director Dave Ryder, who answered hundreds of calls.

The message reads: "We, the undersigned, strongly urge a league determination on official Fred Silva's fourth period fumble call in the Dec. 18 Baltimore-New England game. Without questioning Mr. Silva's integrity, we, fans of the Miami Dolphins, feel an explanation is in order."

Colts hopeful of getting early punch in playoffs

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Although the Baltimore Colts won key games during the 1977 season by pouring on the offense in the second half, Coach Ted Marchbroda believes a wait-and-see attitude is not the best philosophy for the playoffs.

Marchbroda said Tuesday the Colts, 10-4, cannot wait until the second half to try to knock off the Oakland Raiders, 11-3, their opposition in the first round of the AFC Super Bowl playoffs Saturday.

"Oakland can beat you so many ways — on the ground and in the air," said Marchbroda. "We can't spot them any points, we can't give them the time of day."

As if consistency is a virtue, the Colts' quest for their third AFC East division title in a row also depended on a late-hour surge to victory.

The Colts, who ran up a 9-1 record, were then stung by three losses in a row. Their playoff hopes were salvaged by last Sunday's comeback behind, 30-24 victory over the New England Patriots.

Marchbroda repeatedly said during the season, "We only do what we have to do to win — that's our philosophy. It's a 14-game season. You're not in our until it's over."

When the New England game was won on a dramatic 99-yard drive in the final seven minutes, halfback Lydell Mitchell admitted the team's philosophy needed to be reworded somewhat.

"Halfback Lydell Mitchell, who broke the 1,000-yard season mark for the third season in a row, said after the game, 'I'll say what no one else does — we play our best with our backs to the wall.'"

"I guess you'll have to say we need the pressure of the clutch," said Mitchell. "Get us in a hole, and it's the other team's problem."

However, Marchbroda is a

little less reserved about the "back against the wall" philosophy.

Asked if he thought the philosophy might backfire against a caggy team, he said, "Then it really wouldn't be our philosophy. Breaks are always a part of the game. Successful teams find ways to win."

And it almost backfired against New England as a controversial fumble call on the Patriots' 6-yard line saved that, game-winning drive. Jones fumbled on that play but the referees ruled the play dead before the loss ball.

The Colts had dropped behind 14-3 at the half and were down 21-3 before they got their hands on the ball as the Patriots' Raymont Clayborn ran the second half kickoff 101 yards for a touchdown.

That's when the Colts started to march, moving behind the passing of quarterback Bert Jones, who was 18-of-24 for 340 yards and three touchdowns in the game.

"We did that against Miami

earlier in the year," said Mitchell. "We gave the Dolphins an 18-point lead and beat them, 45 to 28. We have to have the right chemistry to play well and that doesn't happen sometimes until we're down."

Mitchell, who ran for 1,159 yards this season, the third best in the NFL, said that when the Patriots' Clayborn ran back the second half kickoff, "It might sound weird but it made me stronger."

"We all knew what we had to do then," said Mitchell. "We can do it when we have to."

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Arkansas star out of bowl game

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas' All-America guard Leotis Harris sprained his left knee and damaged ligaments during a practice session Tuesday, probably ruining his chances to play in the Orange Bowl against Oklahoma.

Harris is considered extremely doubtful for the Jan. 2 match in Miami.

"There's no way you can minimize the loss of Leotis Harris," Coach Lou Holtz said after the workout.

Holtz moved guard Mark Lewis from the left side to Harris' right guard slot. Lewis had alternated at left guard with Chuck Herman most of the season.

Despite the gloom cast on the scrimmage by the loss of Harris, Holtz said "he was pleased with his team's progress and cancelled his threat to keep the players through the Christmas holidays."

"We got everything done we needed to," he said.

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Memphis tops Ole Miss

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis State, behind James Bradley's 15 points, came from behind Tuesday night to beat Mississippi 70-67. The Tigers, now 10-1, rallied from a 39-31 halftime deficit for their fourth straight win. Memphis State outscored the Rebels 18-10 in the first seven minutes of the second half to tie the game at 49-49 with 13:34 remaining in the game. Tiger guard Darrell Holloman, who contributed 14 points, then scored on a jumper to give Memphis State an advantage it never lost. Joining Bradley and Holloman in double figures for the Tigers was guard Alvin Wright, who scored all 13 of his points in the second half.

Sonics remain hot

SEATTLE (UPI) — Fred Brown scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half and Paul Silas, Jack Sikma and Marvin Webster supplied the defense and rebounding Tuesday night to spark the Seattle SuperSonics to a 93-88 victory over the Denver Nuggets for the Sonics' tenth victory in their last 11 games. The victory was Seattle's first after five losses to Denver in the past two seasons. The loss was the Nuggets' fourth straight, the first time Denver has lost four in a row under coach Larry Brown.

Blazers tip Celtics

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Center Bill Walton scored 22 points and Portland fought off a fourth-period Boston rally Tuesday night to win their third straight home victory with a 104-99 decision over the Celtics. Walton pulled down 17 rebounds as Portland raised its record to 23-4, including 15 home victories.

Portland led 27-26 after one period, then outscored Boston 19-6 to go up by 17 at the half, 61-44. After Portland assumed an 84-70 lead after the third quarter, the Celtics made a charge sparked by substitute Fred Saunders, who scored six in a 17-8 streak.

Lakers rip Bullets

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Forward Adrian Dantley scored 36 points and center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 30 Tuesday night as Los Angeles scored a 120-115 victory over the Washington Bullets. The victory was the second in a row for Los Angeles, the first time since Nov. 13 that they have recorded back-to-back victories.

Rebels, Iowa gain finals

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Six-point victories by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and Iowa Tuesday night advanced the teams into Wednesday night's final round of the Rebel Roundup basketball tournament. UNLV, trailing Northwestern University most of the game, used a jump shot by Tony Smith to pull ahead and go on to a 101-95 victory.

Suns edge Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paul Westphal scored 29 points, including 10 during a fourth-period burst Tuesday night, which carried the Phoenix Suns to a 119-99 victory over the New York Knicks in a 30-point effort by Bob McAdoo. Trailing 78-74 after three quarters, Westphal and rookie forward Walter Davis each scored 10 points as the Suns outscored the Knicks 36-21 in the final quarter. Phoenix took the lead for good on a jump shot by Garfield Heard with 3:12 left that gave the Suns a 95-90 lead.

Indiana meets Alabama

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Anthony Murray stole the ball with 50 seconds left to play Tuesday night and drove for a layup to have Alabama a 61-57 victory over Princeton in the Indiana Classic basketball tourney. Alabama then qualified to meet host Indiana in Wednesday night's title match. The Hoosiers outclassed Bowling Green in the opener, 89-54, behind Mike Woodson's season-high 31 points. Kansas, ranked 10th in the nation, led by six points halfway through the final period but Princeton, rallied by center Bob Roma, twice tied the score, at 53 and 55, and it was a see-saw struggle until Murray's game-winning fielder.

Kansas thumps ORU

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Paul Mokeski and John Douglas each scored 15 points in a 71-point leading Kansas to a 91-73 victory over Oral Roberts University. Also in double figures for the Jayhawks were forward Donnie Bonmore with 14 points, guards Darnell Valentine and Hasan Houston and forward Ken Joengis with 11 points each. Center Chuck Dhamms led the Titans with 20 points and forward Lyle Worell and guards Ben Uzil and John Showman added 10 points each.

Braves drop Rockets

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Jim McDaniels, a nomadic 7-foot center, came off the bench for a season-high 26 points and Billy Butler added 27 to launch the Buffalo Braves to a 110-104 NBA victory Tuesday night over the slumping Houston Rockets. The 29-year-old McDaniels, invited to the Braves' spring camp after falling to stock with the Seattle SuperSonics, fired in 18 second-quarter points to put Buffalo in contention. McDaniels collected six third-period points as the Braves roared to an 83-71 lead, outgunning the Rockets 31-16.

Bulls end Hawk streak

CHICAGO (UPI) — Artis Gilmore scored 35 points and blocked 10 shots Tuesday night to snap the Chicago Bulls to a 91-86 victory over the Atlanta Hawks, snapping the Hawks' winning streak at three games. Chicago trailed 72-65 entering the final quarter, but grabbed the lead 79-76 with 7:10 left to play on a three-point play by Gilmore. Steve Hayes hit a 20-foot jumper with 2:47 left to put the Hawks ahead 86-85, but wound up Atlanta's scoring. The Bulls roared off the final nine points of the game, with Gilmore again scoring on a three-point play with 2:22 left, putting the Bulls in front for good.

Pistons nip Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Bob Lanier dropped in two free throws with six seconds left Tuesday night and the Detroit Pistons held on to defeat San Antonio 118-117. The game was the 16th time the lead changed hands 17 times, with Lanier earned a 29-point jumper with 7:09 left to put the Pistons ahead for good. San Antonio pulled within one twice in the last 1:14 and a 15-foot jumper by Larry Kenon that would have given the Spurs a one-point lead with nine seconds left was nullified by a traveling call. San Antonio intentionally fouled Lanier on the inbound pass and the big center, who tied Detroit with 32 points, dropped in the last two of his three free throw attempts to clinch the win.

Texas takes win

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Ron Baxter scored a career high 32 points Tuesday night and Texas, held scoreless for the first three minutes, rallied to take an 88-71 victory over Oklahoma City. Baxter hit 9 of 10 from the field and collected 19 of his points in the first half. Jim Krivacs, the Southwest Conference's leading scorer, hit 25, just under his season average of 25.9. The Longhorns failed to score for the first three minutes of the game, but fought back from an 8-0 deficit to tie the score. Texas, now 7-1 and off to its best start since 1960, blew it open in the second half. Led by Baxter and Krivacs, it used Texas' seventh straight win.

Chiefs hire championship coach of Canadian league

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Mary Levy, who guided the Montreal Alouettes to two Grey Cup championships in the Canadian Football League, Tuesday was named head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, still reeling from the worst record of their 18-year history. Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt made the announcement at a news conference, having apparently already lined up Levy before firing interim

coach Tom Bettis on Monday. The Alouettes made the CFL playoffs all five years Levy was at Montreal and reached the Grey Cup finals three times. Bettis and the Chiefs' assistants were fired the day after the team concluded the dismal 1977 season with a 2-12 record. "We feel a complete change is necessary in order to revitalize our football team," Hunt said.

Bettis had served 12 years as defensive backfield coach of the Chiefs. "This guy was an assistant coach under George Allen at Washington," said Chiefs President Jack Steadman. "George Allen told me Mary was the best coach available. He said he was better than most of the coaches in the NFL today." Levy, who signed a five-year agreement with the Chiefs, said his first contact with the

team was after the Chiefs-Bears game in Chicago Nov. 13. He met with team officials again at the Cincinnati game in Kansas City three weeks ago and said that's when he got serious about the job. "Usually when you are two and 12 things go bad and everything on you," he said of the Chiefs' record. "And teams that are two and 12 probably are not that good. I hope the talent here is a little better than two and 12."



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Bears expect Dallas trick

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys come up with a new wrinkle every week so the Chicago Bears have got to be looking for a surprise, Coach Jack Pardee said Tuesday. "It may be a formation, or it might be a type of play," said Pardee, whose underdog Bears meet the Cowboys Monday in their first playoff game in 14 years. "They've got two guys who work on the films of their

opponent and I'm sure they're studying us to find out where we're vulnerable. We can count on the unforeseen showing up." The Bears probably will rely on their stock plays and formations which produced a wild card playoff berth with a 9-5 season record. "You'd better not try to outsmart the Bears to play off the field in 14 years," Pardee said. "It's better to try to simplify things and not get

any hesitating in your own team." The Bears will give up size but not muscle in the contest. "I think we match up well," Pardee said. "They're big on both their offensive and defensive lines, but no one has outmuscled our offensive line this season." Pardee indicated no fear of Dallas' "flex" defense, but he added, "We'll work against the flex. It's a good defense and we

use it ourselves. But Dallas makes you earn what you get. Against the flex, you have to give up a bit in your play selection." Pardee has no fear of Dallas' shotgun formation, either, and said he expects the Cowboys to use it with Roger Staubach well back of the line on certain passing situations. "It gives him an opportunity to read the defense sooner. And we expect to see it when they're in that long yardage, but it doesn't bug us."

Rosholt shatters 40 for first time

TWIN FALLS — John Rosholt, Twin Falls attorney who let Idaho's irrigation and water legal matters swerve him from a once promising golf career, broke 40 Wednesday.

with the American Falls dam replacement issue and other "legal matters," Rosholt was aware the day was approaching. Considering his history, he shuddered when he considered the alternative.

He was urged to this new pinnacle by an assortment of friends from all walks of life eagerly awaiting him to join them in the "40-busters club." He made no sacrifices to attain this goal, simply took it as a matter of course. But when it loomed near, not even the comforting caoling and chiding of his friends could build his enthusiasm.

He knew it as a day when there would be as much remorse as excitement in the victory. Rosholt was not alone when it happened. He was attended by friends and family. It was 40 years to the day. "Asked his feeling over his birthday, Rosholt acknowledged the feeling surrounding the entire occasion. "Sleep!" said the new 40-year-old.

Landry claims confidence in Payton-led Bears to playoffs

DALLAS (UPI) — There is one surprise team from each conference in the NFL playoffs this season and the one from the NFC will be on display at Texas Stadium next Monday. And why will the Chicago Bears be there instead of some old familiar club? Dallas Coach Tom Landry points to one man. But his counterpart with the Bears has other ideas.

On Nov. 5 the Bears lost to the Houston Oilers, 47-0. They have not lost since and will be making their first playoff appearance in 14 years when they take on the Cowboys the day after Christmas. What on earth happened? "Obviously they have gained confidence in the performance of Walter Payton (the NFL's leading rusher)," said Landry. "When you gain 1,800 yards it can't be the players' confidence."

Chicago will bring a 9-5 record into the playoffs and Pardee says he thinks Dallas is overlocking his team in preparation for the NFC championship game. Landry isn't buying that, but he admits his players may not be as concerned as they should be. "Players sometimes don't have as much experience as the coaches in how to approach a game," Landry said. "It's hard to say what they will be thinking about in preparation for this one."

"I know they had better be concentrating. I'm sure, though, that if they were going up against Oakland, for instance, they would be feeling a little bit differently."

"The biggest thing that was everybody began to contribute," he said. "No one on our team ever blamed each other. The offense did not blame the defense and vice versa. There wasn't any big miraculous turnaround. It just went back to work and I think everyone has played more to their potential since then."

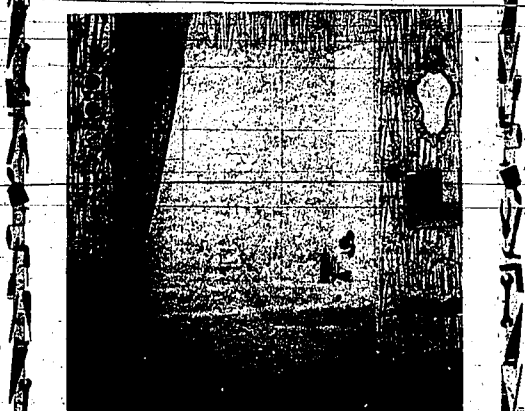
Ohio St. plans national title dedication against Alabama

KENNER, La. (UPI) — The national championship is out of reach for Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes and his eighth-ranked football team, but Hayes said the team will play Alabama in the Sugar Bowl as if the title were at stake.

Hayes arrived at New Orleans International Airport Tuesday with 124 players, trainers and managers to begin practice for the Sugar Bowl Classic, which is scheduled Jan. 2 at the Louisiana Superdome.

Hayes was frank when a reporter asked if he thought an upset could win the Buckeyes the national title. "The chances are remote," he admitted. But he quickly added the Buckeyes plan to play like the national title was at stake.

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U.S. losing deterrent capability

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Russians have so many accurate nuclear missiles that by 1980, the United States will have lost the "credible ability to deter a first-strike nuclear attack," a New York Times editorial said Tuesday.

Stratton called a news conference to release a study by staff members of the House Armed Services Committee. It shows the Russians "will soon achieve the capability of destroying the bulk of U.S. land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles in a first-strike attack," he said.

If that is true, talking nuclear arms control with the Russians is meaningless without concentrating on accuracy and said the New York Democrat.

He contended the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks are stressing numbers of missiles and ignoring accuracy and yield.

Stratton said the basis of the study is a chart of Russian nuclear missile numbers and types. The study is anonymous and was printed in a recent Congressional Record, "which does not necessarily attest to its validity," he said.

He was asked why he did not try to get the Pentagon to declassify material and release it with reference to the source.

Stratton said he has not been successful in the past in his contacts with the Pentagon. He said the study showed that by 1980 or 1981, the Russians could use only 12 to 60 per cent of their re-entry vehicle warheads and knock out 75 percent of the U.S. missile sites.

"This would leave thousands of (Russian) re-entry vehicles for other targets," he said.

By contrast, American re-entry vehicles would be used up to destroy only 15 percent of the Soviet ICBM sites, he said.

"I have no way of knowing" the source of the committee staff study, Stratton said. "I thought it was more important to get the material out than get into a hassle with (Defense Secretary) Harold Brown."

But he said the study "demonstrates the fallacy of the 'minimum deterrent' theory, which holds that if a country has a certain number of nuclear weapons, then nuclear superiority is meaningless and numbers added beyond a certain point represent no increased deterrent."

On the contrary, numbers — with increased accuracy — are a key to deterrence, he said.

Mid-air blasts baffle experts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scientists at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., reportedly are still baffled by a series of seven mid-air blasts that jolted the East Coast this month from Connecticut to South Carolina.

William Donn, an atmospheric acoustics scientist at the observatory, has ruled out sonic booms, nuclear explosions, meteorites and other phenomena as possible causes for the blasts, according to published reports in the New York Daily News.

"Donn says he has detected seven explosions, two on Dec. 2 and five on Dec. 15, each with a force equivalent to exploding 100 tons of dynamite, but he admits that he hasn't a clue as to what may have caused the explosions."

The Federal Aviation Administration, Civil Aeronautics Board and Nuclear Regulatory Commission have all said they can offer no explanation for the high-altitude blasts.

The first explosion, at 10 a.m. Dec. 2, was heard from Connecticut to South Carolina.

The second, occurring six hours later, was apparently heard only in New Jersey and Staten Island.

The five blasts on Dec. 15 were apparently only heard in South Carolina.

Lamont-Doherty laboratory has placed the location of the blasts as off the New Jersey coast for some and the 50th South Carolina coast for others.

Their exact location, the altitude at which they occurred, and just what they are, however, remain a mystery.

W. German, Italian terrorists link up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investigators here say they have evidence that the terrorists of the West German Red Army Faction have linked up with the Red Brigades of the extreme left-wing underground in Italy 40 and operative alliance that may have Arab backing.

According to police sources in Austria, a clandestine radical network in Italy is providing safe houses — for fugitive West German anarchists — helping them "launder" cash from kidnapping, ransom and holdups, and assisting them to travel to and from refuges in the Middle East.

So-called "mafia banks," small private financial organizations in Italy that engage in illegal transactions as a lucrative sideline, are believed here to be instrumental in recycling "hot money," often consisting of bank notes with serial numbers known to the police.

Such questionable banks are known to have for years been handling money that the Red Brigades and other gangs keep entering in kidnapping plots. Now, according to clues gathered by the Austrian police, such financial institutions have made their dubious services available also to West German terrorists.

Investigators here reached this conclusion in a current kidnapping of Walter Michael Palmers, Vienna's multimillionaire "stocking king," whose family paid \$1.9 million for his release.

Gov. John Evans agreed, "when I heard about the one cent checks, I couldn't believe it."

Miss Moon said the checks had to be drawn to balance books. But Williams said the pennies will be added to another county's total in the future.

Dollar limit fixed

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Examiners made it clear Tuesday it doesn't think much of one cent payments and approved a one-dollar minimum on drawing warrants.

The action stems from last week's mineral lease payments made by insurance Margie Ruth-Moon, which included several checks of a few cents or less. The checks were drawn after State Auditor Joe Williams refused to draw warrants for the amounts.

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Best 10 films chosen for '77

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures today named "The Turning Point," directed by Herbert Ross, as the best picture of 1977 and "That Obscure Object of Desire," directed by Luis Bunuel, as the year's best foreign-language film.

The 58-year-old board, the oldest continuous group in the business of selecting the 10 best films of the year, also chose Bunuel as the best director of the year.

Anna Boneroli was named best actress for her performance in "The Turning Point"; John Travolta was chosen best actor for his work in "Saturday Night Fever"; Diane Keaton was named best supporting actress for her role in "Annie Hall"; and Tom Skerritt was chosen best supporting actor for his performance in "The Turning Point."

The board awarded special citations to Walt Disney Studios and Columbia Pictures.

The Disney company was cited "for restoring and upgrading craftsmanship in the field of animation as exemplified in the film, 'The Rescuers,'" while Columbia Pictures was honored "for the brilliance and originality of the visual and technical effects in 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind.'"

The board's 10 best English language films for 1977: "The Turning Point," "Annie Hall," "Yoga Bares It All," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "The Late Show," "Saturday Night Fever," "Equus," "The Picture Show Man," and "Harrison County, USA."

The board's five best foreign language films "that Obscure Object of Desire," "The Man Who Loved Women," "A Special Day," "Cria!" and "The American Friend."

Senators to take trip to Panama

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A winter trip to Panama appears to be increasingly popular preparation for senators making up their minds on the controversial canal treaties.

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have decided to "unofficially" visit Panama before the final fiscal-year appropriations deliberations on the agreements in January.

— And a pair of treaty critics, Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., also are planning an orientation trip to the Canal Zone this month.

Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Monday panel members will visit Panama Jan. 15-18. The committee resumes a final series of hearings on the agreements Jan. 24-25 after returning from inspecting the \$1-billion gateway.

Final markup of the measure, at which amendments can be made, is planned Jan. 25.

Other senators have preceded the latest group of lawmakers taking a trip to Panama.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd and six Senate colleagues visited Panama in November. The West Virginian based his public position on the agreements but has said trips to Panama by senators enhance the chances for ratification.

The Senate is expected to vote early next year on the agreements, signed in Washington in September after 13 years of negotiations. Panamanian voters already have endorsed the agreements.

The canal treaties would code control of the waterway to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999, and give the United States a continuing responsibility for maintaining neutrality of the waterway.

Questions over the U.S. right to use force to keep the canal open and operating prompted a meeting in October between President Carter and Panamanian strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos.

A major problem facing the foreign relations panel is how to formalize the understanding that was not signed by Carter or Torrijos.

A second problem is how to steer the pact through the Senate without having it encumbered with drastic amendments which might require new negotiations.

But the GOP vice presidential candidate in 1976 and an outspoken critic of the agreements, plans a number of amendments as do other conservative legislators.

To take effect, the treaty must win a two-thirds vote of senators present and voting. But under Senate rules adopted in the 19th century, the Senate can amend treaties by a simple majority vote, making it much easier to amend the agreements than to win ratification.

Among members of the foreign relations panel expected to go are Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Frank Church, D-Idaho. Sen. Calborne Pell, D-R.I., who supports the treaties, also may go.

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FEC suit charges fund use illegal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission has filed suit against the AFL-CIO, claiming it illegally transferred \$322,000 in union funds for political purposes.

The FEC filed the suit in U.S. District Court last Friday after "extensive negotiations" failed to result. In an agreement acceptable to the commission, "according to legal papers in the case."

The suit says that over the past seven years the AFL-CIO illegally transferred "in excess of \$322,000 in funds from the union treasury to its independent political action committee."

Federal law prohibits the donation of union funds to political candidates.

The FEC is seeking a court order prohibiting the AFL-CIO from making such transfers and fining the union \$10,000.

Normally, the political action committee raises its money voluntarily from union members and give it to candidates. Through this process the union has given millions of dollars to political candidates.

An FEC spokesman said the commission had been trying to negotiate a settlement with the union since late summer. The court suit was filed when those negotiations failed to produce an agreement, he said.

The FEC acted in response to a subpoena complaint filed by the National Right to Work Committee.

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Olympic mascot

"MISHA" the happy-looking bear painted by Moscow artist Viktor Chizhikov, will be the official mascot of the Moscow Olympic Games in 1980.

Mascot set

MOSCOW (UPI) — Some wanted a fox and others a deer, but "Misha" the bear will be the mascot of the 1980 summer Olympics. The bear was chosen by viewers of the Saturday afternoon television program, "Animal Kingdom," who were asked to write in with their choice. Program host Vasily Peskov

said Monday that more than 40,000 people responded and Misha garnered the most votes. Bears are popular circus performers in the Soviet Union but don't hold the same significance for Soviets as they do for Westerners, who consider the Russian bear the equivalent of the American eagle.

Air Force funds air tanker fleet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force awarded \$28 million to the McDonnell Douglas Co. to start production of DC-10s for use in refueling strategic fighters. The DC-10 won out Monday over the Boeing 747 as the fighter refueling plane in the Air Force's advanced tanker cargo program. The Pentagon said the DC-10's primary function will be to provide mobility for U.S. forces in contingency operations by refueling fighters and carrying out personnel on overseas missions. The planes will be used for refueling strategic airlifters such as the C-5 and C-141

during overseas missions, refueling strategic offensive and reconnaissance aircraft during long-range conventional operations, and augmenting cargo-carrying capability. McDonnell Douglas was in competition for the contract with the Boeing Co., which manufactures 747s at its Everett, Wash., plant. The Air Force said its decision in favor of the DC-10s was based on an assessment of "capability, price, life cycle costs and technical features of the two airplanes." Besides the initial \$28 million, McDonnell Douglas was awarded a \$15.425 basic contract for logistics planning in preparation for support of the advanced tanker cargo mission.

"Annual options can be exercised for spare parts and support equipment. Intermediate and depot level maintenance system management, and technical support of the Air Force aircraft," he said the program will be supported by McDonnell Douglas aircraft under Federal Aviation Administration ground rules, with Air Force personnel doing flight line maintenance and maintenance management.

Patent law proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress should pass a law to give the government to keep patent rights on all inventions developed at government expense, says Adm. Hyman G. Rickover. Rickover told the Senate subcommittee of the Small Business Committee Monday the federal government should cease giving away patent rights to contractors who developed products on government contract. Rickover, head of the Navy's nuclear propulsion program, said giving the

patent rights away "promotes greater concentration of economic power in the hands of large corporations. It is costly to the taxpayer, and it hurts small business." Some exceptions to the policy may be needed, Rickover said but government agencies should be required to demonstrate that any waiver would not hurt competition or small business. Inventors, he said, should be required to certify in patent applications whether the invention was developed under government contract.

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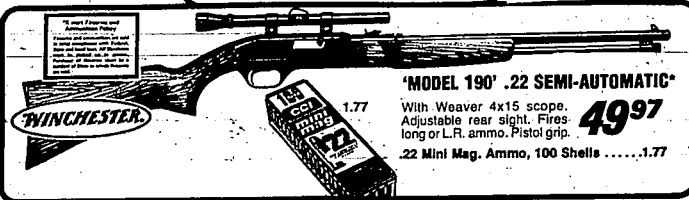
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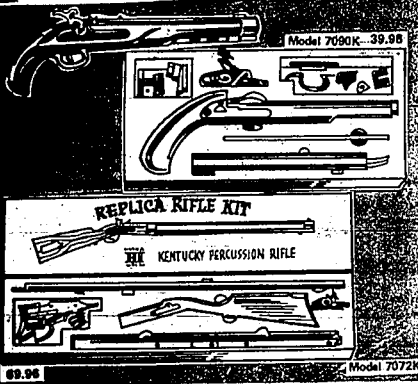
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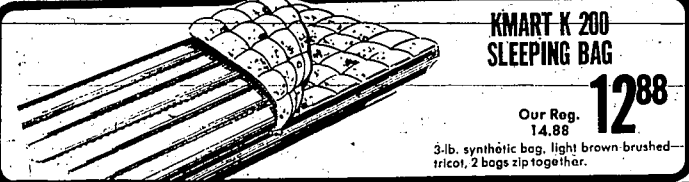
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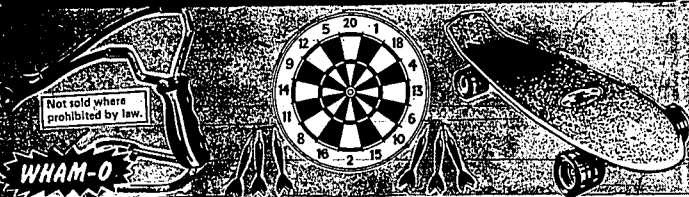
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It's the entertaining sense and wherever the scene may be set (from Boston to San Francisco, Dallas to Honolulu, hospitality will abound, not only for holiday celebrations but for the sheer pleasure of gathering friends in the congenial atmosphere best found in one's own home.

Such occasions call for good drinks that are filled to the brim with scintillating taste, and too, the appeal of glowing color. Cranberry, cranberry apple, cranberry, are a super base for preparing spirited blends suitable for many events, from a big bash to an intimate evening.

Perfect for a grand holiday buffet, or an anniversary or special birthday party, "Boston Berry Punch" is a delightful mix combining cranberry apple drink, apple cider and apple brandy, with the addition of cinnamon sticks and lemon slices for flavorful garnish. This drink will surely have them toasting you.

For a more quiet cocktail hour, whether there are just the two of you or a few couples more, consider two delightful concoctions. "Chicago Cranapple Collins" or "Cranberry Manhattan." The "Chicago Collins" is an effervescent blending of cranberry apple drink, lime juice, sugar, club soda, vodka or gin, with lime slices adding taste and color accents. The tasteful "Manhattan" combines cranberry juice cocktail, rye whiskey and vermouth. It shakes up in seconds and is sweetly garnished with a cherry.

Weekend brunches and lunches offer the opportunity for informal entertaining, and two drinks sure to be crowd pleasers are the "Dallas Berry Bullshot" and a "Frisco Red Fizz." Both can be made in quantity by simply multiplying the ingredients to suit the number of guests. Beef broth, cranberry juice cocktail, vodka or gin create the zest of the "Bullshot," and a celery stick acts as a mixer and edible garnish. The "Frisco Red Fizz" quickly whips up into a foam top trend blending cranberry apple drink, seltzer, egg white and soda, and for a pretty garnish, a slice of apple.

For a tropical flair, "Honolulu Cranberry Blossom" is a winsome winner. It will captivate the taste buds with its delightful blend of cranberry juice cocktail, pineapple juice, rum

and lemon sherbert. A sprig of mint or orange peel curl makes an attractive garnish. This drink is a sure sunny pick up for a dreary day. Make a second pitcher minus the rum for kids to enjoy, too.

Each of these drinks toasts a great city, and they're sure to be toast-about recipes for you when you add them to your cocktail repertoire.

BOSTON BERRY PUNCH
(Serves 12)
6 cups Ocean Spray cranberry apple drink, chilled
6 cups apple cider, chilled
2 cups apple brandy
Ice cubes
Cinnamon sticks, lemon slices

In a punch bowl, mix cranberry apple drink, cider and brandy. Add ice cubes, cinnamon sticks and lemon slices. Stir until very cold and then serve, ladled into punch glasses.

CHICAGO CRANAPPLE COLLINS
(Serves 1)
1/2 cup Ocean Spray cranberry apple drink, chilled
2 tablespoons lime juice
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 cup club soda, chilled
2 tablespoons vodka or gin
Ice cubes, lime slices

In a tall glass, mix cranberry apple drink, lime juice and sugar, until sugar is dissolved. Stir in club soda and vodka. Add ice cubes and lime slices. Serve at once. For more than one, multiply ingredients by number and combine in a cocktail pitcher.

CRANBERRY MANHATTAN
(Serves 1)
1/4 cup Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
1/4 cup rye whiskey
1 tablespoon dry vermouth
Cracked ice
Marshmallow cherry with stem

In a cocktail shaker, combine cranberry juice, rye, vermouth and cracked ice. Shake until very cold, then strain into cocktail glass. Garnish

with cherry. For more than one, multiply ingredients by number of servings.

DALLAS BERRY BULLSHOT
(Serves 1)
1/2 cup condensed beef broth, chilled
1/2 cup Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
2 tablespoons vodka or gin
Ice cubes
Celery heart

In a tall glass, mix broth, cranberry juice and vodka. Add ice cubes and celery heart for stirrer. Serve at once. For more than one, multiply ingredients by number of servings and combine in a pitcher.

FRISCO RED FIZZ
(Serves 1)
1/4 cup Ocean Spray cranberry apple drink, chilled
1/4 cup seltzer
1 tablespoon unbleached egg white
1/2 cup club soda, chilled
Apple slice

In a bowl, place cranberry apple drink, seltzer, egg white and soda. Beat with a rotary egg beater, wire whisk or in a blender, until very foamy. Pour into cocktail glass and garnish with an apple slice that has been brushed with cranberry juice to prevent darkening. For more than one, use a blender and multiply ingredients by number of servings.

HONOLULU CRANBERRY BLOSSOM
(Serves 1)
1/2 cup Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
1/2 cup pineapple juice, chilled
2 tablespoons rum
1 scoop lemon sherbert

Mint sprig and/or orange peel curl
In a bowl or blender, combine cranberry juice, pineapple juice, rum and sherbert. Beat with a wire whisk until smooth and well blended. Pour into glass and garnish with mint sprig and/or orange peel curl. For more than one, use a blender and multiply ingredients by number of servings.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I'm 25, happily married, and have never cheated on my wife. My problem: Occasionally I'll go to a topless bar with a few of my buddies. We have a few beers, watch the girls dance, and then we go home. (Honestly.) The girls do not come around and sit with the customers—they just dance on the stage. There is no flirting with the men. I've never met any of the girls who dance there, and I have no desire to.

My wife knows I would never run around on her, but she gets very hurt and angry when I tell her I've been to a topless joint.

I take her out often, and have invited her to come along to prove it's not the kind of place where the girls mingle with the men, but she won't come with me. I've even offered to take her to a place where the men take off their clothes, but she says she's not interested.



Hubby just looks

She's always been unhappy about the smallness of her butt, even though I've tried to convince her that I'm satisfied with her the way she is. She insists that I go to topless bars because I prefer big-busted girls. It's not true. Besides, some of the girls aren't any bigger than she is. Abby, is it wrong for a man to enjoy looking?

ORDINARY GUY

DEAR ORDINARY: No. In fact it's normal. Men (and women, too) have enjoyed viewing the human torso since the beginning of time. (Witness all the ancient nude sculpture and paintings in art museums.) Because your wife is self-conscious about her small butt, her resentment is understandable. Looking is not your problem. Talking is.

DEAR ABBY: I refer to two letters that appeared in your column on the same day. One was from UNDERLYN and complaining because her husband of 20 years had lost all interest in sex. The other was from PAID MY DUES—also married 20 years—complaining because her husband demanded too much sex. You told them both to see a physician or a sex therapist, then you dismissed them with, "That's just another of life's inequities." In other words you are saying, "tough situation."

Why didn't you put the two couples in touch with each other?

LESTER IN OAKLAND

DEAR LESTER: I never put a stranger in touch with another stranger. Some strangers are mighty strange, Lester.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I attended a shower for a bride. I gave her a set of four very nice plastic placemats. The problem is she is still going with the same guy, but they aren't married yet.

I was thinking about asking her to return the placemats because my daughter is getting married soon and she could use them.

What is your advice?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Forget it. The girl may marry the guy.

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1/2 cup superfine granulated sugar
2 tablespoons frozen pineapple juice concentrate
1 cup whipping cream

Nutmeg
Combine sauterne, sugar and pineapple juice concentrate; let stand in refrigerator 15 minutes. Add whipping cream; beat until very frothy. Ladle out liquid and foam into chilled wine or sherbet glasses. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Serve immediately.

COFFEE CAPPUCCINO
Yield: 1 quart
2 cups hot double strength coffee
2 cups hot milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon frozen orange juice concentrate
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash salt
Whipped cream, sweetened

Nutmeg
Combine coffee, milk, sugar, orange juice concentrate, orange peel, cinnamon and salt. Heat to serving temperature. Pour through fine mesh strainer into warm serving pot. Top each serving with a dollop of sweetened whipped cream. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

HOT MOCHA CREAM
Yield: 2/3 cups
2 cups hot double strength coffee
1/2 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Whipped cream, sweetened
Chocolate curls, optional
Combine coffee, whipping cream, chocolate pieces, sugar and vanilla. Heat over low heat, stirring occasionally until chocolate is melted. Bring to serving temperature over medium heat, stirring constantly. Beat until frothy. Serve in warm cups topped with sweetened whipped cream and chocolate curls, if desired.
NOTE: For chocolate curls, draw a vegetable peeler along the flat side of a large milk

chocolate candy bar.

VIENNESE COFFEE
Yield: 1 quart
1/2 cup whipping cream
1 quart hot coffee
Whip cream until stiff peaks form; place in serving bowl. To serve, pour coffee into cups and top with a dollop of whipped cream.

HOLIDAY EGGNOG
Yield: about 3 quarts
6 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup whites
1/2 cup sugar
2 quarts milk
1/2 cup rum OR 1 to 2 tablespoons rum flavor

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon salt
Whipped cream
Nutmeg
Beat egg yolks and 1/2 cup sugar until thick and lemon-colored, about 5 minutes. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Gradually add 1/2

cup sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Gently fold egg yolks into egg whites. Blend in milk, rum, vanilla and salt. Chill thoroughly. Garnish with whipped cream and grated nutmeg.

SOUTHERN STYLE EGGNOG
Yield: 2 quarts
4 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
1 cup whipping cream
2 teaspoons vanilla

Nutmeg
Whipped cream
Beat egg yolks; gradually add 1/2 cup sugar and salt, beating constantly. Add milk and cream gradually. Cook over hot water or low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and coats a metal spoon. Cool. Add vanilla and chill thoroughly. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form while gradually adding remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Beat chilled custard until smooth and frothy. Fold beaten egg whites into custard. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Garnish with dollops of whipped cream.

Limes add zest to holiday beverages

As the holiday season approaches, our homes become the center of merriment and activity. Thoughts turn to home decorating, spiced baking smells and cozy firesides. But most meaningful of all are warm reunions with family and friends.

Centuries ago hospitality was inviting a friend to share a drink of good cheer. Today all over the world the custom remains the same whether it's sharing a cup of cil (tea) with a sidewalk merchant in Turkey or chatting over strong hot coffee and pastry in a Swedish home.

In modern America the custom continues with busy hosts and hostesses looking for beverages simple to prepare yet with festive distinction for holiday entertaining. Beverages are commonly dressed up with orange or lemon. But more distinctive than orange or lemon is the tangy hint of a sprightly lime.

The bright green peel and lively juice make limes a perfect garnish and flavor-enhancer for holiday drinks. When friends drop by, try floating slender green lime wheels studded with whole cloves in cups of steaming cider, tea or cranberry cocktail for a warming drink. When the affair requires cool beverages, Florida lime juice can be frozen with water into ice cubes. These cubes delightfully perk up, rather than water down refreshing drinks.

This holiday season many homes will host an open house or dinner party. One symbol of cordiality is the huge punch bowl which invites leisurely talk over a cup of traditional wassail. To make sure cold punches are served at the proper temperature, chill all your ingredients well ahead of time. To prevent ice from quickly diluting your punch, freeze the ice in a large block or ring and zip it up by squeezing in some

lancy lime juice before freezing.

Leisurely Lime Punch is one recipe you'll want to try this holiday season. This punch features a limey syrup base that can be made days in advance. The day of your party, just before guests arrive, splash bubbling champagne, soda water and lime syrup into the punch bowl. For a festive garnish, float a few lime slices atop the punch; and when the doorbell rings, guide your guests to the punch bowl for a refreshing drink. For a punch with a little added kick, try adding rum or make individual Lime Rum Drinks with lime syrup, rum, and a splash of club soda.

LEISURELY LIME PUNCH
3/4 cup water
2 cups sugar
1 cup fresh Florida lime juice
2 limes sliced in rings
2 cups club soda

In saucepan, bring water and sugar to boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Boil 5 minutes. Add lime juice. Cool and chill. Fill a ring mold (a size that fits your punch bowl) with water and lime slices. Freeze lime. At serving time, put frozen ice ring into punch bowl. Pour in chilled lime syrup, champagne and club soda. Stir gently. Ladle into punch cups. Makes 15 (6-ounce) servings.

NOTE: For a larger crowd, recipe can be doubled easily.

LIME RUM PUNCH
Add one cup light rum to above recipe.
FOR INDIVIDUAL LIME RUM DRINKS: Fill highball glass with ice cubes. Pour in a jigger each of lime syrup and rum. Add a splash of club soda. Garnish with a slice of lime.



PUNCH FEATURES A LIMEY SYRUP BASE MADE IN ADVANCE
... add bubbling champagne and soda water

Peanut Nog guest pleaser

Light the Yule log, deck the halls and bring out the Peanut Nog. It's a holiday party time! Peanut Nog, a sensational new drink, combines peanut butter, rum and vanilla ice cream. Easily prepared in a blender or drink mixer, Peanut Nog rivals the traditional Egg Nog for taste and creamy texture.

PEANUT NOG
1/2 cup peanut butter

1/2 cup milk
2 (number 10) scoops vanilla ice cream
4 ounces white rum
Salted cocktail peanuts

Put all ingredients except peanuts into a blender or drink mixer. Blend until smooth. Put in bottom of each glass and pour drink over. Makes about two cups (three or four drinks)

School volunteers aid local teachers

By **RONNIE BAIRD JONES**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls teacher with some 35 children in her second grade classroom doesn't have time for the individual attention needed by a self-conscious youngster with thick glasses and a dislike for math.

There is also a young man falling behind in several subjects because of reading difficulties.

These students in the large classes need individual attention but it is difficult for a teacher to give it and still keep the remainder of the class moving ahead.

The solution?

She calls on the Twin Falls School Volunteers, a program which began in the Harrison School some six years ago and elementary schools, junior and even the senior high classes.

Susan Davis, chairman of this year's program, says there are about 45 women ranging from mothers with small babies to grandmothers donating their time to help youngsters overcome study problems.

School administrators say there are some definite results showing after three years in most of the schools. Teachers say they have come to depend on the tutors and aides as an important source of help.

"It's a thankless job. These people are out of time and they are not paid, but they are a dedicated group," says Clarence Parker, principal of Morningside School.

Parker says the biggest users of the volunteer program in his school are the first, second and third grade teachers. This year Morningside has five first-grade classrooms—the largest number Parker can recall. He said the additional classroom has helped cut the size of classes at Morningside, but 30 children in some classes are still a lot for one teacher.

"We have one volunteer who brings her tiny baby along when she can't find a sitter. We have a retired woman who is a grandmother—and just enjoys the contacts," Parker said.

"The volunteers we have at Morningside even help with playground duty, bulletin board material and general duties around the school," Parker said.

Frances Anderson, principal at Harrison School, said the volunteers have "just become a regular part of our school program."

"Sometimes just giving the child some individual recognition is all he or she needs to begin showing progress," Miss Anderson said. "Teachers here utilize

the program fully and I know many of our teachers know much better in various subjects because of the volunteers."

Sawtooth School, where community growth to the northeast has increased class sizes this year, is also a heavy user of the volunteer program. Some teachers in Sawtooth are working with 35 or more children and depend on the volunteers for daily assistance.

Anyone is welcome to participate in the program. There are no educational requirements such as college degrees and no set amount of time each volunteer is required to devote.

The volunteers work either as aides or tutors and check under the direction of a teacher. When a student is having difficulties, the teacher will make certain recommendations for instructions and the volunteer follows these recommendations with some innovations of her own which seem to help the particular student.

The aides usually spend a half day once a week as an assistant to the teacher in the classroom, performing tasks requested by the teacher. Many aides then become tutors if they decide to continue with the program.

Tutors work about half an hour two days a week with a single student, assisting with reading—math—or spelling difficulties.

There are also resource persons in the program who bring their special talent or hobbies to the schools to give students new ideas in painting or other arts. They may even provide an interesting field trip for the entire class.

All of the volunteers work through the coordinator, also a volunteer, who is assigned to each school. They also take directions from the teachers which keeps the classroom instructor in control of the basic learning program.

School administrators say the major benefit of the program, aside from the one-on-one basis assistance some children need, is that volunteers free instructors of this responsibility, giving them more time for general classroom duties and work the teacher is trained to handle.

This year's volunteer program, headed by Susan Davis, includes assistance from: Marie Slavin, secretary-treasurer; Jackie Gasser, publicity; Evelyn Routh, resource chairman and Phyllis Bulgin, video tape, a new committee this year.

Coordinators in the schools include Jerry Musser, Morningside; Carol Craft, Sawtooth; Becky Kiely, Blacket; Arlene Schmidt, Harrison; Mary Reis, Lincoln; Donanna McKinstry, Robert Stuart and Donna Brizee, O'Leary.



TUTOR AND RESOURCE VOLUNTEER
... Maxeen Evans, left, Evelyn Routh

Santa's pack contains big variety

NEW YORK (UPI)—Down to the wire on your Christmas shopping? Relax. Really, all you need is money including a solid credit card, patience with long lines of shoppers, promise of deliveries in 1978, and catalogs to let your fingers do the walking.

For Santa's pack is a mixed bag. Even more so than in any other holiday season.

It bulges with gifts that are extravagant, elegant, that emphasize concern about our ecology, our energy supply, physical fitness, his and hers items, and if you can abide one person's appraisal, a lot of things you don't want and wouldn't give except as something for the someone who already has everything.

Women's Wear Daily, the trade publication, reported that "quality sparks holiday catalog sales." Check the catalogs, as I did, of some 50 retail stores around the nation, and the conclusion is right—there is an abundance of luxury items, and upgrading that should be some indication of the state of the economy.

There is, however, a plethora of "now what do I do with this?" items in the marketplace, as in every other year.

Let's look first at some of the extravagant, elegant categories—or, "if you've got it (money), flaunt it."

A New York retailer is offering a total silver room, sold in pieces if the buyer demands, but, for the works \$250,000, including a bed that once was a throne. Bought by pieces, bed and sleigh are \$5,000 each, and you can have dining room

chairs for \$8,000.

Only problem here is cost to keep the sterling polished.

But preferences are a part of the holiday shopping list. For \$1.125 million the jet set can buy "DiscoJet saucers," like something out of the recent movies, made of fiberglass, mostly, that carry up to six persons.

Smaller versions, for two, come at \$685,500 from the Houston store that reminds the "flying saucers" still are in the experimental stage, until the Federal Aviation Administration certifies them, and that the saucer flyer must be a licensed pilot.

The larger "saucer" is available in 1978, the smaller in the coming year.

But if I had my druthers, I'd elect for \$130,000 the full-length coat made of Russian lynx bellies (almost totally white fur). The lynx is so rare and so in demand that one prestige New York furrier told me he was able to buy only two bundles at the last Leningrad auction. Or, go for a Russian black, reversing to karakul, at \$60,000.

Even the necktie, a perennial on shopping lists, has gone to the ultimate. One famous designer manufacturer is offering a necktie "for that 'one man in a million at only' \$3,000, \$2,000, and \$1,000, depending on the number of diamond clusters set into 14-karat gold rosettes on a base of cut velvet.

From the sublime to the ridiculous—there is also an edible necktie, for \$10, manufactured of solid milk chocolate in floral or solid design.

If Beluga caviar is your wish prepare to pay up to \$225 per pound during the holidays. The elegant egg of the fish increasingly is hard to harvest and one expert on the slurgeon's product predicts that in 10 years there won't be any.

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Hints

NIGHTLIGHT
Brighten lips at night by applying a lip brush dipped in gold powder over your regular lipstick.

TINGLING TIP
For a quick facial, take some plain yogurt, put it on your face, leave on for five minutes, and remove with water.

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♠ A Q 9 7 6 4	♥ 8 3
♦ Q 7	♣ K 9

Vulnerable: Neither.
Dealer: North

West—North—East—South
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Opening lead: Queen of hearts

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Reese's first rule for suit play is to look for and count your losers. He is also a consistent winner, but feels that the losing trick count is the more important of the two.

Then your next step is to look at the trump suit and decide if you should play trumps immediately.

South wins the first trick and a careless player will immediately try a trump finesse.

A more careful player will see four potential losers. One trump if the finesse loses, one heart and the two missing aces. Can he do anything about one of those losers?

He sure can if he has time. He can discard one of his hearts on one of dummy's diamonds. To do this he must leave trumps alone and lead a diamond toward his queen. East will duck, but South will lead a second diamond and knock out the ace. East plays a second heart, but South gets to discard his potential loser on

A good diamond before taking the trump finesse.

Ask the Jacobys

A Massachusetts reader wants to know if there is such a play as the Coon coup.

Some years ago Charles Coon of Boston playing for America in the world's championship grade a most unusual but successful lead against Italy and the play was then named the Coon coup.

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Carter may be looking toward second term



FIRST LADY ROSALYNN CARTER
... comments on second term, energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter indicates the president of the United States looks toward a second term in the White House.

The first lady, in a discussion of her husband's push on the controversial energy bill, said the president "could delay his push for comprehensive congressional action until the second term, but Jimmy just doesn't work that way."

Mrs. Carter hedged a bit, however, saying, "We really haven't talked about it."

"The second term depends on what he has gotten done, what will be done," Mrs. Carter said in an interview. "There are some decisions ahead."

Mrs. Carter was talking in an exclusive UPI interview in her modest-sized, Christmas-decorated office in the East Wing of the White House.

As she closes her first year as first lady, our conversation ranged through a variety of topics — the forthcoming foreign trip, what she plans to highlight in the coming year and beyond, the rewards and frustrations of 1977, and her reaction to some of the battering criticism she has received from some sources.

A year later, Mrs. Carter still is unafraid and anxious to get on with her two special projects — mental health care and awareness of and action on

problems of the aged.

She has changed by her own admission. "It all is so overwhelming, so awesome, you have to worry about priorities. But I've been pleased."

"It's hard to say what has been the most satisfying ... I've done so much. There was the trip to Latin America to study first, to meet leaders, to see the move toward democracy... very exciting. In Latin America, I saw countries working toward democracy, yet so weak financially..."

"Believe the trip coming up will be easier than South America for me... When I wasn't representing the nation and meeting with heads of state, I was busy touring."

Mrs. Carter will accompany the president on an eight-day sweep of six countries from Dec. 29 to Jan. 6. The countries are Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, France and Belgium.

"And all this time I've been studying Spanish," said the first lady, who is not conversant in any other foreign language. "But I have plans to visit children's hospitals, an old people's town, in India; to meet with women on health concerns, in France to check what I hear are very good programs for the aged..."

Mrs. Carter refers constantly to her husband's viewpoint — it is as if one mind constantly were tuned in to the other.

"On the Middle East and the breakthrough with Israel and Egyptian leaders talking peace, she said:

"Jimmy thinks you have to get problems out in the open,

you have to have some discussions before you start accomplishing..."

She brushes off "without rancor the criticisms of her first year performance."

"I just don't agree," she said of the current Ms magazine issue which headlined a section "Betty Ford, Where Are You Now That We Need You?" and talked of the "dashed-hopes syndrome" and "creeping disappointment with this quiet, self-contained southerner..."

Said Mrs. Carter, "Jimmy says, 'Whatever you do will be criticized. If you do nothing, there is no criticism.'"

Mrs. Carter made other points in an interview that ran to 75 minutes despite a tight pre-holiday schedule.

—She plans to go to Plains, Ga., for Christmas with the whole family, and then prep for the post-Christmas trip abroad.

—If passage of the Equal Rights Amendment becomes critical, she will "hit the road" to campaign for its enactment.

Her own state, Georgia, has not ratified the amendment.

"Thinking back," she said, "We should have been campaigning earlier and more forcefully."

—The coming year will be the year of the economy.

—Her mail runs generally in her favor with "few hate letters." But she realizes that the difference between being first lady of Georgia and the wife of the president puts her in a different role. "The difference is more in the public eye. I did just about the same things in Georgia."

—"We're a closer family now than in the governor's job... We find we have more time for each other. I'm with Amy more than I've ever been. We swim, play tennis, have breakfast together. Of course Jimmy's up at 5 a.m. as always — But I find he now paces himself... He's quit going back to an office at night. If he needs to read up, he does it right with us."

Mrs. Carter maintains the fashion image that really is a non-fashion image. She breaks no traditions, sets no one ago with what she wears.

The day we talked she was in a pale mauve, classic dress — with that semi-turtle neck look she always wears.

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Outdoor enthusiasts surveyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than twice as many people go outdoors to look at wildlife than to kill it, according to the latest U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service survey.

The survey, released Monday, found 49 million wildlife lovers in 1975, more than double the 20.5 million people who went hunting during the year.

Some of those who engaged in wildlife observation also were hunters and fishermen, officials noted.

Most outdoor enthusiasts were fishermen, with almost 54 million fishermen among the 96 million participants in outdoor activities during the year. Americans spent \$15.2 billion to go fishing and \$5.8 billion to hunt, the survey reported.

The survey is conducted every five years to assist states in managing resources, officials said.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Lynn Greenwall said the availability of more "recreational" and "money" as well as the fact that Americans need to escape from busy lives accounted for the increase.

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White, Mulder wed



MR. AND MRS. MARK H. MULDER

BOISE — Carol Ann White and Mark Henry Mulder exchanged wedding vows Dec. 3 in Boise at St. Paul's Catholic Student Center.

The ceremony was performed by Father Jim Worsley.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Marie White, Boise. The bridegroom is the son of Harold and Shirley Mulder of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a traditional wedding dress, her cap was attached to layers of tulle and she carried a bouquet of daisies.

Maid of honor was Toni Croes and best man was Brent Paxton, both Twin Falls.

The ceremony was highlighted by the lighting of three wedding candles, two for the bride and bridegroom, and one for each set of parents. The parents were presented their candles by the couple during the ceremony.

A champagne reception at the home of the bride's parents was held following the ceremony.

The bride, a Borah High School and Boise State University graduate, is employed as assistant finance manager for Western Farm Service in Jerome. The bridegroom, graduated from Twin Falls High School and is employed as a brick mason by Jim Mikese Masonry.

After a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Earmuff celebrates its 100th birthday

FARMINGTON, Maine, (UPI) — Chester Greenwood Day honors the inventor of earmuffs, but Farmington's town manager is hoping for unearmuff weather when his town celebrates the event Wednesday.

Farmington's 5,657 residents have bought more than 700 pairs of earmuffs in the last 10 days as they prepare to honor Greenwood, the native son who invented the ear protectors 100 years ago.

Town manager Philip K. Schenck 34, said Monday another 20 pairs of earmuffs will be placed on sale before the celebration, which falls on the first day of winter.

"We've sold about 60 dozen earmuffs in the last 10 days," Schenck said. He said "another 20 dozen" in a variety of colors has been ordered because most local merchants already were sold out.

"Even though the day is for earmuffs and you need cold weather to use them, I'd like it to be a nice, good sunny day without any snow," Schenck said.

Besides sitting on nearly every head, a giant pair of earmuffs — "as big as automobile tires" — will be worn by a fire truck. A red flag emblazoned with white earmuffs will hang in front of the municipal building, and Gov. James B. Longley has declared Wednesday Chester Greenwood Day statewide.

Schenck said there also will be an earmuff fashion show and a largest cars contest at the University of Maine-Farmington, a parade, a community supper and winter sports competition. Schools will be dismissed early and there will be a foot race from Greenwood's former home to the former Greenwood Ear Protector Factory.

Greenwood, who held more than 125 patents, also invented such things as the spring-tooth rake, airplane shock absorbers and self-priming spark plugs.

But Schenck said it was earmuffs that captured the hearts of Greenwood's hometown because "they show common sense and Yankee ingenuity."

"The community prides itself that a local boy was able to do all these things. Airplane shock absorbers probably have more technological effect, but the earmuffs are just more attractive."

He said the muffs are for an "attractive piece of trivia" — asking who invented ear muffs.

"But it goes beyond that," he said. "It's also giving credit where credit is due."

"I think most of the interest in Greenwood stems from the bicentennial and people looking at the past. Perhaps some of these people nationwide will deserve more attention — will receive it as a result of those looks backward."

Copenhavers celebrate

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Copenhaver of Jerome will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Dec. 23.

The Copenhavers were married Dec. 23, 1927, at Butler, Mo. They came to Idaho in 1935 and lived in the Filer and Twin Falls areas until 1968 when they settled in Jerome at 615 E. Ave. D.

The couple has five children: Reva Hrusa, Stuart, Fla.; Bill Copenhaver, Portland, Ore.; Dick Copenhaver, Ismir, Turkey; Joyce Stultz, Jerome; Frances Nustala, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

There are 14 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

The turkeys were supplied by Marty's Market in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. JOE C. PHARRIS

Pair celebrates 50th anniversary

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Pharris, Jerome, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Pharris were married Dec. 24, 1927. They lived in Hazelton for 22 years before moving to Jerome.

The reception honoring the Pharrises will be hosted by their daughters and families: Mrs. Rae Torey, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Diana Delamarter, Salem, Ore.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. They request no gifts.

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Holiday season bad time for battlers of the bulge

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — The holiday season, a traditional time of overindulgence in both food and drink, can be the worst time of the year for the estimated 70 million Americans trying to lose weight.

Family feasts, the office party, informal get-togethers and the New Year's Eve party all offer opportunities for the most carefully planned diet to break down under an

avalanche of goodies.

But it is still possible to enjoy the festivities and minimize calorie intake, according to Lib Underwood, a nutritional expert for RJR Foods, Inc. She offers the following tips for weight-conscious revelers:

— Before attending a party, eat a nutritious snack so you won't be overly hungry. Try a simple salad prepared from canned bean sprouts marinated in soy sauce, or a piece of fruit.

— Avoid too many alcoholic beverages. Not only do they contain empty calories, but they also may suppress dieting willpower. Drink club soda or mineral water garnished with a slice of lime.

— Unless dessert is fresh fruit, skip it! Drink lots of unskipped beverages instead.

— Raw vegetables with a dip, or fruit, are perfect low-calorie snacks.

Raffle winners revealed

TWIN FALLS — The winners of the 1977 Magic Valley Hair-dressers Association Raffle were announced at a Christmas party Dec. 18 at the Filer and Twin Falls areas until 1968 when they settled in Jerome at 615 E. Ave. D.

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The classes will be conducted by Joanel McFarlane, a certified instructor who has personally experienced two Lamaze births. The seven-week course meets on Monday or Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m., and the fee is \$30 plus \$5 for the course text.

The class covers pregnancy comfort, nutrition, anatomy and physiology of labor and delivery, nonconforming situations, use of medication, hospital experience, newborn care, breastfeeding and the Lamaze — breathing and relaxation techniques. Husbands or labor coaches are encouraged to attend to learn how to help their wives during labor and delivery.

Couples interested in taking the class should pre-register by contacting Marvin Glascock at CSI, 733-6554, extension 281. For further information contact McFarlane at 625-1742.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Several years ago, I believe I read in one of your columns that a person should take potassium if he took a diuretic because diuretics deplete the potassium supply in one's system. My mother recently moved and has a new doctor. She is 78 years old. She was taking several medications since she has hypertension, a heart condition, and arthritis. The doctor gave her Lasix (furosemide) for the swelling of her feet and ankles, but took away her potassium. I am concerned about this, and would appreciate your comments.

Dear Reader — Lasix is a potent diuretic and must be used with caution in older people in particular. It is easy to remove too much salt and water causing a person to be dehydrated and to upset the chemical balance. This is equally true of most of the potent diuretics. It is an excellent medicine to remove excess fluid.

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Melt butter in 1½ x 10½ x 1-inch jellotron pan. Sprinkle on crumbs; top sides of pan to distribute crumbs evenly. Sprinkle on coconut. Distribute candied fruit evenly over coconut. Cut dates into small amount of flour so they won't stick. Sprinkle on nuts. Press mixture evenly with hands. Pour milk evenly over top. Bake in 350 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes. Cool completely before cutting into squares. Makes about 60 squares.

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It works by increasing the elimination of sodium. The sodium retention is responsible for the excess fluid retention. It does increase the loss of potassium as well.

The doctor may have removed the potassium because certain potassium pills (enteric coated pills) in combination with diuretics have been shown to cause ulceration and bleeding from the small intestine in some patients. That doesn't mean your mother doesn't need potassium. If she has any increased loss of potassium with the Lasix action, she will indeed need more potassium.

The Physicians' Desk Reference that details all the current drugs specifically recommends a liquid potassium supplement if one is needed because of potassium depletion when taking Lasix.

A good way to solve this problem is to include foods that contain lots of potassium in the diet. I would recommend at least a couple of 8-ounce glasses of orange juice a day to provide potassium that will not affect the small intestine in any way and may protect your mother. Fresh fruits are a good source of potassium.

The only precaution one needs follow here is that if a person has badly diseased kidneys that are not forming urine, then potassium needs to be restricted. That is quite rare compared to the number of people who need additional potassium when taking Lasix.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Will X rays show the clot in the leg if you have thrombophlebitis?

Dear Reader — Ordinary X rays show only shadows for soft tissue masses and you cannot see arteries and veins. That is why doctors inject an opaque dye into the circulation. If there's a clot in the leg vein, and it obstructs the vein, it will not fill completely with the dye. The filling defect may identify the location of the obstruction, which in the case of a vein may be a clot. An obstruction in an artery may be from the build up of fatty-cholesterol deposit.

We are in the middle of the cold and flu season. Readers who want information on these problems can send 50 cents for each for The Health Letters number 3-1, The Cold Flu Group; or 3-2 Colds and Flu Group, Prevention and Treatment. Send your request to Dr. Lamb with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Canada starts protest

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada is pulling out all government supported trade activities from South Africa to protest that country's apartheid policies.

The decision was announced Monday by External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson in a brief, foreign policy statement to parliament. Jamieson disclosed a number of actions designed to bring pressure on the regime of Prime Minister John Vorster, but stopped short of breaking off diplomatic relations.

Commercial counsellors will be withdrawn from Johannesburg and Cape Town and the consulate general in Johannesburg will be closed.

But Jamieson said the consulate general's office in Pretoria will remain open to give Canada the opportunity to "impress upon the government of South Africa the necessity for change."

Export Development Corporation support for trade transactions relating to South Africa also is being removed, Jamieson said. EDC provides foreign investment, export credit insurance and loan insurance.

In addition the government will propose a code of ethics for Canadian companies operating in South Africa.

"It is a step which is not as complete as may yet come in time," Jamieson told the House of Commons in the first major foreign affairs debate in more than a decade. "We are examining the implications and the possibilities for other nations."

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Indonesia releases prisoners

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — The government of Indonesian President Suharto Tuesday released 10,000 Communist political prisoners and sent them to their home villages or special resettlement towns.

Officials said the prisoners were chosen from nearly 30,000 leftists arrested in the wake of the abortive Communist-inspired coup of 1965.

Among those freed today were government ministers in the last cabinet of the left-leaning Sukarno regime, a former Indonesian ambassador to Albania and numerous intellectuals who once held high positions in and outside the government.

All 10,000 were interrogated by government psychologists to determine the "ideological content" of their beliefs following 12 years of indoctrination at 21 separate detention camps throughout Indonesia. Their conduct in prison, health and age were also factors in their release, officials said.

They took loyalty oaths to the government before leaving for their home towns or special settlements for an undetermined transition period of government "guidance," authorities said.

They said the other 19,971 prisoners would be released in two stages next year and in 1979.

"They have their chance to start a new life for themselves and their families," a military official said in Jakarta.

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Bound over

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — A former Idaho Falls-area pharmaceutical salesman has been bound over for trial on 18 felony counts in connection with the disappearance of more than \$95,000 worth of drugs from State Hospital South.

Rexburg Magistrate Harold Forbush ordered Herbert Adolph Weirich Sr. bound over to District Court late Monday on 13 counts of the sale of prescription drugs by an unauthorized person and 5 counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

Originally, Weirich was charged with only 8 counts, but 10 more counts were brought against him when he appeared before Forbush.

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Oregon packers reluctant to halt potato shipments

MERRILL, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon potato packers expressed reluctance Monday about joining a proposed two-week halt of fresh potato shipments.

Klamath Basin packers closed two days last week as part of the nationwide farmers' strike "to show respect for the movement but it backfired—on us," Jim Dwyer, owner of Klamath Potato Distributors, said.

He said packers in the area were led to believe other Western packers also would close but they did not. He said he would join a shutdown again only if others also close.

"I'm sure we would go along if we could see ahead of time that others in the region would too," Donald Micka, of Malin, Ore., owner of J.M. Proline Co., said.

He said his firm and most others will have their usual closures of several days during

the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Turk Dahle, of Tulelake, Calif., a spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement, said at the movement's Oregon office in Merrill, that he is among farmers attempting to arrange a two-week halt of potato shipments beginning Thursday. He said a two-week halt in shipments would have an impact on consumers and would draw attention to farmers' demands for higher prices.

Joe Spiruta, of Salem, a member of the Oregon potato commission, said, "There was no enthusiasm from commission members" about supporting the shipment halt.

Large baker-size potatoes are being sold for \$9 to \$10 per hundredweight, Spiruta said.

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Holdover hay crop

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U.S. reverses stand on policy

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Monday America does not oppose the European Common Market's Common Agricultural Policy.

He said the U.S. accepts CAP's controversial price support mechanism as being necessary to keep it functioning.

Washington in the past has frequently criticized the CAP as protectionist.

"We accept the CAP as very proper to the community," Bergland said after a meeting with the Common Market's agricultural commission, Finn Olav Gundelach of Denmark.

"The United States also has an agricultural policy proper to its 50 states and so it should."

Bergland acknowledged the U.S. does not agree with the CAP's restitution system under which exports get

refunds to make up the difference between lower world prices and prices fixed inside the community.

"We understand the system is needed to keep the CAP working and we are not here to wreck it," he said.

Bergland came to Brussels to pay a return visit to Gundelach, who met him in Washington earlier this year.

Gundelach said his conversations with Bergland, covered the entire range of agricultural topics in preparation for multilateral trade negotiations, which are to start in Geneva early next year.

"The United States and the community believe jointly that success of these negotiations is important for the world as a means of averting widespread protectionism," he said.

Bergland said Washington does not oppose the inclusion of course and feed grains included in current negotiations

toward an international grain agreement.

"There has been a misunderstanding about this in the past," he said. "We are not opposed to having course grains discussed along with wheat, provided this is done at separate negotiating tables."

Bergland added the U.S. thinks it is necessary to keep the question of dairy trade "on the table." The community has long been trying to increase dairy exports to the United States to reduce its surplus of milk and butter.

"We have a surplus, too," Bergland said, adding the U.S. administration might have to change its present price support policy to reduce its surplus of butter fat.

Regarding future soybean supplies to the community — which imports 80 per cent of its needs — Bergland said America wants to be "a dependable supplier at reasonably stable prices."

Farm

McClure demands pledge for '78 irrigation water

CALDWELL, (UPI) — Sen. James McClure demanded Monday that Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus give immediate assurances that 1978 irrigation water will not be shut off due to enforcement of the 160-acre limitation.

McClure, who spoke at a meeting of the Caldwell Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, said "if that mode of water would not be shut off during the growing season, but the cutting of irrigation water before the 1978 season begins."

McClure said his communication to Andrus came after spending the past several days in Idaho agricultural areas. "Farmers and rural bankers have made it very clear to me that assurances are needed that irrigation water will not be shut off prior to next year's growing season."

"Many farmers are now in the process of planning their 1978 crops and arranging financing — a task which is impossible with this Department of Interior cloud hanging over their heads," he said. "It is imperative that we have solid assurances immediately regarding this question."

McClure told chamber members farmers are facing one of the worst years ever for getting a fair price for their commodities, and are now facing additional financial problems because of the uncertainty surrounding the proposed 160-acre limitation enforcement.

"At this point no one seems to be able to say just who will be affected by the 160-acre provisions. Given the enforcement will actually take place, and what impact enforcement of the Reclamation Act would have on Idaho agricultural economy," McClure said.

"I again ask for your support of a one-year moratorium on the enforcement of the 1962 Reclamation Act," he said in a letter to Andrus. "This will give Congress time in which to find an equitable solution to this most urgent problem."

Los Angeles (UPI) — Between 1961 and 1975, the county spent \$5.8 million on rainmaking, he said, seeding clouds over the San Gabriel mountains. This increased rainfall by 96.5 billion gallons, worth \$9.8 million.

The rainmaking was to encourage growth of shrubbery on the slopes as a hindrance to flooding and erosion. It was halted in 1975 because a series of brush fires bared the slopes, making extra rainfall more harmful as a flood threat than beneficial.

Try rainmaking anew

With a highly damaging two years of drought in its past, Los Angeles County is faced with a severely depleted water supply in its underground storage system.

A. E. Brubington, chief engineer of the county flood control district, said Monday.

He urged county supervisors to approve a \$30,000 contract renewing rainmaking activities next year.

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Nevada wary but hoping for rainfall

RENO — Agricultural production could fall from 25 percent to 50 percent below average, public domain livestock grazing be greatly curtailed and millions of acres of water limited if Nevada doesn't get necessary precipitation this winter.

"We're all hoping, of course, for a better than normal moisture year to avoid these things," said Dr. DeWayne Gilbert, "but significantly, all federal and state agencies involved and the University are already in the process of devising contingency plans to meet the drought situation should it worsen."

Dr. Gilbert is the state cooperative extension agronomist and chairman of the state's drought committee. The committee is composed of representatives of various federal and state resource management agencies and the University. It held its first meeting of the 1977-78 fiscal period Dec. 9. The general feeling was not one of optimism.

"We would like to have contingency plans ready early so that they might be available to agricultural producers and others by late February," Dr. Gilbert said. He said there was agreement at the meeting that information and suggested management and other plans to cope with another dry year will be needed early in order for those concerned to adjust their personal operations.

It was reported at the meeting that presently Nevada is around 70 percent of normal for the year and National Weather Service forecasts and others indicate a normal moisture year is probable. "This is not likely to be what is needed, however," Dr.

Gilbert said. "Most at the meeting agreed it would take from 120 percent of 130 percent of normal precipitation to avoid problems. We don't get this and we could be in considerably worse shape going into the coming growing season that we were a year ago. We don't have reservoir storage for one thing."

Another dry year, Dr. Gilbert said, is not only going to affect agriculture, but will hit the urban dweller as hard. There will have to be water conservation policies that will probably curtail lawn watering and other such activity.

"Anything anyone including urban persons can do right now to conserve water, will extend the time that we will have adequate to marginal water next year should we get less-than-hoped-for moisture," Dr. Gilbert said.

Resource management agencies such as the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service at the meeting reported that they are already looking at public domain grazing in the advent of another dry year. Possible long closures in some areas, restricted grazing, late turn-outs and early recalls are all possibilities. The committee suggested that should such actions be necessary, livestockmen should be informed as soon as possible.

It was noted by the BLM that many cheatgrass ranges in the state "went to pot" early last year and that crested wheatgrass plantings turned out to be one of the keys in sustaining range production. Certain ranges in the state are critical right now, it was reported.

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New fields open for con artists

POWCA CITY, Okla. (UPI) — The farm strike may be providing fresh prospects for con artists.

A man who said he was with the farm strike movement, recently asked for a donation from businessman Larry Brandt, but slipped away before Brandt had a chance to talk to him at length.

"We are not asking for money," Jack Chaband of the state American Agriculture office in Carnegie said.

He said donations were accepted, but farmers were not soliciting them.

Brandt, who owns a hardware and farm implement store, said a man wearing a cowboy hat and western clothing walked in and said he represented American

Agriculture of Colorado.

Brandt said he took the man into his office so he could explain the farm strike movement.

The man then told him to "just make out the check to me and I'll see it gets in the right hands," Brandt said.

"I didn't have time to sit down and talk to him. I was busy and they were calling to me from the different departments in the store," he said.

Brandt said he left the office to answer the calls and when he returned the man was gone.

He said he was talking to farmer Don Schieber of Newkirk later and Schieber told him no one had been soliciting funds for the strike.

Enrollment open for plant seminar

BOISE (UPI) — Farmers, agricultural fieldmen and other people interested in the control of plant pests will have time to sign up for the University of Idaho Plant Protection Seminar, to be held Jan. 3-6 at Boise's Rodeway Inn, the university announced Friday.

The registration deadline has been extended to Dec. 29. Applications and inquiries should be addressed to Lynn Thomas, UI Office of Continuing Education, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

"The seminar will explain legal, safe and successful methods for reducing devastation of farm crops by insects, plant diseases and weeds," Arthur J. Walz, UI extension potato specialist, said. Walz and Gene P. Carpenter, Moscow, are co-chairmen of the four-day seminar.

Instructors will include university specialists, representatives of chemical companies and a toxicologist from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Picket line opens

SIKESTON, Mo. (UPI) — The bread from Hart's Bakery is back on the town's grocery shelves because of a court order opening farmers' picket lines to delivery trucks.

The bakery's products had dwindled in the area's stores since farmers started blocking delivery trucks leaving the plant. But the bakery went to court, and on Monday Circuit Judge Marshall Craig issued a court order prohibiting the blocking of Hart's trucks.

The court order, intended to take effect 30 minutes after it was delivered to the picket

line, was given to the farmers by Scott County Sheriff Bill Ferrell and six deputies.

The 75 farmers at the bakery complied with the order and stopped blocking trucks. Deliveries started rolling a short time later, although pickets remained outside the plant.

Farmers continued blocking delivery trucks of the southeastern Missouri town's other bakery, Bunny Bread.

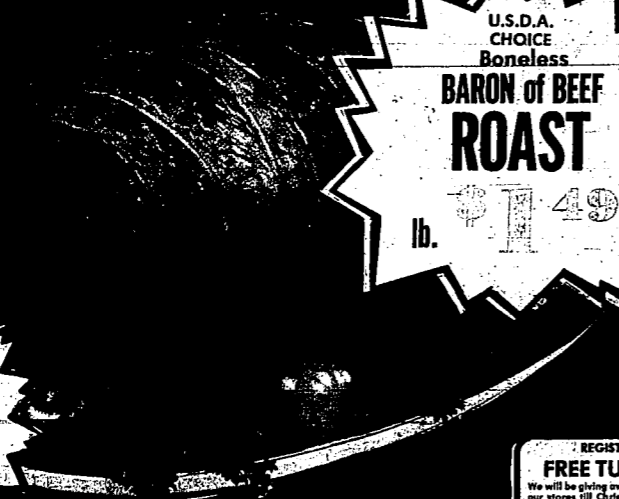
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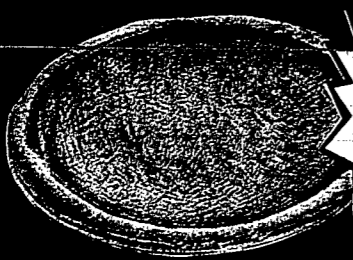
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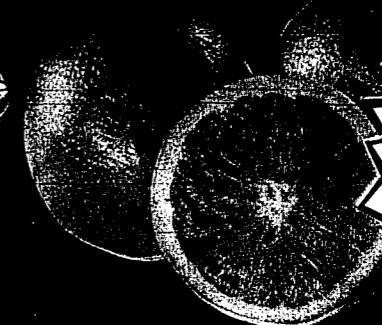
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Much care must be exercised in motion today if you are to avoid potential danger. Show that you are thinking logically.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A financial problem needs to be handled in a quiet, and intelligent, fashion for best results. Be sure to keep your promises.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget worrying about minor matters and get busy on work that can bring you more success and happiness. Take health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A private worry should not be confided in others for best results. Show devotion to the one you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Not an ideal day to be with friends, otherwise unfortunate arguments could ensue. Take no risks with your reputation now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Taking chances with credit could prove dangerous at this time. Accept a fine social invitation for the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care not to rush into a new project without first studying the details. Avoid one who could cause you to spend too much money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use your good judgment today and don't rely too much on your hunches, which could be erroneous. Show others you have poise.

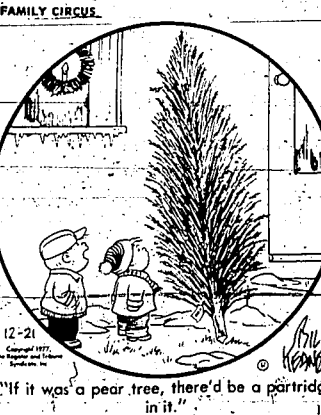
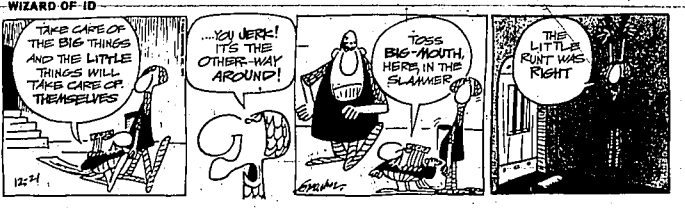
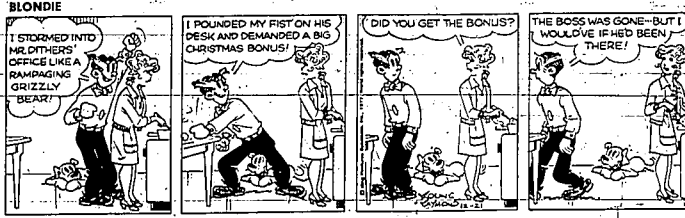
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't be tempted into an argument with a co-worker. A civic matter may be disturbing but little can be done about it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Strive for improved harmony with associates. Take time to improve your health. Show others you have wisdom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sidestep one who is a detriment to your progress. Show loyalty to the one you love. Show others you have ability.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use diplomacy at home and avoid any argument that could become serious. Use extreme care in motion today and tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will possess an excellent mind that needs to be kept active to offset any possible discontent. Direct education along lines of troubleshooting for best results. Be sure to give religious training early in life.



what's what

L.M. Boyd

The late Howard Hughes had been known to shut down the production of a major motion picture temporarily for no other purpose than to give the leading lady a special lesson. Consider the cost of such. Thousands of dollars of those are not for nothing. In other instances, big films have been re-shot completely, just because the producers thought there might be room for polish. For survival's sake, that's past. Dabblers fail today. The moneymakers plot their shooting schedules perfectly, and come in on the minute, or almost.

The word "filibuster" to most of us means speech-making to delay legislation. Originally, though, it came from the Spanish word for "filibuster" to describe one or another of the American adventurers who led raids into Latin America.

Is there any explanation for the proven fact that theater basemen generally live longer than major league players? (The other position?)

GOD HELPS THOSE
Q. "Where'd we get the saying, 'God helps those who help themselves'?" I'm told it's not in the Bible.

A. Credit Algen Sidney in 1698 with that precise phrasing. And Ben Franklin later in Poor Richard's Almanac. But the meat of the matter goes all the way back to Aeschylus (525-456 B. C.) who wrote: "Heaven aid or helps the men who will not act."

Q. "What is it that makes a mosquito bite itch so much?"
A. When the female mosquito hypodermically you, she injects a fluid that thins your blood so she can draw it out. That's what causes the itching, the thinning action of that fluid.

CROSSWORD PUZZLES
Must take a certain knack to work crossword puzzles. I've never finished one. Those clues get pretty confusing. For instance, what's a 12-letter word that means: "Criminals' definitive manifestation of life's comedy?" The answer turns out to be: "Manlaughter (man's laughter)." Now who in the world would've figured that out. A creator of crossword puzzles says he designs them for the same reason people work them: "To waste time without feeling guilty."

Question arises as to what a woman needs most. That's debatable. But Sophie Tucker, amply a woman, had a notion about the matter: "From birth to age 18, a girl needs good parents. From 18 to 35, she needs good looks. From 35 to 55, she needs a good personality. And from 55 on, she needs good cash."

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"If it was a pear tree, there'd be a partridge in it."

City under controversy

CHICAGO (UPI) — A year after the death of Mayor Richard J. Daley, the "City that Works" is embroiled in controversies involving the integrity of his successor and Daley's political, longtime grip on Democratic Party affairs.



LATE MAYOR DALEY ... Chicago 'strongman'

Daley, died one year ago today, leaving no heir apparent to his dual title of mayor and chairman of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee.

Although the transition went fairly smoothly the first few months, the city is now trying to evaluate charges of impropriety leveled from within the administration against Daley's successor, Mayor Michael A. Bilandic.

Two charges against Bilandic were brought by Jane Byrne, Daley's consumer sales commissioner and still a Daley loyalist. She charged Bilandic "grossed" a tax fare increase which the city's cab companies did not deserve.

A federal grand jury, other law enforcement officials and even a special City Council committee are investigating Mrs. Byrne's charges.

Although Daley was involved in controversy many times during his 21 years in office, he certainly never had a



MICHAEL A. BILANDIC ... integrity questioned

ranking member of his administration point a finger at him and cry that he cut corners to reach a goal.

The Chicago Democratic Party has not done well since Daley died, either. The most visible manifestation of Daley's absence from the party helm was his fall's "slatemaking" sessions.

In the recent past, Daley and the 24 party committeemen have publicly listened to would-be candidates present their credentials, only to have the mayor and a handful of intimates adjourn to a back room to make the decision. Daley had the last word, subject only to the practical considerations ever present in politics.

Without a "strongman" to enforce a decision, the party tried this year to hold an open ballot for endorsement. The state Central Committee, largely on the strength of Chicago organization votes, dumped a balanced compromise ticket already approved by downstate party officials.

The action publicly humiliated the downstaters. As a result, they have publicly withheld their support from the ticket and at least two of those slated will have serious primary challenges.

Committee on Africa protests airplane sale

UNITED NATIONS — The American Committee on Africa has protested to President Carter against the planned sale of civilian airplanes to South Africa, objecting that the planes, which have been ordered for use in crop-dusting, could be used against black nationalist forces opposing the white minority Government.

The committee, in a message to the White House, said the sale of American-made planes to South African customers would be seen by black Africans as "another instance of American duplicity and hypocrisy."

The message urged the President to cancel the authorization of the licenses for the sale. It was signed by George M. Houser, executive director of the committee, a 24-year-old private group that says it supports African

liberation movements. The message called the approval of the sale by the State Department "shocking," following the decision of the United Nations Security Council last month ordering a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa because of its repressive racial practices.

Houser said South African farmers, who are to get the planes, also served as members of South Africa's paramilitary air commandos. He said such planes in the past were used for counter-insurgency operations. The controversial sale involves six Cessna aircraft costing \$500,000. A \$3-million sale involving 44 civilian planes also is planned.

Last week John A. Traltner, a State Department spokesman, confirmed the licensing arrangement of the civilian airplane sales.

Bomber faults found

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — An Air Force inspection team has found cracks in three combustion cases in 14 F111A fighter bombers inspected at Mountain Home Air Force Base over the weekend.

Capt. Tom Teague, a base spokesman, said Monday there is no indication any accident involving an F111 from Mountain Home was due to cracked combustion cases. Five of the aircraft from Mountain Home have crashed since 1972, killing four crew members.

Although the inspection team found cracks in three

combustion cases, Col. John L. Pickett, commander of the 36th Tactical Fighter Wing, said the twin-engine planes have not yet been officially grounded.

Pickett said the planes will fly today unless the base is notified they have to be grounded.

The Air Force in Washington, D.C., announced Friday that the 100 F111's at Mountain Home are among 452 F111 fighters and bombers that will be inspected before a decision is made on whether to ground the plane, which was introduced about 10 years ago.



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BY United Press International Today is Wednesday, Dec. 21, the 353rd day of 1977 with 10 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There are no evening stars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Soviet Premier Josef Stalin was born Dec. 21, 1879.

On this day in history: In 1620, the Pilgrims set foot for the first time on American soil at Plymouth, Mass.

In 1942, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the validity of six-week divorces granted in Nevada.

In 1968, Apollo 8 blasted off for moon orbit carrying Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders.

In 1975, six terrorists burst into a Vienna meeting of oil-producing nations' ministers, killed three persons and held 70 hostages, including 11 OPEC ministers.

A thought for the day: British poet, Richard Trenchard said, "We kneel, how weak. We rise, how full of power."

Merry Christmas to Everyone!



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can enjoy the
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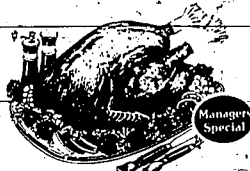
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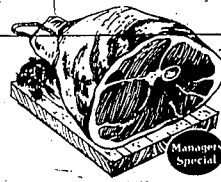
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CHRISTMAS WITH A HUG

We believe there are three effective ways to remove the "hug-bug" from Christmas and replace it with a new meaning. First, add a few "unappreciated" to your list, starting this list week and deliver these gifts with a hug or with praise and some "listen-and-learn" time.

This is how it can work: Your mailman may not appreciate a hug, but he'll love to hear what a good job he does with your mail as you hand him a load of warm socks or a basket of fresh fruit. On the other hand Aunt Jennie, who lives alone, and squeezes by on a tight income could use a hug with her gift (perhaps a hat or a coat of wool fabric). We know some of our customers prefer giving anonymously. First! But don't just drop the gift on the porch with a name only. Write an anonymous note full of warmth and sincere praise. Struggling young couples could use a case of food, a gift of meat, or a gift certificate. We have them all. But how much more valuable with some of your personal time to increase their feeling of self-worth.

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