

Son of Idahoan arrested in Guyana



Bodies lie strewn about a vat of a cyanide-laced drink in Jonestown, Guyana

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

GARDEN CITY — The son of an Idaho man has been arrested in connection with the murder of California Rep. Leo J. Ryan in Guyana.

Tim Carter, 30, son of retired federal worker Francis E. "Mike" Carter, was arrested Tuesday in Guyana and is now being held in Georgetown, the capital of the South American nation.

Carter, who has been a member of the Peoples Temple cult since 1970, was described in a United Press International release as "a high-ranking member in the Peoples Temple Movement."

Francis Carter, 74, his father, now lives in Garden City, a Boise suburb.

Guyanese authorities say Carter is just one of "many suspects" arrested in the wake of the bizarre murder and mass suicides by Peoples Temple followers.

Ryan, a California Democrat, and four other Americans, including three newsmen, were massacred in a jungle ambush Saturday by Peoples Temple gunmen.

Shortly after, an estimated 400 cult members committed mass suicide by drinking glasses of grape Kool-Aid laced with cyanide poison and others in the cult who attempted to refuse the poison were shot and killed.

What role, if any, Tim Carter had in the killings is unclear.

But Carter somehow survived the genocide at the Peoples Temple and is now considered a suspect in the murder of Rep. Ryan.

Contacted by telephone Tuesday, a member of the San Francisco Peoples Temple headquarters said the organization had no information other than that Carter was listed as one of the survivors.

A spokesman at the American Embassy in Georgetown, Guyana, also said information was sketchy.

"Local authorities are handling most of this," he told the Times-News. "We just don't have much information."

Francis Carter said he was contacted Monday by the State Department and informed his son Tim was alive, but that he was given no information about his arrest.

The State Department call came about 3 p.m. Monday, Carter said, adding he "broke down" when he

heard the news. "One moment I laugh and the next I cry," he said.

The State Department also said Carter added that his one other son, Michael, 20, was safe, but that his daughter, Terri, 24, his son-in-law and two grandsons are missing.

The State Department also informed him his two daughters-in-law and another grandchild are reported dead.

"There has been no explanation of how they died, the elder Carter said.

Carter said he had "no real reaction" to the arrest of his son.

"It's a procedural thing, like if you got a ticket in your car. A lot of persons were arrested. I don't have any knowledge of it other than what I've learned from reporters." There have been "skads" of persons arrested, Carter added.

Carter said it was "impossible" for him to speculate on whether his son might be responsible for any of the killings. "It's an impossible question to ask. I love Tim. I'm his father. I'm not a judge."

His son Tim joined the movement in San Francisco, in 1970, Carter said, after discharge from the service.

Later Tim went to a ranch owned by the cult near Ukiah, Calif. At the

ranch, members raised food for their social projects and took care of 14 retarded persons, Carter said.

His other son, Michael, visited Tim at the ranch while still a junior high school student. Later Michael went with the members on a trip to the East Coast, Carter added. "When he asked if he could stay with them I said 'sure,'" Carter said. "They didn't smoke; they didn't drink and they seemed like good people."

His daughter, Terri, visited the ranch in 1974 to help with care of retarded persons. Later she also joined the group.

Monday Carter said the Peoples Temple organization had helped his children, and that he found it difficult to believe stories of threats and intimidation. His son Tim had been in Idaho just weeks ago, Carter said, and seemed happy.

I can't conceive of what may have happened," Carter said. His children were "thrilled to please" to be helping Jones. "You couldn't find happier kids."

When his son was in Boise earlier this month, Carter said, he had discussed a planned-on visit to the settlement in Guyana in January.



Carter in custody
Tim Carter (in white T-shirt), a high ranking member in the Peoples Temple movement, is held in custody by members of the Guyana Defense Force Monday

Troops and police search jungle for hundreds who escaped

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER
N.Y. Times Service

GEORGETOWN, Guyana — Guyanese troops and policemen hunted in a northeastern jungle Tuesday for up to 500 members of a California cult who were believed to be missing for a third day after more than 800 others joined their leader in a mass suicide Saturday night.

Some United States military

assistance teams arrived here during the day along with helicopters to widen the hitherto limited search for cultists either missing or hiding in an area that is one of the most isolated in this hemisphere. American officials said they expected 10 or 12 helicopters to be on the scene by Wednesday.

Also, a U.S. Army graves registration team is due to begin Wednesday the job of identifying the bodies of the

400 members of the People's Temple, the California-based agrarian, Socialist cult, who committed suicide after several of their members ambushed and killed Rep. Leo J. Ryan of California and four other Americans Saturday night.

"The bodies have been in the tropical heat for more than 72 hours now," John B. Burke, the United States Ambassador to Guyana, said

Tuesday. "You can imagine the condition they're in. Identification is becoming more difficult all the time."

American officials said it was not clear whether an attempt would be made to return the bodies from the cult's commune, known as Jonestown, or whether they might be buried in a mass grave because of the advanced decomposition.

In Washington, a State Depart-

ment spokesman said the Guyanese government had asked the United States to remove the bodies. The department had said earlier that it had authorized the Guyanese to begin mass burials. But this proposal apparently was rejected.

Burke said that 20 to 30 adult members of the cult and four children who had fled the jungle Saturday night had been captured after the cult's killing and seemed to be in good

condition. He said they had been helpful to the Guyanese police in trying to identify the dead at the cult's Jonestown commune.

Officials generally were so overwhelmed, however, that the missing men, women and children had been driven deep into the jungle, the point that surrounded the mass graves. Burke said it would be difficult to find them, but that the waves of rain would help.

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Twin Falls buzzing loudly over council's budget cuts

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith called it a "circus" Tuesday.

Councilman Gordon Cox said "I voted for something that I'm totally against."

Both councilmen were talking about Monday's vote to cut the city budget by 8.6 percent as of Dec. 1, eliminating 124 of the city's recreation programs, cutting back city street lighting by 50 percent (canceling a variety of city construction projects and causing other reductions in city spending).

Council members Gordon Cox, Chris Takingson and Jim Smith voted for the cuts, which would save the city an estimated \$600,000 in fiscal 1979, while Leon Smith and Bud Cheney opposed the measure. Hank Woodall and Mary McCallahan were not present for the vote.

Takingson, who proposed the cuts, said he supports the immediate cutback in city expenditures as a first step in a graduated reduction of the budget to levels required by the 3 percent initiative.

Cox said he is against cuts in the city budget. "I strongly feel there is a place you can cut," he stated.

"Nevertheless, I can't see the need for the cuts in order to show the people of Twin Falls that if you do any cutting in the Twin Falls budget it has to be in those things that you just can't do. We'll have to do without those things that we want or we need."

Smith would be forced to trim immediate cuts because he feels the council should not do it and want to try and implement a program of

cutsback to stimulate rapid growth out there on where they want cuts to be made.

He said people will react very "when they see a good" when they see a good.

He added that now is the time to start talking about where the cuts should make the most impact. Budget cuts are a simple. I think the council has taken care of it before.

Smith's comment on the budget was a simple. I think the council has taken care of it before.

That thing that Takingson and Smith would promote, said right now, I have the taxpayers to take. We just not take the services and take the money. We're going to get something anticipated as a result of the 3 percent initiative. We're charged.

If it gets appropriated, said other council members, they're negotiation and good. The whole thing is to be done.

Cheney said he does not support budget cuts. He said he would like to see a "graduated" program. He said that he would like to see a "graduated" program. He said that he would like to see a "graduated" program.

Takingson said he would say that there will be a continuing effort made to find out all the reasons that we can't make the budget for the past two weeks. He said that he would say that there will be a continuing effort made to find out all the reasons that we can't make the budget for the past two weeks.

through with that we have to reserve cut the first out from underneath the lid.

Part of the council approved Monday night was the reduction of \$600,000 the city had budgeted to pay for its state of the city.

Takingson said the city has budgeted for a lot of programs. I think we're going to have to cut at least three members of the council who are against the lid.

Smith would say that he thinks the lid will be put on the city. He said that he thinks the lid will be put on the city. He said that he thinks the lid will be put on the city.

Cheney would say that he thinks the lid will be put on the city. He said that he thinks the lid will be put on the city. He said that he thinks the lid will be put on the city.

Takingson would say that he thinks the lid will be put on the city. He said that he thinks the lid will be put on the city. He said that he thinks the lid will be put on the city.

Waste sites
What's a city to do with its garbage? See page 10.

Football plan
The Northern Idaho conference has announced plans for a football season starting in 1979. See page 10.

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Costa Ricans, Nicaraguans clash while Somoza faces internal fight

Managua, Nicaragua (UPI)—Nicaraguan soldiers clashed with Costa Rican troops Tuesday in a border area, and Somoza's government faced an internal fight as it sought to maintain control over the country.

The fighting broke out in the northern border region of Nicaragua, where Costa Rican forces were reported to have advanced into Nicaraguan territory.

Somoza's government has been struggling to maintain its hold on power since the overthrow of his father, Anastasio Somoza Debayle, in 1977. The current government, led by Daniel Ortega, has faced significant internal opposition and military challenges.

The clash with Costa Rica is seen as a major test of the new government's ability to manage international relations and maintain national security.

Costa Rican troops were reported to have advanced into Nicaraguan territory, leading to a brief but intense border conflict. The incident has raised concerns about regional stability and the potential for a larger-scale conflict.

Meanwhile, Somoza's government continues to face a complex internal situation. The military remains a powerful force, and various factions are vying for influence. The government is working to address the needs of the population while navigating the challenges of a new political order.

The clash with Costa Rica has also drawn international attention, with calls for a peaceful resolution of the border dispute. The situation remains tense, and the future of the region is uncertain.



Hundreds of bodies lie near the community hall in Jonestown, Guyana, after the recent mass suicide

Son claims Jones turned paranoid

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Jones, the cult leader who died along with 400 of his American followers in a mass suicide rite in the Guyanese jungle, was described by his surviving son Tuesday as a fanatic in ill health who had turned paranoid in recent years.

"I can almost say I hate this man because he has destroyed everything I've worked for," said Stephan Jones, 19 years old, who has spent his entire life within the cult called People's Temple.

The young man's mother and half-brothers all perished in the ritual, which took place after several cult members had killed Representative Leo J. Ryan and four other Americans. The son said he had escaped being caught up in the suicide because he had traveled to Georgetown with the commune's basketball team for games in the Guyanese capital.

At a news conference he said the commune members had been drilled by his father in drinking what he said was a deadly poison, but proved harmless after they had swallowed it. "I never took them seriously," the son said about these practice sessions,

adding that he could not bring himself to believe that nearly half of the members had voluntarily ended their lives.

"There was no way it could be suicide," he said at one point in a 45-minute interview. "They had to be forced."

Yet, when he struggled to come up with a theory to explain the mass suicide, he speculated it might have been an act of "blind faith."

"I would never say there was any kind of brainwashing," he said in response to one question. He agreed that the commune members might have swallowed the poisonous drink without being convinced that it was genuine.

In the end he came back to the explanation deemed most reasonable here — that his father had convinced his followers that the slaying of the visitors at Port Kaituma airstrip meant the commune would be destroyed.

The younger Jones indicated that there had been growing dissension with his father's leadership, which he characterized as being mostly "bravado and show," attributable to falling health and dependence on drugs. Jim Jones said he had a heart condition and various ailments, according to the son, and had become dependent on drugs prescribed by a commune physician.

"He claimed he was afraid of nothing, which I know was bull," the son said, his face tightening. "My father was a very frightened man. He claimed he didn't have an ego, and the opposite was true. He had one of the biggest egos I ever saw in my life."

The commune became a reflection of his father's frightened visions, the son continued, adding, "Half of Jonestown was Jim Jones's genius and the other half was his paranoia."

Guyanese officials continue search

Continued from page A1

There was much confusion over how many survivors of the mass suicide there might be. Estimates of the number who had fled the Jonestown camp, which Monday were running at about 800, varied Tuesday from as high as 775 to as low as 200.

About 300 Guyanese troops and policemen were reported trying to find survivors in the jungles surrounding the Jonestown camp.

Burke stressed the difficulty of a ground search in an area where thick undergrowth limited visibility. But other officials also said the heavy tree cover made aerial search virtually impossible.

Burke said that some of the

helicopters would be equipped with loudspeakers so crewmen could reassure the survivors and lead them to jungle clearings where they could be picked up.

(Guyanese authorities said they had arrested two sect members found in the jungle near the airstrip where Ryan was ambushed and killed, according to The Associated Press. They were identified only as Mike Prokes and Tim Carter. Charges were not announced, but it was presumed they were being questioned about the ambush.)

With the exception of a pool team of reporters and photographers allowed to visit the Jonestown commune Monday, foreign journalists have been restricted for the most part to

the area of this capital. One official said the reason for this was that the government feared that newsmen wandering around the edge of the jungle might be mistaken for members of the commune, which was a racially integrated organization consisting mainly of blacks, and might even run into armed troops who might regard them as suspects in Ryan's death.

Ryan, a Democrat who represented a constituency in the San Francisco area, was killed at a dirt airstrip about 8 miles south of Jonestown as he and members of his party, who had been investigating the cult, were preparing to leave.

Shortly before his death, he had conferred with the Rev. Jim Jones,

the founder of the People's Temple cult, at the community that was founded in the jungle four years ago. It is situated some 130 miles northwest of Georgetown and 40 miles from the sea, and a journey there by car is almost impossible.

The nearest settlement to Jonestown is Port Kaituma, which has the airstrip where Ryan, three

American newsmen and a woman cult member were killed: A slightly larger community, the former manganese mining town of Matthews's Ridge, with a few hundred residents, lies about 30 miles to the south.

The region is a bewildering tangle of rain forests laced with streams, creeks and marshes.

Psychologists tackle temple puzzle

NEW YORK (AP) — Psychological experts stressed two main themes Tuesday in trying to explain the mass suicide in Guyana.

The official forces were probably fanatic loyalty to a charismatic leader preaching suicide as a noble act, and a desperate fear that a hostile outside world was closing in on their settlement, according to several psychological experts.

Both forces, the behavior experts agreed, are not unique to the members of the People's Temple and are probably becoming more common in today's rootless society.

"Most agreed also that, in different ways, there were precedents for the mass suicide, ranging from the siege of Masada in A.D. 70, in which 960 Jews killed themselves rather than yield to Roman soldiers, to the

elaborate rituals of Japanese kamikaze pilots who deliberately crashed their planes into Allied ships.

"Can people do this? Yes, of course they can," said Dr. Ari Kiev, a Cornell University psychiatrist specializing in suicide. Referring to the members of the People's Temple, Kiev added:

"We can't appreciate these people from our perspective. They see the world as a hostile one in which they are rejected. This group gives them a sense of belonging, a sense of purpose in the world. When the group is threatened, as they apparently thought they were, the only thing they have in life appears to be caving in."

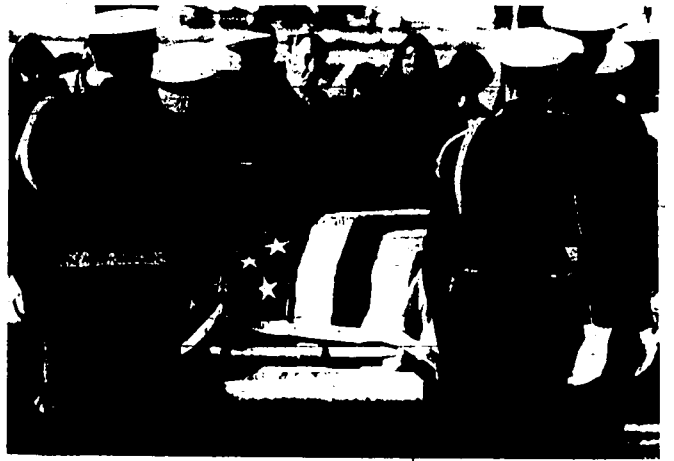
One of the basic precludes to suicide, most experts agree, is to have experienced some overwhelming loss.

"Just as the body can stand only so much injury before dying, so the psyche can only take so much," said

Charlotte P. Ross, executive secretary of the International Association for the Prevention of Suicide and a close personal friend of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, who was slain by members of the sect.

"If what is closest to you is lost, there is a feeling that you are psychologically dead already," she said, adding that the Rev. Jim Jones, founder of the cult, constantly preached that he was to be the focus of their lives and that they should all be prepared to die for him or with him. Knowing that Jones would soon die, his followers probably saw little reason to continue living themselves.

Suicide in the service of the ideals of one's group is well known. Emile Durkheim, the French sociologist, discussed it in his 1897 treatise on suicide. He distinguished altruistic suicide, as he called it, from two other types of suicide, egoistic and anomic.



Honor guard for Ryan

A honor guard carries the casket bearing the body of Rep. Leo Ryan from plane to waiting hearse Tuesday in San Francisco. Ryan, who was murdered Saturday in Guyana while on a fact-finding mission of the Peoples Temple

Today's weather

Snow or rain; take your choice

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert area

Variable clouds today through Thursday with chance of rain or snow showers at times. Overnight lows mid 20s to low 30s. Highs 40 to 45 both days.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today through Thursday with a few snow showers. Overnight lows 20 to 25. Highs mid 30s both days.

Synopsis

The weather in the northern half of the state has improved considerably from that of the past several days. The snow showers and wind have stopped and temperatures are warming.

The snow measurements in the ground range from a trace at Middle Fork to 10 inches at Pocatello. Other amounts are 10 inches at Malad, 4 inches at Arco, 2 inches at Grand Coulee and 1 inch at Presho.

Tuesday's low temperatures over much of Idaho were mostly in the 20s and 30s while in the northern sector they were mostly in the 10s to 20 degree range.

With the moisture from Monday's storm and Tuesday's low temperatures, fog developed over most of the state. The heaviest fog was in the Treasure Valley where it reached a thickness of 100 feet.

of a mile.

The extended three-day flow will Friday through Saturday. It will be dry Friday and Saturday with a few snow showers Sunday in the northern mountains. Highs in the western part of the valley will be in the lower 30s and 40s in the eastern portion. Overnight lows will be in the 20s in the west part and 30s in the east.

Idaho

High 40 to 45, low 20 to 25

Twin Falls

High 40 to 45, low 20 to 25

National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
City	High/Low	City	High/Low	City	High/Low
Albuquerque	40/20	Boise	40/20	Boise	40/20
Atlanta	50/30	Butte	30/10	Butte	30/10
Boston	40/20	Coeur d'Alene	30/10	Coeur d'Alene	30/10
Chicago	40/20	Elmore	30/10	Elmore	30/10
Cleveland	40/20	Hamlet	30/10	Hamlet	30/10
Dallas	50/30	Jerome	30/10	Jerome	30/10
Denver	40/20	Malad	30/10	Malad	30/10
Des Moines	40/20	Meridian	30/10	Meridian	30/10
Detroit	40/20	Mountain View	30/10	Mountain View	30/10
Honolulu	80/70	North Star	30/10	North Star	30/10
Indianapolis	40/20	Pocatello	30/10	Pocatello	30/10
Kansas City	40/20	Rupert	30/10	Rupert	30/10
Las Vegas	50/30	Shoshone	30/10	Shoshone	30/10
Los Angeles	60/40	Twin Falls	40/20	Twin Falls	40/20
Louisville	40/20	Walden	30/10	Walden	30/10
Memphis	40/20	Wendover	30/10	Wendover	30/10
Miami Beach	80/70	White Pine	30/10	White Pine	30/10
Minneapolis	40/20	Washington	40/20	Washington	40/20

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Carter's debt.

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — The tax assessor in President Carter's home county said Tuesday that the chief executive and his family owe more than \$3,500 in back taxes on their peanut warehouse operation.

Ronnie Greer, the Sumter County chief appraiser, said equipment bought for the warehouse in 1975 was reappraised at \$387,300, and improvements made that year were reappraised at \$184,300.

Dangerous dumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Tuesday identified 32,254 potentially dangerous chemical dumps and said 536 of them could pose a significant threat to public health.

The Environmental Protection Agency noted in releasing the figures that it has only limited authority to attack the problem of existing dumps.

Contempt charge

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Tuesday was charged with contempt of Parliament — just 24 hours after she assumed her newly won seat in the national body.

She was charged with "misuse of office" while serving as prime minister for allegedly blocking an investigation of her son's project to develop and produce a small, inexpensive automobile.

FBI defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Incensed at claims the FBI was too racist to solve Martin Luther King's murder, former Memphis agents testified Tuesday they followed every lead including suspicions the killer was a Russian agent.

"Forgive them, Lord," one exasperated former agent said of the conspiracy theorists who suggest the bureau was racially biased, hated King and may even have conspired to kill him.

President in coma

PARIS (UPI) — Algerian President Houari Boumediene reportedly sank into a coma Tuesday and kidney experts from around the world worked to save the life of the 52-year-old former guerrilla leader.

Reports in the French media said Boumediene was being maintained on an artificial kidney and the next 48 hours were said to be critical for the ailing leader, whose condition was "very grave."

Warned of their leader's poor health by the official television channel, Algerians were said to be preparing themselves for the first change in leadership since Boumediene seized power in a military coup in 1965.



The first drink

With bartender Kevin Johnson obviously enjoying the new activity, Hank Stoppelman slips a bloody mary at 8:04 a.m. Tuesday in Charlotte, N.C., to become the first person to buy a mixed drink in North Carolina in 70 years. There were 96 restaurants and clubs there were given permits in Mecklenburg County Tuesday under the state's local option liquor law.

Cuban meeting

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — President Fidel Castro met a group of Cuban exile leaders Tuesday and a spokesman for the exiles said he was optimistic that Castro will comply with their request and release Cuba's remaining 3,500 political prisoners.

Castro met again with the 75-member group for three hours Tuesday night before recessing the talks for a dinner break. They were to resume the negotiating late in the evening and one of the exiles said he thought the talks could last most of the night.

More Iranian strikes

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Wildcat strikes by power workers Tuesday cut electricity in several sections of the capital and created panic among residents who feared the shutdown would cause a water shortage.

Drawings issued

SPEEDWAY, Ind. (UPI) — Police late Tuesday released composite drawings of two men seen near a fast food restaurant the night robbers kidnapped and murdered four employees.

Hypnotists working with police artists and witnesses earlier in the day developed composite drawings of two men sought in the slayings.

Somoza rejects U.S. proposal despite threats of violence

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza Tuesday indicated he won't accept a U.S. proposal to settle the Nicaraguan crisis despite an opposition demand that he resign by midnight.

Somoza also said his troops had uncovered a Sandinista guerrilla plot to shell his presidential office, a squat, windowless building known as "The Bunker," from a nearby house and had captured 48 rocket grenades and mortar shells.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III deplored "in the strongest terms" a report that Somoza troops killed

hundreds of innocent persons during and after the September civil war.

The shooting deaths of a suspected guerrilla, two presumed paramilitary agents and two youths brought to at least 60 the number of persons killed in the past three weeks of political violence.

In Leon, 75 miles northwest of Managua, presumed guerrillas stole \$145,000 from a bank in the 17th bank holdup in three weeks — part of an apparent drive by Sandinistas to finance the offensive they have threatened to launch against Somoza.

A jovial Somoza indicated to reporters at a news conference in the Bunker that he would reject the U.S.

proposal for a plebiscite on whether he should quit — but was standing by his own plan for a plebiscite on whether the opposition should get a share of the power before elections in 1981.

"It's my personal plebiscite, I have no objection, but if it's a plebiscite on the presidency, I will have to consult with my party," he said. "I cannot put the presidency on a plebiscite constitutionally."

Earlier in the day Somoza lifted the nightly curfew and censorship of broadcasts news in what was seen as a concession to the Broad Opposition Front, which has been demanding his resignation by midnight.

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Israel rejects Egyptian timetable

By United Press International

Israel Tuesday accepted a compromise linking a Middle East peace settlement to future Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip but rejected Egypt's demands for a timetable for it.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, said by official sources to be "disappointed" by Israel's rejection of the timetable, responded by ordering the head of the Egyptian delegation to the Washington peace talks home for consultations.

But a senior Egyptian government source said he expected that the talks would still continue.

An Egyptian government spokesman said Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali, the head of the Egyptian delegation at the Washington talks,

was being recalled to Cairo.

However, an Egyptian spokesman stressed that the rest of the Egyptian delegation would remain in Washington and that Ali's recall "does not mean that the talks broke down."

He said that Egypt still "insists upon a timetable" for autonomy in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and that Ali was being called home for talks because "the situation requires further study and consultation" in light of the Israeli decisions.

He did not elaborate. But earlier a high Egyptian source described Sadat as disappointed over the Israeli

cabinet's rejection of a timetable linking Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty being negotiated in Washington.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin briefed President Carter by telephone after the cabinet session, a government source said.

Charles Diggs announces plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles Diggs, facing a three-year prison term on payroll kickback charges, formally requested to be relieved of one committee chairmanship Tuesday but said he hopes to keep control of a key foreign policy subcommittee.

In a letter to Speaker Thomas O'Neill, the Michigan Democrat — re-elected overwhelmingly Nov. 7 — bowed out as head of the District of Columbia Committee but made clear he hopes to be re-elected chairman of the House International Relations Committee's Africa subcommittee.

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Frost-resistant farms example of government's good work

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
DENVER — Lauding the work of public employees is a very-chancy business these days because the federal government currently is held in ill repute matched by few other institutions in this land.
 — But at a time when the electorate is in a budget-cutting mood that occasionally has verged on recklessness, it's important to note that taxpayers do, indeed, get more for their money than just bumbling bureaucrats and corrupt

congressmen.
 The inspiration for that plea for moderation is a research project being conducted at a federal laboratory in Boulder, a suburb north of this city, by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), a component of the Commerce Department.
 If successful, the federally funded research could save the nation's farmers — and the supermarket consumers of the food they grow — uncounted millions of dollars

annually now lost when crops are destroyed by an untimely frost.
 For citrus crops in Florida and California, the killing frost can appear unexpectedly in the middle of the growing season. For other crops — ranging from corn and beans to potatoes and tomatoes — a premature frost close to harvest time can decimate entire fields.
 But Dr. Russell C. Schnell, a researcher at NOAA's Atmospheric Physics and Chemistry Laboratory, has been working with other scientists to develop an impressive technique for retarding frost formation in plant life.

Dr. Chris Upper, a member of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, who is working under the aegis of another federal agency, the Department of Agriculture.
 Since bacteria were the target, the scientists turned initially to streptomycin and other bactericides while conducting field experiments on more than 200 crops in Wisconsin, California, Florida and other states.
 In one dramatic case, a frost that developed when the temperature dropped to 2 Celsius or 28 Fahrenheit destroyed about 75 percent of an untreated corn crop, while an adjacent field sprayed before the freeze sustained less than half of that damage.

The Times-News

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Most laymen believe that frost or ice automatically forms when moisture is exposed to temperatures below the freezing point of water — 32 degrees Fahrenheit or 0 degrees Celsius.
 But more than five years of research have convinced Schnell and other scientists that certain species of bacteria act as exceptionally efficient ice nuclei. It is those microscopic solids, they have determined, around which water freezes into ice crystals.
 If those tiny particles are not present to serve as the core for the formation of frost, water can actually be "supercooled" well below the conventional freezing point without turning into ice.
 Having identified the problem, Schnell set out to locate the agents that might effectively, inexpensively and safely kill or at least thwart the ice-forming powers of plant-borne bacteria.
 Much of that second-phase work has been conducted by

Citrus growers now must spend about \$18 an hour to heat an acre of orchard during freezing temperatures. A day-long frost can cost \$300 to \$500 per acre, while a single streptomycin application can provide the same protection at a price of \$45 per acre.
 The federal researchers have experimented with a variety of other, even cheaper, ice-retarding agents, including other forms of bacteria, but they still haven't found an agent that fully satisfies their requirements.
 Although the technique probably won't be ready for commercial application for another three-to-five years, a number of private firms already have displayed considerable interest in the concept.
 Moreover, the development has global potential because it can readily be applied to potatoes in the Andes, grapes in the Mediterranean, oranges in Israel and other crops throughout the world.

1 percent madness has struck

One percent madness has struck its first victim.
 Months before the disease was expected to sweep across Idaho, the Twin Falls City Council has fallen prey to the malaise.
 One percent madness may be defined as: *loss of perspective followed by a feverish attempt to carve up a budget unnecessarily, or wrongly.*
 The Twin Falls City Council recently displayed all the symptoms of the illness.

the bureaucracy stay virtually untouched.
 True, part of the 8.6 percent budget reduction will accrue due to the attrition of city workers.
 But attrition isn't the way to trim a budget. What if the city manager is hit by a car and killed tomorrow?
 Will he be replaced, or, through attrition, will Twin Falls operate without a city manager?
 It's the madness of one percent.



The council this week inexplicably decided to cut the city budget by 8.6 percent as of Dec. 1.
 The cut comes weeks, perhaps months, before the Idaho legislature has resolved what the 1 percent initiative actually will mean to local or state government.
 The city council's rush at the budget with a meateaxe when no other city in Idaho has done so suggests 1 percent madness has hit hard.
 A particularly odd side to the council's action is that the cuts do little to trim the bureaucracy of city government.

law only two weeks ago.
 The city council cannot possibly have clearly thought out where cuts should be made. There hasn't been time since the 1 percent became law only two weeks ago.
 Quite simply, the city council should reverse its ill-timed vote to start cutting the city budget.
 Then, the council should begin a systematic study of every department of city government, fire and police included, and see where trimming makes sense.
 And the city recreation program should continue.

Slippery fingers of peace bog down Egyptians, Israel

Instead, the cuts will decimate the people-oriented city recreation programs.
 Not a single office secretary will be fired, not one city executive will lose his assistant, no firemen will be laid off.
 No attempt has been made to examine city government department by department, job by job, in order to make sensible cuts.
 Rather, the city recreation department which serves hundreds of men, women and children gets a bullet to the brain.

Why cut the visible programs and let the underbelly of the bureaucracy escape?
 Closing all the city recreation programs except softball will only save \$35,000 by the council's estimate. That's the salary of only about three city workers.
 Cut the workers, keep the recreation program, if necessary.
 The most worrisome part of this hasty swing of the ax is the question it raises about the judgment of the City Council.

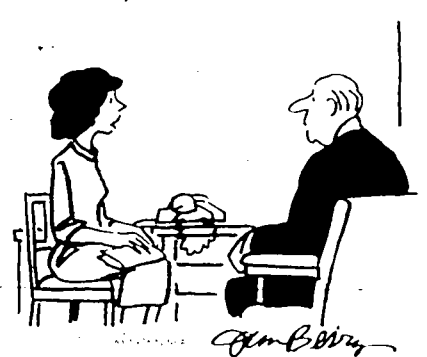
As Henry Kissinger discovered in closing his big deal in Vietnam, an announcement that peace is at hand usually produces a lot of slippery fingers. So it is in the Middle East today. Frightened Israelis and fretting Egyptians are clawing over the compromises of Camp David as if the agreement posed a greater threat than the impasse of only a year ago.
 According to President Carter, the negotiators are now quarreling over the height of permissible observation towers and losing sight of the human dimensions of their pending accord; they are haggling over days in the schedule of troop withdrawals at the risk of losing a magic moment in time.
 Deplorable as it is, the delay is a useful reminder that change in the relations between nations is not shaped by treaties or the prayers of statesmen alone.
 It is a rearrangement of political forces and a recalculation of military and economic bets. There are more actors in this drama than were beds at Camp David and the extras are asserting themselves in these final stages. Prime Minister Begin seems to be unable to hold his cabinet together for the deal he signed, some Israeli politicians seem to have thought they could take a treaty with Egypt and run from any further negotiation. And the prime minister cannot threaten resignation too often without being asked to deliver. President Sadat, meanwhile, feels compelled to match every Israeli second thought so as to protect

his own flanks in the Arab world. And Carter remains in the uncomfortable position of seeming to want peace more fervently than either of his warring partners.
 With luck, all this will pass. If Begin and Sadat survive this period of maneuver they will surely sign their treaty, for the simple reason that they have already paid most of the political price for it without yet realizing any of its benefits. Those who accuse them of selling out to the enemy will not think better of them for contriving a last-minute hitch. The popular majorities that have been ready to risk the peace are not likely to grow with delay. Peace remains at hand.
 But the survival of two such pivotal figures cannot be taken for granted. Reigning politicians are hardly the best judges of their longevity in office. If they miscalculated the terms of peace at Camp David, Begin and Sadat will not rectify them at this late stage. And if they lack the muscle to prevail among their associates, they might as well expose the sad truth. Scratching over this agreement for several months more will not improve it in the eyes of those who are unsettled by change, even so obvious a change for the better.
 It is time for Carter to forgo the issue by publishing the treaty text that he feels best to and retire from further mediation. It is time to sign.
 — New York Times editorial board

Here are two areas where people outside the city offices can see their tax dollars at work. Yet these are the areas cut while the innards of

Perhaps a citizens' committee should be organized to analyze the city budget and advise the council on what to cut.
 Clearly, a council struck dumb by 1 percent madness is temporarily unable to function as it should.

Berry's World



"Frankly, I applied for the job because I'm tired of the social pressure for women to work outside the home!"

Beware, Earth's fate in peril

By RUSSEL BAKER
 New York Times
NEW YORK — Anybody desperate for something to worry about will be pleased to hear the we are overdue for a supernova explosion in the galactic neighborhood.
 If this happens you can kiss the weekend goodbye since, as The New York Times put it the other day in a report on doomsday possibilities, life on earth "could be ended in a matter of minutes without warning."
 I like that. "Without warning." I mean it's pleasant to think you might not have to spend your final days bickering with insurance companies about whether you have supernova coverage.
 It's nice to think you might not have to spend time canceling engagements and sitting around the dinner table listening to adolescents whine about the futility of life.
 Imagine a much nastier doomsday scenario which The Times reporter prevailed from a scientist interested in these things.
 "Earth may collide with one or more fairly large objects," astronomer comets, for example — and if the object in such a collision were more than a few miles in diameter life on earth could be extinguished. A col-

lision of that sort could come at any time with as little as six months' warning."
 The thought of that six-month warning period is more than the spirit can contemplate. Warning periods bring out the worst in people. Day after day you would be besieged by lugubrious clouds asking, "What was the point of it all?" "What was it all about?"
 It is bad enough having to deal with people who want to know what it's all about, even when doomsday isn't just around the corner. They are never satisfied with sensible answers like, "It's about baseball," or "It's got something to do with chemistry and physics," or "It's about a cowboy who has his horse better than he has the school marm."
 With an asteroid heading for earth, you don't want to waste time answering the silly questions. You want to find a safe place to hide the liquor from marauding desperadoes.
 That is why the supernova has it all over the colliding asteroid finale. With the supernova you get a gigantic star exploding, emitting the amount of energy in a single year that our sun takes a billion years to radiate.
 Dr. George C. Held of the Aeronomy Laboratory of the National Oceanic

and Atmospheric Administration, says there is at least one supernova in our galaxy every 50 to 100 years. If one goes off less than 60 light years from earth, you won't have to worry about getting to grandmother's for Thanksgiving. In the more immediate vicinity, it would vaporize the earth.
 Dr. Held says a supernova can be expected in our neighborhood roughly once every 100 million years. Apparently there hasn't been one in the last 500 to 600 million years. The statistical inference would seem to be that we were overdue for a nearby supernova," he told the Times.
 What he is saying, of course, is that those crackpots who walk the streets with placards saying, "The red is near," know more than the crackpots who sneer at them.
 Of all the recent discoveries science has made to inform us of the things that can kill us, I like the supernova best. It's a big idea. It has grandeur. It gives you hope that you could be involved at least once in your life in something really important. Supernova! It's even bigger than the Super Bowl!
 It's certain bigger than the doomsday. I have come to expect this event, which I expect to occur at a March

tan intersection, is called "The Eighth Car Collision."
 Studies of motorists' behavior in New York have established that at any dangerous intersection the first seven drivers to be confronted with a traffic light changing to red will accelerate and race through despite the red light.
 As a pedestrian, I invariably wait for the light to change, then count seven cars going through the red before stepping off the curb. Twice every day at the average intersection, an eighth car tries to follow the seventh through the light. In the past four years this eighth car has always collided with a truck, another car or another pedestrian. The statistical inference would seem to be that I am overdue for an eighth car collision.
 I know the relentless inevitability of statistics and accept it. I do not sit around demanding that wretched humanity tell me what the point of it all is. The point of it all is to beat the traffic light.
 Maybe beating the light is what we've all been doing here on this rock. Holding our breath, closing our eyes, stepping on the gas and praying — maybe that's what it's all about, too, along with everything else that it's all about, like another cup of coffee.

Darvon's killing more than pain

WASHINGTON — The Health Research Group asked the federal government Tuesday either to ban or limit sales of the pain-killing drug darvon on grounds that "its flagrant abuse is killing more than 1,000 Americans yearly and in some areas causing more deaths than heroin and morphine."

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the group which is the medical arm of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen consumer interest lobby, said Darvon, known chemically as propoxyphene, "leads all other prescription drugs in the United States in drug-related deaths."

He pointed out that Darvon is under suspicion as having been one of the drugs that contributed to Monday's death of Allan Newman, the son of actor Paul Newman.

"The use of this drug in this country is tantamount to legalized dope,"

Wolfe said. He noted that in 14 major metropolitan areas, including New York, Boston and Philadelphia, "propoxyphene was associated with more deaths than heroin-morphine in the first half of 1977."

In a letter to Joseph A. Califano Jr., the secretary of health, education and welfare, Wolfe asked that he "ban immediately—the marketing of propoxyphene as an 'imminent hazard' under provisions of the federal drug laws."

Wolfe also formally petitioned Attorney General Griffin Bell and Peter Bensinger, head of the Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration, to use their authority under the Controlled Substances Act to place the drug in such a category that forbids refillable prescriptions and sets production quotas.

A spokesman for Califano said he has referred the letter to the head of

the Food and Drug Administration, Dr. Donald Kennedy, "and has asked for a rapid review and recommendations."

Russ Durbin, a spokesman for Eli Lilly & Co. in Indianapolis, said "We are not aware of any significant new evidence that suggests" that the legal status of Darvon should be changed.

"When taken as directed by a physician, Darvon is a safe and effective analgesic and the preponderance of careful scientific studies over the years, including some done recently, supports this," he said. He added that since the introduction of Darvon 21 years and hundreds of millions of doses ago it has been found to be relatively safe and free of side effects.

Durbin noted that his company had notified doctors two years ago that Darvon, if taken with alcohol and sleeping pills, "has an additive effect" and that they should warn their

patients not to take the wrong dose. Police in Los Angeles said this may have been the cause of death of Newman, who died in a hotel room there on Monday.

"There is a darn good chance that he took some Darvons because we found a half-filled bottle in his room," said Detective Lt. Tim Wapeter, who has been directing the investigation. The detective said, while it is definitely known that Newman had been drinking heavily and had also taken eight capsules of the tranquilizer Valium, that the exact cause of death must await a toxicological report.

Citing this case as an example of the widespread availability of Darvon, Wolfe said Americans spend about \$140 million a year on propoxyphene, which is marketed under its chemical name and also sold under the trade names Darvonet, Darvonet-N, Darvon-N and Darvon Compound.



Police look over bullet-riddled car in Texas

Two gunmen fail in assassination try

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Two men wearing black gloves and shooting from the back of a stolen van ambushed an assistant U.S. attorney Tuesday, firing at least 19 shots from an M-1 carbine and shotgun but missing their target in what federal authorities called "an assassination attempt."

James Kerr, 38, former head of a narcotics task force in the western district of Texas, ducked behind the dashboard of his Lincoln Continental and miraculously escaped serious injury. The hood and fender on the driver's side of his car were riddled with bullets.

After the bizarre daylight ambush near a busy city street, Kerr, who is involved in the current prosecution of a major cocaine smuggling operation in El Paso, was placed under protective guard at a local hospital where he was in good condition with minor cuts from flying glass.

U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd, whose jurisdiction covers about one-third of the U.S.-Mexico border and deals with

numerous narcotics cases, told reporters after meeting with Kerr at the hospital, "It has the overtones of a contract-signed assassination. It's scary."

One FBI agent said the shooting was "obviously an assassination attempt and we don't like the looks of it."

The attack occurred at a stop sign on Broadway, the city's main thoroughfare, about one block from Kerr's home as the 12-year veteran federal attorney drove through affluent Alamo Heights en route to work at the downtown federal building. Kerr told investigators a green van passed his auto, quickly stopped, a curtain parted and two men began firing from the back of the van.

Michael Marrow, FBI agent in charge, said a stolen van believed used in the shooting was recovered at the Terrell Hills Shopping Center Tuesday afternoon. FBI agents said they found spent .30 caliber shell casings inside the vehicle.

Court orders ignored Steel trucks shot up as strike continues

United Press International Five trucks were shot up and a steel-hauling rig was bombed Tuesday as the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers continued its strike under court orders not to interfere with steel shipments.

And Bill Hill of Pittsburgh, president of the Association predicted a "disaster" for small steel users by next week.

Hill said the court orders handed down in Cleveland, Warren, and Youngstown, Ohio, prohibiting violence and interfering with steel shipments would have no effect on the strike.

FASH pickets showed up Tuesday at Republic Steel Corp. and Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. plants in Cleveland and at a U.S. Steel Corp. plant in Lorain, Ohio.

Pennsylvania State Police reported 31 incidents of violence. Five trucks were shot up and a steel-hauling rig was bombed at North Lima, Ohio.

The police said the strike is "still pretty active" in Western Pennsylvania and FASH pickets were at Pennsylvania Turnpike entrances near steel mills in that state.

The Teamsters Union, opposing the strike, has sent members to the Turnpike entrances both sides, a police spokesman said. "Just sit there on opposite sides of the road and stare at each other."

Hill said the strike "is still growing."

FASH is striking over a number of demands, including the right of independent steel haulers to bargain collectively. The union also wants independence from the Teamsters.

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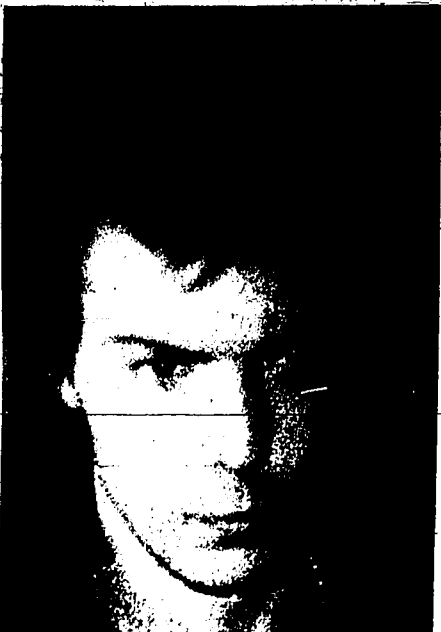
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People



Sid Vicious enters courtroom

Sid Vicious pleads innocent

By CATHY BOOTH
 NEW YORK (UPI) — British punk rocker Sid Vicious Tuesday pleaded innocent to charges of fatally stabbing his American girlfriend with a hunting knife in a Manhattan hotel bathroom last month.

Vicious, whose collar turned up, over a pair of old blue jeans and thick-soled black shoes with shocking pink socks, the 21-year-old Vicious entered his innocent plea in a barely audible voice before Justice Betty Ellerin in state Supreme Court in Manhattan.

The judge continued his bail of \$50,000 after reading a confidential report by doctors at a methadone center where the punk rock star reports daily for a dose of methadone to help his withdrawal from heroin. A hearing for preliminary motions was set for Dec. 12.

Assistant District Attorney Al Sullivan — calling Vicious "the antithesis of reliability and

responsibility" for his wild stage antics and personal lifestyle — had asked that he be remanded to jail or his \$50,000 bail raised to \$200,000.

Vicious, whose real name is John Simon Ritchie, was indicted Friday for murder and "depraved indifference to human life" in the Oct. 11 stabbing death of 20-year-old Nancy Spungen of Huntington Valley, Pa., in their \$35-a-night room in the landmark Chelsea Hotel.

The bass guitarist of the now-defunct Sex Pistols is recording a new album to raise money to pay for his defense by noted attorney F. Lee Bailey.

Vicious stood expressionless during most of Tuesday's hearing, his hands locked casually behind his back, making visible the deep scar where he attempted to take his life with a broken light bulb last month.

Before his suicide attempt last month, friends said he screamed, "I want to die. I want to join Nancy. I don't keep my part of the bargain."

Sullivan cited Vicious' "significant mental instability," his continued use of drugs and his criminal record in England in asking for his return to jail.

New site urged in Hughes case

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Attorneys for the state of California Tuesday urged a federal judge to transfer continuing litigation over the estate of Howard Hughes from Texas to Denver or Los Angeles.

The California lawyers argued Texas jurors would be prejudiced in considering the case by the prospect of the state collecting \$150 million in estate taxes.

"The pecuniary interests are of unparalleled magnitude," argued Donald Thomas, an Austin lawyer representing California. "They're going to be sitting there deciding whether Texas is going to be getting \$150 million."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G: General Audiences — All Ages Admitted
 - PG: Parental Guidance Suggested — Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10
 - R: Restricted — Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
 - X: No Rating — Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17
- Motion Picture Association of America

The word got around duck world

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (UPI) — A 78-year-old retired mailman says he has battled hail, sleet and seven-foot snowdrifts to feed the ducks each day at the municipal marina.

Bob Stark has tended to a flock of some 80 ducks at the marina in this Lake Michigan port city, and he says the ducks seem to know exactly when lunch will be served.

"Beginning in October, I stop by to see if they've arrived," the lifelong bachelor said.

"Three weeks ago, a big drake came up to the car for a painful food. The next afternoon, he brought 35 friends and the next day all 80 were waiting. Don't tell me ducks can't talk."

The ducks convene at the marina at 2:45 p.m. each day and float among empty boat slips or circle the wharf until Stark arrives with his bag of corn. He estimates the birds eat about 130 pounds of corn a week.

"I don't know why I started this, but now watching the ducks and knowing they count on me is reward enough," he said. "It costs \$4.84 for 100 pounds, and I feed them until the last one leaves me in mid-April."

Dog put on ice . . . just in case

WEST UNION, W. Va. (UPI) — Just in case investigators are interested, Mrs. Zelleth Stephens has kept the evidence in her freezer.

"I know people think I'm crazy for keeping him in the freezer," the 70-year-old woman said of her dog, Cocoa. "But I just thought the investigators might need him for evidence."

She claims Cocoa, a six-pound Chihuahua that was her constant companion, was shot June 2 by a state trooper who said the dog had been chasing deer. The trooper, E.F. Young, since has been dismissed.

Mrs. Stephens said she will keep Cocoa in the freezer for a little while longer "just to see what happens." She has written to the state police about the incident.

Italy mourns De Chirico

ROME (UPI) — Italy mourned its greatest and most controversial contemporary painter Tuesday as magistrates investigated the alleged forgery of 200 of his works.

Giorgio De Chirico, the hawk-nosed father of modern surrealism, died late Monday night of a heart attack. The 90-year-old artist had suffered from heart and kidney trouble for the past two years and a pacemaker had been implanted in his chest. Relatives said he was lucid to the last.

Italy's top government leaders and cultural figures paid tribute to the man whose puzzling paintings of empty squares, horses on the seashore and tailor's dummies consumed critics for decades.

President Sandro Pertini, at 82 eight years De Chirico's junior, led a parade of personalities who went to pay last respects to the body. Senate President Amintore Fanfani and Chamber of Deputies President Detto Ingrao also went after commending De Chirico in parliament.

A solemn funeral service was set for Wednesday in the church of Sant'Andrea delle Fratte near the Piazza di Spagna.

Even as Italy honored the man whom art historian Maurizio Calvesi called "one of the two or three greatest artists of this century," magistrate Giorgio Santacroce went ahead with his investigation of alleged large scale forgeries of De Chirico works.

Santacroce charged Claudio Bruni, the art merchant who compiled the greatest catalog of De Chirico works, with including 300 fake paintings in it. Bruni told the magistrate all dubious paintings were authenticated by De Chirico himself.

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Liquor ads will be scrutinized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Tuesday it will take a new look at liquor ads, and consider among other things whether athletes and sexy women should be allowed to appear in them.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms noted that regulations now covering advertising of beer, wine and liquor date back 40 years to the era just after Prohibition.

It said it will formally review them for the first time, and asked for public comment.

Among the questions the bureau will consider are:

- Do booze ads based on sex appeal fall under a ban against "obscene and indecent" advertising?
- Should it lift a ban on use of the word "pure" in alcoholic beverage advertising?

Should it lift a ban on use of the word "pure" in advertising for hard liquor?

Should "current and active" athletes be allowed to push booze?

On that point, the bureau said that while it does not specifically outlaw such endorsements, it does not think they should be allowed because people might get the idea there is a connection between athletic prowess

and drinking.

"Is it time to let liquor advertisers compare their products with other booze? Present regulations forbid ads that are "disparaging of a competitor's product," even though advertisers of other products are allowed to make comparisons.

"Should ads directed at young people and other specific population groups be banned?"

Sen. Gaylord Nelson gives a warning to SBA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, whose Senate committee keeps watch on the Small Business Administration, warned Tuesday he will join a move "to abolish the whole shebang" if the agency cannot straighten itself out.

Nelson said because of poor administration and abuses in the SBA's efforts to aid minorities, the government is losing a great potential for helping disadvantaged businessmen.

Nelson — made the threat — at the opening of Small Business Committee hearings shortly after his fellow Wisconsin Democrat, Sen. William Proxmire, reiterated his longtime call for closing down the SBA.

"If it cannot be reorganized and administered efficiently and effectively, I will join Senator Proxmire in a move to abolish the whole shebang and fire all 4,500 employees and get rid of every single (SBA) office in the United States," Nelson said.

"There is great substance to the criticism my colleague makes," Nelson told SBA chief A. Vernon Weaver.

Later in the hearings, Nelson suggested that some regional SBA employees are not doing all they can to get banks to help in the minority aid program.

Radiation damage claimed

DETROIT (UPI) — A former Marine sergeant has filed a \$14 million lawsuit against the federal government claiming he is still suffering ill effects of radiation exposure from a nuclear bomb experiment 23 years ago.

Martin Simons, 44, of suburban Sterling Heights, said in the suit he was one of 20 soldiers ordered to lie in a shallow trench about a mile from the explosion of a 20-kiloton atomic bomb at Yucca Flats, Nev., in February of 1955.

Simons, whose wife is expecting their first child, said the radiation exposure caused buildups of extra calcium in his body that forced him to undergo thyroid surgery last year and that he now is hospitalized with pancreatitis.

His attorney, David Sloan, said Simons first noticed the health problems in early 1976 and "there is no doubt" radiation exposure was to blame.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court this week, names the Marines, the Department of Defense and the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission as defendants.

Simons said he was assigned to a Marine intelligence unit stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., whose "primary job was with helicopters."



Holiday of beer

Christmas came early for Fort Collins, Colo., beer lovers Monday when a Coors truck dumped part of its load near Colorado State University. The spill slowed noontime traffic and seemed to

answer the dream of those quick-footed enough to gather up some cans before driver Ken Pare (shown here) could return to collect what was left behind.

FALL SPECIAL!

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7:00 P.M.	WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: "GREATEST HEROES OF THE BIBLE-Part 4"
10:00 P.M.	KMYT NEWS
10:30 P.M.	TONIGHT SHOW

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Food

Colorful cranberries not just for sauce

America's native cranberry is a good mixer and proves it by flavorfully combining with a variety of other fruits for desserts that are luscious to the eye and to the palate. Here are five doubly fruitful cranberry desserts which will add both color and pizzazz and the pleasure of homemade goodness to many a menu.

Sooner in fall, "Cranapple Apricot Ribbon Pie" is treated with tapioca, apricots, apples, cranberry-orange relish, cinnamon and nutmeg. Its ribboned, latticed open crust top is exceedingly appealing, and this fine pie is sure to become a favorite.

For a tea, luncheon, or perhaps a holiday party, consider preparing "Cranbananas (Banana Mousse)" for your dessert. Made ahead of time and frozen, it will give you those precious hours you need for special preparations on such occasions. This pretty mousse, shaped in a loaf, combines ladyfingers, vanilla pudding, milk, ripe banana, fresh cranberry sauce and whipped cream into a fluffy, party-perfect delectation.

"Cranberry Pineapple Cake" is an easy mix which is refrigerated, and you will have a moment of gourmet glory when you serve it to family and guests. It pleasantly combines cranberry-orange relish, chopped apples, cranberry juice cocktail, sugar gelatin, graham cracker crumbs, crushed pineapple, melon,

and sour cream. It's particularly pretty when garnished with puffs of whipped cream.

"Another tempting and color-bright dessert is "Cranberry Orange Meringue Glace." This delicious recipe is made in individually scooped orange cups. The mixture for the orange cups combines orange pulp, whole berry cranberry sauce, and orange liqueur. After they are filled, the cups are topped with twirls of meringue and then baked.

And lastly, "Crusty Cranberry Apple Cups" are a delicious new version of classic baked apples. In this case, cored apples are stuffed with whole berry cranberry sauce and raisins, and then topped with a mixture of cornflake crumbs, butter and lemon juice. This wholesome dessert treat will be as welcome at a family meal as a company occasion.

So here they are, a bevy of doubly fruitful cranberry desserts to add to your repertoire.

CRANBERRY APRICOT RIBBON PIE

(Makes 8-9 inch pie)

1 package (11 ounces) pie crust mix
 ¼ cup minute tapioca
 1 can (14 ounce, 14 ounces) apricot halves, drained
 1 jar (14 ounces) Ocean Spray cranberry-orange relish
 1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) sliced apples, undrained

1 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg
 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions. Roll out ¾ of the crust on a floured surface into a round large enough to line the bottom and hang 1 inch over the edges of an ungreased 9-inch pie pan. In a bowl, mix remaining ingredients and spoon into pie shell. Roll out remaining crust on a floured surface and cut 8 strips, each about 10 inches long and ½-inch wide. Arrange strips like spokes of a wheel on top of pie. Fold over edge of pie and flute edge of crust all around. Use another 8-inch strip to make a bow the center of the pie. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees) for 40 to 45 minutes or until richly browned. Serve warm topped with sweetened whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

CRANBANANA FROZEN MOUSSE

(Makes 1 loaf pan)

2 packages (3 ounces each) ladyfingers
 2 packages (3½ ounces each) instant vanilla pudding
 3 cups milk
 1 cup mashed ripe bananas
 1 can (16 ounces) Ocean Spray jelly cranberry sauce, cut into ¼-inch cubes
 1 cup (½ pint) heavy cream, whipped

Split ladyfingers. Line a 9x5x3 inch loaf pan on the bottom and sides with plastic wrap, letting it extend 3 inches on each side. Use ladyfingers to line the bottom and sides of the pan. In a bowl, beat pudding mix and milk until smooth. Let stand until thick. Fold in bananas and ¾ of the cranberry cubes. Fold in whipped cream. Use mixture to fill loaf pan, heaping it high. Use remaining cubes of cranberry sauce to decorate top. Freeze until hard. Remove loaf from pan using over-hanging plastic wrap. Press wrap to cover top of mousse and freeze; until needed. Remove wrap and place mousse on serving platter. Let stand at room temperature for 30 minutes before cutting into thick slices.

CRANBERRY PINEAPPLE CAKE

(Makes 1 springform pan)

1 jar (14 ounces) Ocean Spray cranberry-orange relish
 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
 ¼ cup finely chopped walnuts or pecans
 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 2 cups Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail
 ½ cup sugar
 1 can (1 pound, 5 ounces) crushed pineapple, undrained
 1 package (10 ounces) frozen melon balls, undrained and diced
 1 cup (½ pint) sour cream
 In an 8-inch springform pan com-

bine relish, crumbs and nuts. Pat mixture evenly onto the bottom of pan. Refrigerate. In a saucepan, stir gelatin and cranberry juice over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in sugar, pineapple and juice, melon and juice. Beat in sour cream. Chill until mixture thickens slightly. Four gelatin mixture onto crust in springform pan. Chill until firm. Run a sharp knife around the outer edge of the cake and remove sides of pan. Serve cake garnished with spoons of whipped cream; if desired.

CRANBERRY ORANGE MERINGUE GLACE

(Serves 6)

6 large navel oranges
 1 can (16 ounces) Ocean Spray whole berry cranberry sauce
 ½ cup orange liqueur
 3 eggs whites
 6 tablespoons sugar
 1 tablespoon cornstarch

White grape juice

Slice about ¼ from tops of oranges and scoop out pulp with a sharp knife, leaving an orange shell. Reserve shells. Dice orange pulp, removing membranes. Stir in cranberry sauce and liqueur. Drain fruit and place juices into a measuring cup. Spoon fruit into orange shells. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually beat in sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time until meringue is stiff and glossy. Place meringue into a pastry bag with a star

tip and press meringue in a pretty design, on top of oranges covering filling completely. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned. Place cornstarch in a saucepan. Add enough grape juice to drained fruit juices to make 2 cups. Stir into cornstarch until constantly over low heat until bubbles and thickens. Spoon warm sauce over oranges and serve at once.

CRUSTY CRANBERRY APPLE CUPS

(Serves 6)

6 large baking apples
 1 can (8 ounces) Ocean Spray whole berry cranberry sauce
 ¼ cup raisins
 Grated rind and juice of 1 small lemon
 1 cup corn flake crumbs
 ½ cup melted butter or margarine

Cut peel off apples about ¼ of the way down. Core apples leaving apples whole. Place apples into a shallow baking pan. Mix cranberry sauce and raisins and use mixture to stuff apples. Bake apples in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 40 to 45 minutes or until easily pierced. In a bowl, mix rind and juice of lemon, crumbs and butter. Sprinkle crumb mixture over apples. Continue baking for another 10 minutes or until richly browned and crusty.

Leftover turkey makes tempting dishes

After spending nearly all of Thanksgiving Day in the kitchen, most of us prefer to minimize time and effort preparing meals for the remainder of the weekend. If you're looking for a way to stay out of the kitchen, here are two recipe ideas from the R.T. French Company Test Kitchen in Rochester, N.Y., to help you use the rest of the turkey quickly and easily.

Alpine Turkey Pie can be whipped together in minutes, then baked while you fix a crispy salad and set the table. An envelope of gravy mix for turkey, a package of frozen peas, slices of french bread and melted cheese (use pre-shredded cheese for real convenience) are all it takes to prepare this family-style casserole.

If you're going to join the throngs of shoppers for that big day of pre-holiday chaos, here's a five-minute meal to rescue the tired shopper and his starving family. Stock up on canned mushrooms, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, and pimientos ahead of time and you'll be ready to embark on all the department store sales.

When you arrive home, quickly stir together the vegetables, adding pieces of turkey, an envelope of gravy mix for chicken, and a touch of soy sauce. Serve on instant rice and you'll have an Oriental-style supper ready before anyone knows you're home. Dishes of mandarin oranges and pineapple chunks, sugar cookies, and milk easily complete this nourishing meal.

1 cup milk
 ½ cup water
 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas
 6 to 8 slices french bread, cut 1-inch thick
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, soft
 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
 1 egg

Combine contents of gravy mix envelope, milk, water, turkey and peas in saucepan; heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Spoon into shallow 2-quart casserole. Spread bread with butter; arrange around edge of casserole. Sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Bake in 400 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes, until bubbling hot. 6 to 6 servings

ORIENTAL TURKEY SKILLET

1 envelope (½ ounce) French's Gravy Mix for Chicken
 1 cup water
 1 package (10 ounces) soy sauce
 2 tablespoons sherry, if desired
 2 cups cooked turkey, cut in thin strips
 1 can (3 or 4 ounce) mushrooms, drained
 1 can (8½ ounce) bamboo shoots, drained
 1 can (8 ounce) sliced water chestnuts, drained
 ¼ cup chopped pimiento
 Cooked rice

Combine contents of gravy mix envelope, water, soy sauce, and sherry in large skillet. Add turkey, mushrooms, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, and pimiento. Cook 5 to 10 minutes, until hot and bubbling, stirring occasionally. Serve on rice. 6 servings



Alpine Turkey Pie will please the whole family and is very easy to prepare

ALPINE TURKEY PIE

1 envelope (½ ounce) French's Gravy Mix for Turkey

Stuffing aplenty for that Thanksgiving turkey

Many of you have probably already made your Thanksgiving bird stuffing. Heaven forbid that you've got it in someone's roasting already. You may have a lot of "I don't feel too well" remarks six hours after the meal.

Never stuff your bird. The right time to cook it. You can make the stuffing and chill it overnight separately from the bird. The bird's cavity makes a perfect incubator for the bacteria in a warm dressing. And if you must stuff and properly, it will never reach and maintain boiling temperature for 30 minutes to kill any bacteria, unless you want charcoal-stuffed.

Ideally, the bird should be cooked to a temperature of 165 degrees. The bird should be stuffed and chilled just before putting it in the oven, which has been preheated. As the weight of the stuffing is added, the weight when determining the length of time the bird needs to get done.

Stuffing expands as it cooks and not pack it too firmly inside the bird. If you have extra stuffing, you may need cavity or put it in gravy or wrap it in foil and bake it last hour alongside your bird.

Following are 10 ideas for stuffing a bird for those of you who don't know what to do with yours yet. Weigh your bird, pick your stuffing and follow your chosen recipe ingredients.

measurements to suit the weight of your bird. Figure on a cup of stuffing for each pound of bird.

BASIC BREAD STUFFING

Makes 4 cups

4 cups dry bread cubes or vermicelli crumbled bread, use 1 cup of white and whole grain
 ¼ cup margarine or butter, melted
 1 teaspoon pepper
 2 tablespoons dried onion flakes
 1 egg

Combine stuffing mix, mix together; toss the bread cubes, melted margarine, butter, salt, pepper and dried onion flakes. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spoon stuffing into bird's cavity. Remember, stuffing expands as it cooks. Use the package directions for the bird.

HERBED BREAD STUFFING

4 cups dry bread stuffing
 1 teaspoon sage, poultry seasoning or ground oregano leaf
 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
 1 egg white
 1 egg yolk
 2 tablespoons margarine, melted
 1 cup sugar

Mix all stuffing ingredients. Add fresh oregano, dried onion flakes, dried parsley and egg white and yolk. Stir thoroughly. Spoon into bird's cavity. Remember, stuffing expands as it cooks. Use the package directions for the bird.

MASSAGE STUFFING

4 cups dry bread stuffing
 1 egg white
 1 egg yolk
 2 tablespoons margarine, melted
 1 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
 1 egg white
 1 egg yolk
 2 tablespoons margarine, melted
 1 cup sugar

Mix all stuffing ingredients. Add fresh oregano, dried onion flakes, dried parsley and egg white and yolk. Stir thoroughly. Spoon into bird's cavity. Remember, stuffing expands as it cooks. Use the package directions for the bird.

APPLE-CINNAMON STUFFING

4 cups dry bread stuffing
 1 cup applesauce
 1 cup brown sugar
 1 cup raisins
 1 cup cranberries
 1 cup walnuts

Mix all stuffing ingredients. Add fresh oregano, dried onion flakes, dried parsley and egg white and yolk. Stir thoroughly. Spoon into bird's cavity. Remember, stuffing expands as it cooks. Use the package directions for the bird.

SMOKED OYSTER STUFFING

4 cups basic bread stuffing
 6 to 8 drained canned smoked oysters, broken into pieces
 1 teaspoon ground cardamom
 1 egg white
 1 egg yolk
 2 tablespoons margarine, melted
 1 cup sugar

Mix all stuffing ingredients. Add fresh oregano, dried onion flakes, dried parsley and egg white and yolk. Stir thoroughly. Spoon into bird's cavity. Remember, stuffing expands as it cooks. Use the package directions for the bird.

CRANBERRY STUFFING

4 cups dry bread stuffing
 1 cup cranberry-orange relish
 2 tablespoons margarine, melted
 1 cup sugar

Mix all stuffing ingredients. Add fresh oregano, dried onion flakes, dried parsley and egg white and yolk. Stir thoroughly. Spoon into bird's cavity. Remember, stuffing expands as it cooks. Use the package directions for the bird.

SAUERKRAUT STUFFING

Makes about 1 cup

1 cup chopped, drained sauerkraut
 1 egg white
 1 egg yolk
 2 tablespoons margarine, melted
 1 cup sugar

Mix all stuffing ingredients. Add fresh oregano, dried onion flakes, dried parsley and egg white and yolk. Stir thoroughly. Spoon into bird's cavity. Remember, stuffing expands as it cooks. Use the package directions for the bird.

4 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup dry whole wheat bread cubes
 1 egg white
 1 egg yolk
 2 tablespoons margarine, melted
 1 cup sugar

Mix all stuffing ingredients. Add fresh oregano, dried onion flakes, dried parsley and egg white and yolk. Stir thoroughly. Spoon into bird's cavity. Remember, stuffing expands as it cooks. Use the package directions for the bird.

WILD RICE AND MUSHROOM STUFFING

Makes about 1 cup

2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
 1 pound chopped, fresh mushrooms
 1 medium-sized fresh carrot, peeled and grated
 1 cup cooked wild rice which has been cooked in chicken broth (may substitute 2 cups canned, cooked wild rice but mix 1 teaspoon concentrated chicken broth mix made with dehydrated milk)

Mix all stuffing ingredients. Add fresh oregano, dried onion flakes, dried parsley and egg white and yolk. Stir thoroughly. Spoon into bird's cavity. Remember, stuffing expands as it cooks. Use the package directions for the bird.

pinch oregano
 2 eggs
 2 cups milk
 4 cups soft bread crumbs
 1½ cups mashed potatoes
 In saucepan, melt margarine or butter. Add rice and carrots, stirring the sauce and carrots with a sharp knife. Add the chopped parsley and oregano. In mixing bowl, beat the eggs with the milk; pour mixture over the bread crumbs. Then mix egg bread mixture with mashed potatoes and sautéed vegetables. Stuff turkey and roast bird.

RICE STUFFING

Makes about 1 cup

3 slices bacon, cut into thin pieces with sharp knife and seasonings
 1 small onion, peeled and finely minced
 2 stalks finely chopped celery
 4 cups rice that has been cooked in chicken broth instead of water with a pinch of salt; add to water

Mix all stuffing ingredients. Add fresh oregano, dried onion flakes, dried parsley and egg white and yolk. Stir thoroughly. Spoon into bird's cavity. Remember, stuffing expands as it cooks. Use the package directions for the bird.

1 cup pepper and thyme
 In saucepan, heat margarine and butter, add mushrooms, onion and carrot cover and steam about 10 minutes or until mushrooms are cooked, onion and carrots are tender. In bowl, mix together the vegetable mixture, wild rice and season to taste with salt and pepper. Stir in poultry thyme, hot onion and roast bird.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUILDS

Turkeys should be purchased for if you want to take advantage of the lower than Christmas time prices. Canned cranberries are a better buy than the fresh ones. The stuffing having sales are canned, highly goodies such as cranberries, salsaparilla, etc. It is a good time to stock up for the Christmas that will find out in a few weeks what the market pressures.



Willetta Warberg



Dear Abby

Should employee tattle on her boss's prattle

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I have a terrific job as assistant to the head of a professional firm. I've been here only three months and love it.

My boss gets frequent calls from women who are in reality his girlfriends. I know for a fact that he is divorced. His ex-wife phones him—and he recalls her often to discuss their children. They have a friendly and even close relationship.

I have heard my boss tell his girlfriends that he is only separated, and that his wife will never give him a divorce.

He is aware that I have heard him lying, and he's asked me to answer no questions about his personal life. I never have.

I feel that by not volunteering the truth I am lying. My mother thinks I should quit my job and tell my boss why. I don't think I could ever get a job I like as much, and I don't

want to quit. My mother and I have agreed to follow your advice.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: It is not your place as an employee to volunteer the facts to interested girlfriends concerning your boss's private life. But if you feel that you are lying by withholding the truth, and your conscience can't abide it, quit.

DEAR ABBY: Last month our teen-age daughter ran off and got married. She realized within two weeks that it was a terrible mistake and came home.

We succeeded in having the marriage annulled and are now trying to live down the embarrassing episode. We don't care to discuss it with anyone, but this is a small town and news of this kind travels fast. When people ask us for the "details," what should we tell them?

EMBARRASSED IN IOWA

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Don't tell them anything. Your friends won't ask. And your enemies won't believe you anyway.

DEAR ABBY: My dearest friend talks about her two grandchildren constantly! Not only that, but she always drags her daughter and grandchildren along with her whenever she visits or is invited out socially. Daughter and children always seem to pop up at Mom's whenever Mom has company.

The grandchildren are cute, but they are always "on" and their mother and grandmother encourage them to be the center of attention.

I resent having toddlers underfoot when I plan to relax and socialize with adults.

Abby, don't you think that young mother should take her little ones and socialize with the diaper crowd where they can all enjoy the cute antics and baby talk?

A TIME FOR ADULTS

DEAR TIME: Yes. But you are addressing your complaints to the wrong person. If you want results, tell your dearest friend in your most diplomatic manner what you've told me.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ANYONE FOR WHOM IT IS NOT YET TOO LATE": The gestation period of a mother's advice is anywhere from one week to 50 years. Losing one's mother before having thanked her for the many precious things she taught you is one of life's greatest tragedies.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Health

Blood pressure medicine not always for life

DEAR Dr. Lamb, In one of your columns, a person wrote in and said that he had lost 15 pounds and after weight loss was able to stop his blood pressure medicine. He added that he suspected he wouldn't have needed to take medication if he had lost the weight earlier.

It has been my understanding that once a person starts taking high blood pressure medicine he has to keep on doing so. Is this true? Would you please comment on this.

My husband had a blood pressure problem and he decreased his medicine and seemed to feel better.

He is 72 and still active in his ranching and has a balanced diet and ample rest. He does have less mental stress than he did when the medicine was first prescribed during calving time in the early spring. Could he safely skip more days between medicine or even discontinue it?

Dear Reader, On more than one occasion I have been confronted with this idea that if you were taking blood pressure medicine, you have to take it for life.

Most such dogmatic statements aren't true and that's the case here. It depends entirely upon why you are taking the blood pressure medicine to

begin with. If a person had fluctuating blood pressure with normal readings and intermittent high readings, it's possible he didn't need any medicine to begin with. Certainly there is no reason to continue taking medicine that you shouldn't have been given in the first place.

The second point is that situations can change. For example, a person may have high blood pressure associated with obesity. If their blood pressure becomes completely normal with weight reduction and stays normal without medicine, there is no reason at all to continue the medicine.

The only purpose for any of the

blood pressure medicines is to lower blood pressure. If it's already within normal limits and stays there without medicine, then there is no reason to take the medicine.

Now this is in sharp contradistinction to the person who has persistent elevated blood pressure and whose pressure can only be kept in normal limits with medicine. This person does need to continue medicines indefinitely. You can always identify this person, though, because when his medicine is stopped, his pressure will go up.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give

you more information on what determines the level of your blood pressure. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Another point that needs to be made is the influence of anxiety. A person who is anxious can have elevated blood pressure during the anxiety episode. The doctor has to be sure whether he is treating anxiety or hypertension. The two treatments are not the same. If a person has a

temporary period of anxiety because of life's stresses and this, in turn, causes the blood pressure to be elevated the proper approach is to treat the anxiety, or help the person correct the situation that is causing the anxiety.

Now in specific reference to your husband, in some older people it is not a good idea to lower the elevated blood pressure too much. Your husband should not discontinue his medicine without his doctor's concurrence. Whether he can do without his blood pressure medicine or not depends entirely upon his response to gradually decreasing or eliminating the medicine. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

At Wit's end

'Odd number out' concept should be ignored

By ERMA BOMBECK
©Field Enterprises, Inc.
I can't imagine where Americans got hung on the "single person" concept.

Maybe it was as children in arithmetic class, when we subtracted an odd number from an even and we stored the number on our finger and carried it around and really didn't know what to do with it.

But we have always been uncomfortable with "one leftover."

After all, did Adam and Eve have a bachelor friend? Did an orangutan check in on Noah's ark asking, "Have you got a single near the pool?" If God

had meant for us to live alone, would he put on menus, "Caesar Salad must be ordered by two?"

It's time we got over it. There are millions of Americans who are alone in this country today by divorce, death, or choice, trying to fit into a world of "table for twos."

A widow confided to me recently that she lives by daylight. People will get their obligations over with to "get together sometime" at lunch, but it's too much of a chore to match single men or women up for dinner.

There are some things traditional hostesses should know.

First, that people without partners eat dinner after six like other people. Second, you can set an extra chair at the table without having the centerpiece self-destruct.

Third, men and women alone handle moving through crowds and making conversation better than most people give them credit for.

Fourth, you don't have to go out of your way to arrange "handicap parking" facilities or introductions of any of the extras because they are unaccompanied.

Fifth, if you're worried about people without partners being a threat to other couples and their marriage

you're too late. They probably thought of it before that evening.

There is nothing sadder in this world than to see a vast expanse of talent go untapped and unappreciated. There's an entire segment of our population who make wonderful conversation, have great humor, fresh ideas, and in general are good company . . . who are passed over because a hostess considers them as she does her china . . . if it doesn't match, people will talk.

A hostess recently said to me what a wonderful guest a particular priest would make for dinner, but he would

be an odd number at her table. It was an odd observation. At the Last Supper, Christ was number 13.



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Elton John nervous about starting over

By JEFF WILSON
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elton John was the biggest draw in rock when he startled fans last year by announcing he would do no more concerts.

At the time, John was breaking box office records, was on the cover of Time magazine and his album, "Captain Fantastic," was No. 1 on the national sales charts.

He had recorded three albums in four months and spent six years on the road. Many felt his uneventful live "Here and There" album in 1976 signaled the end for John. His revelation he was bisexual didn't help his popularity.

John secluded himself and Rex Dwight, his real name, began to reappear.

"The albums started to become impersonal and the hunger for live shows had gone away," John said.

But now he has embarked on what is said to be a comeback with a new "Single Man" album, his first in two years and the first without associate

Bernie Taupin. "I've enjoyed it on the outside, but it's nice to be starting over again," John said in an interview. He said the new album is symbolic of an increased self-reliance. It was his first

effort with long-time friend Gary Osborne. "I've got the adrenalin flowing. I feel it's time to start my career again. And I admit I'm a bit nervous."

The interview took place before

John's recent collapse in London which placed new doubts in the way of his comeback. In any event, he's a changed man publicly.

Valley favorites

HOPE FREEMAN
Box 275, Shoshone

- APPLE CRISP DESSERT**
- 5 large apples, diced
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Combine above dry ingredients together and mix in well with the diced apples. Pour into 8 by 8 inch pan.
- TOPPING**
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/2 cup oatmeal
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 cup melted butter
- Combine above ingredients together and sprinkle on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Serve with ice cream, whipped cream or cream.

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Jewelry tops collection carried in Santa Claus' bag

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor
All the sparkle indoors at Christmas isn't decorations on the tree. About two-thirds of the jewelry bought annually in the United States is purchased during the last two

months of the year, says Sy Lipton. Much if not most of it is for Christmas giving. Lipton said in an interview the second most popular period for retail sale of jewelry is May and June, for graduation, wedding, wedding an-

niversary, Mother's Day and Father's Day gifts. The interview took place in a New York City showroom whose location is a well-kept secret, except to store buyers. The retail value of its contents is estimated at several million

dollars, said Lipton, its executive director. The jewelry displays are from about 40 designers and manufacturers in the U.S. and abroad. They include expensive costume jewelry as well as the real thing, and antiques as

well as new pieces. The exhibit allows store buyers to do all their shopping under one roof instead of going from showroom to showroom in areas such as New York City's diamond district in Manhattan's West 40s.

We asked Lipton what men, women and children can hope to find in their Christmas stockings this year. He said disco jewelry is one hot new trend — rings, pendants and the like set with diamonds that move in their settings without falling out.



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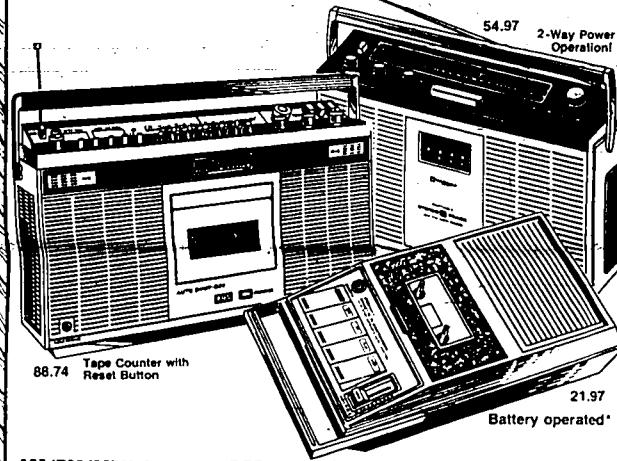
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AM/FM/MPX STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER

88.74
3 Days

Recorder/player with 3-way power, 2 built-in condenser microphones, slide rule dial. Batteries not included

PORTABLE CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

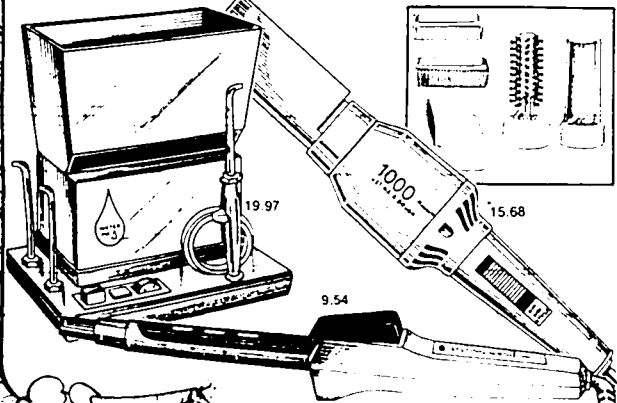
21.97
3 Days

5-push button functions, slide volume control, automatic stop and level control

8-TRACK STEREO WITH AM/FM RADIO

54.97
3 Days

FM L.E.D.* stereo light. 2-Pack 90-Min. Blank 8-Track Tapes 2.27 *Light Emitting Diode



STANDARD WATER PIK

19.97
Factory Rebate **2.00**
Your Net Cost **17.97**

Cleans away the food particles your toothbrush misses! Adjust pressure

ELECTRIC CURLING IRON

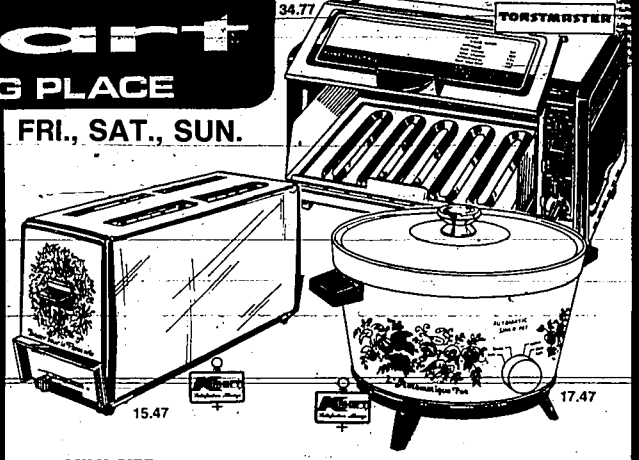
9.54
3 Days

Great lasting curls with steam operation! With ready light, swivel cord

1000-W JET AIR BRUSH

15.68
3 Days

Professional drying and styling! 3-position switch plus 4 attachments



FAMILY-SIZE 4-SLICE TOASTER

15.47
3 Days

"Garden Pattern" 4-slice toaster with unique tone control for even browning.

K mart 6-QUART SLOW COOKER

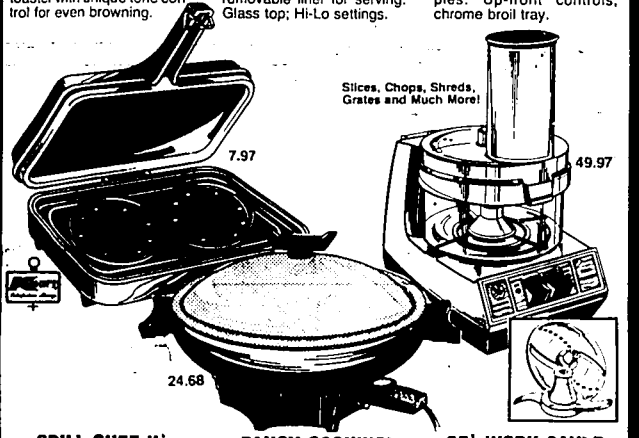
17.47
3 Days

"Garden Pattern" cooker, removable liner for serving. Glass top; Hi-Lo settings.

TOASTER-OVEN-AND-BROILER

34.77
3 Days

Extra-large for 9" cakes or pies. Up-front controls, chrome broil tray.



GRILL CHEF II HAMBURGER COOKER

7.97
3 Days

Grills 2 burgers, sandwiches in minutes! Reversible grid, non-stick hard cook surface.

FANCY COOKING! THE WOK MASTER

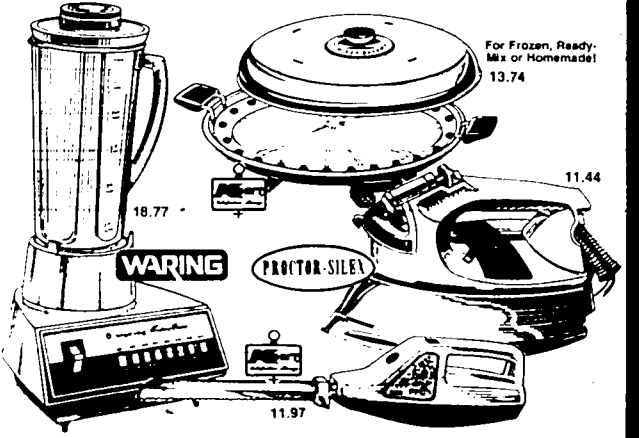
24.68
3 Days

Quick and convenient with 6-qt. capacity! Non-stick surface and high-dome lid.

GE WORK SAVER FOOD PROCESSOR

49.97
Factory Rebate **8.00**
Your Net Cost **41.97**

A true work saver with stainless steel knife blade and 2-in-1 reversible disc.



7-SPEED BLENDER

18.77
3 Days

Most convenient with push-button control! Stainless steel blades, glass jar

ELECTRIC KNIFE

11.97
3 Days

Deluxe slicing knife is safe and lightweight! Thumb control operation, stainless steel blades

K mart HOME PIZZA BAKERY

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3 Days

Ideal for home-style pizza in less than 30 minutes! Safe with removable heating element

SPRAY/STEAM/DRY IRON

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3 Days

Lightweight with easy-to-see fabric dial, mirror soleplate and spray control! Shop now



New National Smoker Study:

“Best Move Yet.”



Extensive research conclusive: MERIT taste scores high marks with former high tar smokers.

Can the taste of low tar MERIT, with 'Enriched Flavor'™ tobacco, continue to satisfy the smokers it attracts from high tar brands?

Read the results of new, detailed, nationwide research conducted among current MERIT smokers — and among high tar smokers who taste-tested MERIT against leading high tar brands.

Research Confirms Taste Satisfaction

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to — or better than — leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands — but continues to satisfy!

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first real alternative for high tar smokers.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

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

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Inflation slackens, growth pace moderate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation cooled off considerably during the summer quarter, and economic growth was moderate, the government said Tuesday in a revised assessment of the economy's performance.

The Commerce Department said the inflation rate — measured on an economy-wide basis — rose 7.1 percent compared to 11 percent during the April-June quarter.

The statistics — contained in a report on the Gross National Product — were gathered before President Carter announced his anti-inflation program Oct. 24 and before the government boosted interest rates and took other emergency action Nov. 1 to stem the decline of the dollar abroad.

Many economists say those developments will contribute to a sharp economic slowdown next year

— or possibly a recession.

Carter and Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board have publicly disagreed with the recession forecast, although they acknowledge that economic growth will slow to between 2.5 percent and 3 percent.

They say the slowdown will help fight inflation.

The Commerce Department report said overall economic growth stood at

3.4 percent between July and September after an 8.7 percent gain during the second quarter.

The administration has projected a 3.75 percent growth rate for the full year.

The inflation rate was up slightly from the 7 percent reported last month. Economic growth was identical to the original estimate, the department said.

The real Gross National Product is considered the broadest measure-

ment of overall economic health. It gauges the nation's output of goods and services after adjustment for inflation.

The Commerce Department measures inflation on an economy-wide basis, while the Labor Department's more widely publicized Consumer Price Index tracks only prices paid by consumers at retail outlets.

The revised report on third-quarter Gross National Product con-

firms that the economy is continuing its moderate rate of growth," said Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps.

Mrs. Kreps said she is encouraged that final sales are revised upward "and now show a healthy 4.5 percent rate of increase."

According to the department, the total Gross National Product in current dollars stood at \$2.14 trillion, an increase of \$800 million over the preliminary estimate last month.

Business

Fall travel cuts gas supply; dollar-a-gallon pumps coming

By United Press International

Americans stayed on the road longer than expected this autumn, helping create a shortage of premium unleaded gasoline that has led to rationing and higher prices at some pumps around the country.

At the same time — and perhaps unrelated to the present shortage — officials of the petroleum industry are predicting the price of gasoline will soon jump to more than \$1 a gallon and manufacturers are already turning out pumps that will record prices up to \$1.89 a gallon.

A spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute in Washington said he "wouldn't be surprised" if gasoline soon cost \$1 a gallon, but added that "it's too iffy to say when."

A spot check by UPI Tuesday indicated that high-octane unleaded gasoline has been in short supply for about three weeks, particularly at Shell and Mobil stations in the industrial Northeast and Midwest, in the worst shortage since the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74.

Jimmy Ackerson at Bill's Shell Service Station in Wilson, Conn., was typical of a number of service station

operators contacted in New England. He complained he had been out of unleaded gas since Monday afternoon and didn't expect to get anymore until Wednesday.

"We're only getting half the amount we need," Ackerson said. "We have instituted a deal where we only allow our unleaded customers to get it. Some people with pre-1975 cars prefer it, but we are recommending they use regular or high test instead."

His station is also using the price. Contributing to the shortage is the growing number of cars on the road which require unleaded gasoline and whose owners prefer high-octane to prevent "pinging" or "dieseling" — engine running after ignition turn-off.

Besides the unexpected amount of highway traffic this fall, there is the usual demand upon refineries for the production of heating fuel.

"This time of year your refineries are just in a strain," said Dan User of New Orleans Service, president of the Louisiana Service Station Association. "Plus some companies have refineries out of production for maintenance."

Dale Armstrong, spokesman for the

Shell refinery at Wood River, Ill., which serves a 10-state area, said that between August and October there is usually a 5 percent decrease in the demand for gasoline, as driving winds down, and the downturn continues through winter.

"The downturn hasn't happened yet this year and demand is still more than our capacity," Armstrong said. "So there are short-term shortages, usually less than 24 hours, until new supplies arrive."

Contributing to the shortage has been a temporary shutdown of parts of two Shell refineries.

Robert P. Murray of the Rhode Island AAA automobile club said the demand for Shell and Mobil gasoline has grown because they are the only two companies which produce high-octane unleaded fuel.

While most service stations in the oil-rich Southwest, as well as those on the West Coast, reported that can still get as much gasoline as they want, many stations in the Northeast had to start rationing.

The AAA reported that three Shell stations in New Hampshire have started rationing premium unleaded gasoline, with one allowing only \$6 worth per customer.

A Mobil station in Bronxville, just north of New York City, was limiting purchases of its "Super Unleaded" to 10 gallons.

It unrelated to the current crunch, makers of gasoline pumps — expecting steadily increasing prices — have started turning out pumps capable of recording prices more than twice what gasoline sells for today.

One of the makers of these \$1.99-a-gallon pumps is the Tokheim Corp. of Fort Wayne, Ind., which supplies 35 percent of the nation's 170,000 service stations. R.K. Disser, vice president of Tokheim, said he expected gasoline to top the \$1 mark by 1981.



Sylvia Porter Trade policies spur inflation

(Sixth in a series)

"The Japanese have done more for the American consumer than Ralph Nader," a government economist said privately a while ago.

His meaning: cheaper imports — whether steel from Japan, jogging shoes from Korea or textiles from Pakistan — help keep down prices you pay for these and a multitude of other goods.

The weakness in the U.S. dollar has become a prime factor in fueling the speed of inflation in 1978 and pulling up prices of the goods you buy.

The 10 percent decline in the dollar's buying power in terms of Japanese yen, German marks or other major currencies has added an estimated 1/10 of 1 percent to consumer prices across-the-board. And imported materials, metals, foods are part of virtually everything you buy (whether or not you realize it).

Meanwhile, actions and inactions

by Congress in the past session may force the Treasury to slap more duties on a long list of imports — and intensify the already powerful drive toward protectionism in this nation.

Instead of being geared to fighting inflation, our trade policies are swinging toward spurring inflation!

Instead of encouraging cheap imports to curb the price spiral in our nation and protecting U.S. workers from unfair foreign competition in other, more direct and sound ways, we are moving to restrict the imports. Our policies are upside down!

Evidence of the inflation-offsetting effect of imports is abundantly available. Wholesale prices in general rose 66 percent between 1970-78. But for clothing, some of which the United States imports from developing countries, wholesale prices rose only 28 percent during that period.

And prices for such consumer electronics as TV sets and stereos actually fell 2.5 percent during that span.

But the danger is that "there is a growing demand from producers in industrialized countries for protection in a wide range of products, from petrochemicals to bicycle tires and tubes," says the World Bank in a new "World Development Report." If these pressures are not resisted, import curbs "will inevitably tend to push up prices in the industrialized countries," adding to the already difficult problem of persistent inflation.

You, the U.S. consumer, pay heavily for import limits designed to protect jobs of workers in sheltered industries.

- Relief from imports for sugar producers already costs you an estimated \$600 million a year in higher prices, and sugar producers are lobbying for even more costly import restraints.
- Import quotas on meat, though recently relaxed somewhat, cost you 400 to 800 million dollars annually.
- The average cost to consumers for each job preserved through trade

protection amounts to more than \$50,000 a year, Brookings Institution economist Robert W. Crandall told my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer.

Quotas, tariffs, "voluntary" restraints, other similar barriers — are they really necessary to safeguard American jobs?

A "dubious" rationale, says the World Bank. And other studies show that, within any given industry, more jobs are lost through technological change (automation) than through imports.

Trade protection tends to encourage industries involved to delay making the changes, say some experts, as well as to put off cost-cutting steps they inevitably must take to survive and prosper.

Direct temporary payments — wage subsidies — would be a less costly, less inflationary, more efficient way to help workers in dying industries to move into new jobs.

The U.S. government could pay more than \$3,750 to each of the roughly 360,000 hourly workers in the steel industry, and the total cost to U.S. taxpayers would be no greater than what current protectionist policies now cost in the firm of higher prices, Crandall argues.

The subsidy would lead to lower labor costs for steelworkers, thereby hiring the number who would be laid off. Most significant, this type of aid would not boost steel or other prices. Temporary wage subsidies to ease workers' transition to new fields probably also would be easier to phase out than import restraints.

And substituting direct payments for the import protection now given the meat, steel and sugar industries could, Crandall predicts, lead to a drop in prices of as much as \$2.7 billion a year.

Artificial restraints on imports are an obvious force for inflation. So are hikes in Social Security taxes, minimum wages. More of these other factors in the next column.

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Meat futures move up, grains follow trend

(Continued from A-1)

CHICAGO — Meat and grain futures were stronger in trading Tuesday.

Dominoed News Service said live cattle rallied midway through the session and closed mostly firmer. Except for a 10 point decline in January '80, futures were 95 to 15 points higher and at or near the session high. Brokers said the rally was mostly technical, but firm hog futures helped. Volume was 17,900 contracts traded.

Most feeder cattle rose to contract highs before closing from the 150 point limit to 55 points higher. Cash strength and a late live cattle rally were primary influences. Volume was 2,720 contracts.

Higher cash hog prices and ideas of light hog slaughter this week helped live hogs sustain strong gains and close 112 to 40 points higher, except for lightly traded February '80 which was 2 points higher. Volume was 6,427.

Strong buying by commission houses and local speculators pushed

port bellies on high as the 300 point limit fell in the three nearby contracts. Others were sharply higher. Volume was 4,347 contracts.

Wheat closed 3/4 cents higher to a half cent lower as nearby held their strength in the face of some profit taking. Early strength ebbed about midday but then advanced again.

Corn closed mixed, but the spreads of nearby contracts narrowed against the most deferred. Late selling trimmed some gains and left prices 1/4 cents higher to 1/4 cents down.

Soybeans and products finished at or near the day's highs as local short covering and steep buying extended early gains. Beans settled 3/4 cents higher, oil gained 40 to 50 points and meal was up 90 cents to 1.40.

Maine potatoes declined in light trading, finishing with 1978 contracts down 18 to 21 cents and May selling at 6.15 per hundredweight, off 21 cents. Volume was 1,330 lots.

International Monetary Market gold closed mixed but mostly higher after nervous swings, ending up 300 to down 10 points with only nearby December showing a loss. Volume was heavy at 22,233 contracts traded.

Chicago Board of Trade silver prices realized somewhat in the wake of Monday's collapse of deferred contracts. At the close, prices were 5/4 cents higher in December to 14 1/4 cents up in distant deferreds.

New York Sugar 11 drifted lower, closing 6 to 10 points off the previous close after trading in a narrow range. Volume was thin at 1,340 contracts.

Treasure Chest signs agreement

BOISE (UPI) — Treasure Chest Foods Inc., doing business as Family Meats, has agreed to conform to Idaho's Consumer Protection Act in retail sale of meat, Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell said Tuesday.

Kidwell said Treasure Chest Foods and John P. Bertie and David Karaloff, individually, have signed agreements of voluntary compliance with the law. He said the agreements are not an admission by them, however, that Family Meats has violated the Consumer Protection Act.

He said Family Meats allegedly engaged in substantial advertising of yield grades 4 and 5 beef at a reasonably low price but primarily sold beef of a different yield grade and higher price per pound.

The majority of dealers selling beef to consumers by hanging weight sell mainly yield grade 3 beef, the attorney general said.

GM orders top models called in

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. said Monday it is recalling 6,100 1977-model Cadillac Eldorados and Oldsmobile Toronados with potentially defective automatic transmissions that will not engage in the "park" position.

A GM spokesman said the defect could allow cars parked on an incline to roll freely as if the transmission were in set in "neutral." He said there have been no reports of cars jumping into reverse or other gear.

At least five accidents have resulted from the defect, the spokesman said. No injuries were reported.

Included in the recall are some 3,550 Eldorados and 2,550 Toronados that were built in March 1977.

"On some of these vehicles, when the park position is selected using the transmission shift lever on the steering column, the parking mechanism inside the transmission may not engage," the spokesman said.

"If this condition were to occur without the parking brake engaged, the vehicle could roll freely if left unattended," he said.

Letters will be sent to vehicle owners within the next few days advising them of the problem, the spokesman said. Inspections and repairs will be made by GM dealers at no cost to vehicle owners.

Seat price record

CHICAGO (UPI) — A financial instruments membership seat on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday sold for a record \$85,000, up \$500 from the previous sale.

Memberships currently are quoted at \$61,000 bid and \$64,500 offered.

The exchange said the Tuesday sale was \$15,000 higher than the price for the general 100 financial instruments memberships issued by the exchange from April through November 1977.

Paper company sends final warning note

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Crown Zellerbach Corp. has warned 5,000 employees who are striking seven West Coast pulp and paper plants that the firm's offer last week was "our final proposal."

The company offered wage boosts of 10 percent the first year, 9 percent the second year and 8 percent the third year.

In addition to the seven Crown Zellerbach mills, struck since Aug. 4, the union has asked out of 23 other West Coast plants operated by 11 companies about 15,000 of the union's 22,500 members are on strike.

Colorado developers acquire ski resorts

TELLURIDE, Colo. (UPI) — Telluride Co. Tuesday said it had sold a majority of its stock in its wholly owned Telluride resort to a firm owned by two Grand Junction residents.

Spokeswoman Becky Campbell said the ski area was sold to Bendmark Companies, a firm presently developing the town of Avon near the base of the new Beaver Creek area. An \$8 million sale of Vail, Vail Valley and Steamboat in Bendmark is owned by Ronald D. Alford and A.J. Weiss both of Grand Junction.

No purchase price was disclosed.

Now you know

By United Press International

The most expensive hotel accommodations in the world may be found on the ninth floor of the Astroworld Hotel in Houston where the "Celestial Suite" costs for \$2,500 a day.

RAMADAN MEN!

In The RAMADAN Give You EXTRA SERVICES FREE.

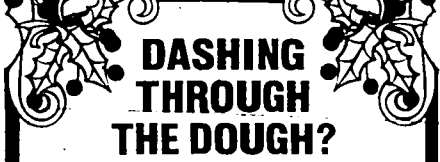
The independently owned Ramada Inn of Pocatello gives you more

- Free Newspaper upon check in
- Free morning coffee in your room
- Free overnight shoe shine service
- Airport transportation
- Free in room movies

The Ramada Regency Club gives you a complimentary \$10.00 food discount and a free cocktail. Join our Ramada Regency Club for \$185 and with this ad you'll receive an additional \$10.00 food discount. Food discount your first night.

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Snowed under by the high cost of Christmas gift giving? Don't despair. There is a "store" where the prices are as small as the variety is great. And best of all, it comes right to your door every day. It's the Times-News Classified ads, a real bargain at Christmas and at all the time.

Christmas Bonus Ads

- This offer is good now through December 31st.
- Bonus advertisement must be priced at \$200 or less.
- Price of the sale form must appear in the ad.
- Ad must be paid for when it is placed. We will not send bills. (See commercial code.)
- Christmas Bonus Ads are not guaranteed.

2 Lines - 7 Days - Only \$3.00

The Times-News
733-0931

It's pleasin' season

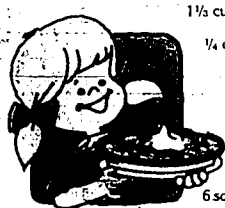
Try these delectable dairy recipes... they're real holiday pleasers.

Now's the time for all those heavenly desserts and party dishes—the ones you only dream about the rest of the year.

And now's the time when only real eggnog, real whipping cream and real sour cream will do. They truly make this the pleasin' season.

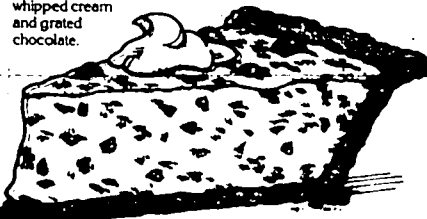
Eggnog Chocolate Chiffon Pie

A creamy concoction that owes its elegance to eggnog's smooth consistency.



- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
- 2 1/2 cups dairy eggnog
- 1/2 teaspoon rum extract
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1/2 cup quartered maraschino cherries
- 6 squares (1 oz.) coarsely grated German sweet chocolate
- Sweetened whipped cream

Heat oven to 350°F. Mix together crumbs and sugar; stir in butter. Press mixture firmly and evenly against bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate, building up slightly around rim. Bake 5 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Meanwhile sprinkle gelatin on water to soften. Heat 1 cup eggnog in two-quart saucepan over low heat to simmering point; add gelatin and stir to dissolve. Remove from heat; add remaining 1 1/2 cups eggnog and rum extract. Chill until partially set. Whip cream until stiff; fold into eggnog mixture. Fold in cherries and chocolate (reserve some chocolate for garnish). Chill until mixture mounds. Turn into crust; chill. Serve garnished with sweetened whipped cream and grated chocolate.

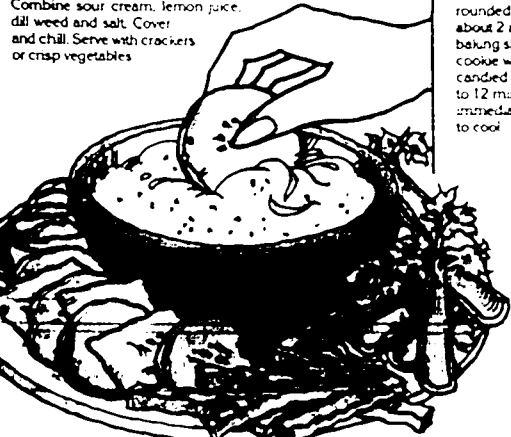


Dill-lightful Sour Cream Dip

A tantalizing blend of tangy sour cream, lemon and dill. Just measure and mix.

- 2 cups dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dill weed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Yield: 2 cups

Combine sour cream, lemon juice, dill weed and salt. Cover and chill. Serve with crackers or crisp vegetables.



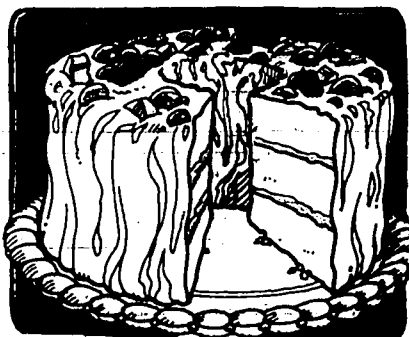
You'll also find our holiday recipes on handy card-size leaflets right at your supermarket's dairy case. They're free.



Whipped Cream Frosted Angel Cake

What confectionary dreams are made of. And with real whipped cream, it's light as a feather.

- 1 can (12 oz.) cherry dessert filling, chilled
- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 packaged (7-inch diameter) angel food cake
- 2 cups whipping cream

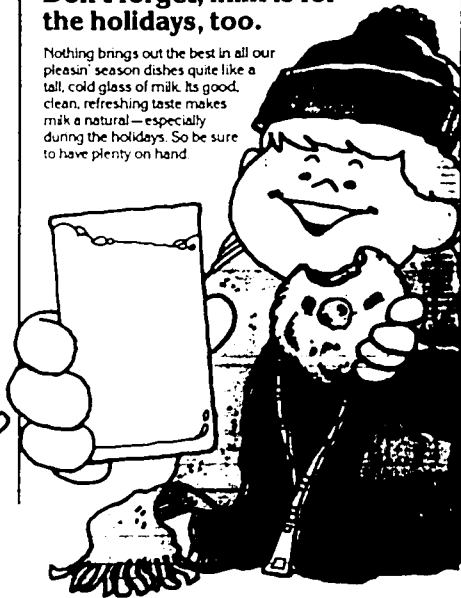


Place dessert filling in small mixing bowl; refrigerate. Sprinkle gelatin over water to soften; heat over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved. Cool to room temperature. Split cake into thirds by measuring even widths around the side and marking with wooden picks. Cut across cake with a long sharp knife. Whip cream in a chilled bowl with chilled beaters until peaks will hold, scraping bowl occasionally. Gradually fold in gelatin. Remove one-half cup whipped cream; fold into dessert filling (Yield: 1 1/3 cups).

Spread one-half filling on bottom layer, top with middle layer; spread with remaining filling and cover with top of cake. Frost sides and top with remaining whipped cream. Decorate with candied fruit and nuts, if desired. Chill several hours or overnight before serving.

Don't forget, milk is for the holidays, too.

Nothing brings out the best in all our pleasin' season dishes quite like a tall, cold glass of milk. Its good, clean, refreshing taste makes milk a natural—especially during the holidays. So be sure to have plenty on hand.



Eggnog Wassail Bowl

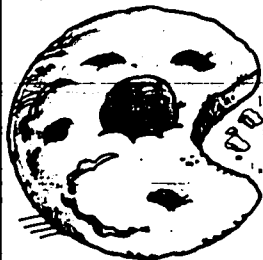
With real eggnog, you can make this delicious holiday drink in minutes.

- 2 quarts dairy eggnog
- 1 quart cider
- 3/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 whole cloves
- Yield: 12 cups

Stir cider into eggnog in saucepot. Add lemon peel, nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves. Heat over low heat, stirring occasionally, just to simmering point. Pour into heat-controlled serving container to serve hot. Or chill and serve cold. Serve with whipped cream garnish.

Holiday Sour Cream Hermits

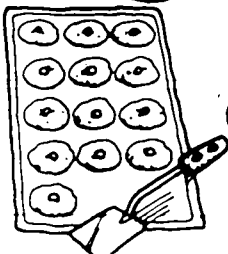
Sour cream's special flavor makes these cookies almost melt in your mouth.



- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 cup chopped candied fruit
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- Candied cherries
- Yield: 7-8 dozen

Heat oven to 375°F. Cream butter, gradually add sugar and continue beating until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Blend in sour cream. Mix together flour, cinnamon, baking soda, nutmeg and cloves, gradually add to creamed mixture, reserving a small portion. Add fruit, raisins and nuts to remaining flour; stir into batter. Drop by rounded teaspoons,

about 2 inches apart, on baking sheets. Top each cookie with a piece of candied cherry. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Remove immediately to wire rack to cool.



american dairy association®

Coyote poison may return to range

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus appears ready to consider giving Idaho sheep ranchers limited use of the poison they say they need to control coyotes.

Cecil Andrus has authorized his department to take a comprehensive look at the problem of predator control in the U.S. and one alternative his advisory committee is considering is allowing use of the chemical toxicant 1080 as a poison to kill coyotes.

Chances are remote, however, sheepmen will be allowed to broadcast 1080 as a means of controlling predators.

"I don't think it is in the cards that there will be a wholesale reinstatement of 1080 this year," Harmon Kallman of Andrus's Washington, D.C., office said Tuesday. "It will have to be tried on a limited basis."

Even if the Interior Department determines 1080 should

be allowed for limited use on sheep killers, Kallman said legal technicalities would stand in the way of its reinstatement as a predator poison.

"The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) has a ban on interstate shipment of 1080," Kallman said. "If we should come down on the side of trying 1080, we would have to obtain EPA support in making this move. But if we came to the conclusion to use 1080 or some other potent poison, we would take an active part in getting it released, for use."

Kallman said the Interior Department will issue the results of its investigations in two reports either in late November or early December.

One document will be a report on the findings of the committee which has studied the predator problem.

The report will be a comprehensive summary of all aspects of the problem and recommendations for their solution, he said.

The second document will be a general Environmental

Impact Statement soon to be completed by the Fish and Wildlife Service which must by law accompany any recommendations the department makes concerning predator control.

"It is a programmatic EIS," Kallman explained. "We did this because we knew we'd get sued if we didn't do something about it."

He said the EIS would include a general discussion of methods used for coyote control in the past and their potential effects on the environment.

When the two documents have been released, the Interior Department will hold hearings to allow the general public to make comments about the recommendations, Kallman said. The hearings are scheduled for 30 days after release of the information.

Kallman said Andrus would make a final decision about the future approach to predators, based on the EIS, "before the calves and lambs are born in the spring."

Idaho sheepmen have joined other western woolgrowers

in a case in Wyoming federal court to force the Interior Department to reinstate the use of 1080 for coyote control.

In a letter to the judge hearing that case, Andrus promised a closer look at the coyote problem and cited the EIS and Interior Department report that are forthcoming.

The chemical 1080, also known as sodium monofluoroacetate, has been banned by presidential executive order for about six years.

At the time of the ban, woolgrowers maintained the deadly chemical was their most effective weapon against the predation of coyotes and other animals which caused them heavy annual lamb losses.

Since that time, the Fish and Wildlife Service has helped ranchers control coyotes by trapping them and shooting them from the air. The service has also experimented with poisonous sheep collars and electric fencing to stop coyotes from killing lambs.

But Idaho ranchers argued none of the measures brought them relief from coyote predation losses in their flocks.



Bob Caldwell/Times-News

A chimney man sweeps up a promising future

By RAY MANN
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A chimney sweep business is booming in the Magic Valley. The business has grown from a few men in the area to a large number of men who are now sweeping chimneys in the area. The business is expected to continue to grow in the future.

Chimney sweeps are in demand because of the increasing number of homes in the area. The business is expected to continue to grow in the future.

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1% labeled "Pandora's Box" not panacea by tax expert

By LORAYNE O SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Passage of the 1 percent initiative may well be the more of a Pandora's box than a panacea to Idaho tax problems.

That was the warning made Tuesday by the new executive director of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho Russell Westerberg.

Speaking to the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, Westerberg said he foresees many individual court cases where taxpayers will bring suit to either have tax rates lowered or his burden decreased.

Oregon law questioned

SALEM — The Oregon Attorney General Jim Boyce said Tuesday that the state's new 1 percent death penalty repeal act violated murder laws in Oregon and requires a minimum 20-year prison sentence for all convicted murderers and public death.

Westerberg said Idaho citizens might as well accept the fact that if the intent of the recently approved initiative is implemented there will have to be reductions in all phases of government services, and that the obvious — like Health and Welfare.

He said in traveling around the state, prior to the election he found the intent of the people was to get tax relief, not merely shift the tax burden from property taxes to other taxes.

"We have to look beyond the obvious place where everyone wants to cut — in Health and Welfare," he said. That agency doesn't spend enough to cover the estimated property tax loss expected to result from the initiative.

Nearly every other phase of state government, from education to health care, which costs more than 90 percent of the state's budget, is protected by law enforcement. The protection to go away is a disaster will have to be cut if the initiative is implemented, Westerberg said.

Property taxes provide roughly half the cost of education in the state, Westerberg said.

The Idaho Tax Commission estimates about \$125 million will be lost in property tax funds from the 84 taxing districts throughout the state. Since property tax income is a

In the valley

Sun Valley win reprieve from Utah judge

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge has extended by 10 days an order temporarily halting the U.S. Forest Service to release timber lands held by the Sun Valley Co.

Thefts reported

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Police Department reported from the downtown restaurant were stolen about \$10,000 in cash and jewelry.

When extending the temporary restraining order, Judge Anderson postponed until Friday.

The Sun Valley Co. is a subsidiary of the U.S. Forest Service. The company has been operating in the area since 1960.

Thefts reported

Services planned

Services planned

Twin Falls land use plan sputters to life

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS County commissioners and Planning and Zoning Board members here haven't forgotten the proposed land use plan for Twin Falls County.

Another public hearing for landowners in all parts of the county is being planned "as soon as possible," said County Commission Chairman Mark E. Leonard.

County Zoning Administrator

Edwin Woods said this will probably be as soon after the first of the year as it can be scheduled.

"Right now we are waiting on the city of Twin Falls to let us know what they want in the way of an area of impact. We have asked the city planner if we can have a proposal on the exact area and the type of zoning the city favors by the end of the Planning and Zoning meeting," Woods said.

He said if the city can meet this

request the zoning commission may go ahead with establishing a hearing date in the December meeting, setting it early in the new year.

Woods said the zoning board is still struggling with a solution to the division of land in agricultural areas for housing.

"People want homes in the country without buying a farm and I think we have to figure out how to give it to them. If we don't work out a system they will do it anyway," Woods said.

He said the Planning and Zoning

Commission members are attempting to work out a system whereby the areas which are not productive agricultural lands can be used for housing. This would include areas along Snake River, Cedar Draw, Rock Creek and similar lands, he said.

A development and growth pattern around the cities where people could acquire small acreages for building is also being discussed with the cities in the county.

Action on adopting the plan has been held up the past year because of controversy over the definition of a minimum size of a farm.

The county commissioners have proposed a land classification system in which all land that does not reach a certain farm production classification through soil testing would be open to housing development. Many cat-

termen and farmers say this could mean grazing land in remote ranch areas would be turned into housing developments which are not compatible with ranching.

The present regulations list the minimum division of farm land in agricultural zones at five acres. The Joint Planning Commission has recommended 20 acres as the minimum division in such zones. Any further division would require a planned unit development or subdivision, both of which require public hearings and zoning commission approval.

In previous public hearings members of the Property Owners Association have opposed any regulations which would limit the size of a parcel of land that can be sold in any zone in the county.

Instead, this group favors zoning by regulating only such things as location of roads, highways and utilities, which they say will automatically provide an orderly growth system.

A group of ranchers and farmers who feel housing development will not mix suitably with farm operations are urging the county to hold with a 20- or even 40-acre minimum size land division in agricultural and ranch zones. This group has urged development of land adjacent to cities first by allowing small parcel land sales close to normal urban growth and restricting such development on prime farm and ranch lands.

These issues will have to be resolved before the plan is adopted by the county commissioners and becomes effective in Twin Falls county.

Mandatory sentences proposed

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative council committee recommended to the Legislature Tuesday that persons sentenced to the Idaho State Penitentiary serve a mandatory minimum confinement period before being eligible for parole.

The recommendation, made by the Legislative Council Committee on Criminal Sentencing, is in line with an amendment to the Idaho Constitution passed Nov. 7. The amendment calls for the Legislature to set mandatory minimum sentences for all crimes.

Tuesday's recommendation provides for state statute or the sentencing judge to set the minimum sentence and is designed to ensure that mandatory minimum penalties will not be circumvented by inconsistent statutory application.

The committee also recommended that mandatory minimum sentences be enacted for some crimes of violence. The final discretion as to the length of the sentence an inmate must serve before becoming eligible for parole may be left to the sentencing judge upon written presentation for consideration of extenuating circumstances.

A third recommendation would provide that restitution be used as a part of sentences — at the discretion of the sentencing judge — in every case of crimes against persons or property. Juveniles and adults would be subject to the restitution rule.

Juveniles would find things tougher under another recommendation made by the committee.

The group of legislators supported altering the juvenile system to provide for the release of names of juvenile offenders, except at the discretion of the presiding judge.

Hagerman and Burley cases sent to courts

BOISE (UPI) — The State Supreme Court said Tuesday a lower court should reconsider its rejection of a plan to restore an estuary on the Snake River to its original condition.

The order followed the high court's second review of the case.

The court had affirmed a district court order requiring Norman S. Standal, George H. Lemon, and Acquaculture Industries Inc. to restore the estuary. The appellants owned some fish farms in the estuary.

In the second appeal, the appellants sought review of a 5th District Court order rejecting their restoration plan.

The court remanded the case to the district court for reconsideration in light of an alleged permit by the Department of Water Resources approving another restoration plan.

In another Magic Valley case, the high court reversed and remanded to the trial court Tuesday a ruling that Burley Brick & Sand Co. had not obtained an implied easement from Vera A. Coter when it bought from her 10 acres that did not abut a public roadway.

In a written opinion, the court reversed a 5th District Court ruling and remanded the easement issue to the trial court for reconsideration.

The Supreme Court held that in view of evidence introduced at trial and Ms. Coter's admission after a trial that parts of the trial court's judgment were inconsistent, a reconsideration of the question of access to the 10 acres by Burley should be required.

Private tennis club planned in Twin Falls

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Approval for construction of a private tennis club on EASTBURN DRIVE NORTH and KENNETH ROAD has been recommended to the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission by a zoning review board.

Kristy Pigeon, a tennis instructor in Ketchum, requested permission to build a total of 16 courts on land she has acquired at the northeast edge of Twin Falls.

Zoning Administrator Edwin Woods said the owner plans to construct about six tennis courts at this time with the full 16 to be added as needed.

He said the proposal presented the

zoning board indicates the operation will be for members of the tennis club only and will involve no night play or special night lighting.

Ms. Pigeon is a tennis professional for Elkhorn at Sun Valley and a former member and one of the originators of the Virginia Slims tennis professionals.

Woods said the review committee of the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of the facility in the area now zoned as residential low density. The area borders the city of Twin Falls with considerable housing development nearby, Woods said.

The review commission also recommended approval of expansion

of a gymnasium located adjacent to South Park south of Twin Falls.

The request from Steve DeWitt asked for an additional 1,500 square feet of land under his present recreational zoning conditional use permit to expand his gymnasium in connection with his business of selling athletic equipment.

Woods said there were no protests during a public hearing prior to granting the original conditional use request and the review commission's recommendation will eliminate the need for another public hearing.

He said a condition of the permit is that Steve DeWitt sell the property that should be allowed to continue.

Original CSI trustee retires

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One College of Southern Idaho trustee seat is up for grabs this year, vacated by retiring incumbent John Coleman of Twin Falls.

Coleman, a local attorney who has served on the board since legislative action formed the college district in 1964, said he will not seek reelection in the trustee election scheduled for Dec. 19.

Board officials recently passed a resolution naming polling places for the election, held on the third Tuesday of December on even numbered years.

The district is composed of Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Board officials have arranged for at least one polling place in every city in the two counties.

Coleman's seat is the only one of five board seats up for reelection this year. Board members are elected to six-year terms and are elected in staggered elections on even years.

Two seats come up for election in one year, two in the successive year and

one in the third year.

Any elector in the districts can vote in the trustee election and any registered elector can run for office by turning in a petition with the signatures of at least five registered electors in the district.

Coleman, who helped find land for CSI, and worked with the original board in establishing the young college during its early years, said it is time he stepped down to allow others to serve.

"I've had 14 years of service," Coleman said. "I feel that someone else ought to have that opportunity and have a chance to serve the public in that capacity."

Coleman recalled the first board of trustees to help organize the college was appointed by then Gov. Robert Smylie to serve for two years before an election was held.

The original board, composed of residents of the newly formed district, included Robert Blastock, Eldon Evans, James Shields, Bill Wiseman and Coleman. After this year's election, Blastock will be the only original

member still serving on the board.

Coleman said he has turned in a nominating petition for Lloyd Hamilton, a Twin Falls businessman. He said to his knowledge, no one else has filed a petition to run for the vacant trustee seat.

Energy grants given business

SEATTLE — Applications are being accepted through Dec. 22 under a new Department of Energy small grants program designed to help small businesses, communities and organizations finance energy-saving projects.

Under the grant program, announced by Jack B. Robertson, Department of Energy Region 10, awards of up to \$50,000 will be made to approved projects in Idaho, Alaska, Oregon and Washington.

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Grandmother suggests street guard in Filer

FILER — The grandmother of an eight-year-old girl struck by a car in Filer Friday agrees with police worries about the pedestrian traffic problem at the Casa Grande apartments.

But Alice Briggs she says a crossing guard would take care of the problem.

Amanda Briggs, 8, escaped with minor injuries Friday when she ran across U.S. 30 and was hit by a car.

Police appealed to parents saying children from the apartment often dart across the street, creating a problem and potential traffic accidents.

Mrs. Briggs said Amanda was in a

cross-walk and was on her way home from school on the opposite side of highway 30 when the accident occurred.

She said one motorist to allow the child to cross and another, headed in the same direction but in another lane did not see the child and did not stop.

She said the children have no choice but to cross the highway to and from school and said warning parents in situations like this is not the answer.

Mrs. Briggs urged the city or school district to consider having a crossing guard to assist the children at school closing and beginning hours.

Twin Falls street annexed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Tuesday annexed a section of South Washington St. for an access route to a new subdivision.

Despite protests from the street's residents who said the access route would increase congestion in the neighborhood, the council granted a request from developer Joe Sells to annex the street.

Sells wants the street to serve as an

exit from his proposed Twin Falls Wood Mobile Home Subdivision.

Calvin Lamborn, a resident of Washington St., gave the council a petition signed by 24 residents opposing highway access to the area.

The other residents appeared against the annexation, complaining increased traffic would open the neighborhood and would make it difficult for fire trucks to get to burning homes.

Garbage routes idle Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls North Side Dept. Parks and Recreation will be closed Thanksgiving and will resume work on Friday, one day behind schedule.

Trash should be set out for pickup by 7 a.m. Friday according to the Hagerman Sanitation Department.

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California men plead guilty in federal stock fraud case

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Two California men Monday pleaded guilty to federal stock fraud charges in connection with a \$15 million conspiracy case to defraud the Small Business Administration.

Weldon B. Jolley and J. Robert Whiting, both of Redlands, Calif., pleaded guilty to the lesser charge. They are scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 18, along with Jack E. Lords, Salt Lake City, who had pleaded guilty to a similar reduced charge earlier this year.

Jolley and West were among 11 businessmen in Utah, California and Idaho indicted by a federal grand jury in 1976 in the SBA case. The two California men are executive officers in Life Resources, Inc.; United Commodities International; and Pressure Vessels Products, Inc.; all of Colton, Calif.

The U.S. attorney's office said the stock fraud charges involved transactions by Jolley and West to inflate the value of stock in Utah Capital Corp. of Salt Lake City. The federal prosecutors alleged UCC was attempting to increase the value of its stock to about \$200 per share and then sell it to unsuspecting investors.

Glenn W. McMurray, of Mountain Home, Idaho, and R. Glade Whiting, of Rupert, Idaho — president and vice president respectively of Utah Capital — have both been convicted twice on the conspiracy charges. They face two more trials on the federal indictments.

Others convicted in the earlier trials, in June and August of 1978, are

used for small business loans.

The indictments alleged McMurray, Whiting and Cassidy obtained huge short-term loans from the other conspirators in 1973 and 1974 to generate SBA matching funds, and that they immediately repaid the loans to the investors. UCC then loaned the SBA funds illegally to the investors, or to real or nonexistent firms set up by the other men.

The SBA ordered repayment of the loans, plus interest, in March of 1974. But Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Wheeler said "little if any" of the funds have been repaid.

"We're talking about a lot of money here," Wheeler said. "Some of the SBA checks were for about \$4 million." He said Jolley and West advanced Utah Capital \$240,000 — which was repaid. And that UCC then loaned \$700,000 to Life Resources and \$140,000 to Pressure Vessels Products.

Whiting said president of Olympic Holding Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Olympic Modular Builders, Inc., and Utah Agency and Registrar Co.

Lords and Myron K. Rigby are principals in Olympic Health Spa, Inc.; MJR Investment, Inc.; Investment Money, Inc.; DA Investments, JK Investment Co.; and Ambassador Film Distributors. Rigby faces trial in January of 1979.

Utah Capital was approved as an SBA Small Business Investment Company. Under its agreement with the federal agency, for every dollar invested in UCC the SBA would advance the firm two dollars to be

Tooele gas bomb foes won't harm base plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan gave personal assurances that opposition to the movement of Weyete nerve gas bombs to the Tooele Army depot will not affect future government spending at the base, Utah Gov. Scott Matheson said Tuesday.

"There is no relationship between the events," said Matheson, emerging from a 15-minute meeting with Duncan. "The decision on the Weyete is in no way relevant to the Defense Department's position regarding the economic future of the depot."

Matheson said that "I wanted to hear Mr. Duncan tell me that personally and he did it."

Matheson opposes on "health and

New Wyoming mine could add 683 jobs

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) — A proposed iron mine, the third in Sweetwater County, could add \$21 million a year to gross incomes of county residents and an additional \$600,000 a year to local property tax rolls, Tennessee Corp. officials say.

The facility, which would add 683 permanent jobs in the county, would employ more than 1,000 people while under construction. The estimates are contained in a 400-page report prepared by Tennessee and made public at a recent meeting at Green River

safety" grounds the Army's plan to move about 800 of the Weyete bombs to Tooele from Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver. News reports appearing in Salt Lake City had said the governor's position could damage programs at the arsenal.

The governor said Duncan told him the Pentagon was going ahead this year with plans to spend \$1 million on the Army's CAMDS (Chemical Agent Munitions Destruction System) program and \$17 million in security improvements at the depot, and that there would be no effect on other continuing programs there.

Earlier in the day, Matheson sought to bring the White House into the controversy over moving the Weyetes, which was delayed earlier this year when some of them were found to be leaking.

But White House aide Jack Watson told him President Carter was not going to become involved in the issue because the Defense Department's decision has already been made, Matheson said.

Saying he and Duncan "have a confrontation issue" over the plan, Matheson said the two had no direct discussion of the decision Tuesday.

But he said the deputy defense chief had pledged to give full consideration to an evaluation Matheson's office is now completing on possible effects if a plane carrying the bombs crashes in Utah

Parlors, date bureaus targets in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Lake County commissioners have passed tough new laws aimed at controlling prostitution in massage parlors and dating bureaus.

On a 2-0 vote Monday, Commissioners Bill Dunn and William Hutchinson approved an ordinance drawn up by the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office, similar to one passed in the city which apparently drove the vice racket out into the county.

The massage parlor law was immediately attacked by the Society of Professional Masseuses, which claimed it discriminates against women by requiring that massages can be performed only by men on men or women on women.

Gilbert Athas, representing the society, said passage of the law would exclude women from practicing the art of massage.

"People who obtain massages are

typically men. The women of this state historically are not massage-oriented people and to make it limited to single sex massage you put the women out of business and open it wide up for men."

Sheriff's officers said there have been more than 100 arrests for prostitution at county massage parlors in the past five years and the number of parlors has more than doubled in the past six months.

In addition to the same sex prostitution, the new law requires that persons working in or operating massage parlors be at least 21 years of age. It also requires a certificate saying the employee does not have a venereal disease and provides for a written description of all convictions and arrests charges in the past five years.

The other ordinance is aimed at controlling prostitution at dating bureaus.

LeBaron's wife denied bail in four charges

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Trial lawyer John J. Conroy was expected Tuesday to represent Irma LeBaron, Chynoweth, a wife of gangster patriarch Earl LeBaron, who is accused of helping gun slinger kill her husband's rival.

Judge Floyd Gowans said he would set a preliminary hearing on the 19-year-old woman's case.

She is being held without bail. Charges of first degree murder, attempted murder and conspiracy in connection with the 1977 slaying of Roniun Allred and an attempt on the life of LeBaron's brother, Vernon O'Connell, a Salt Lake trial lawyer

represented Monday in court against the woman's husband, who was charged with slaying a Salt Lake City police officer in the slaying of a Marine sergeant.

Matheson said the preliminary hearing is expected to be held Tuesday. He said the woman's case is being handled by the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office.

The young woman was arrested earlier this month during the slaying of a man in a house. She was turned over to the Salt Lake County Jail.

Chemical bombs destroyed

TOOELE ARMY DEPOT, Utah (UPI) — The Army has disposed of two chemical warfare bombs that contained a total of 48.5 gallons of hydrogen cyanide.

The bombs were the last of a stockpile, the rest of which was demilitarized in the late 1950s. They were kept for research and experimental purposes until the Army decided they were no longer needed.

The bombs, which contained no explosives or fuses, were taken to an incinerator where the agent was fed into the furnace and an

afterburner that were heated to more than 1,000 degrees.

The casings were then decontaminated and destroyed, an Army spokesman said Tuesday.

Hydrogen cyanide is classified by the military as a blood agent, entering the body through the respiratory system and interfering with the normal transfer of oxygen from the blood to body tissues and resulting in paralysis and death.

The original stockpile, the spokesman said, was maintained during World War II as a deterrent.

Jump from bridge leads to deaths

CHEHALIS, Wash. (UPI) — Four persons who apparently thought they were leaping safely out of the path of oncoming traffic fell 50 feet to their deaths late Monday from an Interstate 5 bridge.

Lewis County authorities were attempting today to piece together details of the incident, which followed a chain-reaction collision on the bridge.

Officers theorized that when the victims saw oncoming traffic skidding on the icy highway, they leaped from the bridge, expecting to jump to the other span, or that they may have thought they were jumping to a bridge ledge.

Instead, they fell 50 feet to their deaths on rocks alongside the Cowitz River.

The Washington State Patrol identified the dead as Robert H. Fosbaugh, 58, and his wife, Charlotte, 56, both of Salinas, Calif.; Jose Cruz, 47, of Castlerock, Wash.; and Christine M. McKenzie, 28, of Breckenridge, Mich. The McKenzie woman's unborn fetus was also killed.

Nevada vote count delayed

WINNEMUCCA (UPI) — Monday's two were separated by only three planned recount in the Humboldt County sheriff's race has been put back a week because of a legal technicality in Nevada's election laws.

County Clerk Grace Bell had set the recount for Monday to determine whether Arnold Parks ousted Frank Weston from the sheriff's office. The

Mrs. Bell said that was postponed when Dave Howard of the secretary of state's office informed her the Nevada Supreme Court must complete its canvass of the statewide ballots first.

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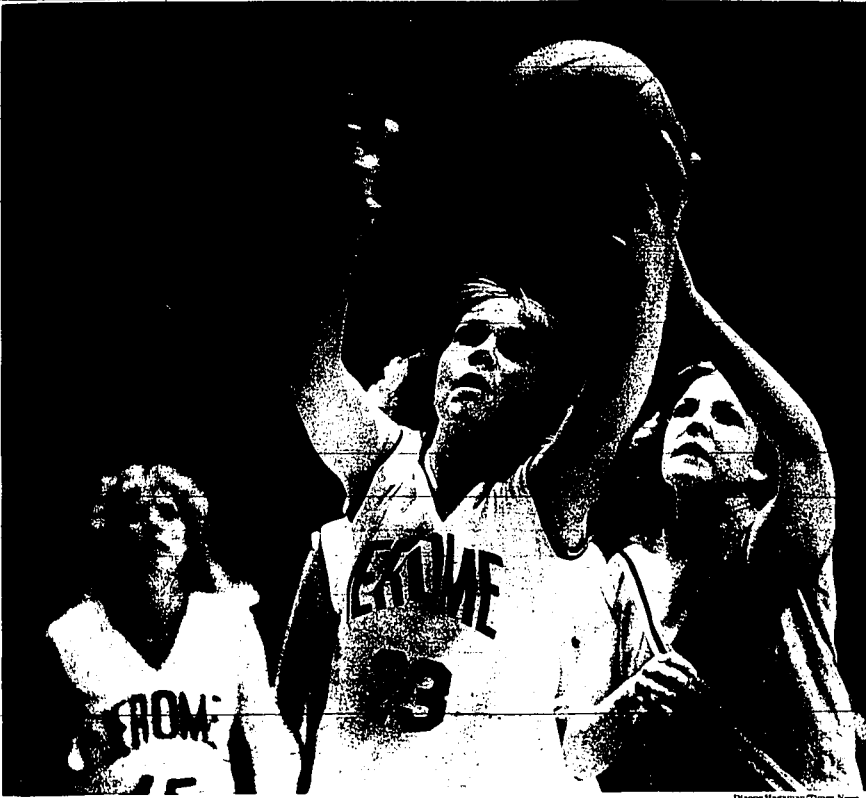
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Diane Hagaman/Times News

Boarding house reach

Jerome's Janet Van Dyke took the best grip and control of the ball in this near tie with Buhl's Dana Colbertson during an in-bounds play at Buhl Tuesday night. Jerome unleashed

a strong attack to take a 48-16 win while the Buhl varsity measured Jerome 36-26.

Valley free throws beat Devils 24-19

MURTAUGH — The Valley Vikings' turned to the foul line Tuesday night to defeat the Murtaugh Red Devils 24-19 in a girls basketball game. Both teams had trouble scoring from the field, each getting only nine field goals. But Valley hit six of 14 from the charity line while Murtaugh managed just one of nine attempts. It wasn't for lack of shooting as Murtaugh, which held the edge on the boards, got off 81 shots.

Valley	0	9	16	24
Murtaugh	2	6	14	19

Valley — W. Schwarz 3, Bloxham 2, Dixon 4, T. Schwarz 2, Gibson 3, Smead 6, Day 4, Holland 1, Murtaugh — McFarland 5, Perkins 2, Bates 3, Breeding 2, Boley 2, Close 4.

Wood River's height beats Gooding 40-35

HAILY — Wood River's girls took control of the backboards on both ends of the court Tuesday night in taking a 40-35 decision from the Gooding Senators. Wood River bounced out to a big lead in the first period when Gooding managed just two points and fell behind by 10. The Senators rallied back behind their press to close the gap in the second period but over the last half were never able to get closer than four. Wood River also took the preliminary 28-16.

Wood River	2	16	22	35
Wood River	12	21	31	40

Gooding — Glesse 6, Flynn 2, James 3, Hobbley 12, Graves 8, Childs 4, Wood River — Gillis 13, Kaster 12, House 6, Prodrumites 4, Atkins 4, Huck 1.

Howard-paced Buhl drops Jerome 36-26

BUHL — Senior Sidney Howard dominated the inside and came up with eight points in the second quarter to lead the Buhl Indians past the Jerome girls 36-26 Tuesday night. Both teams started slowly with Jerome taking a 5-4 first-quarter lead. Howard, the tallest player on the court, then started to take control. Her eight points in the second period lifted Buhl into a 16-11 halftime lead and the Indians stayed on top the rest of the way. Jerome's Jayvees ran off with the first game 48-16.

Jerome	5	11	17	26
Buhl	4	16	25	36

Jerome — Box 5, Garrison 8, Marshall 5, Ostler 6, Hosman 3, Tolman 1, Buhl — Hudson 2, Moore 2, Hulse 10, Howard 16, Bartlett 2, Easton 4.

Tigers down Wolves

RICHFIELD — The Richfield girls watched a game-long lead evaporate into a fourth-quarter tie but scored the last two buckets Tuesday night to edge the Castleford Wolves 24-22. Richfield, after trailing 4-2 in a lull first quarter, moved ahead 11-6 at intermission as Castleford managed just two points. Richfield had a 20-14 lead going into the last period but saw Castleford rally back into a 20-20 tie. Susan Maestas and Cindy Smith then showed Richfield ahead by four to tie the victory. Castleford took the preliminary 22-13.

Castleford	4	6	14	22
Richfield	2	11	20	24

Castleford — Clark 6, Owen 6, Huffing 2, Bulky 6, Richfield — Exon 8, Maestas 4, Hubsmith 1, Smith 11.

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CSI girls for cage tourney

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball takes on a national flavor this week when three of the better regarded junior college teams in the west come to Twin Falls for the second annual K and T Steel basketball tournament. The tournament kicks off at 7 p.m. Thursday and will run through three doubleheaders.

Walla Walla will pick up its regular place there after. The first-night pairings will have TVCC going against Colby with CSI meeting New Mexico JC in the 9 p.m. feature. Friday will have Walla Walla opening against New Mexico JC at 7 p.m. with CSI taking on Colby. The final night had New Mexico meeting Colby and CSI playing Walla Walla.

played them home and home every year. They were the only team that had an edge on us, winning three of four games on their home court. They usually are players in the 6-4 to 6-6 area who have great mobility. Looking at their roster I would say that is exactly what they have again this year. And then there's Camp right in the middle. At 6-11 he spells plenty of trouble for us."

Mitchell said his troops have been preparing for the tournament but took a short practice Monday to get over the effects of the long ride back for Hutchinson. "The things we have to do to win our own tournament are the things we knew we had to do from the start. We still have to improve our rebounding. We are very weak there. And we have to start getting more out of our offense," he said.

"Our intention was to get the three best teams we possibly could for this tournament and I think we've done it," says Coach Mike Mitchell of the best Golden Eagles. "I have some knowledge of New Mexico junior college and Colby, Kans., and while I'm not really conversant with the people that Walla Walla will be bringing here, I know they are happy with their recruiting season." These are the basic three — plus CSI — who will be fighting for the title. But due to a Washington junior college rule, Walla Walla will not be on hand Thursday night. Washington forbids its teams to play before Thanksgiving. Due to that restriction, Treasure Valley will fill in for Thursday night's

"From what I know of the teams, I would say that New Mexico and Colby will be every bit as good as the teams we played in Hutchinson. New Mexico was Camp and I know that he is a player. He's 6-11 and was a second-team all-American last season. Colby returns four of five starters from last year and we played them in the Casper tournament. The only one that's gone is Munk. I've seen one of the freshmen that Walla Walla has brought in and he was an excellent prospect as a high school senior." The coach said New Mexico would be a fast-paced team. "They like to run and shot and if they get it going they are a tremendous offensive ball team. When I was at West Texas we

Burley trap defense beats Mountain Home

BURLEY — The Burley girls kept Mountain Home off balance with a strong half-court trap defense Tuesday night and carried off a 39-22 victory. Mountain Home never got started against Burley's defense as the Bulldogs bounced into a 12-2 first quarter lead. The defense also prevented Mountain Home from getting the ball inside their center Herbshaw.

Mountain Home 2 8 16 22
Burley 10 19 31 39
Mountain Home — Pheer 4, Irwin 4, Funky 2, Henderson 6, Burley — Vegwert 9, Walker 6, Meyer 11, Chess 5, Martin 1, Parks 4, Johnson 1, Holland 2.

Apud Burley, which has a 22 game up with 10 games left to play and was never pressed in the second half. Mountain Home took the opening 24 minutes last second half.

More sports
Page B-14

AUCTION

NOVEMBER 23
RED WALKER STATE JEROME
Advertisement November 23
Main Court, Boardwalk & Main Street, Jerome

NOVEMBER 25
SHAWNEE STATE TWIN FALLS
Advertisement November 24
Main Court, Boardwalk & Main Street, Twin Falls

NOVEMBER 28
THE SCHOOLS OF TWIN FALLS
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DECEMBER 1
SANDWICH STATE
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K2 SKI PACKAGE

K 2 Gambel	\$125 ⁰⁰	SAVE \$84⁵⁰
Short		
Salomon 222 w/Brakes	59 ⁹⁵	ONLY \$189⁸⁸
Nordica Alpina Boots	59 ⁵⁰	
K2 Blue	15 ⁹⁵	
Shaft Poles	14 ⁰⁰	
Mount, Hot Wax, Engrave	14 ⁰⁰	
Total	\$274⁴⁰	

ROSSIGNOL

Head

SCOTT

ROSSIGNOL

NORDICA

Newton's Ski Packages

Newton's Ski Packages

ROSSIGNOL SKI PACKAGE

Challenger	\$125 ⁰⁰	SAVE \$82⁵⁰
Recreational		
Salomon 444 w/Brakes	77 ⁹⁵	ONLY \$209⁸⁸
Nordica Alpina Boots	59 ⁵⁰	
Scott Olympic Poles	16 ⁰⁰	
Mount, Hot Wax, Engrave	14 ⁰⁰	
Total	\$292⁴⁵	

SALOMON

SALOMON

ROSSIGNOL

HEAD SKI PACKAGE

Wildfire Compact	\$155 ⁰⁰	SAVE \$92⁵⁷
Salomon 444 w/Brakes	77 ⁹⁵	
Nordica Alpina Boots	59 ⁵⁰	ONLY \$229⁸⁸
Scott Olympic Poles	16 ⁰⁰	
Mount, Hot Wax, Engrave	14 ⁰⁰	
Total	\$322⁴⁵	

Newton's

SPORTS CENTER

1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-8371 Twin Falls, Idaho

Horoscope

Ariens' new projects need some attention; **Scorpios'** families need some harmony

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for coming to a new understanding of your most desirable longings and to put them into policy form so they are more easily obtainable. Don't be discouraged.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Spending more time on a new project sees it working well. Don't neglect to pay an important bill and keep out of trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The early hours of the day are fine for creative work. Later, look into new avenues of expression that can add to your income.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your relationship with allies and know how to improve it. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Analyze your monetary structure and figure out a way to improve it. Sidelstep one who is a detriment to your progress.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use direct method in stating your aims to others and gain their cooperation. Obtaining advice from financial experts is wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to improve your daily routine. You can accomplish more. Sidelstep one who likes to waste your time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what your personal aims are and how best to go after them. Handle your routine duties with more enthusiasm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle civic duties that will stamp you as a responsible citizen. Strive for more harmony with family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to obey every regulation that applies to you at this time. Take time to improve your appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know exactly what your obligations are and then carry through to the best of your ability. Evening is fine for social fun.

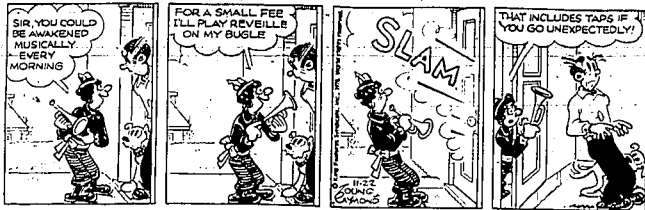
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Strive for a better relationship with associates. Express your finest talents to audience. Show that you have wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have much work ahead of you, so delve right into it without delay. Then make long-range plans for the days ahead.

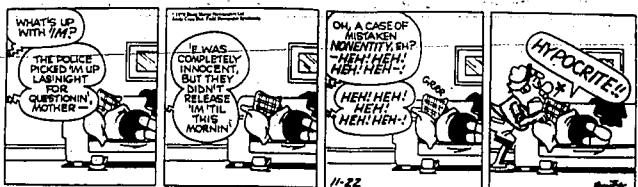
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who with a magnificent goal for life, and should be given the right education needed to attain it. There is some musical talent in this chart. Be sure to give good religious and musical training.



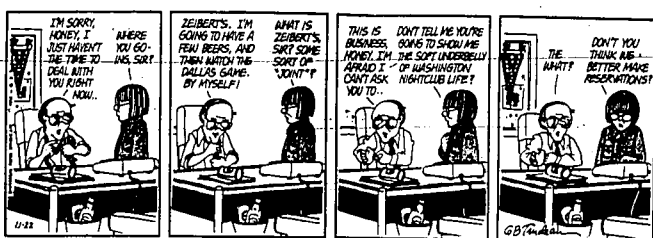
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

A part of Army routine started with a lot of badly aimed shots

Was on July 3, 1876, that the old Army boys in San Francisco decided to celebrate the Centennial with a crack battle. Cannon marksmen chose to sink an old scow out in the bay. Chances? They tried off more than 100 shells. None hit. A friendly fellow on a tugboat finally agreed to set fire to the thing. It was then when marksmanship practice first became Army routine.

That city wherein the most egg rolls are made in Jackson, Ohio. Nearly 800,000 a day. If all the egg rolls made there in one year were laid end to end, they'd reach from Jackson, yes, indeed, to Peking.

The first television image used for a test pattern was the dollar sign. How apropos!

There's no such thing as a machine-made bagel.

NAME

Q. "Where'd the name Pamela come from?"
A. A young man named Sir Philip Sidney made it up about 400 years ago - in England. For a character in his romantic pastorel, "Arcadia."

Q. "What do they use to make ordinary wood-pulp white for high class paper?"
A. Some thing you probably use to clean your sink - essentially. A chlorine bleach.

Q. "Do the people in Japan bet a lot of moola on the horse race?"
A. Not as much as on bicycle, boat and motorcycle races.

Q. "How much does your Chief Prognosticator say it will cost to feed the average family in 1990?"
A. \$465.14 a week.

SEQUELS

Understand Hollywood moguls are planning 13 sequels to a sequel to "Gone With The Wind." Likewise sequel to "From Here To Eternity." The "It" in the words "it" and "to" are rarely capitalized when they appear within book, play or movie titles. Only in the titles of classics by it otherwise.

In English, the pronunciation of a possessive is usually spelled "Achoo." In Chinese, it's "Hsi-choo." French, "Atchouah." Russian, "Achi." Finnish, "Achi." Czech, "Herpaki." Indonesian, "Beriin." Japanese, "Kukhan."

An analysis of your hair can reveal whether you've been drinking liquor. It's now reported.

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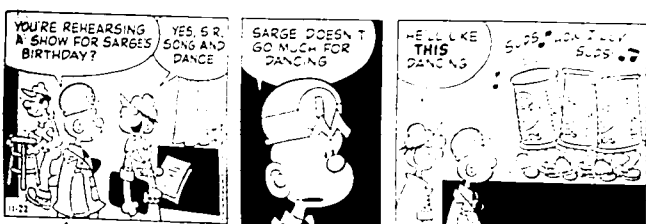
GASOLINE ALLY



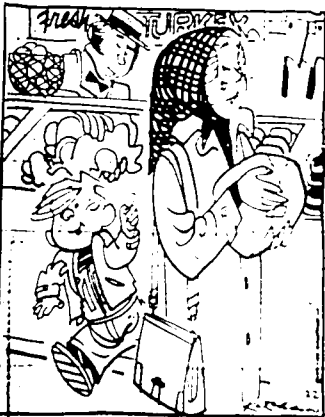
ROCK O'HAY



SMYLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



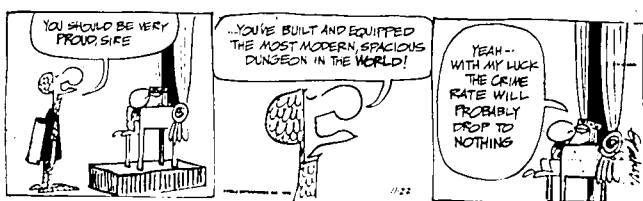
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



You have two pieces of candy and I give you five more. Can we have some, too?



Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because IT WORKS!



BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Transfer rebids explored

NORTH 11-2-A	
♠ 74	
♥ K 10 8 3 2	♣ Q 9 5
♦ A Q J 5	♠ 10 8
♣ 8 3 2	♥ A 10 8
	♦ 7 2
	♣ 8 7 3 2
	♠ K 9 7 6
	♥ 10 4

WEST		EAST	
♠ K 10 8 3 2	♥ A 10 8	♠ 10 8	♥ A 10 8
♦ 7 2	♣ 8 7 3 2	♦ 7 2	♣ 8 7 3 2
♠ K 9 7 6	♥ 10 4	♠ K 9 7 6	♥ 10 4

South
 ♠ A 8
 ♥ Q 4
 ♦ K 6 4
 ♣ A Q 3

Vulnerable: Both
Deal: South
 West North East South
 Pass 2♣ Pass 2NT
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 10

You use the Jacoby transfer (JTB) with any sort of hand. The only requirement is that you hold the suit you are transferring to.

If you transfer with a bad hand you just let your partner play at two of your suit. With a better hand you rebid as follows:

1. Four of a suit. I want to be in game and there you are.
2. Three notrump. I want you to choose between game in notrump or the suit.
3. Three of a suit. I am inviting game in the suit.
4. Two notrump. I will

play at this contract at either three notrump or three or four of the suit. You place the contract.

5. A new suit. I am forcing on the way to game or slam somewhere.

North has a hand that is very hard to bid without the use of JTB. With 10 high-card points and 5-3-3-2 distribution, he wants to be in game in either notrump or hearts. He shows that clearly by first transferring to hearts and then jumping to three notrump. With only one spade stopped, South goes back to four hearts.

There isn't much to the play. South would only make four against a spade lead. The diamond lead allows him to get a spade discard before the opponents get a trick in that suit.

Ask the Experts

You hold:

♠ A Q J x	
♥ A Q x x	
♦ x x x	
♣ x x x	

That same Pennsylvania reader wants to know what we do with this hand which is almost identical to the one we would open a club with most partners. With others, we would bid one heart or even one spade. We do not (ANSWER: PENDING ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$2 to "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Miscellaneous

100 WORM BEDS for sale! Ready to harvest. 34-922-22. "ATTENTION HUNTERS!" Secrets, tips, do's & don'ts in handy pocket size booklets. Also, lots of supply catalog. Send \$2.00 to Colts, Route 1 Box 230, Paul D 83241.

BASEBOARD Electric Heater-115, 67 Chevy 2D-150 v Pomeranians 224-2418.

BRUNSWICK and LANCER pool tables, accessories. Visit and use. Game tables. Service all makes. Evenings by appointment. James Cash, 733-5861.

DON'T RENT TOWELS or buy junk! We now have available new white cotton cloths for sale. We are the only one west of the Mississippi to have this cloth available, and our prices are excellent. Oak Products, Inc., 733-5861.

3 door reach in cooler, 12" metal sink, steam table, 3 hole sink with drain board, 100 W. Addison, 733-5202.

FORD 5 H.P. SNOW THROWEAR - new only. 425 Lynch Ford Tractor, Kimberly Road East, 734-4121.

GAMES For Family Room! Pinballs, Foosballs, 734-7010 or Numbers 143.

"GOLD Odd Fellows Ring" Size 10. 100 years old. \$75. Call 538-1111.

KINGSIZE BED and frame \$100. Fold down couch \$25. In good condition. 734-2684 or 734-2685.

LEAVING STATE. Power tools, drill press, bench grinder, vice, lots of miscellaneous garage items. Lots of miscellaneous lawn mowers. Make offer. 324-3437.

LIKE NEW 10" Rockwell table saw \$200, 1982 Baja VW Run, \$200, 733-8325.

Main Jester free standing fireplace-corner model, \$250. Ball & Howell's. Complete move outfit. \$150. 329-4217.

MARY CARTER CENTER UNFINISHED FURNITURE. Dressers, chests, desks, bookshelves and more. All top grade, cradles, top boxes, drawers, a microwave. Items: 2116 4th Ave. E. just off Eastland 733-3483.

Wanted to Buy

SPOT CASH. We buy good used items of value. Furniture, appliances. Call 733-7754.

WANTED NIGHTCRAWLERS. Phone 734-4944. Gilliland Blvd. 229 Addition Ave. West. Open Sun 10-6pm. Closed Saturdays.

WOULD like to buy full size school bus in good mechanical condition. Write c/o Box Y-13, Times News, Box 248, Twin Falls, ID.

077 Furniture & Carpets

COMPLETE stereo system. Pioneer receiver, 100 watts per channel, \$10.95. 600 turntable with dust cover. Sony stereo quad 8-track tape player, custom made speakers. All for \$300. 734-1795.

GREAT CHRISTMAS PRESENT for loved Turntable, amp, with 8-track player, 2 speakers. Call 734-6229 between 8:30 and 6. 733-9222.

SANSUI TU-7000 stereo tuner. New 1978 model, \$200. 734-2048 after 5.

Zenith stereo system, like new. \$150. 734-6542, after 5 p.m.

078 Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE Range. brown \$150. Speed Queen automatic dryers on natural gas. Both very clean. 837-8293.

40" Green Electric range. 2 king size red outside chairs. All excellent condition. 733-5902.

HOTPOINT automatic heater. Reconditioned. Power guaranteed. \$90.50. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

30 inch Green Top range in good condition. Call 734-4330 after 5PM.

Kenmore automatic gas range. 734-4931.

KENMORE electric dryer, reconditioned & guaranteed. \$128.00. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

30" KENMORE range-avocado. Continuous clean oven. Call 734-4330.

NORGE electric range. continuous clean oven. Guaranteed. \$168.00. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

NORGE heavy duty gas range. \$149.00. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

RENT TO OWN. New White appliances, as low as \$12 a month. 733-4600.

Small Compact HOVER Washing Machine. New \$270. 1 year old. \$200. 733-8231, ask for Gerry.

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3/4 Birch (4'x8")	\$24.95
3/4 Oak (4'x8")	\$25.95
3/4 Mahogany (4'x8")	\$22.95
4" Floor Doors	\$19.95
2" Doors	\$8.95
8'x8' Gladwood Siding	\$18.95
2'x8'	\$18.95
Delta Riblin	\$56.15m. Fl.
2'x4 Studs	\$1.49 each
Unit. Ring 5" base	\$15.95
Micarta Countertop - 20x8	
Wall Paneling from	\$3.79

HOURS: 8am to 5:30pm
Monday thru Friday
8 to 6pm Saturday

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 (Off Kimberly Road Behind United Oil)
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GOOD RAILROAD TIES. Call after 7pm. 784-2512.

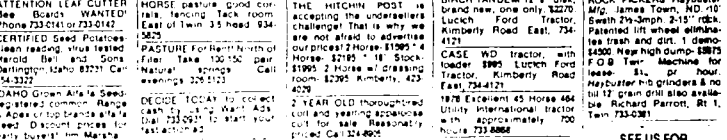
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WHOLESALE BUILDING SUPPLIES. Specializing in Insulation. 788-1165, 788-4450, 788-8240.

Farmers' Market



082 Farm, Apts & Duplexes

ONE Bedroom, 12x80 mobile home, no smokers, pets. 734-8888.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment. utilities furnished. \$100 month. Call 734-4574.

1 or 2 bedroom apartments in Kimberly. New carpets. Clean. \$135. 425-5610 or 734-2618.

STUDIO APARTMENT. All utilities. \$175 per month. 733-4211.

084 Unim. Apts & Duplexes

LUXURY Duplex with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, air conditioned, garage plus extra parking area. Items furnished, no small children. \$300. Call 734-4411. 5819 734-6000 evenings and Sat. days.

NEW 2 bedroom duplex. Close to shopping. \$225 month. Inp. water central heat. 733-8321.

NEW 2 Bedroom Apartment. 843 Quincy North, Twin Falls. 733-4121.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment. no children or pets. A/C. Call 733-4121.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment. carpeted electric heat. Air conditioning. 729 Main Street #18.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment. air conditioning, electric heat. Large walk in pantry and laundry facilities. Call 733-4121.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment. air conditioning, electric heat. Large walk in pantry and laundry facilities. Call 733-4121.

084 Unim. Apts & Duplexes

VERY Nice 2 bedroom 4 1/2 apt. all electric, air conditioning, appliances, laundry facilities, carpets. Water furnished. No pets. \$235 plus deposit. 733-4342.

CLEAN carpeted with bath. no smoker. Make offer. 734-1417.

WINTER RATES. \$150. 734-4121.

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2 bedroom furnished apt. carpeted. \$195. 734-7122.

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MARLETTE. 2 1/2 bedroom. 1 bathroom. Call 733-4121.

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1000 sq. ft. office space. \$300 month. Call 733-4121.

FOR LEASE. 1 room office suite. Call 733-4121.

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HORSE pasture. Good corrals, fencing. Call 734-4121.

PASTURE for rent. Call 734-4121.

086 Livestock Wanted

WANTED. Call 734-4121.

086 Horses

THE HIGHWAY POOL. Call 734-4121.

2 YEAR OLD thoroughbred. Call 734-4121.

FALL APARTMENTS

The Fall Apartments are now open for the season. Apartments of 1 or 2 bedrooms. Call 734-6600.

CALL 734-6600

SPOT CASH

We buy good used items of value. Furniture, appliances. Call 733-7754.

Farm Implements

ROCK PICKERS. Call 734-4121.

WINTER OVERHAUL SPECIALS. Call 734-4121.

G*E*M* EQUIPMENT. Call 734-4121.

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR. Call 734-4121.



Jimmy the Greek

Thursday games critical in NFL races

MIAMI — Both NFL Thanksgiving Day games will bear on the outcome of the divisional races: Denver (8-4) at Detroit (4-8) — The Bronco defense will control the pace against a much improved Lion club led by ex-WFL star Gary Danielson, who is becoming one of the top-ranked quarterbacks in the National Football Conference. The Lions, however, will

have trouble running the ball against the Denver 3-4 and Danielson will have problems going up against the pass coverages employed by Denver's superb crew of linebackers. Against the 3-4, the Lions are playing cautiously but effectively as the M & M combo (Morton and Moses) has played a pivotal role in the club's

improved point production. Denver will control the ball on the ground, but the key to the game will rest on the ability of Claude Miami to keep the Lions' defensive end Al Baker away from Morton. Denver by 4. Washington (8-4) at Dallas (8-4) — The Cowboys are peaking while the Redskins are crumbling. Decimated by injuries to key players — Diron

Talbott out for the season with a knee injury joins George Stark and Lamar Parrish on the sidelines — the Skins have little depth and are going to have trouble making the playoffs. The situation with the Cowboys is exactly the reverse: Staubach and Dorsett have recovered from their respective slumps and the Dallas offense is in high gear.

The defense is enjoying its best brand of ball since last year's play offs, and the Cowboy pass rush will pressure Theismann unmercifully. Theismann has been sacked 14 times in the last two games, and most of that pressure has been aimed at Jeff Williams — Stark's reluctant replacement at offensive tackle. Ed (Too Tall) Jones has to be pleased by that prospective matchup. Dallas by 10.

Mississippi, Texas 12 over Baylor, Houston 11 over Texas Tech, Washington 12 over Washington State, USC 6 over Notre Dame, Oregon-Oregon State even, Florida State 3 over Florida, Miami (Fla.) 4 over Syracuse, Arizona 1 over Arizona State, Utah State 4 over Utah.

NFL: (Thursday) Denver 4 over Detroit, Dallas 10 over Washington, (Sunday) Buffalo-N.Y. Giants even, Miami 9 over N.Y. Jets, Atlanta 4 over New Orleans, Los Angeles 5 over Cleveland, Chicago 3 over Tampa Bay, San Diego 5 over Kansas City, Houston 8 over Cincinnati, Minnesota 3 over Green Bay, St. Louis 2 over Philadelphia, New England 8 over Virginia, Minnesota-Wisconsin even, Arkansas 7 over SMU, Texas A&M 26 over TCU, Mississippi State 7 over

Scores and stats

Football

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League Individual Statistics: NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Team	Rushing	Passing	Punting
Atlanta	151 203 47 28	187 413 43 21	30 46 42.0
Cleveland	200 103 41 28	235 103 41 28	37 57 50.8
Detroit	225 103 41 28	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
Houston	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8
Los Angeles	197 413 43 21	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
Minnesota	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8
Pittsburgh	197 413 43 21	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
San Diego	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8
Tampa Bay	197 413 43 21	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
Tennessee	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8
Washington	197 413 43 21	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
Washington State	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8

National Basketball Assoc.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	6	.647
Phoenix	11	6	.647
San Antonio	11	6	.647
Washington	11	6	.647
Golden State	11	6	.647
Portland	11	6	.647
Utah	11	6	.647
San Diego	11	6	.647
Los Angeles	11	6	.647
Philadelphia	11	6	.647
Dallas	11	6	.647
San Jose	11	6	.647
Seattle	11	6	.647
Denver	11	6	.647
San Francisco	11	6	.647
Phoenix	11	6	.647
San Antonio	11	6	.647
Washington	11	6	.647
Golden State	11	6	.647
Portland	11	6	.647
Utah	11	6	.647
San Diego	11	6	.647
Los Angeles	11	6	.647
Philadelphia	11	6	.647
Dallas	11	6	.647
San Jose	11	6	.647
Seattle	11	6	.647
Denver	11	6	.647
San Francisco	11	6	.647

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

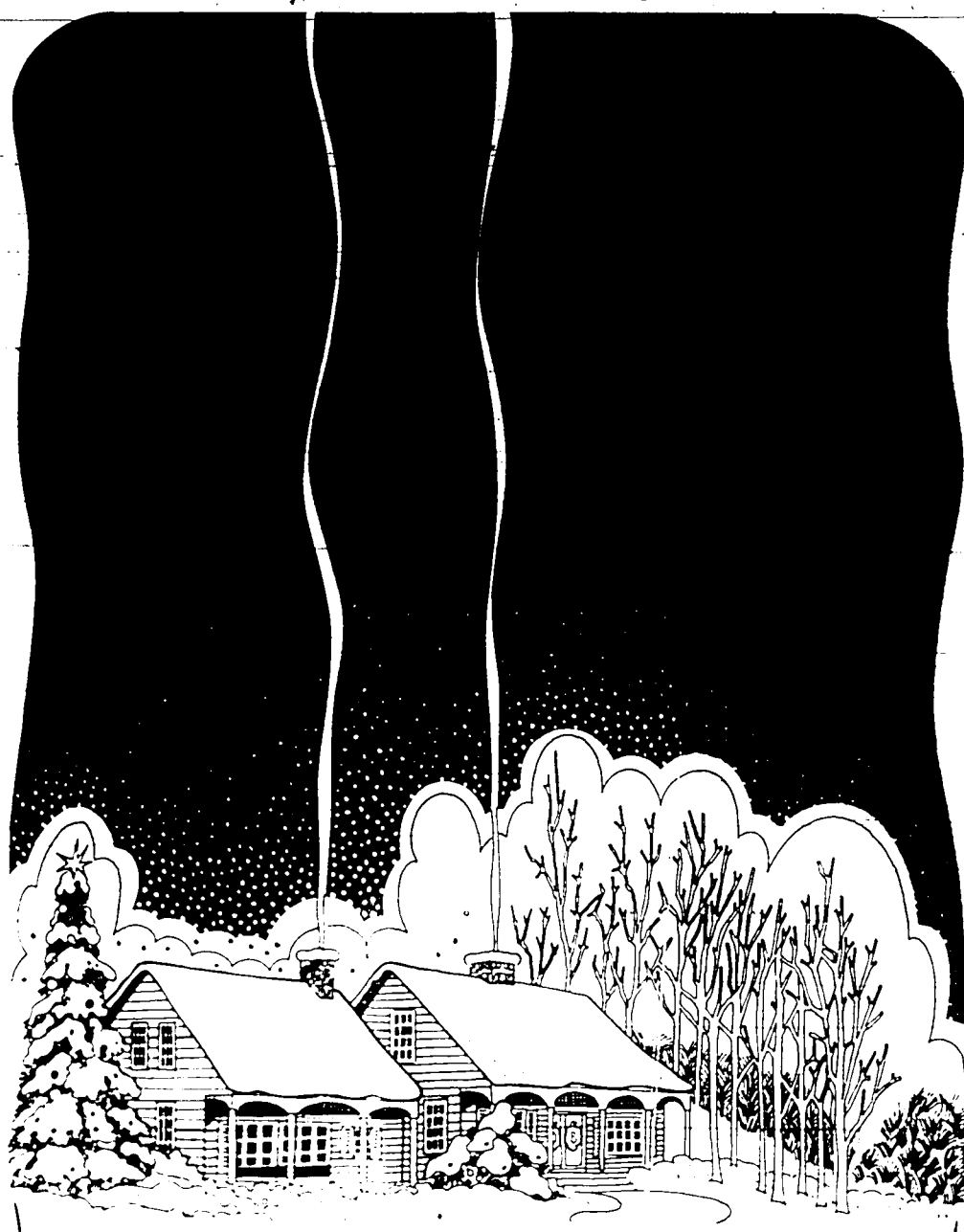
Team	Rushing	Passing	Punting
Buffalo	235 103 41 28	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
Cincinnati	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8
Cleveland	200 103 41 28	235 103 41 28	37 57 50.8
Detroit	225 103 41 28	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
Houston	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8
Los Angeles	197 413 43 21	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
Minnesota	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8
Pittsburgh	197 413 43 21	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
San Diego	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8
Tampa Bay	197 413 43 21	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
Tennessee	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8
Washington	197 413 43 21	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
Washington State	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE (Cont.)

Team	Rushing	Passing	Punting
Denver	235 103 41 28	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
Indianapolis	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8
Kansas City	200 103 41 28	235 103 41 28	37 57 50.8
Los Angeles	225 103 41 28	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
Minnesota	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8
Pittsburgh	197 413 43 21	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
San Diego	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8
Tampa Bay	197 413 43 21	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
Tennessee	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8
Washington	197 413 43 21	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
Washington State	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8



Downtown Twin Falls has 96 stores and services to assist you. There are 12 stores that sell womens apparel.



AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE (Cont.)

Team	Rushing	Passing	Punting
Atlanta	151 203 47 28	187 413 43 21	30 46 42.0
Cleveland	200 103 41 28	235 103 41 28	37 57 50.8
Detroit	225 103 41 28	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
Houston	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8
Los Angeles	197 413 43 21	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
Minnesota	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8
Pittsburgh	197 413 43 21	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
San Diego	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8
Tampa Bay	197 413 43 21	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
Tennessee	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8
Washington	197 413 43 21	202 803 47 28	32 50 43.8
Washington State	202 803 47 28	197 413 43 21	32 50 43.8

A special editorial project eagerly awaited — and kept. All year long. And longer.

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