

# The down and out are out of luck today

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

**TWIN FALLS** — Poor and transient persons in Twin Falls will not find a free meal for Thanksgiving anywhere in town, unless they happen to be in jail.

Although many organizations and religious groups provide dinners at Christmas for all poor families in the area, Thanksgiving offers slim pickings for the down and out.

Neither the Salvation Army nor the YFCA or any other charitable organization offers a free Thanksgiving meal today.

And one city restaurant that originally planned a free meal decided to close down instead after employees protested having to work today.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Ann Cover said the commissioners haven't had a single special request for assistance to provide a charity meal to the poor or homeless this year.

The most fortunate of the unfortunates in Twin Falls today will be those in the county jail.

Erica Mumm, cook for the county prisoners, has prepared dressing, jello and other side dishes for the

prisoners, plus a giant turkey.

Mrs. Mumm, who loves to cook, will get enough of doing it today. She will be preparing a turkey dinner at home for her own family at noon and, another for the prisoners at 3:30 p.m.

"My son has to return to college so we will have an early dinner at home, and this will give me plenty of time to finish details for the prisoners' dinner," she said.

Prisoners this year will get turkey, dressing, gravy, potatoes, hot rolls and pumpkin pie.

"I don't think I will have room on the trays for a vegetable, so they will have to settle for lots of turkey and dressing," she said.

Deputies who assist with feeding the prisoners say the trays will be overflowing if the cook lives up to her usual practices.

As of Tuesday there were 18 prisoners in the jail, with a bus of illegal aliens having just left for Mexico.

"If we only have 18, this will be the smallest Thanksgiving dinner I have served here," Mrs. Mumm said. "Last year we had 30 and the year before 31."

Patients at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital won't be left out. The menu offers a choice of turkey with dressing,

potatoes, hot rolls, vegetable, sweet potatoes and pumpkin pie. For those who do not care for turkey, they may substitute roast beef. Of course, those on liquid diets will have to settle for broth and jelly, but maybe they can have turkey broth.

The Salvation Army chapter will be confining their Thanksgiving activities to making favors for the trays and dinner tables at the local rest homes.

Residents of nursing homes in Magic Valley will all be having the traditional turkey dinner providing their diets permit.

At Sky View and Hazeldele Manors, the staff is expecting to serve about 200. This will include residents and guests.

John Boyd, activities director for the nursing homes, said residents are urged to invite their families or close friends to be their guests at the home for holidays such as Thanksgiving and on other occasions.

One resident hosted her family from Connecticut last week and will be leaving today to join them along with other relatives in a Thanksgiving dinner in their Twin Falls home.

Boyd said there are a number of residents in the nursing homes who will be "going home" with relatives for the

holiday, but those who are not will have a real Thanksgiving dinner with fellow residents.

She said there are 183 residents in the two nursing home facilities and with those leaving and those having guests, the figure is expected to stay pretty close to 200.

Fourth graders of the Bickel school presented the nursing homes with a giant crepe paper turkey last year for decorating the dining room. This reaches from the floor to ceiling and will be again used as a background for the holiday dinner.

Hospital dietitians say they expect to serve around 60 dinners, about average for the week with little drop-in census.

The traveler who lands in Twin Falls today and the housewife who doesn't want to cook will find only a few restaurants open as most are closing to give their employees a day off.

A quick survey of major restaurants indicates at least four will be open, but all four will have special turkey dinners on the menu. Dining rooms at both the Blue Lakes Inn and the Holiday Inn will be open with special Thanksgiving menus. The Country Kitchen and The Alley are also open and featuring turkey dinners on the menu.

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## Breakfast

Millions of children need more a.m. nutrition but what's the answer?

By BARBARA GAMAREKIAN  
N.Y. Times Service

**WASHINGTON** Eight million children arrive in the classroom hungry or poorly fed every morning, according to a study released Wednesday by the Children's Foundation. And, the Washington-based foundation says, there is no need for it.

Twelve years ago, Congress authorized the school Breakfast Program, offering a federally subsidized program of free and low cost nutritional breakfasts to any public or nonprofit school. Today, the study

showed, only 20 percent of the nation's schools participate in this program, while 92 percent are enrolled in the National School Lunch Program.

The 10-state study, which examines and assesses the pervasive resistance to this feeding program, was funded by grants from the Ford Foundation and the government's Community Service Administration, and it is based on interviews with 210 educators, administrators and food service personnel in 409 schools in 25 cities.

It cites a number of the obstacles that face the breakfast program: disparate bus schedules and a tightly scheduled school day, lack of facilities, fears that the breakfast program will add to operating costs and create excessive paperwork, and bureaucratic inertia and parental disinterest.

But, after all these problems are faced and resolved, there is another hidden, emotional factor, the foundation declared — the fear that the schools are usurping the family's traditional role of feeding.


"I don't care how pro breakfast you are, it is hard to be anti-home," explained one Ohio school food director.

For many children, however, it is a choice of breakfast at school or no breakfast. According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, as many as one-fourth of the school children in this country go to school without eating breakfast.

"I think those who understand that a hungry child can't learn will put the program in the schools," says Lewis H. Straus, administrator for Food and Nutrition Service at the Department of Agriculture, "but short of a public mandate, we can't make the ultimate decision."

The Children's Foundation study charges the Agriculture Department, which administers the program, with failure to provide leadership.

**Good morning!**



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Robbie Warham eagerly scoops the Crisco out of the measuring cup and into the mixing bowl. Robbie is one of the 53 children who prepared Thanksgiving dinner at Peachtree Nursery School last week. Story and more photos on page B5.

## Talks remain stalled

By JIM ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter telephoned Egypt's President Anwar Sadat Wednesday to urge him to accept a compromise U.S. proposal for saving the foundering Israel-Egyptian treaty, peace conference sources said.

They said Carter asked Sadat to agree to holding elections in the Palestinian West Bank and Gaza Strip areas within one year, and drop the short-range election timetable the Israelis have rejected.

The sources said Sadat's reaction was unknown.

The official spokesman for the interrupted Washington treaty talks, George Sherman, confirmed the two presidents had discussed the state of the stalled treaty talks and added, "I can assure you that Egypt doesn't intend to suspend the negotiations."

Carter's move, another in a series of personal interventions in the seesaw treaty talks, came as Israel adopted a take-it-or-leave-it negotiating stance and Sadat recalled his chief negotiator to Cairo for consultations.

The stumbling block is Egypt's insistence that Israel accept, within its two-way treaty package with Cairo, a fixed timetable for moving on to create autonomous Palestinian governments in the West Bank and Gaza areas.

The Israeli cabinet gave some ground on the so-called "linkage" issue Tuesday by agreeing, 15-2, to accept a previously rejected U.S. draft treaty text, including a vague commitment to negotiate West Bank and Gaza settlements.

But an Israeli spokesman said his government will go no further and will not discuss any further "amendments" or additions to the text.

That raised the question whether Israel would present and accept the draft that represents a compromise between Washington and Sadat, even if the Egyptian rejects the approach.

# Task force begins carrying the bodies out of Jonestown

By ALVIN B. WEBB  
GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — U.S. helicopters Wednesday ferried the first 80 beated bodies from a jungle commune where 68 American cultists committed suicide to Georgetown for a Thanksgiving Day flight back home.

U.S. officials said they had no evidence messengers of the Peoples Temple had fled in a mass exodus into the dense forest of trees haped over the months of years in graves around the colony of Jonestown.

American grave diggers began in gas masks braving the growing

danger of a cholera outbreak to stay in Jonestown overnight to be the first task of pulling the 80 bodies must be taken to be buried in the jungle. The bodies were taken to a plastic bag for the flight home.

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with Guyanese and U.S. authorities were interviewing the 30 survivors who officials said were under armed guard at various locations around Jonestown.

Richard B. Smith, a U.S. Army major who led a team of U.S. Army soldiers to the Peoples Temple's jungle headquarters last month, said he and his men were taken to the jungle and were held there for several days.

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## Larry Layton charged with murder

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# Thursday briefing

## Kennedy remembered

By United Press International

Sen. Edward Kennedy and family members Wednesday placed yellow roses on the graves of his two slain brothers, John and Robert, at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington.

The Massachusetts Democrat, accompanied by his sons Teddy Jr. and Patrick, and a nephew, William Smith, dropped four roses on John Kennedy's tomb 15 years to the day after his assassination in Dallas.

The tomb's eternal flame flickered under gray skies as the Kennedys and Smith entered the cemetery at 7:30 a.m., a half hour before the scheduled opening for the private ceremony.

After depositing their roses on the late president's engraved ground-level monument, the four knelt in prayer.

Then they walked about 50 yards to deposit four yellow roses on the grave of Robert Kennedy, assassinated June 5, 1968, in Los Angeles.

In Dallas, less than 50 people gathered about a block away at the huge stone monument erected to his memory. The ceremony commemorating the anniversary of Kennedy's death took about four minutes.

Local Democratic party official Ron Kessler spoke briefly, describing Kennedy as "beloved" and the assassination as "tragic."



TED KENNEDY AND TED KENNEDY JR. ... at JFK grave in Arlington Cemetery

## FBI thwarts New York-Chicago plot

CHICAGO (UPI) — FBI agents arrested two Serbian-Americans Wednesday, the fourth and fifth suspects taken into custody in a New York-Chicago plot to bomb the Yugoslav Consulate and several other sites in Chicago.

## Paper may publish

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Post-Dispatch may try to publish despite a pressman's strike sanctioned by other major unions at the newspaper, a spokesman said Wednesday.

"There's still the possibility," said David Lipman, Post senior assistant managing editor.

## More strike violence

By United Press International

Gunfire, violence and vandalism flared along Western Pennsylvania highways Wednesday in the strike by independent steel-haulers. But shipments of steel by trucks continued to roll, mostly in daylight hours, to avoid ambushes.

Pennsylvania State Police said violence in the strike, which started Nov. 10, has increased this week with 31 incidents reported Tuesday and another 28 reported Wednesday.

## Sad anniversary

BEIRUT (UPI) — Lebanon marked the 35th anniversary of its independence Wednesday, lamenting four years of Christian-Muslim warfare that have virtually destroyed the once prosperous and beautiful country that called itself "the Switzerland of the Middle East."

"Lebanon is disintegrating in front of our very eyes," President Elias Sarkis glumly observed in an emotional television speech on the eve of the national holiday that marks the end of French mandate rule in 1943.

# Today's weather

## Give thanks for no blizzards

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert area.

The scattered showers of light rain and snow on Wednesday will decrease today. There will be periods of partial clearing tonight and Friday. Overnight lows in the 20s and low 30s. Highs today in the mid 40s.

Hailey, Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley.

Periods of partial clearing to day, with chance of a few snow showers. Partly cloudy Friday. Overnight lows in the teens and low 20s, highs both days in the 40s.

Synopsis:

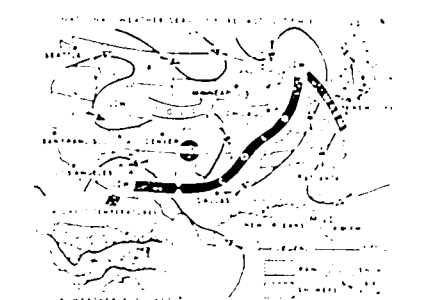
Rain showers, fog and some snow showers were the main features of Idaho Wednesday. Precipitation began in the morning and continued most of the day as rain in the valleys and snow in the higher terrain. Many areas in the north reported fog and rain. Through the period of rain continued throughout the day in southern Idaho. Some heavy accumulations were reported. Gooding, Pocatello and Burley were all reporting only a trace. Burley had 0.1 and Pocatello 0.09.

Overnight lows are predicted in the 20s with locally cooler areas. Highs in the 30s and 40s are predicted. For northern Idaho, mostly cloudy skies with a chance of a few snow flurries through tonight are expected, mainly over the mountains. Overnight lows in the northern part of the state should be in the teens and low 20s. Highs are expected to be in the

upper 20s and 30s.

The Salt Lake area is predicted to have descending rain and snow showers over the weekend's clearing and cooling.

Variable cloudiness with some chance of showers spreading across the north and central parts of Nevada over the weekend with lows mostly in the teens and low 20s.



### National

City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	59-74	45-55
Atlanta	56-71	42-52
Boston	42-57	28-38
Chicago	47-62	33-43
Cleveland	47-62	33-43
Dallas	50-65	36-46
Denver	49-64	35-45
Des Moines	52-67	38-48
Detroit	47-62	33-43
Houston	64-79	50-60
Indianapolis	49-64	35-45
Kansas City	52-67	38-48
Las Vegas	61-76	47-57
Los Angeles	64-79	50-60
Louisville	49-64	35-45
Memphis	54-69	40-50
Miami Beach	71-86	57-67

### Idaho

City	Max	Min
Boise	47-62	33-43
Idaho Falls	47-62	33-43
Shoshone	47-62	33-43
Twin Falls	47-62	33-43
Hailey	47-62	33-43
Camas Prairie	47-62	33-43
Wood River Valley	47-62	33-43

# Carter demanding better international forecasting

By RICHARD BURT  
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter, in a handwritten memorandum to his top national security advisers, has complained about the ability of American intelligence services to forecast foreign-political developments, such as the recent turmoil in Iran.

Administration officials disclosed Wednesday that the president had voiced his complaints in a Nov. 11 memo sent to Admiral Stansfeld Turner, the Director of Central Intelligence, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser. In the memo, Carter is said to have told the top officials he was "dissatisfied with the quality of political intelligence" prepared for his use and urged them to discuss ways of improving the collection and analysis of sensitive information on political developments abroad.

Top officials have long complained about the inadequacy of intelligence reports on volatile political situations: During the Nixon-Ford years, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger repeatedly criticized the Central Intelligence Agency for failing to alert the White House to potential crises. But Carter's memo is considered by

experienced officials to be virtually unique, in the level of criticism, and several said that it implies heavy criticism of Turner's performance at the Central Intelligence Agency.

Carter's memorandum raises long-standing questions of which government agency has the prime responsibility for monitoring political developments, the CIA or the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, and how their responsibilities should be divided. At the same time, it is also said to reflect the failure of top aides to integrate government-wide intelligence efforts and to make them more responsive to policy-makers. This was a top priority last year when Carter announced his reorganization of the intelligence establishment.

According to the officials, the main impetus behind the Carter memo was the apparent failure of the CIA to anticipate the widespread unrest that broke out in Iran the past summer and to provide policymakers with information on the political opposition that suddenly challenged the rule of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. However, the Iranian episode is described as only the most recent of several cases in which the White House has questioned CIA performance.

Although the memo does not single out the role of the CIA it was widely believed within the government that the thrust of Carter's criticism was directed at Turner, who is responsible not only for the CIA but administration-wide intelligence efforts.

CIA officials deny that the agency alone is being held responsible for the lack of warning of Iran and the memo has thus set off recriminations throughout the intelligence establishment. CIA officials argue that Turner has been made into a "scapegoat" on Iran, while officials elsewhere argue that the CIA is trying to shift the blame to other agencies.

The congressional intelligence committees are also involved in the debate. The Senate panel is now investigating the alleged inadequacy of the CIA's reporting on Iran. Committee aides confirmed that the committee has received a copy of a CIA intelligence estimate, completed just as rioting broke out in Iran in August, which concluded that the Shah faced no substantial internal threats.

House Intelligence Committee aides said that a similar study is likely to be undertaken soon, with an emphasis to be placed on CIA abilities to warn policymakers of impending crises.

## U and I reaches settlement

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — U and I Inc. said Wednesday it has agreed to pay \$3.5 million settlement in a class-action antitrust suit accusing the firm of price fixing in the early 1970s when sugar prices were high.

The announcement came two days after the company said it was getting out of the sugar business as soon as it can sell all of its sugar processing plants in three states.

But U and I said it was not admitting a violation of antitrust laws.

"The company has agreed to the settlement in order to significantly reduce substantial legal expenses, to end the distraction of its top executive officers whose attention to the company's business is particularly critical at this time, and to reduce exposure to a possible judgment, notwithstanding the company's belief in its innocence," said U and I.

The settlement provides that U and I will pay approximately \$300,000 on Dec. 6, 1978 and approximately \$1 million in mid November 1979 to litigants in the suit filed in the U.S. District Court of Northern California.

Several states, individuals purchasers and certain molasses brought the suit against U and I and other major sugar companies in the early 1970s when sugar prices were high.

"Almost every sugar company in the nation was sued, whether they did anything wrong or not, said U and I spokesman Carl Decker.

## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- U.S. Air Force watch out. A Rupert man has slapped a motor on his hang glider and now competes in a jet route within one-man contraption. And, the motorized hang glider eventually may be part of an aerial photography business.
- Read it in Friday's Times-News.

## Turkeys' sex lives need improvements

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Thanksgiving may have made the turkey one of the most popular birds in the world but it has played havoc with the birds' sex lives.

While selective breeding has made for better eating for turkey consumers, it has created headaches for turkey growers and left the big birds with untended bodies.

Milton Sunde, chairman of the Poultry Science Department at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said tom turkeys have been bred with big, broad chests to look good in the oven and facilitate easier carving. But it makes it difficult or impossible for the birds to have sex.

As a result, turkey farmers have turned to artificial insemination.

But Arland Fox, who raised about 300,000 turkey eggs on his Spooner farm this season, says that hasn't

solved the problem.

While the modern tom is muscular and big, he also is excitable and prone to heart attacks.

"We lose at least one each time the insemination team comes to do business," Fox said.

Turkey hens also have their problems. They have a habit of standing up when laying eggs and that causes a lot of breakage.

But Fox is quick to answer allegations the modern day turkey is a turkey.

"There is no question that the turkey's brain is small," he says, "but they are not dumb — just instinctual. That's why they behave the way they do."

Sunde disputes that.

"On, they're dumb birds all right," he says. "But fortunately, it doesn't affect the way they taste."

## Religious journey ends in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 39-year-old Texan completed a 20-month, 16,000-mile odyssey Wednesday when he crawled up to the White House gate on a religious trek designed to "call America back to her knees."

Southern Baptist lay preacher Hans Mullikin, wearing a blue jogging suit and white plastic windbreaker, and knee pads, began crawling from his home town of Marshall, Texas on March 1, 1976, thinking he could make it to Washington in a year.

"What was he trying to prove?"

"I was inspired about the nation spiritually, and didn't dramatize the message," he said. "I felt I could get down on my knees, travel down the highways, travel people and the way and reach as many people as I could. I wanted to call America back to her knees."

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# Costa Ricans mad over border clash

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)** — Ten Venezuelan planes reportedly landed in Costa Rica Wednesday in a move that threatened to escalate efforts to overthrow Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza. But, the United States warned against any foreign intervention in the troubled Central American nation.

The Nicaraguan National Guard returned the bodies of two Costa Rican policemen killed in a border

clash and said it was "deeply sorry" about their deaths and did not want war.

"These soldiers who died were trained for war, but we do not want war," said Region commander Gonzalo Evertz in a ceremony turning the bodies over to the Costa Ricans at the border town of Puntarenas.

"The National Guard feels deeply sorry over what happened. Every drop of blood pains us deeply."

The bodies were covered with floral wreaths bearing cards signed by Somoza. Costa Rican officials said they would be flown to San Jose for a hero's burial on Thursday.

The State Department in Washington said it had monitored press reports in San Jose saying 10 Venezuelan fighter aircraft arrived Wednesday in Costa Rica. It had no further details.

Earlier, Managua's Radio Corporacion said five Venezuelan warplanes had landed in San Jose. Sources in Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo's office confirmed Venezuela had agreed to send military help but could not say whether the planes had arrived.

Carazo had urged President Carter to ask Somoza to return all five Costa Rican policemen killed, wounded and captured in a border clash with Nicaraguan troops that sparked the confrontation.

## Prisoners to be freed

**HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)** — President Fidel Castro said Wednesday he will free 3,663 political prisoners as part of a massive good will gesture toward Cuban exiles made possible by President Carter and that may see 70,000 persons eventually leave Cuba.

Castro also acknowledged Cuba has Soviet MIG-23 jet fighters — which U.S. officials say can carry nuclear weapons — and said the "idiotic" U.S. intelligence agencies should have known about it all along.

The bearded president made the comments during a private meeting Tuesday with a 75-member delegation of Cuban exile leaders from the United States and three other countries and a news conference that began at midnight.

Secret Service, San Mateo County sheriff's deputies, Washington capitol police, and South San Francisco police.

Ryan had left nine days ago as leader of a delegation on a fact-finding mission to the Peoples Temple commune near Jonestown, Guyana. He and four others were slain in the ambush that led to the mass suicide of more than 400 temple members.

"Leo Ryan was a friend of the disadvantaged, the disenchanting, the dispossessed and the dispirited people who most needed a friend," Wright said. "He had an insatiable curiosity and an innate sympathy."

"He wanted to see for himself — with a readiness to go where suffering was. When relatives and friends came to him with a story of abounding horror, inhumanity and bizarre brutalities (at the commune), Leo Ryan went to see and to serve."

Ryan's administrative aide and longtime friend, G.W. "Joe" Holsinger, said the congressman had indicated in his will he wanted to be buried in the national cemetery in San Bruno "so his ghost will be looking out over the bay he loved so much."

Holsinger joined Wright and retired naval chaplain Thomas Parent in the eulogies at the church.

"Leo Ryan was a brave and compassionate man who fought his own fight and followed his own convictions," Wright said in the eulogy delivered before the flag-draped coffin beside which sat Ryan's 83-year-old mother, Autumn Ryan, his divorced wife Margaret and their five grown children.

Prior to the church service, detectives had swept the auditorium in a precaution against bombs. The security at the modern, 950-seat church included members of the NBI,



Father Charles Durkin, right, officiates at funeral of Leo Ryan in All Souls Church in South San Francisco

# Ryan buried the Navy way

By H.D. QUIGG  
UPI Senior Editor  
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (UPI) — Eulogized by a fellow congressman as a man who "wanted to see for himself — with a readiness to go where suffering was," Leo J. Ryan was buried Wednesday in a national cemetery overlooking the bay he loved.

In a 55-minute funeral ceremony in this city where Ryan first entered political life as councilman and mayor, a delegation of about 60 congressmen acted as an honor guard in services at All Souls Roman Catholic Church for the 53-year-old Democratic California congressman who died Saturday in an ambush at a jungle airstrip in Guyana.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, the House Democratic leader, delivered one of three eulogies at the church ceremony attended by President

Carter's son Chip, representing the White House, Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., San Francisco Mayor George Moscone, and members of the state Legislature in which Ryan once served for 10 years.

The funeral, as requested in Ryan's will — he was a World War II Navy veteran — was not a Catholic mass but a Navy memorial service including a homily by a naval chaplain and a choir singing the Navy Hymn.

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## Temple defectors may be on hit list

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Defectors from the People's Temple sect may be the targets of assassination members still loyal to the Rev. Jim Jones, says Police Chief Charles Gain.

"We have a knowledge of a purported 'hit squad' and 'hit list,'" Gain said Tuesday. "We have knowledge of it, and we are doing all we can reasonably do to determine if such a list exists."

Law enforcement agencies also were looking for people who may have helped plan the airstrip murders Saturday in Guyana. They can be prosecuted for conspiracy to commit

murder or assassination, or assault, FBI and district attorney's investigators said.

Former temple members told authorities that assassination squads of from 15 to 200 persons have been formed to carry out reprisals nationwide. They also said the dead man identified as Jones in Saturday's mass suicide-murder of more than 400 cultists at the Guyanese settlement of Jonestown may have been a stand-in.

"I'd say that was a possibility," James Cobb, a former temple member, told a news conference in Berkeley. "I'd like to see the body to confirm it."



Harris service

Shirley Humphrey, wife of slain NBC reporter Don Harris, is helped down the church steps following Wednesday services for her husband in Vidalia, Ga. Following are here two daughters and son Jeffrey, carrying the urn containing Harris' ashes. Harris was killed in Guyana Saturday.

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## TV program cancelled

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The mass suicides in Guyana by members of the Peoples Temple cult has prompted CBS television to substitute a new episode of its "Hawaii 5-0" series for the one scheduled to run on Nov. 23.

The originally scheduled show dealt with a hypocritically compelling evangelist who launches a crusade in Hawaii — but subsequent events reveal his motives were not merely to enlist converts.

Network executives, out of consideration for the families of those involved in the Guyana tragedy, substituted instead an episode in which police arrange for the successful escape from prison of a young hoodlum who can help them prevent a Tong war.

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## Thanksgiving: how famous people view it

By B.H. FUSSELL, N.Y. Times Service  
NEW YORK — Thanksgiving, this most American of public holidays, is not about food at all, but about spending a day in the company of others. Among the many recipes for

food then, we offer here a "recipe," meaning a prescription or remedy, for spending the Day alone.

A number of people were asked what they would do on Nov. 23 if they had to be alone. Surprisingly, nobody mentioned any particular food or even

eating, except for eating in a restaurant. Eating alone was definitely out.

Some remedies were stoical, others desperate. John McPhee, who has written much about nature, said, "I'd take a walk in the woods and maybe camp out." The silent-film actress Blanche Sweet said, "I suppose it's my early training, but I'd just work as I'm doing now, writing checks and answering fan mail." Donald Driver, the musical-comedy director, took a personal line: "I'd draw a turkey on a paper bag and paste it on the window and then watch Macy's parade on TV."

Former Ambassador George F. Kennan said, "I'd enjoy a day of solitude and be thankful that I was in no worse health and that the world had held together one more year." The critic Diana Trilling admitted, "I would just sit and cry. If I were pushed to the wall, I'd rack my brains for a lonely, miserable person and ask if I could take him out to dinner."

One remedy for spending the day alone might be to look at the Thanksgiving prescriptions and pronouncements of our American ancestors. The pilgrims, for example, contrived the first official Thanksgiving spread as an excuse to ask the

neighbors in—Company meant 90 Indian braves, who thought they'd been invited to a Green Corn Dance. After a three-day binge devoted less to food than to wild-grape-wine and competitive games with bow and arrow and mallet and ball, both colonists and Indians must have longed for a little solitude.

Eighteenth-century Thanksgiving Days combined food with rural games, as an excuse for the sort of pagan harvest festivals the Puritans had meant to leave behind. Company must have been numerous and well fed at the house of Juliana Smith in Massachusetts. In 1779 she wrote her Cousin Betsey about how busy they were cooking pigeon pastries, geese, venison, pork, turkey, dried plums and cherries, suet and big Indian puddings. "And they were all good." But so were their Corn Games, Cranberry Contests and Pumpkin Races.

Thanksgiving did not become exclusively associated with recipes for food rather than games, until Sarah Josepha Hale began her campaign to make President Lincoln declare Thanksgiving a national holiday. Mrs. Hale, while editing Godey's Ladies Book, bombarded Lincoln and her readers with Thanksgiving re-

cipes for dishes like "Indian Pudding with Frumenty Sauce" or ham stuffed with sweet potatoes and baked in maple syrup.

When President Lincoln finally came through with a Thanksgiving Proclamation in 1863, he made it clear that the day was not just for giving thanks and praise by public prayer and feasting. It was also for doing "penitence for our national perverseness and disobedience" by private prayer and fasting.

Never one to ignore perverseness, Mark Twain found his way to celebrate the day by satire. "Thanksgiving Day originated in New England," he wrote, "when the Puritans realized they had succeeded in exterminating their neighbors, the Indians, instead of getting exterminated by their neighbors, the Indians."

Another satirist, Will Rogers, undermined not only the motives for seeking company but also the kind of company a man might get. What Americans had to give thanks for in 1927, he said, was what the Republicans had given the country—namely, a war in Nicaragua, a rubber in China, two floods, one coal strike and several photographs of President Coolidge's vacation spot in the Black Hills.

If anyone had asked the Italian dramatist Glauco, when he was visiting the United States for the first time around 1900, how Americans spent Thanksgiving in New York City, he would have said "with football and alcohol." He found the entire city divided between supporters of Yale and Princeton and the streets jammed with students who broke into theaters, staggered about, shouting, and who "late at night lay down like corpses in the gutter."

Today, the solitary celebrant of Thanksgiving can seek company of a sort by watching the Denver-Detroit or Washington-Dallas football games on television. And if he decides to get drunk at the same time, he'll at least know that drink has been an essential ingredient of the day since Puritan times.

But if the problem is not how to get by without company but how to get solitude, then Henry David Thoreau's recipe for giving thanks can't be bettered.

"I love to be alone," he wrote at Walden Pond, after dinking on a potato roasted in ashes, Indian fashion. "I am no more lonely than a single mule or dandelion in a pasture, or a bean leaf, or sorrel, or a horsefly, or a bumblebee."



## Art Buchwald Collect calls popular with freshmen

"All right, Freshmen. Today in Social Studies 1-A we shall discuss the collect telephone call. This is probably the most important course you will take in your four years of school. Now let me see, with a show of hands, those of you who have made collect telephone calls. Hmm... everyone in the room. That's wonderful. Why do we make collect telephone calls, Mr. Kaplan?"

"So we don't have to pay for the

calls ourselves. All you need is a dime and after you make the call you get it back."  
"Very good. Whom do we call collect?"  
"Our parents."  
"Why?"  
"Because if we don't call collect they'll never hear from us."  
"Right. The next question, Ms. Riley. Suppose parents refuse to accept your collect telephone call?"  
"They never do. They're so nervous when they hear the operator say, 'I have a collect call from...' they always about, 'We'll take it.' before they even hear the name."  
"That is correct. What are the advantages of placing a collect call besides the obvious one of not having to pay for it. Mr. Spring?"

"You can talk as long as you want to in the pay phone booth without the operator interrupting you to tell you that your time is up."

"When do you call your father collect at the office, and when do you call your mother at home?"  
"You call your father collect at the office when you need money. You call your mother at home when you just

want to chew the fat."  
"Fine. Now let's get to the more complicated part of the collect telephone call. Suppose you want to call your girlfriend in another city, and you don't have the money to do it. How do you make the call? Nolan?"  
"You call the operator and tell her you want to charge the call you're making to your parents' number. Then the operator calls your parents. As I asks them if it's okay. But you shouldn't try it unless you've spoken to your parents during the last week, or they'll start wondering why you're spending their money to call your girlfriend when you haven't spoken to them."

"Mr. Nolan has made a very important point. Don't charge a call to your parents when you call your boyfriend or girlfriend, unless you've called them first. It is usually better to make the call to your friend just after you've spoken to your parents, while they're still in a good mood."  
"Professor, I have this boyfriend and my parents don't like him, so they won't let me charge my calls to him on their phone. What should I do?"  
"Charge it to your boyfriend's

parents' phone. The telephone company doesn't care who pays for the call."  
"I have this rotten sister, Professor, and whenever I call collect, and my parents aren't there, she refuses to take the call. What can I do about it?"  
"How old is she?"  
"Eleven."  
"Tell her you'll report her to the telephone company."  
"Professor, my parents are very old-fashioned, and don't believe in collect telephone calls. They think because I'm in college I should write them letters."  
"What is the question, Ms. Gordon?"  
"What's a letter?"

"It's an archaic form of communication where one sits down with a pen and writes what has happened on a sheet of paper. The paper is then placed in something called an envelope, addressed to the receiver and accompanied by a 15-cent postage stamp. While it is one way of keeping in touch, it does have a disadvantage."  
"What's that, Professor?"  
"You can't send it collect."  
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## The Times-News Editorials

### Giving thanks for the American farm

A few years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth and the corn crop was in, William Bradford, mayor of Plymouth Colony, wrote of the plenty around him.

On this Thanksgiving Day, governor Bradford's praise for free enterprise and the industry of American farmers still holds true.

More than 300 years ago, Governor Bradford wrote on an early Thanksgiving:

"Harvest was come, and instead of famine now God gave us plenty.

The Abler and more industrious farmers had crops to spare and sell to others so as any general want or famine hath not been amongst us."

Those words were written in 1640. Even then, Governor Bradford and others recognized the value of free enterprise and agriculture, saying:

"...from our earliest days in Plymouth we began to think how we might raise as much corn as we could, and obtain a better crop than had been done before. After much debate, we decided that we should give corn to every man for his own particular, and in that regard trust (the planting) to them

"This had very good success, for it made all hands very industrious," the governor wrote. He could be writing the same today.

In Idaho, 1978 produced the largest crop of potatoes in the history of the state.

The bean crop has been good, the corn and sugar beets good as well.

If anything, the harvest has been so plentiful that the prices are lower than farmers would like to have them.

But this industry by Idaho and the nation's farmers has made us an industrial giant as well as a well-fed nation.

It is agricultural productivity that has helped the United States grow to be one of the richest nations on Earth because we have not had to be just a nation of farmers.

Lately it seems Americans have lost some faith in their accomplishments. Inflation, high gasoline prices, expensive real estate and all the rest of the modern-day worries have dampened our image of success.

The American enterprise on the farm still rings true as the great triumph of our time. For that let us give thanks today.



## Color bribes with a different color in Chicago

By MIKE ROYKO  
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CHICAGO — The federal indictment of 29 city electrical inspectors has so unnerved Mayor Jorgensen that he is going to send letters to businessmen telling them that they don't have to pay bribes to city employees.

This is probably one of the least things in America in which a mayor would think people have to be officially informed that they are free to do as they please.

But I expect the letters to have a nothing more than to touch off confusion. Upon receiving the letter, many Chicagoans will probably write him back and ask:

"Dear Mayor: If I don't give the bribe to the inspector, will you get the alderman? Please provide further details on the new rules."

That is the difficult thing about any lifelong habit — it is hard to break. And just as most Americans automatically rise when they hear the national anthem, generally so do Chicagoans have been conditioned to reach for their wallets when they see

a city inspector.

But even the conditions under which bribes will be returned to normal are their own way. The mayor's fancy offer will be forgotten and citizens will insist on the traditional bribe and the traditional kickback and the traditional kickback.

It would be as if the mayor and Mayor Richard Daley, who says as they that the business organized labor and the city of Chicago have agreed that the city will have a 3 percent profit on the sale of electrical equipment. In the contract with Nash Daley, it says: 3 percent.

And as with many other corrupt practices, the bribe bribe is a part of the city's life.

That's why there are no inspectors who don't take a bribe. And when a relative part of the Ald. Tom Kean's wife's pay is reported to a paper that it is a wife's pay, it is a wife's pay.

So, if a person is going to be a part of the city's life, he must be a part of the city's life.

I'm looking. First you go to the alderman. The alderman will see you next year.

Above the ground, the alderman will see you next year.

They need the bribe to pay the inspectors who are keeping the city's lights on. They can't keep the city's lights on if they can't pay the inspectors the bribe. That's why the alderman will see you next year.

So, if a person is going to be a part of the city's life, he must be a part of the city's life.

is about to be taken down? Does anyone besides a handful of architects and planners really care?

At one time the city's downtown contained many fine restaurants and hotels that had been in the same place for decades. Now almost all are closed. Even one in that big Mac's place.

Everything in Chicago changes except for one thing: This may not be the city of the Big Shoulders anymore, but it is still the city of the Big Shoulders.

So we should recognize that these things are not just things to give up and go on with.

Every tongue of the country has said before. There were countless lumber camps, towns, and communities that were built and prospered and then they were taken down.

And here we have the city inspector who says: "Please provide further details on the new rules."

The city's life is a part of the city's life. And when a relative part of the Ald. Tom Kean's wife's pay is reported to a paper that it is a wife's pay, it is a wife's pay.

So, if a person is going to be a part of the city's life, he must be a part of the city's life.



A Tanzania soldier points a bazooka toward the Ugandan front lines in northwestern Tanzania

# Grim tableau at the war zone

By CHARLES P. WALLACE  
**KYAKA, Tanzania (UPI)** — In Zaharan Salum's bicycle shop, the only thing left was a faded wedding portrait hanging askew on the wall.

Outside, a white pickup truck rested in front of the shop like the skeleton of an animal long dead, its tires and all removable parts stripped from the body.

At the regional headquarters of the Tanzania local government and the ruling party, a corpse lay sprawled in the high grass. It had been decapitated and disembowelled.

The Kagera River sugar factory stood in ruins, the tin roofing pulled in large sections from the charred metal skeleton. The naked frames of cars and trucks baked in the sun. Bags of open sugar drew thousands of ants.

The scenes formed a grim tableau of the destruction here in the northwestern corner of Tanzania during two weeks of occupation by the Ugandan troops of President Idi Amin.

Except for an occasional straggler searching for lost belongings, this once populous and productive agricultural region has been laid bare by 3,000 Ugandan troops who invaded and occupied the 70-square-mile area. The harsh cries of scavenging birds are all that disturb an otherwise lifeless silence.

The entire area, including this town, have been laid to waste by the torch, and everything of value, including bananas still on the trees, has been carried off.

A representative of the International Red Cross said 2,000 persons were "displaced" by the Ugandan attack — meaning they were fortunate enough to escape to the south side of the Kagera river before the Ugandans arrived.

Tanzania has expressed fears about the fate of several thousand others who never made it across the river and points to evidence that many of them may have been brutally murdered.

If you were a Tanzanian citizen, you knew you would be shot, said Justin Rwiza, 23, a peasant who escaped across the river with a gaping hole in his chest.

Now in a hospital at the western shore of Lake Victoria, Rwiza said he and five neighbors were called from their huts by Ugandan soldiers and all were shot at close range for no apparent reason.

Rwiza, who lived only a mile from Kyaka, survived, but his neighbors are all dead. He hid in a hole normally used for storing bananas, and then was given first aid by an old woman.

Another patient in the hospital was shot through the wrist. He said he had been captured and taken 30 miles into Ugandan territory and forced to return to Tanzania daily to provide food for Ugandan soldiers.

He said he managed to escape from a Ugandan prison camp, which held about 200 Tanzanian civilians, mostly women and children.

In the area of the so-called Kagera salient visited by four western correspondents, the destruction appeared almost total.

In the village of Kassambaya, the shriveled form of a human body lies at

the muddy intersection of burned out huts. The body is lying under a gray blanket held down by a long bone bleached white by the equatorial sun.

A Roman Catholic mission lay on the outskirts of Kassambaya. All of the buildings are now scorched concrete shells except for one classroom.

Tanzanian officials said they found five bodies behind the convent building of the mission complex.

At a ranch belonging to the Tanzanian National Ranching Corp., a few refugees tend a herd of several dozen beef cattle. They were all that

remains of 13,000 animals which the Tanzanians say were slaughtered by the Ugandan troops. An Australian couple that ran the ranch has not been heard from.

A small Muslim mission was the only building in the area which had not been ransacked and burned.

Although there was no evidence of fighting in the area, Tanzanian military officials said that Ugandan soldiers were still holding positions in Tanzanian territory near the border. The Ugandans said their forces were withdrawn last week.

# More than 200 refugees drowned

**KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)** — More than 200 Vietnamese refugees drowned Wednesday when their overcrowded boat — which police had denied permission to dock — hit a rock and sank in a fast-flowing river.

Police said at least 214 Vietnamese were believed dead after a 70-foot boat carrying 254 passengers sank in

the Trengganu River, 308 miles northeast of Kuala Lumpur.

Villagers along the Trengganu River threw inflated rubber tubes to some of the 64 refugees who made it to shore. Others were rescued by dinghies dropped by police helicopters.

Three refugees who made it to shore died hours after being hospitalized, police said.

Two days ago police refused to permit the boat to land at the Bidong Island refugee camps where 15,000 Vietnamese refugees have been located.

The government formed a high-level task force to tackle the burgeoning refugee problem, which has been highlighted by the arrival of more than 2,500 Vietnamese refugees who remained jammed aboard the 1,600-ton Hal Hong off the port of Klang, about 20 miles from Kuala Lumpur.

The rescue of some Hal Hong passengers appeared imminent. Canadian immigration official Ian Hamilton told newsmen that Canada would take 225 of them this weekend. He said 150 refugees would be flown by military plane to Montreal Friday and another 175 would follow Sunday.

Canada has offered to take up to 600 passengers from the Hal Hong, barred from landing by Malaysian authorities since it arrived two weeks ago.

Malaysia's Home Affairs Minister Ghazali Shafie, announcing the government's refugee task force, told Parliament that "the problem of illegal immigrants has reached a dangerous stage to the nation." He said the government would use "emergency powers" if necessary.

Shafie said the task force "will take appropriate measures to prevent the entry of the illegal immigrants and to handle their transfer to third countries."

## Anti-shah protesters fired upon

**TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)** — Troops opened fire on anti-shah demonstrators in Tehran's teeming bazaar Wednesday and heavy tanks rolled into the capital for the first time in 11 days in a swift crackdown to head off further outbreaks.

Military Premier Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari charged in a nationwide broadcast that "certain elements" were bent on creating civil war conditions and "warned of possible sabotage in Iran's oil fields."

Witnesses said 200 demonstrators paraded through the bazaar's narrow, twisting streets, shouting slogans against the shah and Azhari and raising Ayatollah Khomeini, the exiled Iranian religious leader who has demanded the shah's abdication.

One protester was reportedly wounded in the leg.

At least nine British-made heavy Chieftain tanks, brought to Tehran after rioting Nov. 5 laid waste to vast areas of the capital, took up positions along the bazaar's perimeter road and troops set up machine gun posts.

The tanks' 153mm gun barrels pointed at the bazaar's tiny shops, where witnesses said storefronts displayed pictures of Khomeini, but none of the shah.



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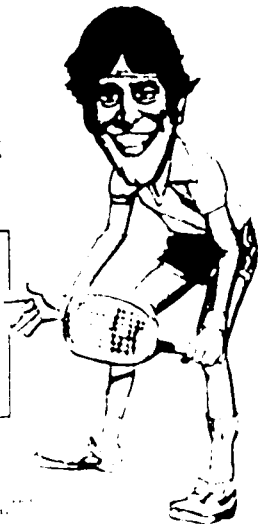
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**Holiday cheer**

Arthur Trueman Capote, who is now 54 years old, gets in a holiday mood at Studio 54 as he makes like a cigar store Indian at a pre-Thanksgiving party in New York City on Wednesday.

# People

## Betty Ford's former press secretary gives the inside White House story

NEW YORK (UPI) — Drugs and drink made Betty Ford's White House public appearances unpredictable, one of her sons spent a night in the Queen's Bedroom with a girl from a bar and her daughter dated a married man, the first lady's former press secretary said Wednesday.

"The pills, the alcohol and the pressure began to tell on Mrs. Ford. Her speech would slow down. It interfered very much," Mrs. Sheila Weidenfeld said.

"All in all it got to the point in scheduling her public appearance that she was unpredictable," Mrs. Weidenfeld said in an interview.

The former press aide has written a book of the Ford White House doings, "First Lady's Lady," to be published Feb. 28 by G. P. Putnam's. In a book published last month, Mrs. Ford discussed her own overuse of and cure from drugs and alcohol.

Mrs. Weidenfeld said, "Mrs. Ford suffered from her severe arthritis and from the pressure of the White House. I didn't realize there was a real problem with alcohol. I knew about the pills. The alcohol part didn't dawn on me."

"Of course, I knew she drank. A couple of drinks a day. That alone was

no way. It was the mixture of the drugs, the alcohol, the pressure. "It really posed a problem."

Mrs. Weidenfeld also said: "Steven, Ford's third and blond son, now a television and rodeo performer, met a girl in a Washington discotheque bar and, after drinking, took her into the White House where they spent a night in the upstairs Queen's Bedroom. Steven, she said, got the girl out a back door moments before just as his mother and television interviewer Barbara Walters were at the door with a film crew."

"Of Steven and his older brother Jack, Mrs. Weidenfeld said, "What can you say about what they did in the White house? They were, simply, two bachelors in the White House. They did no more than any other boys of their age group."

"Jack, she said, smoked pot and acknowledged it publicly. Mrs. Weidenfeld said that just before Jack and sister Mary Jagger's wife, glitzy went to a Rolling Stones rock concert she had jokingly advised that Jack should get stoned before going to see the 30 pop stars at the concert."

"When, according to Mrs. Weidenfeld, dated a 16-year-old girl, she met

while in the White House and fretted when their photograph appeared in the Washington Post. Mrs. Ford knew about the dating, she said.

"Mrs. Weidenfeld said resigned President Richard Nixon received shipments of wine from the White House on the same planes that brought him periodic briefing papers which Ford sent him.

## Pope gives advice to world's youth

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II called on young people all over the world today to control their "instinct toward pleasure" and not destroy the world with drugs and alcohol.

"Temperance are those who control those pleasures and those who must are not employed by those and pills," the 86-year-old pope said. "I lead more than 100 million young people in this world."

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## Singing bus driver to return

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — It won't be long now before Connecticut commuters once again hear the sweet sound of music.

"Benford 'Benjie' Stellmacher, the bus driver who soothes the work-day cares for his homeward-bound passengers by singing "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and other old favorites, will be back behind the wheel in two weeks.

Last month, Stellmacher was fired for "handling" \$5 in passenger fares.

But Tuesday, the mass transit crooner and his bus company settled the score behind closed doors.

Benjie will be back at work Dec. 6 and he has big plans for his return.

He's lining up celebrities for a week of sing-a-long bus rides later next month and he's planning to celebrate "Benjie Stellmacher Day" with a helicopter ride to raise money for the handicapped.

Stellmacher, a 25-year-old part-time Baptist preacher who entertains

work-weary commuters with occasional surprise birthday parties as well as his songs, was fired by Connecticut Transit Co. officials last month.

The bus company claimed Stellmacher illegally pocketed \$8 in passenger fares. Later, the firm changed its mind and accused the singing bus driver of "handling" \$5. Company policy prohibits drivers from touching money.

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# Women's group wants more of Carter's time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter telephoned leaders of his women's advisory group Wednesday to say he has a great deal to talk about with them and to express regret that they had been allotted only 15 minutes on his schedule.

The National Advisory Committee for Women — created by Carter himself — had requested a meeting to commemorate the first anniversary

of the Houston National Women's Conference, review its first year of work and discuss pending policy decisions of interest to women.

When they learned they had been scheduled to meet with the president for only 15 minutes they wired their regrets, saying the time was too short to accomplish anything.

The committee, led by Bella Abzug and Carmen Delgado Velez, said the

panel "feels that it would not be properly fulfilling its advisory function if it engaged in only a brief token meeting with you in which we could not even list our concerns, let alone exchange views and information with you."

A few hours later, Carter called the two leaders to say his staff had been trying to protect his tight schedule but that he wanted the women's judgment

on the issues, had much to discuss with them, and would arrange for a longer meeting soon.

It was the second time women in the administration have publicly rebuked the president. Last year, about 40 of his appointees issued a memo criticizing his stance against federal funds for abortions.

Sources said Wednesday's scheduled meeting was canceled not

only because of the brief time allotted, but also because Carter intends to go to Salt Lake City next Monday to accept a family award from the Mormon church.

Utah has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, and the Mormons are among the most vocal opponents of the ERA ratification drive.

In canceling its appointment, the

advisory committee charged that Carter is not keeping women in mind when he makes key decisions, and said his anti-inflation policy could mean job losses for women.

The committee also said it was distressed at Carter's decision to put \$2 billion into a civil defense budget and boost defense spending while cutting back public service, health and education programs.

## Utility leaders squabble

By SHEILAH KAST  
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LAS VEGAS — A sharp rift among those who set policies and rates for the nation's utility companies has widened as the traditional leadership of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners turned back a challenge to its control.

The dissidents include what one commissioner called "the new breed of utility commissioners," many of whom have been appointed since 1973 by governors faced with citizen outrage over mounting utility bills.

In the last decade, the average age of utility regulators has dropped from 58 to 50 and the average time they have spent on their commissions from more than seven years to about four.

NARUC is made up of 204 commissioners on 62 state and nine federal agencies that set rates for gas, electric, telephone, water and transportation companies.

Although the 90-year-old national association receives little press coverage, it affects utility policies — and hence business and consumer finances — in several ways. Some NARUC committees, like the one which meets with federal officials to decide how long distance telephone tolls are distributed among local companies, directly affect rates.

More noticeable is the impact of NARUC, many of whose members are well-connected politically in their home states, when the organization decides to lobby for or against legislation in Washington.

Outgoing NARUC president Richard A. Eilkin acknowledged a split between conservatives and liberals in the group, but said the same kind of power struggle has been continuing for the 12 years he has served on the North Dakota commission.

Some of NARUC's establishment leaders say last week's decisive 23-11 vote to reject on one key procedural change and an even more lopsided vote on another represent merely an internal squabble over how NARUC's president and policy-making executive committee is named.

But the challengers argue those procedures are important because the makeup of the executive committee affects policies. They point to the executive committee's decision last week to oppose the Federal Government's moves to force American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to divest itself of Western Electric Co. its equipment supplier.

The full convention refused to pass the controversial recommendation and sent it to a study committee instead.

"The executive committee was perfectly willing to pass that and then have NARUC go to court against its constituents," complained Minnesota Commissioner Katherine E. Sauerbide.

Some challengers were surprised by the number of votes against their proposals and often blamed it on the conservative Las Vegas

Members from at least one state, Connecticut, were not allowed to spend public money traveling to Nevada, a state which has not endorsed ERA.

## Inmates seek executions

PHOENIX (UPI) — Six inmates from Nevada's state prison system have asked the state parole board to execute them because they have earned a wage to do so.

The inmates, who are serving life terms, are serving their sentences in the state prison at Carson City.

Members of the Nevada Parole Board, which is made up of three judges and three laymen, are scheduled to meet Monday to consider the inmates' requests.

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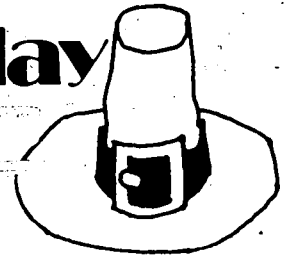
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# UNESCO passes compromise declaration

PARIS (UPI) — UNESCO's 146 member states passed by unanimous acclaim Wednesday a compromise declaration on the news that concerns freedom of information. Several states promptly criticized the document but the United States praised it as victory for the West.

U.S. delegate John Reinhardt told the UNESCO conference the document was a triumph that imposed no

restraints on the role of the press. At a news conference later, he declined to voice any reservations, saying "it represents a considerable achievement."

"First it endorses the principle of free flow of information. Second, in this text there is no resemblance of endorsement of government control of media."

"Third, it assures protection

guaranteeing journalists the best possible conditions for their work."

Other delegations, however, criticized what they said are shortcomings in the declaration.

Soviet delegate Yuri Kashlev told the delegates a Soviet version approving state control of the news "would have been preferable."

The Soviets scheduled a news conference for Thursday, reportedly

to voice their objections.

In New York, Freedom House, a national organization which had been involved in the negotiations more than two years, said the resolution "should put to rest once and for all the effort by some nations to establish governmental control of the press as a new universal model."

In a statement issued by Leonard Sussman, executive director,

Freedom House said, "The declaration properly calls for improvement in the reporting of Third World countries and urges assistance in the development of their communications media."

"Removed from the earlier drafts, however, were blatant threats to impose governmental monitoring of press content and the assurance of a government's right to reply."

Other countries including some

Western nations did not share United States enthusiasm for the compromise. Swiss delegate Felix Schnyder said the final document "continues to put into question our concept of the role of the media and its relation with the state."

Schnyder said it still tells journalists "what they can do or cannot do" and added that Switzerland would not follow it.

## Nuclear protests gaining ground

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**GOLDEN, COLO.** — A curious trial here, conducted so far without a jury, focuses attention on the growing and increasingly successful antinuclear movement in this country.

The movement includes pacifists, politicians, scientists, environmentalists and just folks. And, from the Clamshell Alliance, which wants to stop a nuclear plant in Seabrook, N.H., to the Citizens for Alternatives to Radioactive Dumping, which is trying to stop a nuclear waste storage project in Carolina, N.C., the movement is beginning to make itself felt.

In the elections earlier this month, voters in Hawaii and Montana decided to make it difficult, if not impossible, for any further nuclear development to take place in those states. Hawaii adopted an amendment to the state constitution requiring that any nuclear project be approved by both houses of the Legislature. Montana passed an initiative that imposes stringent safety and liability requirements on nuclear projects.

The Mobilization for Survival, an umbrella group for the movement, says it has 280 affiliates, but there appears to be little central coordination in the movement. A group seems to spring up by parthenogenesis wherever a nuclear facility is planned.

Throughout the mid-1970's, public opinion polls showed an average of 60 percent of those polled in favor of nuclear power development, and 25 percent opposed. But the Harris poll has showed slippage in that support, throughout 1978, and attributes the decline to concern over nuclear waste. In September, an NBC-Associated Press poll found that 52 percent now opposed the construction of more nuclear plants, with 39 percent in favor, until safety questions are resolved.

The trial in Golden involves 10 persons, including Daniel Ellsberg, the antiwar activist who said he turned over the Pentagon papers to the press in 1971. They are charged with trespassing and obstruction last spring at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, about 15 miles from downtown Denver. Safety at the plant, which is now managed by the Rockwell International Corporation, is insured of continuing debate here.

Since 1962, there have been more than 200 in-plant fires, most of them involving plutonium, which is highly combustible if it is exposed to oxygen. Major fires in 1967 and 1969 released small amounts of radioactivity into the air. However, that amount is reportedly insignificant compared with the leakage from barrels of radioactive cutting oil that the Dow Chemical Company, which formerly managed the plant, left unattended on the prairie for five years.

Rockwell has a reputation for candid management of the plant, but concern over the effects of low level radiation continues. Dr. Carl J. Simon, the Jefferson County health director, has done preliminary and inconclusive studies showing abnormally high rates of lung cancer, leukemia and birth defects in people living near the plant.

The plant is the focus of attack by the Rocky Flats Truth Force, a local alliance of students, the American Friends Service Committee, and others, to get the plant closed or converted to non nuclear work.

The defense strategy of the Rocky Flats protesters was to put the plant itself on trial. They admitted camping out on the plant's railroad tracks, thus obstructing its activity, but based their defense on a little-used Colorado choice-of-evils law. The statute, modeled after a New York law, says an illegal act is justified if it is done to prevent a greater, imminent evil.

Judge Kim Goldberger of Jefferson County listened to three days of testimony from defense witnesses that would not allow the jury to hear the testimony. It was videotaped in case the judge later ruled it relevant. And the nuclear physicists and physicians who testified condemned the plant as a public health hazard and said it should be closed or relocated.

Judge Goldberger ruled late Tuesday that the defendants cannot use the choice-of-evil statute in their defense. In making the ruling, the judge said: "The courts may not be used as political or legislative forums. And the actions of the defendants are not as a matter of law, justifiable."

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# Ex-intelligence chief says Cuban MiGs kept secret

**Chicago Sun-Times**  
**WASHINGTON** — A former director of defense intelligence has accused the administration of keeping secret the arrival of Soviet MiG-23 jets in Cuba and chided President Carter for not meeting what he calls a deliberate Soviet "test" of his nerve.

Retired Army Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham also maintained that several Soviet missile attack boats are now being towed toward Cuba as part of a military buildup that threatens to turn the Caribbean Sea into a "Marxist lake."

In an interview Monday, Carter said he had been assured by the Soviets that the MiG-23 Floggers shipped to Cuba are "defensive in nature."

Graham maintained that all Flogger models "can be used to deliver nuclear weapons," and that they are faster and have greater range than the Beagle light bomber that figured in the 1962 missile crisis.

He said the Flogger MiG-23s have a

combat radius of 530 miles — sufficient to bomb Miami — and a combat range of 1,200 miles — sufficient to reach the Florida-Georgia border.

The high-speed OSA boats are customarily armed with the Soviet's SS-N-2, otherwise known as the STYX missile. It carries a non-nuclear warhead and has a range of only 50 kilometers, according to the Pentagon.

"I don't think they intend to attack

us," Graham emphasized. "I think it has to do with basic Soviet strategy. Part of that strategy is to illustrate and dramatize that Soviet power has to be reckoned with even at the back door of the United States."

He said he can see two major objectives in the supplying of MiG-23s to Cuba.

"Out of the United States from its Guantanamo naval base in Cuba. I don't be too surprised," Graham

said. "If the price for getting MiG-23s out of Cuba is the United States getting out of Guantanamo."

"Thrust Carter into an international showdown and test his resolve. 'It is their custom to test every American president,'" he said.

Graham also charged that the first MiG-23s were uncrated in Cuba in July and that the administration has deliberately suppressed this fact ever since.

He said that sources in the Defense Department have told him that the photo-reconnaissance film is not going through "normal channels" in the Pentagon but is being taken by the CIA, apparently in the effort to keep the American public still in the dark about the capabilities of MiG-23s.

Weather permitting, the administration should know by now whether the MiG-23s are the Flogger D model, he said.

When asked how he knew about the missile boats, Graham merely cited "newspaper sources." He apparently was referring to an article in the Baltimore Sun last Friday in which "authoritative sources" were quoted as saying that a single OSA-class missile boat was being towed by a Soviet ship toward Premier Fidel Castro's island nation.

A Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday he would "neither confirm nor deny" this report.

Graham, who served as head of Pentagon intelligence from September, 1974, to January, 1978, and as deputy CIA director in 1973-74, made his remarks at a press conference Tuesday sponsored by the conservative American Security Council.

He expressed fears that the administration will find "some sort of rationale for excusing the presence of the MiG-23s in Cuba."

Administration sources said last week that Carter has ordered the resumption of photo-reconnaissance flights over Cuba, using the most advanced U.S. spy plane, the SR-71. Carter had suspended the flights after taking office as a conciliatory gesture toward Castro.

The purpose of the aerial reconnaissance is to determine whether the MiG-23 Flogger aircraft — reportedly 23 in number — are fitted and wired to carry nuclear weapons. One model, the Flogger D, is a ground-attack plane and suited for nuclear warfare.

If the Flogger MiG-23s are offensive aircraft, their arrival in Cuba could be viewed as a violation of the 1962 agreement between President John F. Kennedy and Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev that resolved the Cuban missile crisis.

## Fidel says Cuba flies jets a year

**HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)** — President Fidel Castro said Wednesday Cuba has had Soviet MiG23 jet fighters for a year and the "idiotic" American intelligence agency should have known it all along.

Castro said the Soviet planes were for defensive purposes.

His voice rising in anger, Castro told a news conference that the Soviet planes took part in the celebration of the Cuban revolution last January.

Castro said "the idiotic" U.S. intelligence agency "should have known about it then."

President Carter last week ordered spy plane flights over Cuba to see whether the MiGs are armed with nuclear weapons in violation of the U.S.-Soviet 1962 missile crisis settlement.

"Why this farce, this pseudo-crisis?" Castro asked.

"Yes, we've had MiG23s since last year," he replied in answer to a question.

"Eight months ago they started to fly. It's no secret. They are tactical, defensive."

"What kind of country is it to promote a crisis that Cuba has MiG23s?" he said.

Castro said the United States shouldn't complain because it has thousands of planes and hundreds of atomic bombs. The Cuban leader made the statement at the close of the meeting with 75 Cuban exile leaders who burst into applause at his remarks.

## Troops free missionaries

**MANILA, Philippines (UPI)** — Four prisoners arrested with improvised knives settled four American missionaries as hostages inside the national prison today but police troopers rescued them and killed their captors.

Three of the Americans were wounded — two seriously.

The Americans were identified as Steve Riggie, Livermore, Calif., and his wife Becky; Paul Adams, Ventura, Calif.; and Olga Robertson, a long time Philippine resident.

Riggie was stabbed in the chest and was undergoing surgery. His wife suffered a gunshot wound in the right hip during the rescue by troopers as the prisoners were making their getaway.

Director Vicente Raval of the National Penitentiary told reporters the maximum security prisoners seized the missionaries as they were leaving a cell after a religious service and demanded a vehicle to take them to freedom.

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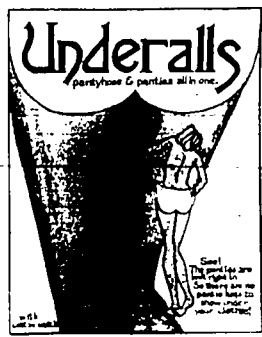


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# Arafat would accept UN troops in Palestinian borders

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 BEIRUT, Lebanon — Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader, has said that if the United States could be long the United Nations peacekeeping troops inside the new nation and on its borders as a "reliable" security guarantee.

Speaking in an interview Sunday, Arafat said other guarantees including a possibility of a demilitarized zone, would be "open for discussion" once the Palestinian state had been created.

Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty for the Palestinian movement.

Arafat said he believed Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat would sign a separate peace treaty with Israel "with some cosmetic links." Egyptian efforts to link the Egyptian-Israeli treaty to a timetable for the autonomy of the West Bank were described as "not important."

He said the Camp David self-rule

plan would only lead to "a false peace." However, a separate Egyptian-Israeli peace would be "a big loss" to the Arabs and would represent "an important defection" from the Arab side, Arafat conceded.

Nevertheless, he said a new alliance between Syria and Iraq, coupled with support from the Communist countries, particularly the Soviet Union, would "to a large extent"

restore the strategic balance.

Arafat predicted that the Egyptian people would not accept a separate peace, saying that aside from Sadat's new political party in Egypt the main political parties in that country were opposed to the Camp David agreements.

The interview took place in one of Arafat's many well-guarded offices in western Beirut. The PLO chairman

had just returned from Saudi Arabia, where he participated for the first time in the Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca, and led 2 million Moslems in prayer for "the liberation of Jerusalem."

Throughout the conversation, Arafat showed bitterness toward the United States, repeatedly accusing Washington of viewing Middle East problems "from an Israeli angle."

But he was careful to make a distinction between the "administration" and the American people.

In particular, he accused the United States of reneging on the joint Soviet-United States statement on the Middle East of Oct. 1, 1977, which, among other things, called for a settlement of the Palestinian question "including insuring the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

This was the first time the Palestine Liberation Organization's leader has said specifically he would accept United Nations troops along the borders between Israel and a Palestinian state, envisaged for the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, now occupied by Israel.

Most of the two-hour interview dealt with the possible effects of the Egyptian-Israeli Camp David accords and the implications of a projected

## Civilian defense limits out

**©Washington Star**  
 WASHINGTON — The United States has given up its attempt to get the Soviet Union to promise to negotiate limits on civil defense and air defenses after 1985.

President Carter administration recently decided to quit fighting the Soviet refusal to specify those subjects for negotiations in the next round of strategic arms limitations talks after the present round, according to sources.

The decision was taken after President Carter signed in September a directive for an effort to revive the moribund U.S. civil defense system.

The Soviets have invested billions of dollars worth of manpower and resources in trying to develop civil and air defense systems that can protect their country. But U.S. military planners are confident that neither is good enough to reduce the American ability to inflict unacceptable casualties on the Soviet Union in the event of war.

The Pentagon is therefore confident that the U.S. nuclear deterrent is still credible despite the Soviet Union's efforts to protect itself from attack.

The two superpowers are engaged in negotiations on a treaty that will limit each side's intercontinental nuclear attack weapons until the end of 1985. These negotiations on SALT II are bogged down in disagreement on four or five categories of issues.

Since the last round of talks between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on the issues, held in Moscow a month ago, there has been no sign of movement by either side. The top U.S. official group for SALT, the National Security Council's special coordinating committee, last Friday held its third meeting since the Moscow talks without finding any clear way to break the deadlock.

U.S. officials feel that this country cannot offer any further compromises to the Soviets and still be able to win Senate approval for the treaty. The Soviets, too, are sitting tight.

SALT II covers only offensive weapons, not defenses. The two sides agreed last year that the treaty would be accompanied by a "joint statement of principles and guidelines" for a successor treaty, SALT III. The United States wants it to include defenses.

There is already agreement that SALT III should reduce the number of strategic weapons below SALT II's final limit of 2,250. But other points are in dispute, including limits on defenses. The United States has argued in favor of having the joint statement name both civil and air defenses as part of the strategic equation that will be limited. The Soviet Union has refused to name them, insisting on only a vague wording about further restrictions on strategic defenses. They would be additions to the 1977 treaty limiting anti-ballistic missile defenses.

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## Carter skips Nobel awards

**OSLO (UPI)** — President Jimmy Carter will not attend the 1978 Nobel Peace prize ceremony in Oslo on Dec. 10 because he will be too busy with other official engagements, the Norwegian Nobel Committee announced Wednesday.

"The Nobel Institute contacted U.S. officials and was told that Carter would be too busy with official duties at that time, and therefore would not attend," Institute Director Jacob Sverdrup said.

"When we learned this, the Nobel Committee decided not to send a formal invitation to President Carter," Sverdrup said.

The Nobel Committee had considered inviting Carter to Oslo to honor his work as mediator in the Middle East peace negotiations, observers said.

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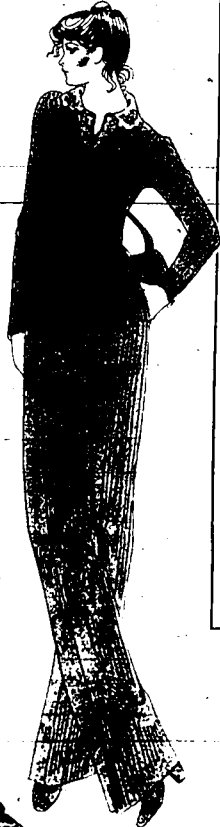
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# Nader health group assails child labor for harvest fields

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader's health group charged Wednesday that thousands of children suffer lifelong damage because the Labor Department is allowing them — for the first time ever — to harvest crops sprayed with cancer-causing pesticides.

The Health Research Group, headed by Dr. Sidney Wolfe, asked resident Carter to see that Labor Secretary Ray Marshall rescinds a regulation issued earlier this year allowing 10- and 11-year-olds to work in potato and strawberry fields.

Wolfe said the government, in living in to growers on the issue, was responsible for "one of the cruelest examples of the exploitation of children in recent history."

"On this Thanksgiving day, we urge you to reflect on the enormous debt that we owe those who sow and reap our fruits and vegetables," Wolfe said in a letter to Carter.

Wolfe said the Labor Department issued regulations last summer allowing children to pick strawberries and potatoes even though the crops are sprayed with some 25 pesticides that can cause a host of problems — cancer, genetic mutation, birth defects, growth depression, and damage to the neurological, metabolic, blood and liver systems.

But the EPA — told the Labor Department no information was available to determine whether it was safe for children to work in pesticide-sprayed fields. The EPA said the standards it set for adults could not be applied to children because "the factors involved are much more complex."

Aside from that warning, Wolfe said, the Labor Department had a report from a scientific consulting firm saying the health and safety of youngsters could not be assured in pesticide-sprayed fields.

Wolfe also produced a memo the department got from Peter Infante, director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's Office of Carcinogen Identification.

Infante concluded it was "impossible with reasonable certainty to determine that protection of adult workers exposed to pesticides is adequate, let alone children of pre-pubertal ages."

Before the Labor Department's regulations were issued, Wolfe said, Washington — state — Farm — Bureau president — E. Robert — Stuhlmiller, wrote Marshall asking permission to use children in the strawberry fields.

"It is a healthy and pleasant time for the children to be in the berry fields," Stuhlmiller wrote. "There are no better conditions for children to learn good work habits under such relaxed conditions."

Wolfe said this is the first time the federal government has openly sanctioned use of child labor in fields known to be sprayed with deadly pesticides.

## Kahn defends program

By DONALD H. MAY  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's new inflation-fighter, Alfred Kahn, went to Capitol Hill Wednesday and the word that best sums up his testimony is "hedge."

His life is hectic. He told a House banking subcommittee he has just found out that, after nearly four weeks on the job, he has been on the payroll only four days. His bank account is overdrawn.

Washington's perception of his words, particularly the word "depression," has been startling to him, he said. His reference to a potential "deep, deep depression" a week ago caused a storm President Carter had to step in to quiet.

"When I mention that word, people immediately jump to the conclusion that I'm predicting it," Kahn said in his written statement to the subcommittee.

"I never predicted it," he later told congressmen, explaining he was only being an economics professor.

"What I said was, the lesson of history is you are not going to solve it (inflation) by recession alone."

Most hectic of all is the economy he has been asked to tame.

This was Kahn's description of Americans caught up in inflation: "We are all of us like hamsters in a revolving cage, running as fast as we can to stay even, and becoming discouraged, frustrated and angry in the process."

Carter's anti-inflation program, including voluntary wage-price standards, doesn't promise quick cures, he said, "but it's the only game in town."

The alternatives — mandatory controls or trying to fight inflation with recession — are intolerable, Kahn said.

He made no hard economic news. The closest he came to a prediction: "We hope within nine months to be able to see a tapering off of the aggregate rate of inflation."

Replying to a question, he said he does not believe a rollback of scheduled Social Security tax increases is feasible in the near future, but the administration is studying it for the longer run.

He said the administration will closely weigh the social value and the inflationary effect of individual environmental regulations.

His central message was one the administration has made before: "No longer can the government blame only business or labor for inflation. No longer can business say it is all labor and the government's fault."

## Synanon unit raid target

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A group operated by Synanon in a remote area of Tulare County, Calif., was raided Tuesday by two dozen investigators armed with search warrants, the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday.

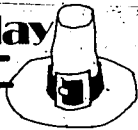
The investigators from Los Angeles and Tulare Counties seized a sizable number of tape recordings from the ranch near the community of Hager.

The search warrants authorized seizure of all tapes having reference to Los Angeles attorney Paul Morantz, who was listed in a Los Angeles newspaper as a partner in the business allegedly planned by the handful of two members of the sect.

"It was all very peaceful. There was no crazy Jim Jones here. It was a regular city days before we knew what we got," San Agustin state deputy District Attorney Mark said following the raid.

The team, which included about 200 police, searched the three main buildings and the 100-acre place, including Tulare County Sheriff's deputies, Los Angeles County Department officers, state police, health department officials, and the local gas inspector, who said he had seen the Los Angeles press release. The Water and Electric Dept. also

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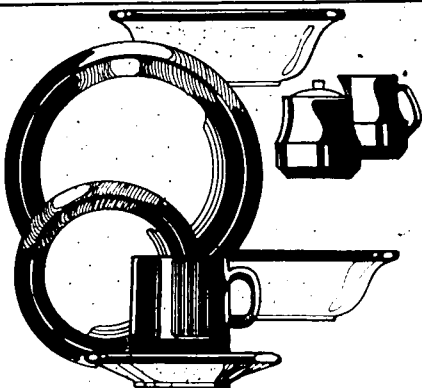


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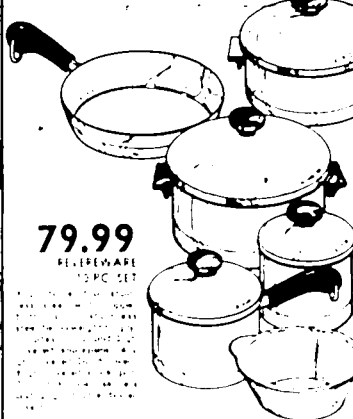
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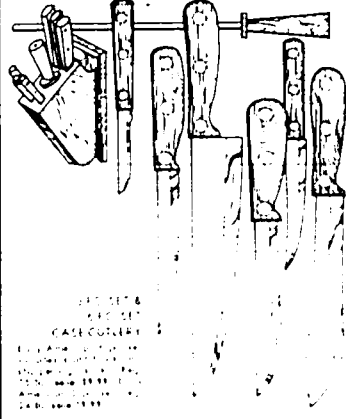
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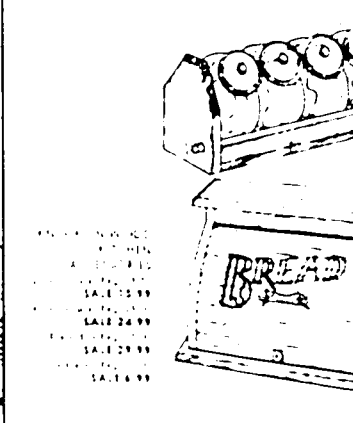
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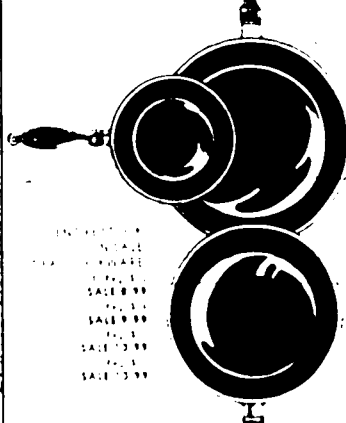
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# Poster for removal of Hua precedes Chinese leaders' meet

TOKYO (UPI) — A poster calling for Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping to replace Hua Kuo-feng as premier may have prompted Chinese Communist leaders to convene a meeting to thrash out their politics, Japanese reports said Wednesday.

"All the people would be at ease under Teng Hsiao-ping at the helm," said the poster that appeared Tuesday on a wall in Changan Street, a major thoroughfare in downtown Peking.

The phrasing was a sarcastic twist of a statement made by the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung to Hua, his protege in 1976: "With you at the helm, I am at ease."

The Japanese Kyodo news agency said that party officials already may be sorting out the power struggle behind closed doors.

In Hong Kong, the Chinese language daily Ming Pao said the party's central committee would be called into session by the end of the month.

Chinese experts in Tokyo said Teng's supporters may be trying to remove not Hua, but other high ranking officials who are holdovers from Mao's regime.

Kyodo noted that neither Hua nor Teng have met with foreign visitors since Nov. 15, the day Peking residents began voicing open criticism of Mao and other Chinese leaders in wall posters.

Kyodo said high officials in wall posters said other high officials in other major cities were absent from their posts, a sign that they might be in Peking for a high-level meeting.

Radio Peking said Wednesday in a report monitored in Tokyo that Vice Premier Chi Teng-kuei has been replaced by Chin Chi-wei, an army general who, like Teng, came under attack during the cultural revolution launched by Mao in the middle 1960s.

A former member of the party's political bureau, Chi rose rapidly during the years of Mao's later life.

Sonoda said Tuesday he doubts the present controversy "will move toward a power struggle between Vice Premier Teng and Premier Hua, a major event that would shake the whole structure."

Sonoda interpreted events in Peking as a debate over switching from the policies of Mao, who ruled China for 27 years until his death in 1976, to those advocated by the late Premier Chou En-lai.

Compared to what usually is heard from China, the language of some of the wall posters was startling.

One urged that former Peking Mayor Wu and 17 other persons be tried for suppressing a demonstration in honor of Chou in Peking's Tiananmen square in April, 1976.

"This is the People's Republic of China in name only," said the poster.

## Mao, Stalin denounced after death

By GERALD NADLER  
United Press International

Three years after his death, Soviet dictator Josef Stalin was denounced in a secret speech before Russia's Communist leaders.

Five years later, his embalmed body was spirited out of the mausoleum in Red Square in the dead of night.

Mao Tse-tung's body still lies in its crypt in Peking, but the Chinese are being told the Great Helmsman was not always right.

Giants in Communist life, Stalin and now Mao have not fared well in death, because their successors believed their policies had grown too rigid and were standing in the way of progress.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, successor to Stalin and one of his henchmen in the Ukraine, began what became known as de-Stalinization in a marathon speech before 20th Party Congress in 1956.

The contents of the speech seeped into every village of Russia whose citizens learned the "greatest genius of our era" was not infallible despite his great victories in World War II and his success in making the Soviet Union an industrial titan.

Five years later in 1961 at the 22nd Party Congress, an old Bolshevik, Dora A. Lazurkina, who knew the founder of the state Vladimir Lenin, told Russia's Communists how in a dream Lenin told her he did "not like lying next to Stalin" in the mausoleum because Stalin "brought the party so much harm."

The next morning, Stalin was gone and Lenin lay alone.

All over the Soviet Union, statues of Stalin came down. The generals killed by Stalin — virtually the entire top Red Army command on the eve of World War II — were rehabilitated. Many political prisoners were freed.

Could a similar process now start in China, two years after the death of Mao, who founded Communism's second largest state and whose every utterance was law during the 27 years he ruled?

China's Communist Party newspaper already has declared that an essay Mao used to launch the Cultural Revolution — aimed at weeding out reactionaries — was itself counter-revolutionary.

On Monday, a wall poster — China's ancient way of revealing political twists — appeared in Peking accusing Mao of being a supporter of the disgraced "gang of four" extremist leaders, who steamheaded the Cultural Revolution. The gang includes Mao's wife, Chiang Ching.

Mao, the poster said, was guilty of "metaphysical" thinking in the years before his death at the age of 82.

The process of rehabilitation of purged officials has started. The People's Daily newspaper said last week officials purged in a campaign against rightists before 1966 should be rehabilitated by the middle of 1979.

"It must be admitted some honest people were wrongly charged," the newspaper said.

And in its justification that showing reverence — and maybe fear — was quickly attacking Mao.

"If Chairman Mao were alive he would have taken it upon himself to correct these errors."

## Turks foil hijack of American kids

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Turkish police foiled a gunning attempt to hijack a school bus carrying 15 American children in Istanbul Wednesday.

The armed man was overpowered by traffic police who spotted a warning sign when the bus stopped at a red light, a police spokesman said.

He said the incident took place when a school bus carrying 15 American children of NATO personnel was halted in the Ataturk Square.

Flourishing a pistol at the driver, the man demanded the bus stop.

He gave no indication of what he wanted to do, but he said he intended to do with the driver and the bus.

Traffic police on duty at the location became suspicious as the bus halted for a red light, the spokesman said. They leaped aboard and overpowered the gunman who was tentatively held off as he fled.

A student at Istanbul Atatürk High School

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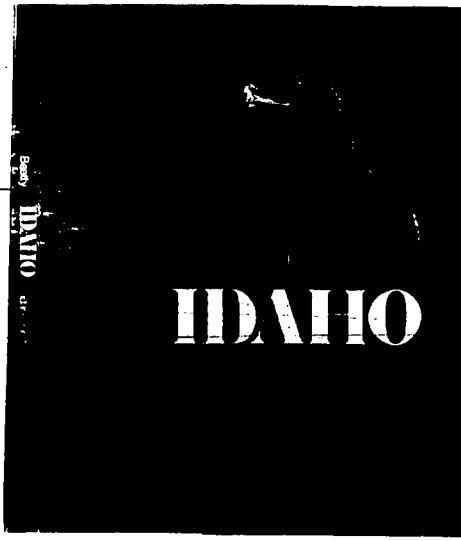
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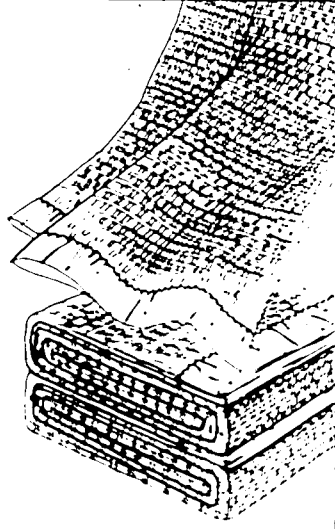


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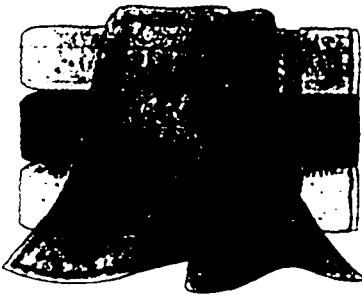
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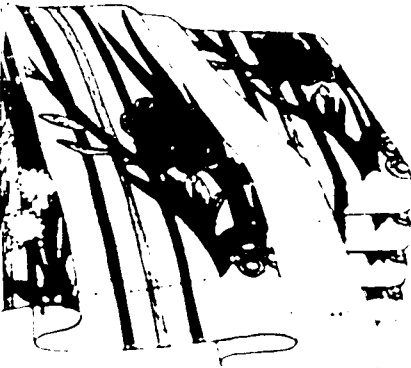
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# Computer mail moving via satellite due for tryout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service — deep into creative innovations — plans to test a new computer mail system that could eventually allow citizens to send letters via satellite for overnight delivery anywhere in the country.

The plans announced Tuesday were the latest in a series of steps by Postmaster General William Bolger aimed at computerization to reduce the independent federal agency from mounting losses and increased private competition.

Bolger said if a year-long, \$3-million laboratory test of the satellite system succeeds, the service probably will try

a test of the program in three to 10 cities within three years.

"A decision on whether to ever install full-scale implementation would be a matter of public policy that should be left to Congress, he told reporters.

But he indicated he would campaign for its approval if the tests are successful.

Bolger, since he became postmaster general last year, has pushed the Postal Service toward a 25-city test of an electronic system for mass commercial mailings, a nine-digit zip code to speed and economize mail sorting, and an electronic system for sending messages overseas at low cost.

He said he hoped the moves will enable the debt-ridden, independent agency to "live within its income."

The new program — called the Electronic Message Service System — was developed in three studies costing more than \$5.5 million over the last few years.

The key development was a high-speed printer which, upon receiving impulses from a satellite, can reproduce 10 letters per second, he said. The letters would be printed out on the equipment in strategically placed post offices, automatically sealed and then delivered by regular carriers.

RCA Corp. has studied the proposal for two years and concluded that it probably would cost the Postal Service 2 cents to transmit each letter, plus 7 cents to 8 cents to deliver it — a maximum of 10 to 11 cents.

This would amount to "better service at equal or less cost" than the current first-class and third-class mail rates, a spokesman said.

A Postal Service spokesman said that in its initial phase the emphasis would be on transmitting commercial mail. But RCA concluded that if the system were implemented, up to 25 billion of 90 billion letters moving through the U.S. mails each year would be transmitted via satellite.

## Recall for thermostat units set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission Wednesday announced the recall of 9,000 energy-saving automatic thermostat controls, saying the devices could pose a fire hazard.

In a second announcement, the agency issued a renewed notice about the continuing recall of thousands of Amana refrigerator-freezers which may contain a shock hazard. It said 96,000 of the appliances have been repaired but Amana has been unable to contact another 144,000 owners.

The thermostat devices are "Automatic Day-Night Thermostat Controls," model FS-5, manufactured by Fuel Sentry Corp., Mount Vernon, N.Y., which is conducting the recall.

The devices were marketed as aids to keep heating bills down by allowing heating systems to operate at lower temperatures.

The agency said the "activator" part of a kit which retailed for from \$20 to \$25 "may contain a defective carbon resistor which could cause a fire if it fails. Since July 1977, there have been 12 reported failures with minor fires occurring in 10 instances. There have been no injuries reported."

The activators involved were made between September 1976 and August 1977 and between November 1977 and May 1978. They have date codes 396 through 526, 017 through 327, 437 through 527 and 018 through 218. The date codes are on the back of the activator units.

"Further verification may be made by visual inspection through the key hole slot in the back of the unit," the CPSC said. "The potentially defective resistors are brown. Any other color is not subject to this recall."

It said people owning one of the affected units should stop using it and return the activator part for repair to Fuel Sentry Corp., 435 E. Third St., Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10553. The company will reimburse consumers for postage costs.

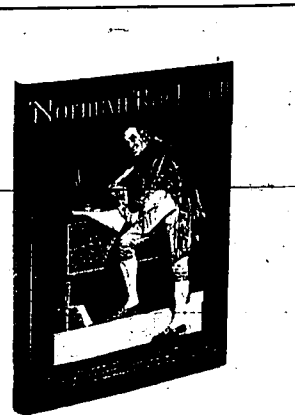
The Amana case, first announced in August 1977, involves side-by-side refrigerator freezers made between February 1979 and September 1974. The agency said the "possibility of a shock hazard is caused by a defective hinge wire assembly which powers the butter keeper heater and anti-sweat heater. The CPSC has learned of 41 shock incidents to date."

The models involved are SR17, SR18, SR19, SR20, SR21, SR22 and SR23, whose serial numbers begin with US, E, B, L, A or C. The agency said the models "can be positively identified by checking the model and serial number on the serial plate located behind the removable black grille at the lower front of the unit."

It said anyone owning one of the units should furnish the model, serial number, and their name and address to Amana Refrigerator Inc., Amana, Iowa 52521.

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## Cancer cure impact light

CHICAGO (UPI) — A cure for the cause of one out of 10 deaths were found last month, there would be an increase in general life expectancy of about 10 years, the generalists stated.

The study, which was published in the journal "The Journal of the American Medical Association," found that the average life expectancy of the average American would be about 75 years of age, or less than two years, a Harvard demographer says.

The point is that if certain mutations of cancer would decrease life expectancy by only about two years — and the 10 years that would apply to the population were being generally considered — the National Cancer Institute's demographer at the Harvard School of Public Health, Dr. J. Edgar Landis, said. He said the demographer's study of 25,000 deaths in 1975, of which 2,500 were cancer deaths, showed that if the cause of one out of 10 deaths were found, life expectancy would increase by about 10 years.

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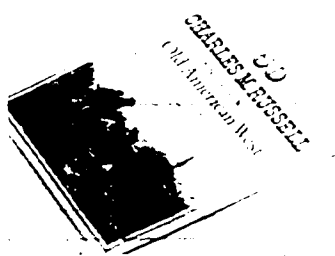
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# Business retirement plan time bomb ticks away

By JEROME IDASZAK  
Chicago Sun-Times

A time bomb is ticking under the retirement plans of U.S. businesses. The issue involves whether voting rights on stock acquired by employee benefit plans be passed through to the employees. The proposition may sound bland, but it could mean that management would surrender control over decisions involving mergers, liquidations and other company matters.

The tax law passed by Congress last month stipulates that in 1980 "if an employer whose stock is not publicly traded adopts a pension plan, profit-sharing plan, stock bonus plan or ESOP, which invests more than 10 percent of its assets in employer stock, employees must have voting rights on that stock."

Because it applies to stock not publicly traded, the group of companies affected would be small. But

Jack Curtis, tax counsel to the U.S. Senate Finance Committee, said, "Anyone who says it doesn't apply to MY people is wrong. Next year or the year after, they'll be passing through voting rights on all qualified plans."

Curtis works near the elbow of Sen. Russell Long—D-La.—the finance committee chairman, who says business executives should howl now or suffer the consequences of a proposed change involving benefit plans.

The Senate Finance Committee expects to receive a study next July from the Treasury Department on voting rights and financial disclosures for ESOPs. Some in Treasury want the pass-through of voting rights, which Long will oppose, in order to increase the attraction of Employee Stock Ownership Plans.

(An ESOP basically is a benefit plan that buys the company's stock and then a typical pension plan involves investment in a group of

stocks. The advantage of the broader base is less reliance on the ups and downs of the general stock market. ESOPs put all the benefit eggs in one basket.)

Long is counting on businessmen to tell their congressmen such passage of voting rights would sink the growth of ESOPs and other similar benefit plans.

Giving employees a stake in the firm is Long's way of promoting capitalism. He believes that "few workers share in the system" today, so the future of capitalism is in peril. "Rather than favoring plans to redistribute wealth today, he sees ESOPs as a way to share the wealth of tomorrow," Curtis said.

As proof that ESOPs are growing, Curtis pointed to Peoples Gas, UAL Inc., General Electric and General Motors. Big companies were slow to install ESOPs because the major benefits of such plans initially were

aimed at small, closely held companies. But that changed with the 1 percent investment tax credit approved in 1975. What it can mean to a big company, Curtis said, is seen with AT&T, which will get a \$150 million credit in 1979.

The investment tax credit currently applies to capital intensive industries, but that's a good bet to change next year, Curtis said, creating an explosion of ESOPs across the nation.

The change is to shift the tax credit from capital investment to the size of the payroll, thus offering the big incentives to labor-intensive companies. Traditional foes of ESOPs, including the Labor Department and Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), this year said they would support the plans if the basis for the 1 percent credit is shifted to payroll, Curtis said.

The big companies, including Sears, Roebuck, were willing to lobby for the payroll credit during the last session

of Congress, but the crush of business left the matter for the next Congress, Curtis said.

The switch from capital investment incentives would adversely affect only 5 percent of those currently using such plans, Curtis said, and he added, "I think Sen. Long would agree to end the investment credit because he wants White House support for the plans."

In addition to the tax incentives and financing advantages offered by ESOPs, another big incentive is the idea that the workers become more productive.

"A. Dean Swift (president of Sears, Roebuck) told the finance committee in hearings last July that Sears' employees are enthusiastic because they own stock in the company," Curtis said. And similar assertions were made by other bosses at those hearings, he added.

In exchange for all this, the

company must be willing to surrender stock (for a price) to the employees who have the choice of keeping that stock when they retire. Gradually, control of the stock could shift to the employees, though that may take many years. "It's still a rare bird when it's a perfect fit," said Jeff Gates, an attorney with the national management consulting firm of Hewitt & Associates, based in the Chicago suburb of Lincolnshire.

Long's father, Huey, was fond of saying "every man a king." Thus, he's been pointed out, would like to leave a legacy of every man (and woman) a capitalist. Long wants to extend stock ownership plans to the point where after he leaves the scene, the plans will be too widespread for anyone to consider going back.

The stock ownership plans "are going to become more attractive," said Gates.

# Business

## Durable goods orders climb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New factory orders for durable goods jumped 6.3 percent in October for the third straight month, a relatively healthy gain and a signal that the economy is still growing, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The strong October performance followed gains of 1.5 percent in September and 8.8 percent in August, which was the largest one-month climb in almost eight years.

A number of other recent economic statistics have also offered signs of encouragement on overall economic performance.

Industrial production has gained 0.5

percent during each of the last two months, the inflation-adjusted gross national product rose 3.4 percent during the third quarter and personal income and housing construction have also remained strong. The housing industry, however, is expected to slow sharply next year because of soaring interest rates.

The Commerce Department's report on durable goods covers most major industry groups that are basic producers of substantial goods such as steel, aircraft, automobiles and household appliances.

The department figures showed that orders rose \$4.6 billion — or 6.3

percent — to \$77.2 billion last month. More than half of the increase was attributed to the volatile transportation equipment sector, which soared 12.8 percent, the department said. Shipbuilding accounted for nearly half of the transportation gain.

But even excluding transportation equipment, new durable orders rose 4.1 percent, the department said.

New orders for non-defense capital goods, considered a barometer of future plant and equipment spending, rose 10.1 percent to \$22.2 billion, mostly due to a sharp climb in the aircraft industry.

Furniture and fixtures, stone, clay and glass products; primary metals and fabricated metal products registered strong gains, the department said.

As a result of the large increases in aircraft and shipbuilding orders, the department said, unfilled orders rose by 3.2 percent to \$220.4 billion, the largest gain in that category since a 3.6 percent climb in March, 1973.

Shipments gained 2.3 percent to \$70.5 billion.

## Spuds, meats, grains up in futures trading

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Potato, meat and grain futures were all stronger Wednesday.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes moved up 6 to 14 cents on a trade of 987 lots, with late short covering providing support. May finished up 6 cents at 6.21 per hundredweight and November was 14 cents up at 5.52.

Live cattle closed 73 points higher to unchanged on continued commission house demand with August and October reaching contract highs. A firm dressed beef trade was the primary influence along with speculation about post-Thanksgiving retail promotions. Volume was 23,584 contracts.

Feeder cattle closed 90 points higher to 70 points lower after most prices reached contract highs for the second straight session. Stronger live cattle were a major factor. Volume was 2,801 contracts.

Sharply higher cash hog prices at major terminals and higher wholesale prices for pork products led live hogs to gain 37 to 67 points in all but the two most deferred months which were off 5 points to unchanged. Volume was 7,300.

Profit taking near the close eased pork bellies off to a close 180 to 192 points higher on a trade of 5,740 contracts. Cash hog strength and active wholesale demand for all pork products provided market strength.

Wheat finished 4 1/2 to 6 1/2

higher with prospects of reduced deliverable stocks from Chicago warehouses a principal supporting factor. The close was at or near session highs after expected profit taking failed to develop and short covering did.

Late support closed March corn on its highs, with final prices 2 to 1 1/2 cents higher as speculative buying was evident in light of possible export purchases.

The soybean complex closed at or near its highs, although activity was relatively light. Oil led the gains in the complex while meal finished with modest advances in relatively light pre-holiday activity.

New York Sugar 11 closed barely higher after a dull session in which only 2,650 contracts were traded. The close was from 1 to 3 points higher in the nearby and from 7 to 9 points higher in the back months.

Chicago Board of Trade silver settled 5 1/2 cents to a cent higher, with front months resuming gains on deferreds although all contracts finished with modest gains.

International Monetary Market gold closed at or near the day's highs with gains of 340 to 450 points in moderately active trading totaling 15,948 contracts. Most traders appeared disappointed over the 199.05 an ounce price of gold on Tuesday's treasury gold auction.

## IRS takes hard swipe at tax loss spreads

By ALAN D. MUTTER  
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Tax loss spreading by commodity traders has received another blow — from the Internal Revenue Service.

The agency said Tuesday that a previous ruling barring silver traders from creating artificial tax losses through trading spreads "would be equally applicable to a spread transaction" involving the U.S. Treasury bills traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

In a tax-loss spread, a trader buys the commodity for delivery in one month and sells an equivalent amount in another. At the end of the tax year, the trader transfers the unprofitable

position into a contract deliverable in the next year and claims the unprofitable position as a tax loss for the current year.

The ruling also treats the futures contracts as capital assets, instead of ordinary assets. This represents a departure from an informal opinion issued earlier by the IRS New York office.

While this means only 40 per cent of the profits are taxed (as of Nov. 1), it also means only 40 per cent of any losses may be used to offset a taxpayer's income. Previously, all of the profits were taxed and all of the losses could be used to reduce the tax bill.

Since a substantial proportion of T-bill trading was aimed at generating losses, commodity experts predict that volume in the market eventually will decline as traders who seek to cut their taxes liquidate their positions.

"This was the most important use of the T-bill market," said one broker. "All kinds of brokers have been selling this stuff as a way to convert capital losses to ordinary losses. Now they're going into the drink."

## PUC cuts control of some airlines

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced Wednesday it will no longer regulate airlines which operate in Idaho on an interstate basis.

The commission made the announcement based on its understanding that, based on the Federal Airline Deregulation Act of 1978, no state agency will be allowed to regulate interstate airline transportation in the future.

Airlines which engage in only intrastate transportation in Idaho still will be subject to PUC jurisdiction.

Interstate airlines operating in Idaho and no longer subject to PUC jurisdiction include Hughes Airways Corp., Gem State Airlines Inc. or Gem Investors Inc., Mountain West Airlines Inc., Johns-Manville Sales Corp., which does business as Key Airlines, Cascade Airways Inc., and Western Airlines.

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**Miller's bid lowest**

BOISE (UPI) — Miller Construction Co., Twin Falls, was apparent low bidder Tuesday for bridge deck and approach repairs on the Burley and Heyburn interchanges, on Highway 27 and 180N in Minidoka County.

Miller submitted a bid of \$1,124,511.

**Boise bank project starts**

BOISE (UPI) — J. Price and Associates of Boise and Salt Lake City has received the contract for construction of a seven-level drive-in banking, retail, and parking facility at Ninth and Bannock streets in Boise.

Work is scheduled to begin in about a week.

Construction of First Security Place will begin about Dec. 1 according to Ralph J. Constock Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of First Security Bank of Idaho, which will have a drive-in bank in the building.

In addition to six floors of parking for more than 600 cars, First Security Place will have some 14,000 square feet of retail space on the street level with elevators serving the parking floors. There also will be a drive-in facility with four teller service units.

The contractor estimated the facility will be ready for occupancy and parking use by December 1979.

Architects for the project are Hummel, Jones, Shaver and Miller of Boise. Overseeing construction and space leasing for the project is the Price Development Co. Inc. of Salt Lake City.

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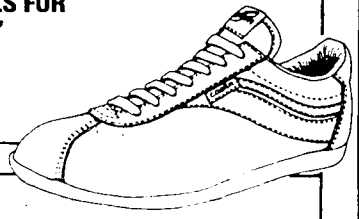
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# Jerome angered by cable TV 'product'

By RAY SULLIVAN

**Jerome** — The operator of Jerome's cable television system will ask viewers for \$1 more each month.

But cable television manager Gene Rittour may have a hard time getting his rate increase through the Jerome City Council.

Tuesday, the Jerome City Council told Rittour it would not relinquish its right to give final approval to rate increases because there has been no noticeable improvement of service by Twin Falls-based King Videocable Company.

Rittour had asked that a section of the city ordinance applying to the cable television franchise be deleted, freeing the way for the company to increase rates as it wishes.

Mayor Marshal Everhart noted the community wouldn't

mind paying more if the service was worth more.

Then the council ticked off a number of problems they see in the cable TV system in Jerome.

The council brought up the community's problem of not being able to receive Boise, educational station KAIT, while just across the Snake River, Twin Falls County residents on the same system do get it.

The mayor also noted Rittour's announcement Tuesday that Twin Falls County towns would be getting four new channels after the first of the year.

Jerome would not get that added service, Everhart said, yet Rittour was asking the council to give up its final approval right.

Rittour said it was a question of semantics about the company's service.

He said the city council was confusing the term product

Different stations are called product. Service is related to the firm's ability to build and maintain the system and respond to complaints, he explained.

Records he has seen from previous years indicate service has been good, Rittour claimed.

As for the additional stations, or product, the southside will be getting, he said Jerome County could get them two years after the "earth signal" is established in Twin Falls County.

Rittour's semantics argument didn't change the council from unanimously refusing to relinquish its right to approve a rate hike.

Therefore, he said afterward that he would make a formal request at the Dec. 5 council meeting to have the rates changed for the first time in five years.

If approved, the regular monthly charge would be the same as Twin Falls County residents now pay. It would go

from \$8 to \$7. An initial installation cost would triple from \$10 to \$30 and would not include the cost of providing an underground installation.

There would be two new charges, \$5 for a name change on an account and a \$10 fee for relocating each additional outlet at the same time a cable serviceman is reconnecting a home already on the cable system.

To reconnect a home that already is wired to the cable setup, the proposed fee hike would be quadrupled from \$5 to \$20 for Jerome residents.

If a serviceman is called to a residence simply to relocate an additional outlet, that fee doubles from \$7.50 to \$15 under the proposed schedule.

Only one charge would stay the same. That is a \$1 fee for each additional outlet and it would be added to the proposed \$7 rate.

# EPA lists hazardous waste sites

By LONNIE ROSENWALD

**Twin Falls** — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is among 17 Idaho waste disposal sites labeled "potentially hazardous" by the Environmental Protection Agency.

But Seattle Regional EPA spokesman Bob Jacobsen admitted the Idaho selections are a "rough guess," and the sites weren't inspected before being named to the list.

The citations are the result of the first nationwide inventory of dangerous waste disposal sites. In an EPA report, released Tuesday, 637 sites across the country were named as sites that "could cause significant imminent hazard to public health."

Jacobsen said the Idaho dumps mentioned in the report are only "potentially dangerous."

The Seattle EPA regional office, asked by the federal Office of Management and Budget to make a list of possible hazardous disposal sites in Idaho, Washington and Oregon, selected INEL and 16 mines and industrial dumps in Idaho.

The Idaho list was compiled by regional EPA geologist Jack Sevea, who says he has visited all the sites at one time or another.

Many of the mines on the Idaho list are abandoned, and were cited for radiation emanating from tailings piles. The mines are in Kellogg, Wallace, Cobalt, Coeur d'Alene, Salmon, Silver City, Cuprum, Siltville, Conda and Clayton.

Industrial dumps named in the report are in Pocatello and Soda Springs.

The report says the dumps it cited contain materials in sufficient quantities to threaten health through leakage into water, air or food supplies.

The dump "blacklist" is a preview of crackdowns the EPA plans for the nation's garbage areas when the agency publishes dumping regulations in a few weeks.

EPA assistant water and waste management administrator Thomas Jorling predicted as much as 90 percent of the country's waste disposal operation won't meet the standards.

Jacobsen said the forthcoming regulations will force many industries to shut down disposal sites.

According to the inventory, the New England region contains the greatest number of sites believed to have "significant amounts" of dangerous wastes of any of the 10 regions. The Pacific Northwest is next and the South third.

The EPA estimated 30 to 6 million tons of hazardous wastes are produced in the U.S. every year. The agency said as many as 22,000 sites across the country may contain hazardous wastes that were dumped or buried without adequate safeguards.

It identified 103 sites as current threats already under investigation at the local, state or federal level.



LaMar Andreason and his horse, Peteen, ponder ways of escaping the cistern



Two dogs play near roof of the Andreason cistern

# Horse survives fall into cistern

By KEN HODGE

**Berger** — LaMar Andreason plans to dig up his horse on Thanksgiving Day.

While he was away hunting elk last week, Peteen, his registered quarter-horse mare, simply went underground.

And the John Hancock mare is lucky to be alive.

More than a week ago, while Andreason was in the Selway Mountains hunting, his children discovered Peteen was missing from her pasture.

Later they discovered the horse had fallen through the octagonal wooden roof of a huge concrete cistern 25 feet in diameter about a quarter mile from the farm house.

"It's a good thing I was gone hunting," Andreason said. "I never check my horses. She might have been down there a week before I found her."

The 1,300-pound mare apparently stepped onto the wooden underground water tank, crashed through and fell 15 feet to the concrete floor of the underground storage facility.

"How she was I could see just one of those things," Mrs. Andreason said as she stood near the tank in a light drizzle Wednesday. "It was just a miracle she was alive."

She said she did not know what to do without the veterinarian at home, but called the veterinarian to come out to check the animal for injuries.

Aside from a nail stuck in her neck, some cuts and bruises and swollen front ankles, Peteen is in fine health and ready to get back out in her pasture. The vet even climbed into the hole to administer a tetanus shot.

The animal was frightened at first and needed comforting, but has now become accustomed to staying in the round concrete stall.

Andreason said the huge cistern was the sole domestic water supply for the farm for 40 years when the Salmon Tract was first developed.

After the city of Hollister began supplying with city water to farm in the area, he said the family would haul water to fill a smaller cistern near the house and the larger tank fell into disuse until Peteen found a new use for it.

The Andreasons have been feeding Peteen regularly during her stay in the tank. Several bales of straw provide bedding.

Andreason said he plans to use a backhoe today to dig a ramp down to the floor level of the tank. Then he will knock a hole in the concrete wall to allow Peteen to exit.

"Then I'll just lead her out," Andreason said.

# Ski movie may be filmed on Bald Mountain

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

**Sun Valley** — Twentieth Century Fox Television is negotiating to film a two-hour television movie in Sun Valley about a downhill skier. The Times-News has learned.

Mark Evans, a Twentieth Century Fox Television vice-president in Hollywood, confirmed this week his studio hopes to film on Bald Mountain this winter the story of a world-class downhill racer trying to make a comeback.

Evans said the Hollywood film company is reviewing budgets and would make a final decision on the movie within 10 days.

If the film is made, a professional downhill race will be staged. Sun Valley's Harriman downhill course.

The course was developed on Bald Mountain during the summer of 1977 but a race has never been held. Evans and Hollywood producer Herb Lubow said they would like to see the race staged and staged the

Harriman downhill course to see what filming possibilities are out there.

The movie producer, who has been hired as a local liaison agent for the film studio.

The movie producer tentatively would be named Steve Neig. It is the story of a former Olympic downhill racer who has been injured and is trying to make a comeback.

Hutch on the popular television series "Hill Country" and "The Fall of the House of Usher."

In the film script, Steve Neig is presented as one of the best downhill racers in the world. He is a former Olympic medalist and has won several world cup races.

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# In the valley

## No free parking, no one way traffic on mall

**Twin Falls** — Friday marks the beginning of the Christmas shopping season in downtown Twin Falls but there there's no free parking on the mall.

The Twin Falls City Council has turned down a request by downtown merchants to allow free parking downtown for 13 shopping days before Christmas.

Downtown Mall Manager Bob Stewart said the council on behalf of downtown merchants to request about checking the city parking meters from Dec. 15 to 22.

He said the merchants wanted free parking as a different proposition. For the past year, he said that the average shopping time increases at Christmas. They're all the better to make sure the meters.

Commerce Dept. Taxing said the request

for parking meters to be used on the downtown shopping district would be a "preference treatment" for downtown merchants. It would be a "preference treatment" for downtown merchants. It would be a "preference treatment" for downtown merchants.

In a related matter, the city council asked Stewart to approve the downtown mall parking meters. The council asked Stewart to approve the downtown mall parking meters. The council asked Stewart to approve the downtown mall parking meters.

But earlier this week the merchants had asked the city council to allow the city to install parking meters on the downtown shopping district.

## Protest meeting planned on Airwest cutback

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## Plane lands on highway

**Twin Falls** — A private airplane landed on a highway near Twin Falls, Idaho, on Tuesday, causing a traffic jam.

The plane, a Cessna 441, was flying low over the highway when it lost control and landed on the road.

The pilot was uninjured and was taken to the hospital. The plane was destroyed.

# Obituaries

## Philip Albert Cargill

TWIN FALLS — Philip Albert "Phil" Cargill, 78, of Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening of an illness.

He was born Dec. 21, 1920, at Lawrence, Kansas. He came to Twin Falls from Norton, Kansas, where he grew up in 1920. He worked for some garages as a

## Mary Helen Stearns

TWIN FALLS — Mary Helen Stearns, 79, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born Oct. 24, 1899, at Mt. Carroll, Ill. She came to the Magic Valley area in 1910 from Nebraska. She was married to Winfield DeAlton Stearns on June 27, 1920, at Rupert and he preceded her in death on May 18, 1965. She was a member of the LDS church, the Roy Neighbors of America and the World War I Veterans auxiliary.

She is survived by a son, J.L. Stearns of Twin Falls; a daughter, Iola J. Britt of Twin Falls; a brother, Henry Myers of Santa Monica, Calif.; two sisters, Edna Grundmeyer of Glenview, Ill. and Irene Barrett of Fayette; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary chapel. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers memorials be given to the American Cancer Society. Friends may call at the White Mortuary on Friday, and until time of services.

## Rosie Parlee Kuykendall

TWIN FALLS — Rosie Parlee Kuykendall, 90, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday at Hazelde Manor Nursing Home.

She was born Aug. 10, 1888, at Los Animas County, Colo. She married Rollie Kuykendall Feb. 27, 1907, at Waldron, Kansas, and he died Aug. 3, 1960. The couple moved from Kansas to Twin Falls in 1922. She lived on their farm east of Twin Falls. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls and a former member of the Addison Avenue Club.

Surviving are three sons, Lloyd Kuykendall and Iro Kuykendall of Twin Falls, and Oliver Kuykendall of Salem, Ore.; three sisters, Bessie Page of Silverton, Ore., and Cora Smith and Lillie Edwards of Anthony, Kansas; ten grandchildren, and fifteen great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two daughters and a son, Alfred Kuykendall, along with her husband.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sunset memorial park by Rev. Gil Myers. Friends may call Friday evening and Saturday until 9:30 a.m. at the White Mortuary.

# Services

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Services for Marjorie J. Pasborg, 20, of Glenn's Ferry, who died Sunday at a South Bend, Ind., hospital, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenn's Ferry. Private burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery, under the direction of Forest G. Hay Chapel of South Bend.

# Hospitals

## CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

John Castro and Mary Sager, both of Burley; Muriel Cottom of Heyburn and Sandra Silbert of Rupert

Died

Jose Arausa and Timothy Kelly, both of Burley; Earl Johnson of Heyburn; Ruth Tuttle of Albion; Michelle Turner and Virginia Williams, both of Declo

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Arcel Dittmore of Rupert; Stanley Bullock of Vancouver, Wash.; Susan Butterfield of Heyburn and Elaine Richman of Burley

Dismissed

Jeanette Lloyd of Elba and Richard McCrea of Paul

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Monte Richman of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Butterfield of Heyburn

## MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Heather Ann Kendrick, Andrea Tomlinson, Bertha A. Mingo, Mrs. Holando Urrabazo, Eva Penzel, Mrs. Darrell W. Eastman, Lesley Ann Uruch, Michael E. Nugler and Tammy May Adams, all of Twin Falls; Charles H. Morris, Ruel T. Cottrell and Mrs. Robert G. Warnock, all of Buhl; Carl V. McFee of Bliss; Julie Cartabiarre of Hagerman.

bookkeeper and then owned the Yellow Cab company for 27 years. At the time of his death he operated Cargill U Drive, the Hertz rental agency in Twin Falls. He was married to Clara Hoppenbrock on April 12, 1924, at Twin Falls. He was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge #1183.

Survivors, including his wife, are a daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Gose of Twin Falls; a sister, Eunice Calder of Pueblo, Colo.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and five sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge #1183. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Friday afternoon and until 10 a.m. Saturday at the mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the heart fund.

## Vivian Charles

BURLEY — Vivian Charles, 76, Burley, died Wednesday morning at the Burley Care Center after a long illness.

Born Nov. 19, 1902, at Stockton, Utah, she married David Charles in 1939 at Tooele, Utah. They have lived in Burley for many years. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are her husband, of Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Kelli (Kay) Holmes, Rupert; one brother, Frank Davis, Reno, Nev.; three sisters, Mrs. Gwen Remington, Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Jean Crustick, Granger, Wash., and Mrs. Emily Bishop, Midlothian, Va.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Charles was preceded in death by a sister and one brother.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop Oliver officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from Friday noon until 8:30 p.m. and Saturday prior to the services.

## Mildred Merrill

BODDING — Mildred Merrill, 69, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

She was born Feb. 3, 1909, at Bishop, Calif. She was married to Fred E. Merrill on July 10, 1930, at Bishop, where they lived to 1970 when they moved to Gooding.

Survivors include her widower, a son, Douglas, of Gooding; a daughter, Mrs. Lorene Simmons, of Gooding; two brothers, Arthur and John Schober, both of Bishop; a sister, Hazel Tatum, of Bishop; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A son preceded her in death.

Cremation services were held in Boise Tuesday.

**SIOSHONE** — Services for James "Jim" Noda, 96, of Shoshone, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday morning at the Bergin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert League officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon until time of services.

Mrs. Lynn Nielsen of Paul, Mrs. Bill Cline of Eden, Mrs. Robert L. Lowder and Joyce Ann Mounco, both of Heyburn; Kristie Parkin, Michael Braun, Mrs. Ray L. Olsen and Donny Ray Whaley, all of Jerome, and Randy Wade Younger of Halley

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# Now, the families of alcoholics offered help at Gooding center

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer.

**GOODING** — The Center, an alcohol treatment facility in Gooding, has inaugurated a family counseling and education program for relatives and others closely involved with alcoholics.

Carl Bergstrom, center director, said the new program in which family members come to the center one day a week for group discussions, has met with good response in its first two weeks of operation.

About 15 people are registered for Friday's all-day session to discuss alcohol-related problems in the family.

She said not only spouses and children, but parents, neighbors and any "significant other" closely involved in the disease process of alcoholism or drug abuse is invited to come to the center for sessions.

Persons do not have to have a family member under treatment at the center to attend.

Bergstrom said at the very first session a woman attended "whose husband is still out there drinking, but she found help for herself."

Family members do not meet with the person who is undergoing alcoholic treatment, Bergstrom said.

Center officials gave considerable thought and discussion to the decision to have the family members meet separately, according to Lee Ann Mejde, a senior counselor in Gooding.

Bergstrom said the decision to not have the client under treatment meet with his or her family members in group discussion of problems was based upon what he termed "sound thinking."

"There's a lot of pain and dysfunction related to drinking behavior," the director said.

For example, he said a wife, who is regularly abused by her husband in a drunken rage, is not ready to sit down and share her feelings openly in his presence.

"The fact someone has been in a treatment program for a week doesn't build trust overnight," he said.

By meeting separately, the family members can relax and share their feelings in a non-threatening atmosphere.

Mejde said most of the relatives participating look at the situation hopefully. Alcoholics coming for treatment leave a family in crisis, she said.

"They are also involved in the process and often they are left out there without any education or counseling about the disease, so we're trying to help them," the counselor said.

She spent a week in October at the Johnson Institute and Hazelde

Foundation in Minnesota; training in the procedures used in family counseling there.

She said the two facilities are considered among the top institutions dealing with alcoholism in the country. Johnson specializes in training medical people to deal with chemical dependency and has some out-patient family treatment. Hazelde, after which the Gooding center is patterned, offers primary treatment. Family counseling has only been offered at the Minnesota center the past few years.

Persons attending the family counseling sessions at Gooding are directed to local alcoholic discussion groups.

Bergstrom said "Our program is not Alanon or AA, but we use similar concepts and urge people to associate with one of the two organizations for continued emotional support."

Donna Watson, director of nurses at the Center, also obtained special training recently at Hazelde. She spent four days with the director of nurses there observing how the Hazelde medical detoxification program operates.

She said she found that procedures there were "basically the same" as those employed at the Gooding center. The local facility does not use an aversion program, but brings alcoholics to sobriety through use of mild tranquilizers and a sugar compound to prevent complications in withdrawal.

As part of the ongoing training program for the Gooding center personnel she also spent a day observing the Hazelde family counseling program.

The Gooding center has a nurse on duty 24 hours daily with a staff doctor available on call.

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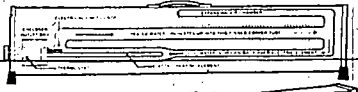
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# Donald Duck, 'the chair' received write-ins

By ROBERT VAN BUSKIRL  
BOISE (UPI) — Four unsuccessful GOP gubernatorial candidates and a former governor shared the write-in spotlight in Idaho's Nov. 7 General Election with a porno star, a chair and a convicted murderer.

Donald Duck was there as was Mickey Mouse and, of course, "the chair" which rose to stardom in the unsuccessful campaign of the Republican candidate for governor.

These were among 69 write-in candidates who received 671 votes.

But it was C.L. "Butch" Otter that pulled the rest of the write-in candidates. Otter, who was third in the August Primary Election and who

fought an organized write-in campaign for him, totaled 487 votes Wednesday in the official canvass of the General Election.

Despite the fact Mickey Mouse is celebrating his 50th anniversary and has received all the free publicity Donald Duck edged him out. Mickey received a single write-in vote in Ada County, but Donald matched him and gained one more in Canyon County.

Donald also outpopped James Crowe, Coeur d'Alene, who was one of those Republican candidates who didn't make the grade in the August Primary. Crowe's vote didn't even come from his home county of Kootenai — rather from Ada County.

Vernon Ravenscroft of Tuttle and Larry Jackson of Boise received the other write-ins among the defeated GOP gubernatorial candidates. Ravenscroft tallied 108 votes and Jackson received 15.

Former GOP Gov. Robert E. Smyle was not forgotten. He got the same number of votes as Donald Duck and R. Richard Charnock of United Press International.

And the voter didn't forget the present attorney general or a former holder of that office: Former Attorney General Robert Robson received a single vote and present AG Wayne Kidwell, who once was considered the best chance the Republicans had to

unseat Democrat Gov. John V. Evans, was the choice of eight voters.

Evans was not to be forgotten when it came to write-ins, although his name was on the ballot. He tallied one vote — from all places, his home county of Oneida.

Former Idaho Democratic Congressman Ralph Harding and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, running unopposed and the top vote-getter at polls Nov. 7, both managed single write-ins.

"They didn't, however, outpoll porno star Linda Lovelace, who garnered 12 votes out of Elmore County.

An Ada County voter decided he preferred "the chair" to either Evans

or the man Evans easily defeated, Republican Allan Larsen of Blackfoot, who boosted the chair to stardom with his television commercial's showing an empty chair and referring to it as "governor".

In Lewis County, one voter really didn't like his choice for governor. He decided Thomas Creech, a convicted murderer awaiting an appeal on death row at the Idaho State Penitentiary, would be the best of the lot.

## CSI Iranian student withholds comment

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Political turmoil in Iran 7,000 miles away doesn't seem to be worrying Iranian students at the College of Southern Idaho.

But the students are reluctant to comment on the demonstrations against the shah.

Student Saed Javadi says the

problems at home are having little effect on his life and studies at CSI.

But he added, "I cannot say anything because I am not over there."

The engineering student, in an interview this week, said he "just could not comment" on the problems the ruling shah of Iran is having maintaining law and order in that oil-

rich nation.

Javadi was very cautious about what he said about the government and political problems in his home country but did say the country has changed drastically in the past few years.

"The changes have been good and bad. I saw the government make a lot of factories and apartments for the

people," he said as he searched for the right English words.

He again said he could not comment on whether the efforts by the shah to allow free elections and schooling were good or bad.

When asked if it would be easier to be involved in politics if he were at a larger university with more students, he again said he could not comment.

"You've got to understand," he said about commenting on the political climate in his home country.

That understanding, Javadi explained, is that he is here to gain an education and not become a political commentator on Iran.

He is presently studying engineering at CSI but said the courses are much easier here than in Iran.

"The subjects I have here, I have had mostly in high school in Iran," he explained.

After another year here, Javadi and his wife will look for another school to attend.



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## Burley beet growers shocked by U and I sale announcement

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer  
BURLEY — An announcement Monday that a Utah-based sugar company plans to go out of the sugar business "shocked" beet growers in the Burley area who depend on sugar beets as one of three major crops.

Officials at U and I Inc., a major western sugar producer for 89 years, announced the company will offer for sale its four sugar processing plants in Utah, Idaho and Washington.

That decision may leave about 30 sugar beet growers near Burley, Rupert and Raft River without one of their staple crops next year.

"It is quite a shock to them out there," Melvin Call of Burley, president of the Cassia County Beet Growers Association, explained. "Out there about the only crops they grow are hay, grain and sugar beets. If you take the sugar beets away, you will take a vital part of their existence away from them."

Call said growers in the area are mostly "large growers," some of whom plant as much as 1,000 acres of beets annually. This year the U and I growers near Burley planted about 9,000 acres of beets under contract.

Call said growers near the Yale and Malia beet stations operated by U and I must now hope another sugar company will take over contracting beets in the area.

"There's no sense in growing sugar beets if you don't have a contract," Call said. "Most growers have approached Amalgamated (Sugar Co.) in the past, but Amalgamated wouldn't go out there. It would be their hope now that Amalgamated would come to that area and pick up that area."

Call said the Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Ogden, Utah, with plants in Burley and Twin Falls, took over some U and I acreage when that company cut back its contracts last year.

Call said some sugar beets are still

in the ground this year and growers have made no attempt to meet to discuss the situation.

He said the possibility of forming a growers' cooperative to purchase and operate the plant in Idaho Falls or the one in Garland, Utah, is a remote one.

"Some of the growers that have formed cooperatives can't operate as efficiently as the companies do," he said. "They lack business experience."

Call blamed the plight of the domestic sugar industry on a failure by Congress and President Carter to agree on meaningful sugar legislation during last year's congressional session.

"We were real disappointed with the President's threat of veto and the way he watered down the sugar legislation that Congress did enact," Call added. "The only place the President seems to control inflation is in the price of food. It just comes back and hits the farmer."

The schooling won't end there, he said, because after obtaining a bachelor's degree, he plans to get a master's degree in engineering.

"My people need the intellectuals, those who have been to universities," he said.

At the end of this academic year at CSI, Javadi said he plans to go back to his home in Teheran for the summer before returning to CSI next fall.

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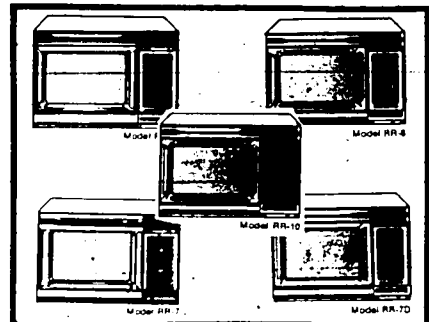
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# Features



Preparing a Thanksgiving feast provides children with a lesson in history.

## Many small chefs help make one big dinner

**BUHL.** — It's like making a house out of playdough. That's how teachers explained the art of making pie crusts to 53 preschool and kindergarten kids who helped make a Thanksgiving dinner last week.

The Peachtree Nursery School in Buhl celebrated the civic holiday a week ahead of time so kids could learn how a Thanksgiving feast is made.

Five teachers and six parents helped the kids, ages two to seven, cook a complete turkey dinner. Then they all sat down together to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Beginning at 1 p.m. the kids pounded and rolled dough, chopped celery, and mixed biscuit batter. The young chefs were most thrilled with celery carts, for which they cut the celery and carrots and spread the peanut butter with only a little aid.

They got a lesson in measurements by sifting the flour. But the favorite task seemed to be cutting the biscuit batter into circles.

In one frantic moment the pie crust had to be saved by the adults from "flakiness."

Five-year-old Hobbe Wartham struggled through his first experience of trying to get Crisco out of a can.

But at 3:30 p.m. the work was over, and the cooks sat down to sample their creations.

Fifty-three hungry kids gobbled down turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie in minutes. The meal was a gastronomic success, judging from the appetites.

Peachtree director Gayle Greene explained why she and her charges bothered to prepare a glutinous meal when most of the kids will eat another Thanksgiving dinner at home Nov. 23.

"We're trying to get children active in the actual making of the dinner," Greene said. "She expects the kids to go home and help prepare Thanksgiving dinner, even if 'help' only means sticking a finger in the pumpkin pie or the cranberry sauce."

Another reason for the pre-season feast was awareness.

Greene wanted the kids to appreciate some of the background of the Thanksgiving celebration.

"All they know is what they eat," she explained. "So we explained why we do it and make them aware of a little bit of our history."

The kids may or may not have learned a lesson of historical significance. But they learned how it feels to enjoy food you cook yourself.

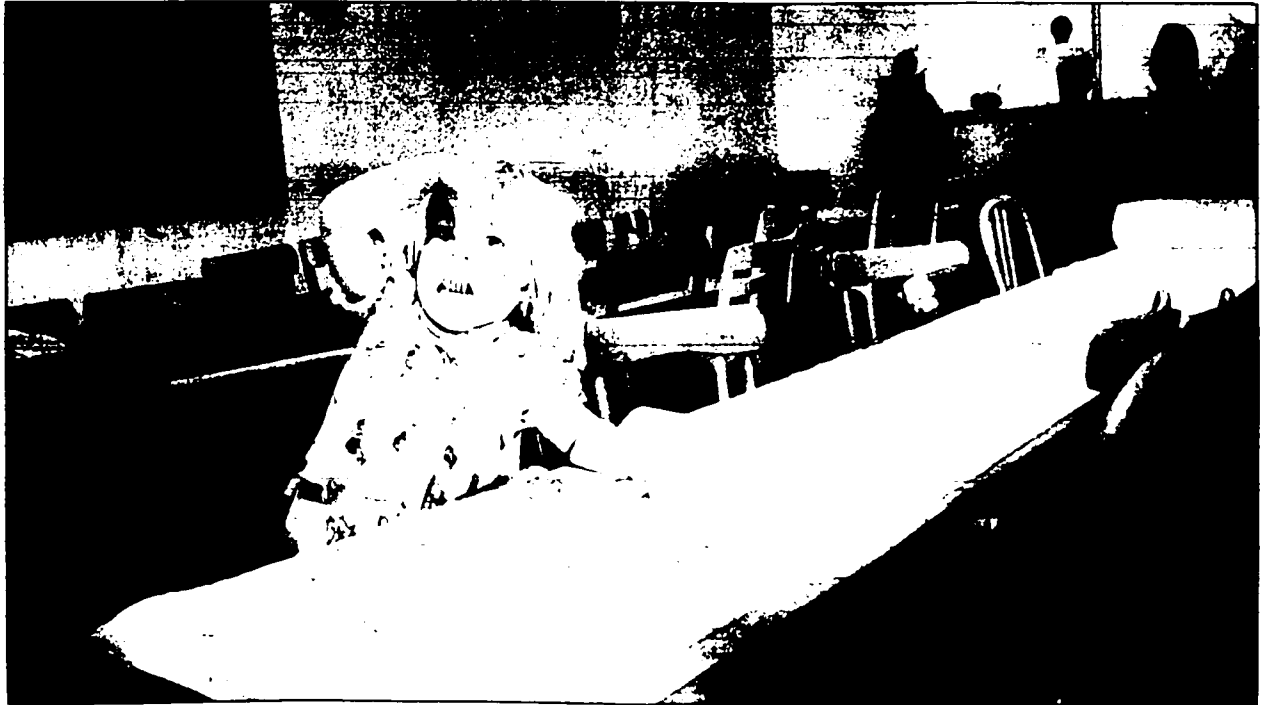
And they left school that day licking their lips and patting their stomachs.



Stacy Davidson and Michelle Greene, both 5, collaborate on the pie filling.

Story by Lonnie Rosenfeld

Photos by Darne Hagstrom



Long after the others have finished their dinners, Stephanie Davidson, 3, still savors pumpkin pie.



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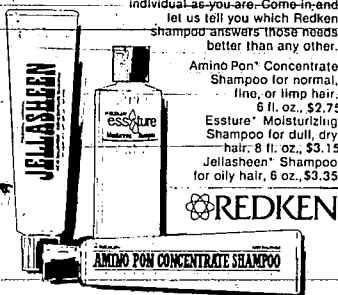
"Henry," 2-year-old Tom turkey, waits as Steve Jansen, 4, Salinas, Calif., says a little prayer of thanks for the bird who will apparently survive its second Thanksgiving. Henry was given to the Salvation Army last year but no one had the

heart to kill it so Steve's mother brought it home. It's been living in the backyard but soon will be taken to a nearby ranch.

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**'Recipes' given for spending Thanksgiving Day by yourself**

By B.H. FUSSELL  
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NEW YORK — Thanksgiving, this most American of public holidays, is not about food at all, but about spending a day in the company of others. Among the many recipes for food then, we offer here a "recipe," meaning a prescription or remedy, for spending The Day alone.

A number of people were asked what they would do on Nov. 23 if they had to be alone. Surprisingly, nobody mentioned any particular food or even eating, except for eating in a restaurant. Eating alone was definitely out.

Some remedies were stoical, others desperate. John McPhee, who has written much about nature, said, "I'd take a walk in the woods and maybe camp out." The silent-film actress Blanche Sweet said, "I suppose it's my early training, but I'd just work as I'm doing now, writing checks and answering fan mail." Donald Driver, the musical-comedy director, took a personal line: "I'd draw a turkey on a paper bag and paste it on the window and then watch Macy's parade on TV."

Former Ambassador George F. Kennan said, "I'd enjoy a day of solitude and be thankful that I was in no worse health and that the world had held together one more year." The critic Diana Trilling admitted, "I would just sit and cry. If I were pushed to the wall, I'd read my brains for a lonely, miserable person and ask if I could take him out to dinner."

One remedy for spending the day alone might be to look at the Thanksgiving prescriptions and pronouncements of our American ancestors. The pilgrims, for example, contrived the first official Thanksgiving spread as an excuse to ask the neighbors in Company meant 50 Indian braves, who thought they'd been invited to a Green (Corn) Dance. After a three-day binge devoted less to food than to wild grape wine and competitive games with bow and arrow and mallet and ball, both colonists and Indians must have longed for a little solitude.

Eighteenth-century Thanksgiving Days combined food with rural lore, as an excuse for the sort of pagan harvest festival the Pilgrims had meant to leave behind. Company must have been numerous and well fed at the house of Juliana Smith in Massachusetts. In 1779 she wrote her Cousin Betsey about how busy they were cooking paper patties, goose, venison, pork, turkey, dried plums and cherries, and big Indian puddings. "But so were the chickens, Cranberry, Custards and Pumpkin-Rices."

Thanksgiving did not become exclusively associated with recipes for food rather than games until Sarah Josepha Hale began her campaign to make President Lincoln declare Thanksgiving a national holiday. Mrs. Hale was editing the Ladies Book, a household manual, and her readers were Thanksgiving recipes for tables like "Turkey with Currants," "Turkey with Currants and Sweet potatoes and maple syrup."

When President Lincoln came through with a Thanksgiving Proclamation in 1863, he made clear that the day was not just for giving thanks and raising the turkey and feasting. It was also for giving "persistence to our national greatness and the freedom of our people."

originated in New England," he wrote, "when the Puritans realized they had succeeded in exterminating their neighbors, the Indians, instead of getting exterminated by their neighbors."

Another satirist, Will Rogers, undermined not only the motives for seeking company but also the kind of company a man might keep. What Americans had to give thanks for in 1927, he said, was what the Republicans had given the country. Namely, a war in Nicaragua, another in China, two floods, one coal strike and several photographs of President Coolidge's vacation spot in the Black Hills.

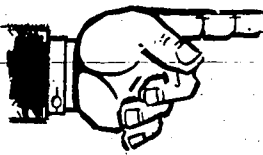
If anyone had asked the Italian dramatist Giacosa, when he was visiting the United States for the first time around 1900, how Americans spent Thanksgiving in New York City, he would have said "with football and alcohol." He found the entire city divided between supporters of Yale

and Princeton and the streets jammed with students who broke into theaters, staggered about, shouting, and who "late at night lay down like corpses in the gutter."

Today, the solitary celebrant of Thanksgiving can seek company of a sort by watching the Denver-Detroit or Washington-Dallas football games on television. And if he decides to get drunk at the same time, he'll at least know that drink has been an essential ingredient of the day since Puritan times.

But if the problem is not how to get by without company, but how to enjoy solitude, then Henry David Thoreau's recipe for giving thanks can't be bettered.

"I love to be alone," he wrote at Walden Pond, after dining on a potato roasted in ashes, Indian fashion. "I am by myself lonelier than a single mullein or dandelion in a pasture, or a bean leaf, or sorrel, or a horsefly, or a bumblebee."



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# Horoscope

**Piscean intuition can't be trusted now; Taurians must plan for future social life**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You can benefit today by putting conditions about you in good working order. There could be some aggravations so make sure to maintain peace at all times.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Make your surroundings more comfortable and functional. Health treatments are best taken in the evening.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Plan social activities for the days ahead. Do nothing to jeopardize your financial status. Strive for happiness.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Make some needed changes at home that will improve the harmony there. Take no chances with your reputation.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Take care of necessary-chores early in the day. Strive to be more efficient in your line of endeavor.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Don't neglect important business matters for improvement.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Forget that pessimistic attitude. Cheer up and accomplish more. Don't be too extravagant in the evening.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You have to spend more time working on your personal aims if you are to attain them. Make plans to improve your surroundings.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Make definite plans to gain your aims. Contact key persons who can help you in these matters. Think constructively.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Plan time for civic work that is important to you. Make sure that all your bills are paid on time.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Good day to show appreciation to those who have done you favors in the past. Be more thoughtful of loved one.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Know what your true desires are and then direct your energies in the right direction. Take no risks with money.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Know what it is that associates desire of you and try to cooperate with them. Your intuition is not accurate now.

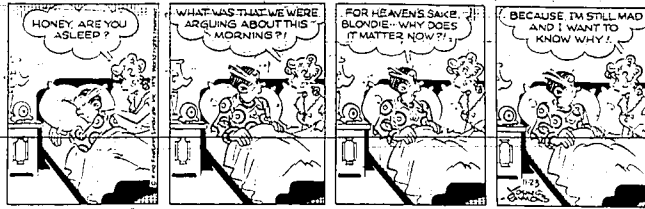
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** — he or she will be very capable at putting across plans of a detailed nature, since there is an uncanny power here of sizing things up. Give good ethical training for best results in lifetime. There is musical talent in this chart.

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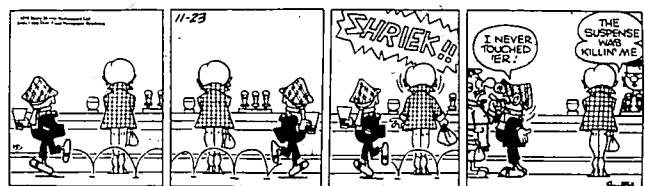
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# What's what

**A couple of stories behind the unseen bride**

Item No. 693C in our Love and War man's file labeled "Wedding Ceremonies" explains why grooms aren't supposed to see brides until said brides come traipsing down the aisle. In the days of arranged marriages when the bride's parents paid a dowry and the groom promised to assume responsibility, nobody on either side thought it a good notion to unveil the damsel until the last moment in the fear of scaring the young fellow out of the notion. It's also said to be a custom brought back by the Crusaders from the Islamic societies where the women remained covered in public.

Young lady, are you tired of long hours and low pay? Why not take up belly dancing? In Egypt, I'm told, a good belly dancer can make \$150,000 a year.

What a lot of Chinese and others don't realize is that the late Mao Tse-Tung used ghostwriters.

POET

Q. "Who's the most read modern poet?"  
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Was in 1868 that the New York Times publicly apologized to its readers for increasing its convenient eight pages to a cumbersome 12.

Little Orphan Annie's real last name, don't forget, is Bottle. You forgot?

SEQUELS

Question arises as to whether the sequels of the big movies ever make anywhere nearly as much money as the originals. No, the moguls only expect about 40 percent as much from the sequels. "The Exorcist" took in \$82 million in domestic film rentals, the sequel only \$14 million. "Billy Jack" did \$33 million, the sequel \$6 million. "The Summer of '42" made \$20 million, the sequel \$7 million. "The Godfather" earned \$80 million, the sequel \$30 million.

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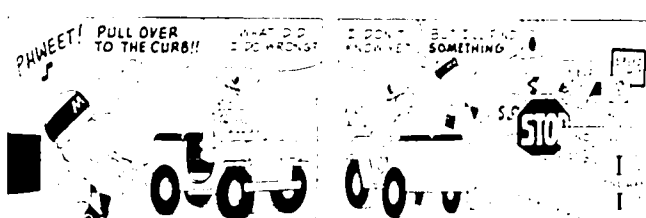
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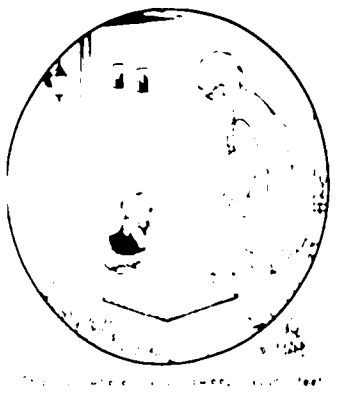
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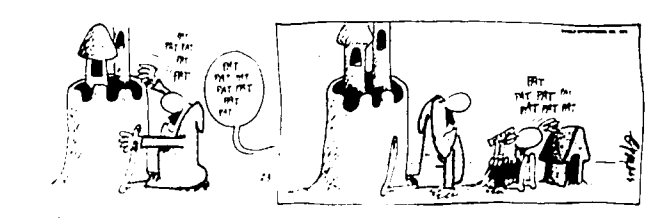
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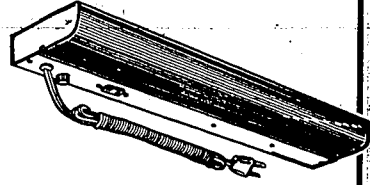
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# Buhl tests Kelly in A-2 state football finals

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By Larry Hovey  
Times-News Writer

**BUHL** — Idaho football watchers spent the year predicting that it would be eastern and Northern Idaho laying claim to the A-2 football supremacy this year. But when the first official state championship A-2 duel began at Boise State's Bronco Stadium at 2 p.m. Friday it again will be the Buhl Indians and the Knights of Bishop Kelly. It's been that way three out of four years.

So convincing were some of the rumors of Buhl's prowess in other areas that at times Buhl Coach Gregg Smith was set to wounding.

The wonderment wasn't on the part of his Buhl Indians. He was confident that, barring complete rustiness after a three-week layoff, that his team could duplicate its season

opening win over Madison. But there were those reports from North Idaho, which flatly stated Kelly couldn't win.

"I don't know whether I'm surprised or not," Coach Smith said Wednesday night concerning Kelly's involvement in state. "We know that Kelly has a fine football team. I didn't know how good Wallace was but we kept getting reports they were tougher than all get out. Then Kelly goes up there and controls the game from the opening kickoff."

But the coach is certain of one thing. "Kelly's a good football team — as good as they've ever had here. They are not the physical team they have been the past couple of years but they are strong receiver and running back-wise and they are explosive. They can get on the board quick. Before they were pretty much a marching, grinding type offensive team."

Coach Smith says he goes into this game with less apprehension than "last week" from "the last game." "Against Madison we played the first half just exactly like we hadn't played in three weeks," he said of the last-game cancellation in the regular season and then the first-round bye in the playoffs. "In the second half from the 20 to the 20 we moved the ball as well as we have all year. But that doesn't say anything because it's what you do after you get to the other team's 20 that counts. We were down there, down there and down there. Finally with about five minutes left we had a fourth and eight and we had to go for it. We got it and then punched in the winning touchdown."

"To beat Kelly we'll have to generate some offense. Defensively I know our kids will do a super job. We have to go get some points," Coach Smith said. "We were talking just tonight about the fact we haven't habben totally together on offense since the Blackfoot

game. First (Jim) Smutny gets hurt, then (Vince) Hamilton and it just seemed like nothing was going right for us but the kids kept winning."

From a health standpoint, the coach said only sophomore Rory Richeson will miss the championship game. The flanker sustained minor ligament damage last week and Coach Smith said the possibility of further injury couldn't be justified in playing him this week. "We'll miss him," he said of Richeson. "He made a couple-three clutch catches for us last week. But we've got some other kids who I know will do us a good job."

"Our kids are pretty excited about this one. They know what they have to do to win it. We haven't done much coaching this week. We've been playing a long, long time and the kids understand everything. We've just been trying to get them acquainted with the things that Kelly likes to do."



Pete Rose greets family on return from Japanese tour. UPI

## Rose overwhelmed by teams' interest

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Free agent Pete Rose, arriving home Wednesday from a month-long tour of Japan with the Cincinnati Reds, said virtually all of the 12 teams that drafted him have shown great interest in signing him and he's singled out Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner as having offered a "tremendous contract."

Rose, who said he hopes to choose a team before the start of the annual winter baseball meetings in December, also disclosed he has accepted an invitation from Pittsburgh Pirates board chairman John W. Galbreath to visit his farm near Columbus, Ohio, next Wednesday and talk contract.

Rose said the quest for him is still wide-open, insisted there are not yet any "front-runners" and said he has been overwhelmed by the interest expressed in him.

"The big problem I've had, if you want to call it a problem, is I haven't been able to eliminate anybody," said Rose. "Everybody has showed a lot of interest, which makes me feel good."

Rose said, however, that he considers two teams — Texas and the New York Yankees — to have not shown as much interest in him as the other ballclubs.

"The Rangers took a long time to contact me, so I just took it for granted they really weren't interested in me," explained Rose. "And the Yankees haven't shown much interest. I think they're stocked up on third base, first base and the outfield (the positions that Rose can play)."

But Rose just shook his head as he recounted the interest other teams

have shown.

"Atlanta gave me a tremendous offer," he said. "Ted Turner has called me three or four times and he's offered me a tremendous contract."

"And, two days ago, Harding Peterson from Pittsburgh (the Pirates' player personnel director) called me and invited me up to John Galbreath's farm a week from today and I said I'd be happy to go up there because he wanted to talk to me."

"Teams like Pittsburgh and the Cardinals have really showed in front. Along with the Phillies, and even the Dodgers have showed a lot of interest."

"The Mets have showed a lot of interest. Tom Seaver was telling me he thought when the Mets drafted me, it was a public relations gimmick, but they came up with a pretty strong contract offer."

"I think Philadelphia is very interested. The Phillies are not knocking the dirt down, but they're being very nice and they gave me a good offer."

"I don't think you can really say who the front-runner is because I think it's my obligation to give them all the opportunity to talk to me so I can see what they've got on their mind."

The money being offered, Rose apparently is so high that coaches and agents are becoming personally involved.

"Most of the owners want to talk to me, not the general managers," said Rose. "The owners are coming up with different kinds of contracts. We'll do this for you, we'll do that for you, that the general managers really can't explain because they

don't own the ballclub.

"Like a guy like (Philadelphia's) Roly Carpenter or Mr. Galbreath or (St. Louis's) Mr. Busch or Mr. Turner can call me up and say what he wants to give me."

Rose said it's his best guess that he will sign with a National League team.

"I think that from all the contact I've had with all the ballclubs, it looks pretty much like I'll be with the National League, unless I'd be Kansas City," he said.

Rose currently plays third base, but said he wouldn't mind switching to first base or the outfield if a team wanted him to.

"I think it'd be interesting to play another position, like first base," he said. "I've always welcomed challenges. I like challenges. If I want to go to Atlanta or Philadelphia, I'll have to play first base or the outfield. I'll want to go to the Dodgers, if I can be the outfielder."

For Rose a team of the past few years, the Red Sox, Rose said he would give them a chance to do it.

"I'd certainly go with another club," he said.

The other Sox, Mr. Wagner, front base coach Jim Wagner, said the Sox had a good offer for him.

"I don't know if it's better than the offers I've had, but it's a pretty good offer," he said.

## People-in-Sports WBC sanctions Cervantes bout

NEW YORK (UPI) — The World Boxing Association has sanctioned the Jan. 18 world junior welterweight championship fight between Antonio "Kid Pambele" Cervantes of Colombia and Miguel Montilla of the Dominican Republic at Madison Square Garden.

Cervantes, the champion, originally won the world junior welterweight title on Oct. 26, 1972, stopping Alfonso Fraser in Panama in the 10th round. He defended the crown 10 times before losing a 15-round decision to Wilfredo Benitez in Puerto Rico. He won the WBA title on June 25, 1977, stopping Carlos Jimenez in six rounds and has defended that title three times for an 82-9-3 record with 39 knockouts.

Montilla, the No. 2 contender, has won his last 17 fights, 13 by knockout, for a 27-2-1 record.



PROMOTER DON KING beams over fight card. UPI

### Coach search begins

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Athletic Director Bob Murphy said Wednesday he expects to name a successor to the fired Lynn Stiles as head football coach at San Jose State by Dec. 13.

"We have already received some outstanding applications and are now in the process of contacting other well-qualified candidates," Murphy said. "After Dec. 7 all candidate files will be reviewed by a 14-member screening committee."

"It looks like we will have 50 or more candidates to screen. Since our PCAA annual meeting commences in Long Beach on Dec. 13, we are hoping to have the new head coach named by that date."

### Gavitt leaves bench

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — After nine years of taking Providence College to national rankings and post-season glory, head basketball coach Dave Gavitt Wednesday announced he will step down next spring but remain the Friars' athletic director.

"I recognized as far back as 1974 that the time was rapidly approaching that one person couldn't do justice to both jobs. That time has come," Gavitt said. "I'm not leaving, I'm just discontinuing one of my roles."

The 41-year-old Friars' mentor said his decision had "absolutely nothing" to do with his selection to coach the 1980 United States Olympic basketball team.

Gavitt has a 199-69 record, a 740 percentage, in nine seasons at Providence. That time has come to eight national post season tournaments and national rankings in nine years.

### PROMOTER DON KING beams over fight card

five-year veteran of the Baltimore Colts, to replace special teams player Randy Reuterhan, critically injured last week in a car accident.

Oldham, a standout on the Colts' punt and kickoff teams, will start working out with the Steelers Thursday and is expected to see some action Monday night against the Oilers at San Francisco.

The 27-year-old Middle Tennessee State star was the fifth defensive back with the Colts. During his five years he played every position in the Colts' secondary.

### Reihner okayed to play

HOUSTON (UPI) — A knee injury which sidelined Houston Oilers offensive guard George Reihner in the Miami game was not serious enough to require immediate surgery, a team spokesman said Wednesday.

Reihner underwent an examination of his right knee by a team doctor Wednesday morning, and the injury was diagnosed as strained knee ligaments, the spokesman said.

Reihner could play against the Bengals on Saturday in three weeks.

### Eagles shelve kicker

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles Wednesday placed a linebacker Mike Mayer on the injured reserve list and shelve defensive back Bill Hirsch, a three-year NFL veteran.

Mike Mayer suffered fractured ribs when he was hit while attempting to pass for a last extra point against Nevada during the Eagles' 20-17 loss to the New York Giants.

Byard, 21, who had started three games this season, was returned to the roster last week. He had a good week this week as a free agent, but has had two weeks with the team and only one game with the team.

### UOP coach quits

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — Coach J. J. "Big Boy" Beal resigned as coach of the University of Pacific football team at the University of Pacific Wednesday.

The 63-year-old coach has been at the head of the coaching career in this state when he leads the Tigers against Nevada State. A seven-week leave of absence is being given to Beal to allow him to complete his contract with Nevada State and to complete his duties with the University of Pacific.

The coach was graduated from Montana State and served as an assistant coach at Montana State, Montana State University, and the University of Pacific before coming to Pacific. He has been at Pacific since 1964.

### Unitas loses suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Football League (AFL) has lost a lawsuit filed by the National Football League (NFL) to prevent the AFL from playing the NFL's star player, Johnny Unitas.

The AFL had won a temporary restraining order from a federal judge in New York City that allowed Unitas to play for the AFL's Baltimore Colts.

The NFL had filed a lawsuit to prevent Unitas from playing for the Colts, claiming that Unitas's contract with the Colts violated the NFL's exclusive right to sign players.

### Assistant elevated

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins have promoted assistant coach Tom Moore to head coach, effective immediately.

Moore, 44, has coached the Dolphins since 1976 and has a 26-30 record.

The Dolphins are currently 1-7 in the AFC East division.

### Pittner realized dreams

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles' head coach, Nick Patrone, realized his dream of coaching in the NFL Wednesday when he was named head coach of the team.

Patrone, 49, has coached in the NFL for 14 years, most recently as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles from 1976 to 1977.

The Eagles finished last season with a 1-15 record.

## Pitt expects more football than tricks from Penn State

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Penn State Coach Jackie Sherrill said Wednesday too many offensive tricks from Penn State, figuring his Panthers will see the basic run pass mix that has taken the top-ranked Nittany Lions this far.

But the main worry for Sherrill is he prepares the "224" stacked Panthers for Friday's nationally televised Heaver Stadium duel with the unbeaten Lions at the tough Penn State defense.

Through 10 games, tackles Bruce Clark and Matt Millen and linebacks Lance Mett have keyed a defense that is allowing just 52 yards rushing per game, tops in the nation, and 236 total yards a record, second nationally.

These stats have Sherrill preparing more for the Nittany Lions' defense than quarterback Chuck Fiskus and a consistent if not spectacular Penn State offense.

"Penn State doesn't do a lot of

things when they attack. They're going to do a lot of running, but the same old, same old, same old defenses with their running and passing things and we've got to be ready to stop it."

On the other side, Sherrill said the Penn State offensive line has been doing a tremendous job in the past few weeks, but he expects the Lions to be able to stop it.

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### Steelers sign Oldham

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers have signed Baltimore Colts cornerback Randy Oldham to a one-year contract.

Oldham, 31, was a standout on the Colts' punt and kickoff teams.

The Steelers are currently 1-7 in the AFC East division.

### Fisk defends Boston pitcher

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Fisk defended his teammate, Boston pitcher Tom Seaver, from criticism that he was "too old" to play for the team.

Seaver, 35, has been the Red Sox's ace pitcher for the past few years.

Fisk said Seaver is still one of the best pitchers in the league.

# Bullets hit early, drop Celtics 119-103

BOSTON (UPI) — Elvin Hayes scored 24 points and Kevin Grevey added 21 when the Washington Bullets raced to a 18-1 lead Wednesday night and then survived a late scare to dump the Boston Celtics 119-103.

Grevey poured in 15 points in the first quarter which saw the Celtics go 4-47 before scoring their first field goal.

The Celtics cut the Washington lead to five points on six different occasions, the last time coming with 2:50 gone in the fourth quarter. They had two chances to cut the lead to three points, but both times player-coach Dave Cowens missed medium range jump shots.

Cowens finished with 24 points before fouling out with 11 seconds left. Jeff Judkins and Cedric Maxwell each had 20 for Boston while Bob Dandridge added 19 for Washington.

The win was the fifth in a row for the defending world champions, who topped their record to 12-7. Boston fell to 4-13 in taking their first defeat after two victories under Cowens, who took over as player-coach one week ago.

## L.A. drops Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 28 points and Jamaal Wilkes and Norm Nixon did some clutch fourth-quarter free throw shooting Wednesday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to their 14th straight victory, 121-114 triumph over the Houston Rockets.

Houston, which received 32 points from Moses Malone, sliced an 11-point Laker lead to two points with two minutes to play on a Mike Newlin fast break basket.

Wilkes, who finished with 24 points, then ordered the Rocket rally by hitting four free throws in the next 40 seconds and Nixon, who ended up with 26, added two more free throws before Houston could score again.

Abdul-Jabbar, who was held without a field goal in the first quarter, hit a skyhook at 7:37 of the third quarter to boost the Lakers to their first lead of the game, 64-43. Los Angeles widened its lead to six at the quarter and Abdul-Jabbar ensured the victory by scoring 10 points in the fourth quarter.

Malone won the rebounding battle with Abdul-Jabbar, 21-11. The Rockets dropped to 8-7 while the Lakers now are 15-4.

## Kings beat Blazers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Guards Otis Birdsong and Phil Ford

combined for 52 points Wednesday night to lift the Kansas City Kings to a 115-96 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

The Kings scored 14 straight points, including five by Darnell Hillman, during a five-minute stretch of the second quarter to give Kansas City a 47-30 lead and it was never a game after that.

Birdsong scored 16 of his game-high 31 points in the third quarter as the Kings built leads of up to 30 points in winning their fourth straight game. Ford added 21, including eight in that third quarter.

Three other Kings were in double figures — Scott Wedman with 17, Hillman with 12 and Tom Burleson with 11. Dave Twardzik topped the Trail Blazers with 21.

## Suns topple Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Walter Davis scored 32 points — 14 in the second period — Wednesday night to lead Phoenix to a 115-110 win over the Indiana Pacers.

Indiana led, 63-60, at halftime, but Phoenix opened the second half with 11 straight points before Alex English finally hit for the Pacers.

Phoenix maintained the lead the second half, and was up by as much as nine points with nine minutes to go in the final quarter, 93-84, although Indiana narrowed the gap to two points, 101-99, with 4:20 left. However, the Suns scored the next four points to put the game out of reach.

Alvan Adams added 27 points for Phoenix, 17 in the opening quarter. Paul Westphal, who scored 11 points in the third quarter, ended up with 19.

## Nets stun Warriors

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Rookie Winford Boynes scored a career-high 29 points Wednesday night to help the New Jersey Nets to a 100-92 triumph over the Golden State Warriors.

The Nets took an early lead but Golden State went ahead 42-41 late in the first half. The Nets, however, spurred again and led 47-42 at halftime.

Bernard King and Eric Money scored 20 points apiece and New Jersey center George Johnson pulled down a career-high 25 rebounds.

Purvis Short paced the Warriors with 23 points and Sonny Parker added 18.

# Nets win protest

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Basketball Association commissioner Larry O'Brien Wednesday upheld the New Jersey Nets' protest of their 137-133 loss to Philadelphia Nov. 8, but denied the Nets' request they be declared the winner.

Instead, O'Brien ordered the game be completed from the point of protest, on March 23 prior to the regularly scheduled game between the clubs in Philadelphia.

O'Brien agreed with the Nets' protest that an illegal third technical foul was called by referee Richie Powers on both forward Bernard King and Coach Kevin Loughery. According

to NBA procedures, only two technical fouls may be called on any player or coach.

However, he refused to award the Nets the victory since that would unfairly penalize Philadelphia, blameless in this case.

O'Brien ordered that the game be replayed from the point just prior to the third technical assessed against King, with Philadelphia holding an 84-81 lead with 5:50 to go in the third quarter. King's ejection will still be in effect but Loughery will remain in the game as two of his three technicals were called after King's.

# Bum seeks support

HOUSTON (UPI) — The chief administrative officer of the Houston Oilers Wednesday said he and head coach Bum Phillips previously discussed beginning contract negotiations on December 1.

Phillips, who reportedly was angry because no contract offer has been made to him or his eight assistant coaches yet, could not be reached for comment immediately.

In a copyrighted story in the Houston Chronicle Wednesday, Phillips said, "I'm a little shocked with the situation."

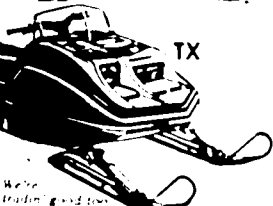
Phillips also was quoted as saying he was getting along fine with Oilers owner K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr. However, Ladd Herzog, the Oilers chief executive officer, has experienced a strained business relationship with Phillips.

"Bud and I have gotten along well and I'm sure he knows I don't want to. We need to get something done, though. I'd hate to lose a coach over this," Phillips said in the copyrighted story.

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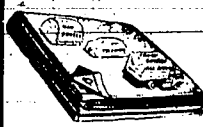
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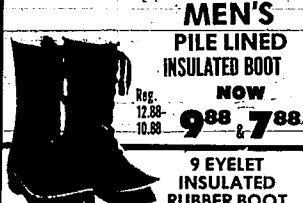
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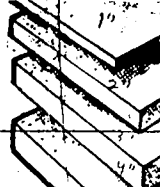
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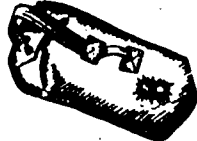
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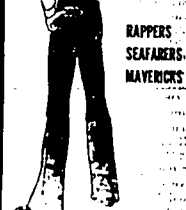


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# Fading 'Skins face Dallas test today

By United Press International  
The Dallas Cowboys, looking for yet another Super Bowl appearance, take on the fading Washington Redskins in a nationally televised Thanksgiving Day double-header and the Denver Broncos visit the Detroit Lions as they seek to grab a lead in the AFC West.

Dallas, 8-4, comes off impressive victories over Green Bay and New Orleans. Washington, which opened the season with six straight victories and had a two-game lead over Dallas, has been struggling ever since, dropping four of its last six games for an 8-4 mark.

The Cowboys not only look the stronger of the two teams but have a 7-2-1 record on Thanksgiving Day games. However, fullback Robert Newhouse, having perhaps his best season ever, will miss the game with a broken bone in his right leg. The was hurt last Sunday after gaining 101 yards against Green Bay.

Redskins defensive lineman Diron Talbert, who usually performs well against Dallas, is also out for the season.

Joe Theismann will be quarterbacking for the Redskins, having regained his starting role during his team's loss to Baltimore in a Monday night game earlier this month.

The Broncos, 8-4, need a victory to go a half-game up on Oakland for the lead in the AFC West in the 12:30 p.m. EST game, but the Lions, after losing five in a row after a 1-1 start, have regrouped under quarterback Gary Danielson and an improving offensive line.

Denver, although it has been plagued with injuries, has won two straight and between the defense which has allowed only 151 points, lowest in the NFL—and running back Rob Lytle look like they might be Super Bowl contenders once again.

Lytle, hampered by an ankle injury early in the year, has gained 243 yards in 52 rushes to rank fifth on the Broncos, who alternate their backs. Lomnie Perrin leads the Denver rushers with 403 yards.

# Michigan prepared for quarterback shift

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The ill-fated but unspoken fear on the Michigan mind this week is that senior Rod Gerald will lose his starting appearance as the Ohio State quarterback.

might try to fox him by springing Gerald at quarterback. "Schlichter has proved he can run," Schembechler said. "He's their second leading ground gainer."

What if Gerald started? "They'd have a fast quarterback. Their offense is not going to change no matter who plays. (If Gerald starts) they would just have a fast, fast quarterback."

# Counter suit hits Nuggets

DENVER (UPI) — A brokerage firm, which was sued by the Denver Nuggets for \$3 million less than two months ago, has filed its own suit against the National Basketball Association team, officials said Wednesday.

Bosworth, Sullivan & Co. Inc. filed suit in district court against the Nuggets for \$25,000, claiming breach of contract.



Jazz' Paul Griffin, left, knocks the ball from the hands of Nets' Bernard King during action at the Superdome Tuesday night. New Orleans took a 140-118 decision.

# Boone breaks

ironman mark  
HOUSTON (UPI) — Los Angeles guard Ron Boone started in the Lakers' game against Houston Wednesday night and set a pro basketball record by playing in his 845th consecutive regular season game.

Boone, 32, who was playing for his fourth pro team, has never missed a game in his career. He previously started for the Dallas Chaparrals and Utah Stars of the old ABA and Kansas City of the NBA.

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# Heisman candidates top all-coast teams

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Heisman Trophy candidates Charles White of Southern California and Jerry Robinson of UCLA headed the 1978 United Press International All Coast college football team announced Wednesday.

Letter of California at guard and Mark Chandleis of Washington State at center.

White, the all-time USC rushing leader, and Robinson, an All America linebacker a year ago as a junior, are among a half dozen believed to have a chance of winning the Heisman Trophy emblematic of the best college player in the country.

Robinson was the top pick on the defensive unit. Joining him at linebacker were Cereceno and Michael Jackson of Washington.

Both were on the UPI All Coast team a year ago. Also repeating were running back Darrin Nelson and linebacker Gordon Cereceno of Stanford and down lineman Manu Tuaiopo of UCLA.

Al Harris of Arizona State (back), Martin of Washington, and Jerry Wilkinson of Oregon State teamed with Tuaiopo in the first line with Rich Dimpler of USC was the noseguard.

Joe Bowers of Minnesota was named at tight end, Kentucky's Willie G. and Jeff Tavares of Washington at offensive tackle, Pat Brown of USC and Dave

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# Thanksgiving originated as more than feast

By B.H. FUSSELL  
N.Y. Times Service  
NEW YORK — Thanksgiving, this most American of public holidays, is not about food at all, but about spending a day in the company of others. Among the many recipes for food then, we offer here a "recipe," meaning a prescription or remedy, for spending the day alone.

A number of people were asked what they would do on Nov. 23 if they had to be alone. Surprisingly, nobody mentioned any particular food or even eating, except for eating in a restaurant. Eating alone was definitely out.

Some remedies were stoucal, others desperate. John McPhee, who has written much about nature, said, "I'd take a walk in the woods and maybe camp out." The silent-film actress Blanche Sweet said, "I suppose it's my early training, but I'd just work as I'm doing now, writing checks and answering fan mail." Donald Driver, the musical-comedy director, took a personal line: "I'd draw a turkey on a paper bag and paste it on the window and then watch Macy's parade on TV."

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Kennan said, "I'd enjoy a day of solitude and be thankful that I was in no worse health and that the world had held together one more year." The critic Diana Trilling admitted, "I would just sit and cry. If I were pushed to the wall, I'd rack my brains for a lonely, miserable person and ask if I could take him out to dinner."

One remedy for spending the day alone might be to look at the Thanksgiving—prescriptions and pronouncements of our American ancestors. The pilgrims, for example, contrived the first official Thanksgiving spread as an excuse to ask the neighbors in. Company meant 30 Indian braves, who brought them an invited to a Green Corn Dance. After a three-day binge devoted less to food than to wild-grape wine and competitive games with bow and arrow and mallet and ball, both colonists and Indians must have been ready for a little solitude.

Eighteenth-century Thanksgiving Days combined food with rural games, as an excuse for the sort of pagan harvest festivals the Puritans had meant to leave behind. Company must have been numerous and well fed at the house of Juliana Smith in

Massachusetts. In 1779 she wrote her Cousin Betsey about how busy they were cooking pigeon pastries, geese, venison, pork, turkey, dried plums and cherries, suet and big Indian puddings. "And they were all good." But so were their Corn Games, Cranberry Contests and Pumpkin Races.

Thanksgiving did not become exclusively associated with recipes for food rather than games, until Sarah Josephus Hale began her campaign to make President Lincoln declare Thanksgiving a national holiday. Mrs. Hale, while editing Godey's Ladies Book, bombarded Lincoln and her readers with "Thanksgiving recipes for dishes like 'Indian Pudding with Frummenty Sauce' or ham stuffed with sweet potatoes and baked in maple syrup.

When President Lincoln finally came through with a Thanksgiving Proclamation in 1863, he made it clear that the day was not just for giving thanks and praise by public prayer and feasting. It was also for doing "penitence for our national perverseness and disobedience" by private prayer and fasting.

Never one to ignore perverseness, Mark Twain found a way to celebrate the day by satire. "Thanksgiving Day originated in New England," he wrote, "when the Puritans realized they had succeeded in exterminating their neighbors, the Indians, instead of getting exterminated by their neighbors, the Indians."

Another—satirist—Will Rogers, understood not only the motives for seeking company but also the kind of company a man might keep. What

Americans had to give thanks for in 1927, he said, was what the Republicans had given the country. Namely, a war in Nicaragua, another

in China, two floods, one coal strike and several photographs of President Coolidge's vacation spot in the Black Hills.

## Roman emperors used coins for propaganda

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Because they had no newspapers, radio or television, ancient Roman emperors used coins to transmit their propaganda to the masses, an Indiana University researcher says.

The gold coins carried a message for the aristocracy and bronze coins had a different message for the soldiers and tradesmen, said Rufus Fears, who has written four books on the subject.

"The American concept of democratic rule is that the power comes from the people," he said. "Many Roman emperors stated quite bluntly that their power came from the gods. So this would not be forgotten, they had the message stamped on their coins.

"The emperors issued coins in the way commemorative stamps are issued in this country.

"One coin had a figure of Jupiter—king of the gods—with a thunderbolt in hand and a small image of the emperor. The wording is, 'Jupiter, my protector.' This implied that the

emperor was protected by the king of men.

"Emperor Trajan issued a coin showing a person, symbolizing the senate, handing a globe—the world—to the emperor. The message reads, 'Through Providence the senate has given me power.'

"Hadrian did not bother with the senate. He declared his power came straight from on high. He issued a coin showing the eagle, which was the bird of Jupiter, bringing power to Hadrian straight from the gods."

During the earlier Republic, the coins reflected a different philosophy—one which depicted the ideals and beliefs of the people, Fears said.

"The goddess Libertas was shown to express the Roman belief in liberty and freedom.

"Despite widespread distribution of the coins, the message did not always catch on," Fears said. "Caesar, the first Roman to appear on coins, was assassinated a few months after the coins appeared."

## Higher drinking age brings hassle to Michigan college

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The president of Michigan State University says Michigan's new 21-year-old drinking age will be impossible to enforce among his students.

"It's an impossible situation," Edgar Harden told reporters at an informal luncheon Monday. "I don't see how you can have students drinking legally at 18, and the next day say it is illegal."

MSU is Michigan's largest university and operates the largest dormitory system in the world.

Harden said the university would

try to enforce the new drinking age in public spots on campus and in dorms, but probably will do little about booze in students' rooms.

"You run into the question of privacy there," he said. "It's impossible to enforce."

"My sympathies are with the 18-year-old students, the 19 and 20-year-olds," he said.

Voters approved the drinking ban in the Nov. 7 election. Michigan's legal drinking age had been 18 since the early 1970s.

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# Building toys can be easy, rewarding, fun



Marjorie Henderson shows a toy featured in her new book for child-parent teams to make

SAUSALITO, Calif. (UPI) — Santa's helpers could be out of a job if a book by two Marin County women catches on.

Part-time sheep rancher Marjorie Henderson of Mill Valley and designer Elizabeth Wilkinson of Sausalito provide drawings and directions for 30 playthings in "Naturally Powered Old Time Toys: How to Make—Sun—Yachts—Sail—Cars—A—Monkey on a String and Other Moving Toys" (Lippincott \$6.95 paper).

Most are from the Victorian era. The authors said they built everything without help because they "wanted an excuse for two women of mature years and great good sense to fly kites and play with tin steamboats."

Now they hope readers will work as child-parent teams making such things as a tin steamboat or a cannon — and learning something of history and physics besides.

Ms. Henderson's interest in Victorians began as a child when she browsed through her mother's collection of 19th century books. Mrs. Wilkinson said she, too, has always been fascinated by "what middle class ladies were doing in 19th century England."

Some of the toy designs date as far back as 130 B.C.

For example, the Heron Steam Engine was invented almost 2,000 years ago by a Greek named Heron of Alexandria, they said. His Aeolipile, a type of steam turbine, is the oldest known steam engine. It exemplifies toys powered by sun and heat, the same form of energy that helps birds

soar and sailplanes climb, the authors said in an interview.

They said children making such toys can learn that hot air rises, whether it is created by the sun or a candle.

Candle-heat powers their Butterfly Circus. The original was a treecop ornament when candles were used on Christmas trees.

In the 18th century and earlier, they said, great enthusiasm existed for intricate mechanical toys and automata. Some were so lifelike and could perform such complicated tasks, their inventors were often suspected of witchcraft.

No such danger looms today, said Mrs. Wilkinson, grinning as she showed off an acrobat tumbling in a glass-fronted box. It's not magic, she said, but a miniature world of sand wheels in motion.

There's also a simple explanation — string — for two wooden soldiers wrestling and a cardboard airplane flying to an upstairs window with messages.

The authors said string toys are among the oldest of man's playthings, probably second only to the ball in order of antiquity.

The most basic string trinkets are pull toys and the most popular, yo-yos. No one knows when or where yo-yos originated, the authors said, but pictures on ancient Greek vases show people playing with them.

Wind-powered toys in the book include an ice schooner that originated in the Netherlands in the 18th century and an assortment of kites and kite climbers.

## Scientists link eye color, personality

NEW YORK (UPI) — After years of research a new report by behavioral scientists links your eye color with your personality. Some traits:

- Black eyes — hot-tempered, impulsive.
- Blue eyes — great stamina.
- Green-hazel eyes — stable, imaginative.
- Gray eyes — obstinate, courageous.
- Light brown eyes — shy, individualistic.
- Dark brown eyes — thrifty, hard-working.

Two behavioral scientists, Dr. John Glover and Dr. A.L. Gary of the Chattanooga Institute of Human Studies report these findings in the December issue of Science Digest.

Blue-eyed people tend to have

extraordinary stamina, but get bogged down by routine.

Gray-eyed people are obstinate and courageous — and are likely to stick with a routine job that puts little demand on intelligence.

Light brown-eyed people are individualists, tend to be shy, are dependent on a personal routine and find it hard to take orders.

Those with green-hazel eyes are the happiest — stable yet imaginative, determined but aware of their limitations.

Black-eyed people tend to be impulsive and hot-tempered, but can take command in a crisis, can cope with unexpected difficulties and can make snap decisions that usually turn out to be right.

Those with dark brown eyes may be bank managers who are unlikely to be taken in by hard-luck stories and may tell you bluntly the solution to your plea for an extension of your overdraft is thrift and hard work.

Glover and Gary say the perfect boss would have green or light gray eyes, would be understanding, patient, firm but just, and a good listener and less affected by financial or social pressure.

"Watch out for a black-eyed boss," Science Digest concludes. "And if you happen to be one, it's worth disguising those bad-tempered eyes behind a pair of yellow-tinted glasses!"

In tests of dark-eyed children and light-eyed children, the report said those with dark eyes were much

better in those tests involving a time limit. And when the pressure was on them, at using their initiative to work out solutions. They were also more energetic and inventive — and also more likely to give up when the work became tedious.

Light-eyed youngsters, on the other hand, did better in tests involving careful consideration, application, and staying power, for instance, when doing complicated jigsaws, crosswords, and puzzles involving pieces of twisted wire.

There was no significant difference in the two groups in mathematics, but the light-eyed children were more widely read and seemed more able to remember information from books and other sources.

### Education pondered

## School-age mothers cause concern

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI education editor

It is a new era for pregnant teenagers — and even their children.

Years ago there was only one route for such students: drop out until the baby is born. After giving birth, unless you place the baby for adoption, stay out. If a girl married under such circumstances, school also became a place to avoid.

There is no banishment these days. Schools try various plans to keep from depriving pregnant students of their education. Those punitive actions of the past did nothing to curb the number of student pregnancies, statistics say, and sociologists claim the only effect was damage to teen age mothers and their babies.

Each year there are nearly 20,000 births to mothers 17 years of age and under, including about 11,000 to students younger than 15. Ninety-four percent of the teen age mothers keep their babies, about 40 percent of the mothers are single at the time of birth.

with the student's physical capabilities.

The PTA report makes these other points:

- Separate instruction for pregnant students is permissible if participation is voluntary and if instruction offered is comparable to that offered to non-pregnant students.
- If the school does not maintain a temporary disability policy for its students or if a pregnant student does not qualify for leave under the general rule, pregnancy and related conditions must be accepted as a justification for a medical leave. The student must be reinstated after the leave without adverse status.
- Special programs for dealing with pregnant students and students who

are parents are the rule these days and do not follow a cookie-cutter pattern. Each has three common components:

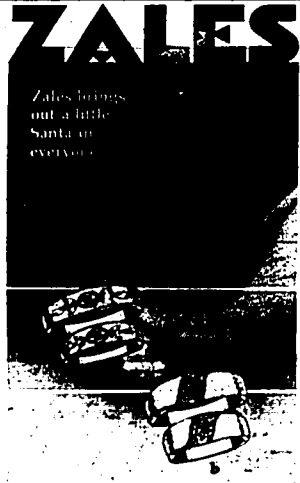
- Early and consistent prenatal care to increase the chance of a normal pregnancy and infant infant.
- Continuing education on a classroom basis.
- Individual or group counseling to help girls solve any personal problems involved in the pregnancy and lead them to a more satisfying life.

Some programs cited in the PTA report include:

- Austin, Texas: The Education for Parenthood Pilot Project, in the Austin Independent School District provides education for parenthood for future parents, vocational training for ado-

lents who desire to work in child-care education in parenting skills for school age parents. This guidance for infants and toddlers, 1 to 36 months, at four infant and family living centers serving four high schools. The program is funded by Title IV, Federal funds of the Innovative Programs of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Albuquerque, N.M.: The New Futures School is a project of the Albuquerque Public Schools and a nonprofit group, New Futures Inc. with support from federal and state organizations.



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John Wesley Gibson-confirmed swamp resident

# Life in swamp has its appeal

By TOM MADDEN  
 LUCEDALE, Miss. (UPI) John Wesley Gibson's shack near the Pascagoula River doesn't have running water, wooden floors or even an outhouse. But the 69-year-old swampman lives it anyway. Gibson has lived in the shack for 15 years, "gave or take a few." He said he wouldn't change places with the richest millionaire. "I love it here. The air is better than the sweet gums," Gibson said while sitting in a chair that was in need of repair at least five years ago. "No sir, wouldn't change places with anybody." Gibson helped his father back out a clearing in the dense swamp "maybe 40 years ago, and I've really been in love with this swamp ever since."

Gibson came to the swamp for good when his wife died. He said he has toiled every inch of mud along the swampy river that comes part of the swamp. "I don't know how to do it, but I've trapped a few years here, but I can't catch no more. I just don't know how to do it. I've been here for 15 years, and I've really been in love with this swamp ever since." Gibson came to the swamp for good when his wife died. He said he has toiled every inch of mud along the swampy river that comes part of the swamp. "I don't know how to do it, but I've trapped a few years here, but I can't catch no more. I just don't know how to do it. I've been here for 15 years, and I've really been in love with this swamp ever since."

II, the longest period he's been away from the river. "Yes sir, went over there with old Patton. Went all over France and had a good time. But, I was glad to get back. Can't stay away from here long," he said. Gibson gets veteran's benefits, and the money keeps him in food and beer. "Use to make my own beer but now I get this store stuff," Gibson said between sips on a beer. "There is nothing in the Bible says you can't take a drink." He cooks on a butane gas stove. His food is cooked by a gas refrigerator. He has a generator he sometimes runs for light. His one room shack has a dirt floor and a wood burning stove for heat.

"There ain't nothing I can't cook. I just throw over something and eat what comes out," he said. Gibson, in addition to the dogs, has a game rooster and what he calls his "chicken." "I will put out feed and the rooster and they come right up to eat it. I eat them myself," he said. "I got three chickens that I raise and I make sure they're healthy and happy." Gibson has a small outdoor stove that he uses to cook his food. He also has a small outdoor stove that he uses to cook his food. He also has a small outdoor stove that he uses to cook his food.

# Atmospheric pollution depletes ozone shield

Atmospheric pollution is depleting the ozone shield that protects life on Earth from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays. Scientists warn that this depletion could lead to an increase in skin cancer and other health problems. The ozone layer is a thin layer of gas in the upper atmosphere that absorbs most of the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation. Pollution from factories, cars, and other sources is releasing chemicals that break down the ozone molecules. This process is most rapid in the tropics, but it is also occurring in the mid-latitudes. Scientists are calling for international action to reduce the release of these pollutants.

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# West Germany asked to drop statutory limit on war crimes

By JAY BUSHINSKY  
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JERUSALEM — The West German government has been urged by the Israeli parliament not to implement the statute of limitations on Nazi war crimes, effective Dec. 31, 1979.

Supporting this stand, Knesset Deputy Gideon Hausner, who as state prosecutor convicted ex-SS officer Adolf Eichmann of planning the slaughter of European Jews, said genocide may be repeated if nations refuse to regard Nazi crimes as unprecedented.

If the statute of limitations goes into effect next year an estimated 20,000 suspected war criminals would escape justice, according to figures cited by Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal.

the statute of limitations goes into effect. He mentioned alleged mass murderer Walter Rauff, a resident of Chile, and ex-Gestapo officer Heinrich Mueller and concentration camps inspector-general Richard Gluick as being "detected in southern Brazil, then in Columbia and Venezuela."

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Otherwise, declared Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, in an impassioned speech, "Nazi war criminals will be able to creep out of their hideouts and boast of their infamous deeds instead of having to restrict themselves to secluded beer halls or South American refuges."

Reached by telephone at his Vienna-based documentation center, Wiesenthal estimated that of the 100,000 known perpetrators of genocide during World War II, only 20,000 were tried and of these, a mere 7,000 were convicted.

The debate was attended by West Germany's ambassador to Israel, Klaus Schuetz, a onetime mayor of West Berlin.

He heard Knesset Deputy Dov Shilansky, a survivor of the Dachau concentration camp, recall that shortly after the liberation in 1945 he saw a sign near the site that said: "Dachau, Auschwitz, Buchenwald — as a German I am ashamed."

Wiesenthal was especially critical of the Austrian government, contending that "there has not been a single war crimes trial there since 1970 despite evidence gathered against many criminals."

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# Searchlights symbol of harsh new order ruling Afghanistan

By WILLIAM BORDERS  
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KABUL, Afghanistan — Every night, as the first truckloads of well-armed soldiers rumble out across this ancient capital to begin enforcing the military curfew, two or three powerful searchlights come on, surveying the city and the rocky brown mountains that surround it.

should know what's going on in the country, should know the activities of the people." Deputy Prime Minister Hafizullah Amin said in an interview, explaining a new regulation that all foreign diplomats must channel all invitations to Afghan citizens through the foreign ministry.

Westerner was jailed before the night was out and questioned for 48 hours. One day in August, as a startled United Nations official from Sweden waited in the outer office of the minister of planning, the minister was hustled away to jail and charged with plotting a countercoup.

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But like the surveillance and the searchlights, the rule on invitations has had a chilling effect on social life here, reinforcing the suspicion of strangers that is a long Afghan tradition. And the talk of Kabul has become no talk at all — but instead a whisper, a mutter or a quick frown of warning.

Foreign diplomats, eager to maintain their contacts with the government, try hard to ignore the repression. But it is hard to ignore the guns that have become a regular feature of the official scene. "I can tell when the minister is in his office because there'll be half a dozen of them," said one diplomat, referring to the clusters of soldiers with automatic rifles and fixed bayonets at the gates of each of the most important ministries.

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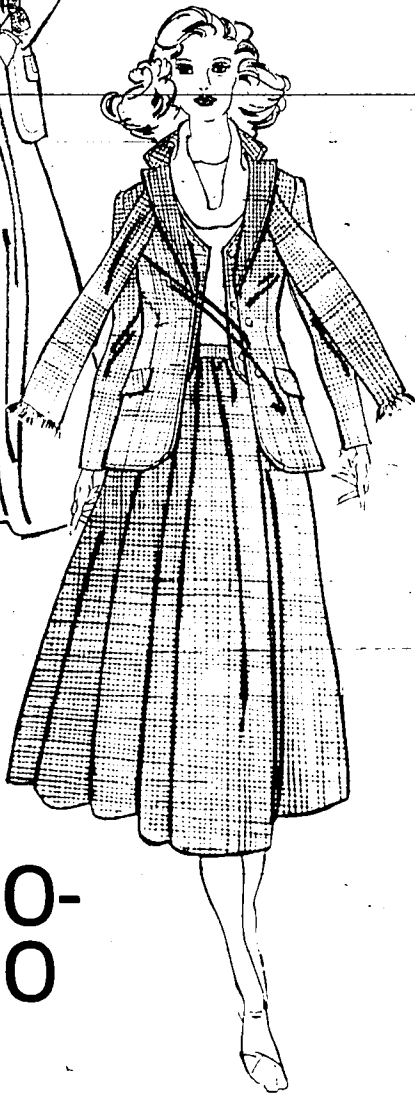
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# Plan for Yosemite's future seeks to recapture serenity

By ROBERT LINDSEY  
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**YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif.** — After a decade of controversy touched even by the Watergate scandal, public hearings will begin late this month on a plan for the future of Yosemite National Park that seeks to reclaim much of its natural serenity from the automobile and commercial developments.

The proposed plan calls for a drastic reduction in automobiles in Yosemite Valley, the razing of swimming pools, banks, beauty parlors, most stores and other business establishments, and a substantial reduction in overnight facilities that planners say will act as a safety valve limiting the number of park visitors.

"If implemented, the plan would impose by far the most stringent such limitations at any national park. We believe that this draft plan will mark the beginning of a new trend which will place greater emphasis on the preservation of park resources in harmony with appropriate types and levels of visitor activities," Howard Chapman, regional director of the Regional Parks Service, said in unveiling the plan.

The concepts of the plan represent a major victory for environmentalists and a setback for MCA Inc. (the Music Corp. of America), the Los Angeles-based movie-making conglomerate whose takeover of the park's commercial concessions in 1973 touched off a bitter dispute and allegations of political tampering by the Nixon administration.

Becky Evans, co-chairman of the Yosemite Task Force of the Sierra Club, said that while some members of her organization had reservations about specific aspects of the plan, for the most part it should work to assure preservation of Yosemite's natural beauty.

Yosemite, a spectacular natural amphitheater of natural granite walls sculpted eons ago by mighty glaciers and surrounded by vistas of stunning primitive back country, became during the 1960s a

kind of national symbol of the degradation of the wilderness.

Traffic jams, smog, crime, overcrowded campgrounds and frequent confrontations between park rangers and bearded counterculture youths presented a microcosm in the woods of many of the problems confronting urban America that park visitors have sought to escape.

From the nadir of the 60s, the situation has improved substantially. Overcrowding is still a problem on peak summer weekends, but the National Park Service five years ago banned automobiles from several areas in the park and introduced free shuttle buses and new bicycling and hiking trails and returned some overcrowded camping areas to a wild state.

Despite record park visitations this fall, traffic tieups are scarce these days, much of the park's old feeling of solitude has returned, and the blue shuttle buses provide an enjoyable, relaxing method to see the park for visitors.

Leslie Aramberger, the park superintendent, said that the new plan would be implemented in phases over the next 10 years or so and would include the following features:

"Automobiles of visitors except handicapped people and those staying overnight would be banned from Yosemite Valley; these visitors would park cars at the edge of the valley and take shuttle buses into the center; once available parking lots were taken, other cars would be turned away.

"Most commercial establishments would be removed from the valley, as well as a golf course, tennis courts, swimming pools and an ice rink.

"Although there would be a modest increase in campsites, the available number of commercial overnight accommodations in Yosemite Valley would be reduced by almost 20 percent, to 1,250 units.

"The maximum number of visitors able to stay overnight in the valley would be reduced to 7,066 from 7,662, and the maximum number of day-use visitors would be less than 2,000, about half the present limit

# Raising sunken yacht his aim

**THUNDER BAY, Ont. (UPI)** — Sixty-seven years after the Gunilda slipped into the icy depths of Lake Superior, the only living diver to reach the luxury yacht is ready to raise the sunken prize and avenge the death of his partner.

Reports that the 700-ton wreck holds a fortune in jewels are very much on his mind, but it's the challenge of recovering the 196-foot yacht of millionaire William Lamont Harkness that has driven Fred Broennele since 1970.

Alongside his back bobbed a Broennele-designed submersible that can operate at depths of 1,550 feet, a salvage barge with crane and massive floating tanks. All was in readiness for the salvage operation 90 miles to the east.

Harkness, a Cleveland multimillionaire associated with Standard

Oil, was on a holiday cruise in October 1911 when he made an unwise decision to save money.

"The owner refused to pay a small fee (\$15) for a pilot to navigate them through the rocks into Rossport," Broennele said. "He went on an uncharted rock called McGarvey shoal."

The mistake was compounded when Harkness "was so sure she wasn't leaking he had all the ports open. When the tug pulled him off, she rolled over on her beam." She took water through the "ports," filled with water and sank.

Off McGarvey shoal, Broennele said, "It's not a sheer drop but just about ... Only 14 years after she slid out of a Scottish shipyard at a cost of \$200,000, Gunilda settled to the sloping bottom some 300 to 400 feet below.

Harkness was reportedly ac-

customed to travelling in style and some reports from the time say his yacht carried \$300,000 in china and silver and \$500,000 in jewels.

But there is more than cargo to draw Broennele.

"I lost my friend, my partner, down there — King Hague," said Broennele, a gruff, stocky man, who gave up an electrical contracting business to open a salvage firm after the death.

In the summer of 1970, Hague, using compressed air for a depth of 300 feet and wearing only a wet suit for water five degrees above freezing, dove into the lake to search for the Gunilda. He never returned.

"There's nobody alive who can go to that depth with compressed air and come back alive," Broennele said. He almost proved the point when he dove in to look for his partner and ran out of air.

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# Capitol fossils go unheeded

**RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)** — Outside the Senate chamber, under the rotunda and in the halls and lobbies they are seen in ghostly assemblage — the fossils of Virginia's State Capitol.

Neither Republican nor Democrat, they are trod upon freely by General Assembly visitors, lobbyists and legislators — all of whom who pay little heed.

But they have their small, devoted constituency of paleontologists, geologists and science buffs, even though they have been entombed in stone for more than 400 million years.

They are the ancient snails, nautilus shells, sea lilies, coral and algae contained in the black limestone squares of the Capitol's checkerboard-patterned interior floors.

"I've got a huge one right in front of my desk," said Lucille "Sam" Pregeant, the head Capitol hostess. "They are scattered all over the place, sort of like fragments and rib cages of ancient animals."

Mrs. Pregeant, who normally leads Capitol tours, became a follower recently when Dr. Gerald Johnson, a paleontology professor at the College of William and Mary, arrived with a student to study the fossils.

"I saw him with his nose very close to the ground and I said, 'I bet you are here to look at our fossils,'" she said. Johnson's group immediately surrounded a gray, coiled shape visible in one of the squares.

It was a six-inch cross-section of a giant marine snail's shell — a type of organism that flourished during the Ordovician period, more than 400

million years ago. The snail and several others frozen in the squares around Houdin's statue of George Washington were a clue to the age and origin of the black limestone, said Johnson. But giant snails existed even after the Ordovician period, so more evidence was needed.

The group quickly located a faint gray opaqueness that Johnson identified as either a mound of stromatolites, antecedents of coral, or stromatolites, ancient algal forms.

Moving on, the party found a horn coral and a specimen that looked like a squashed toad but turned out to be a crinoid, the stem of a sea lily.

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# Movie ratings stave off government rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jack Valenti and his Motion Picture Association seem just a little smug in all-out industry battles against government regulation.

The movie executive, a Texas stickler of the late President Lyndon Johnson, says his organization has met the enemy and won. And even Congress agrees.

"The film industry is unique," a House subcommittee on small business recently found. "Federal regulation is not an obstacle as it is to just about every other industry." The ratings system has done a good job of heading this off.

"The system, which applies the "G," "PG," "R" and increasingly "X" ratings to movies, was born 10 years ago this week after a Supreme Court pornography ruling made imminent the threat of government regulation.

Within weeks of the court decision, Valenti said, producers, distributors and theater owners had devised the plan now familiar to all cinema-goers. They would second-guess the government by evaluating film content themselves and advising parents of their findings.

"The movie industry is doing what

the law would do and probably doing it better," Valenti said.

"If there were, a rating system then there would be a vacuum and the government would step in."

The three branches of the film industry appointed a seven-member board to run the independent and self-financing system. Board members view an average two films a day, tally their ratings and hear appeals.

A producer pays from \$700 to \$8,000 according to the size of the film's budget — to have a movie rated. The first three categories — "G," "PG" and "R" — are copyrighted. But the last, "X," is up for grabs and can be applied voluntarily to any film.

The controversy that first greeted the system, mostly from within the industry, has quieted. And Valenti said, local and state governments have stopped their initially frequent attempts to establish censorship boards.

The result, he believes, is a screen that is free for creators and audiences alike.

"The movie business has never been better," said Valenti.

Box office profits are running 13.2 percent ahead of last year. Ticket

prices have risen only 4 percent. Attendance is up 8.4 percent.

"So if you subtract inflation, it's still an enormous gain," he said.

Curiously, the "artsy, statement" movies that in part prompted the ratings system have been replaced by "entertainment-oriented films," the movie executive said.

"We're making pictures today that have a beginning and middle and end. People stayed away in droves from relevant films. They would ask, 'I paid 12 bucks to see a downer? I want to laugh.'"

And audiences have changed along with movie content. Movie-goers are now better educated, Valenti said, studies show, and more belong to single households.

"People of some education level are finding their television entertainment less than satisfactory," Valenti said. "So they're going out to the movies."

Although Valenti said his industry is safe on the content front, it is threatened with state government regulation in the area of distribution.

Ohio has enacted a law giving cinema owners the right to preview films before bidding to screen them. Valenti and the MPA have filed a suit

in Federal Court claiming the legislation violates constitutional rights.

"Why should the government get involved in a contractual dispute between the retailer and the wholesaler?" he asked. "And what the distributors want us to do is work against a deadline that can't be met."

Under current practice, distributors begin marketing films as many as 18 months in advance — booking the movies into theaters and reserving newspaper and television advertising space.

Although most producers can meet that kind of schedule, Valenti said, it would be impossible for them to complete films in time for prescreening. And for big budget films with large interest payments to meet, the delay could be prohibitive.

Authors of the Ohio law say cinema owners should not be forced to bid on films sight-unseen. Under the blind-bidding practice they buy movies on the basis of story-line, producer's name and star lineup — but have no real guarantee of quality.

Valenti, 57, a Houston native and former advertising executive, has been MPA president since 1966 when a group of "movie moguls" invited him to take the chair.



Jack Valenti sees win in rating battle

## Aegean island of Paros Excavators unearth Mycenaean palace

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Archeologists excavating on a windswept hill in the Aegean island of Paros have unearthed remains of a provincial Mycenaean palace, destroyed by fire in a Bronze Age siege more than 3,000 years ago.

The fortified site at Koukounaries, overlooking a broad sweep of bay in the north of the island, had already produced an unusual find — the skeletons of three Mycenaean trapped by a fallen wall inside the citadel.

"We came across the skeletons of two adults and a small child, crushed beneath rubble from a falling wall, in the destruction layer," said Demetrius Schliardi, visiting professor at Ottawa University, who directs the dig.

"It is the first time that archeologists have been able to study extensive skeletal remains illustrating the tragic conditions under which life came to an end in a palatial site," he said.

Nearby the excavators found the bones of two horses and a sheep and, in another area of the site, the skeleton of what seemed to be a mule.

"It looks as though the inhabitants had brought their animals inside the palace complex for protection, anticipating the attack," Schliardi said.

The buildings at Koukounaries were razed around the turn of the 12th century B.C. according to shapes and styles of pottery found in the fire

debris. The date coincides with the destruction of other major Mycenaean sites in Greece, including Mycenae itself and nearby Tiryns and Pylos, the archeologist said.

"It was obviously a time of instability all over the Mycenaean world, not only on the Greek mainland," he added.

The Mycenaean, believed to be ancestors of the classical Greeks, took over the wealth and power of Minoan Crete halfway through the second millennium B.C. A warlike people, they also traded fine pottery, metalwork and jewelry across the eastern Mediterranean.

"Koukounaries was certainly the Bronze Age capital of Paros, and it must have been an important Mycenaean center in the Aegean," Schliardi said.

The palace complex covered a rocky plateau 50 yards by 30 yards, cut off from the valley behind by a wide fortification wall built of massive stones that once stood 15 feet high.

Backed up against the wall, the excavators have revealed a series of warehouses, complete with large jars for storing grain and cereals. When the buildings were set afire, an upper story collapsed, bringing down pottery and artifacts from above.

"We've found an immense amount of very fine pottery — some perhaps

imported from Mycenae itself — stone vases from Crete, good quality bronze tools and weapons, an ivory comb and necklace beads," Schliardi said.

"This was obviously no backwater settlement."

He thinks the dig at Koukounaries, sponsored by the Greek Archeological and National Geographic societies, will add much to the history of the late Bronze Age in the Aegean.

"We're very lucky with this site," he said. "Most Cycladic island sites are badly eroded, and Paros is mostly made of marble, but here we have humus deposits up to 12 feet deep to sift through."

Paros was renowned in antiquity for its white marble and the sculptors who used it to produce masterpieces like the Hermes of Praxiteles and the Venus of Capri.

## Illegal use of CB grows in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Breakers and Rubber Ducks and eluding Smokey the Bear are rapidly becoming more common in Britain as the Citizens Band radio craze begins to take hold.

However, British CB operators are eluding Smokey (CB slang for police). Use of the Citizens Band is prohibited here.

Spokesmen for the Radio Regulatory division of the British Home Office maintain CB is unacceptable in Britain because the frequency it uses, 27 to 29 megahertz, already has been assigned to model airplanes and electronic paging devices in hospitals. Home Office officials say CB transmissions interfere with these signals.

Some CBers dispute the claim, arguing that voice transmissions are of a different pitch and tone and would never affect the other signals.

The Citizens Band Association, an organization which claims no illegal broadcasting activities, has proposed altering CB transmissions to a vacant VHF frequency in the 235 megahertz range. The Home Office turned them down.

Accordingly, some CB promoters claim the British government is attempting to squelch freedom of communication. Unlike the U.S., which has the Radio Act of 1934 to guarantee broadcasting freedom and a federal agency, FCC, to regulate it, Britain has no such guarantees.

"I think we have to consider the enormous disadvantages of having a vast army of people who can communicate with one another easily," said Lord Wells-Pestell, speaking for the Home Office.

"Social discipline outweighs social advantages," said a Home Office spokesman.

While the CB can be used and has been put to constructive use in the U.S. and other places, it is frequently used to break the law. Speeders, prostitutes and criminals, among others, have been known to use it. So Home Office officials have indicated there is little possibility of CB restrictions being eased, at least in the near future.

However, illicit use of the Citizens Band continues to swell. The airwaves around London are increasingly busy in the vicinity of 27 megahertz.

Sets are being smuggled into the country by travellers returning from the United States or Europe or by truck drivers returning from Germany or Italy. A so-called unit retailing for \$40 in discount stores in the U.S. is blackmarketed here for \$130 to \$200.

## Ganguet elected

WALLA WALLA, Murres Ganguet, Walla Walla wheat farmer, and co-owner of the Port of Walla Walla, has been elected president of the Pacific Northwest Waterways Association.

Logan Lamborn of Elkhart, Pa., will serve as treasurer and Don Stoddard of Meriden, Conn., will serve as secretary.

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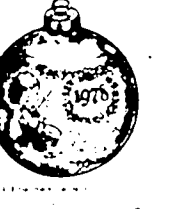
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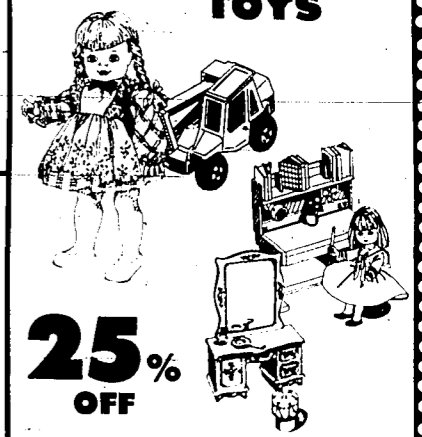
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# Civil defense: new plan, new debate

By ROBERT KAYLOR  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — "THIS INFORMATION IS YOUR KEY TO SURVIVAL," screams a headline on the green and white newspaper tabloid, which could be left on front porches across the nation along with the morning paper.

Already printed on a test basis in nine areas around the country, sample flyers contain detailed instructions for the unthinkable — Americans fleeing their homes in the face of all-out nuclear war.

Describing it as "the most serious crisis our country has ever faced," they tell where to go in the countryside, how to get there, what to take. They even suggest family pets be locked in at home with adequate food and water.

President Carter now wants to expand these feasibility tests into a "paper plan" for civil evacuation of about 400 communities, ranging from New York City to small villages in Great Falls, Mont. — which could be threatened because military bases are nearby.

They have all been put together by the Pentagon in a "Doomsday Atlas," a red-covered volume that bears the legend "High Risk Areas and a picture of a mushroom cloud looming over the landscape."

Carter wants about \$1 billion from Congress over the next five years to get the plan in motion, with possibly another \$1 billion later, an amount one official describes as "the price of a quarter-pound hamburger and an order of fries for every American" each year.

But since its inception with the first Soviet nuclear weapons in the 1950s, atomic age civil defense has never been popular in the United States.

Carter's plan, the first serious attempt to revive civil defense since the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, is no exception. Criticism has already started, some of it close to home.

William Jackson, a Carter arms control aide, called it "utter foolishness" to suggest that 150 million Americans, or roughly two-thirds of the population, could be saved.

Newspaper editorials described the plan as "nonsense." A New York City police official said he had "serious reservations" whether it could work.

Behind the plan is a debate that has raged for the last two years over Soviet civil defense spending of roughly \$1 billion yearly, eight times the level being proposed by Carter, and whether it can give the Russians the option of holding the American population as nuclear hostages.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff said the Soviet program, which includes "hardened" blast shelters for officials and essential workers and evacuation

for others, could, if continued, "reduce U.S. capability" to wreak enough damage on Soviet society to deter the Russians from starting nuclear war.

They also called "worst case" studies which indicated a Soviet evacuation program in a war where there was no similar U.S. plan could result in a 10-to-1 casualty ratio, meaning 200 million Americans might die compared to 20 million Soviets.

The CIA, in a report issued last summer which did much to crystallize administration views, didn't go that far. But it concluded that "with a few days preparation, (Soviet) casualties could be reduced by more than 50 percent," mostly by evacuation.

Skeptics on civil defense have included Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who doubts the value of "damage limiting" programs in nuclear warfare. He cited public apathy when he told Congress last year a shelter program such as tried in the early 1960s "didn't take them, and I don't think it would now."

But officials say Brown is now behind the evacuation scheme, based on a study he ordered last year on what it would take to save one-half to two-thirds of the population if there were one to two weeks of warning of a nuclear attack.

Bardyl Tirana, administration civil defense chief, says he finds criticism understandable because, "We as a country have had the luxury of being virtually invulnerable to foreign attack since the war of 1812."

All that has now changed, he says. The United States no longer has "nuclear superiority," which made the Soviets back down from past confrontations such as occurred when they tried to put nuclear missiles in Cuba in 1962.

Although the evacuation proposal is billed as "new," preliminary planning actually started in 1974 under the Ford administration.

There have been suggestions the administration decided to step it up now at a time when it is trying to mollify senators who might block approval of the SALT II arms control treaty Carter wants with the Soviets.

Tirana claims it instead is a simple question of "what are the alternatives" facing the United States.

"Should we do nothing?" he asks. "Of course you have to do something."

He says to build blast-resistant shelters — the early 1960s plan for shelters that protected only from radioactive fallout — would cost \$60 billion. An evacuation program is thus "the only alternative at moderate cost." Tirana acknowledges there are "very difficult" problems in any such undertaking and admits, "I don't

know if it would work" in an actual crisis.

"From Seattle straight across to Savannah would be no problem," says one government planner, waving his hand across a map.

But what do you do in Manhattan, where more than a million persons would have to get through five bridges and four tunnels? Or Los Angeles, where most people depend on cars and freeways that would be hopelessly jammed?

California and the "Northeast Corridor," that includes New York and Boston are cited as the two most difficult areas. The planners' solutions include using private cars, buses, trains and even commercial airliners to remove residents.

They envision airlifting up to 1.5 million persons from New York area airports to western New York state. The more than 5 million remaining could move by road to rural areas north of the city.

In California, planes would airlift some 900,000 in three days, according to preliminary estimates, or 40 percent of the residents in the Los

Angeles and San Francisco areas without cars.

But it would still take up to eight days to move 80 percent of the population out of the Los Angeles area. The northern and central sections of the state would get seven refugees for each local inhabitant.

The refugee-resident ratio would be about 5-to-1 in areas of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont that would be the relocation area for densely populated southern New England.

Officials there are already surveying churches, schools and warehouses that could house large numbers of people. Refugees would be responsible for piling earth along outside walls and on roofs for fallout protection at about 600 to 100 bucketsful per person.

But there is some local resistance. "This may not be a feasible alternative," David Hayden, a New Hampshire state official, says of the relocation scheme.

Vermont official Kelman Craig says the reaction of many who are told the state might have to absorb 1 million refugees is "You're out of your mind."

"But when they're asked if they have relatives in southern New England, most of them do," he said. "They wouldn't want their relatives left there, nor do they want other people's. I don't think there would be a problem."

Tirana says the new plan has two things going for it that earlier civil defense programs did not — it is more realistic and the states have something to gain from it.

He says evacuation plans mapped in the 1950s assumed only six hours warning of a quick attack. The Carter

proposal allows a week or more and would never be put into effect until the cities.

And, like the entire arsenal of U.S. nuclear weapons, the hope is that by having an evacuation plan it would never have to be used.

"The bottom line is that there can be no guarantee," said one planner of the program might work. "It depends on people and how they react in a terribly severe, tense situation. But something does not have to be perfect to be worth doing."

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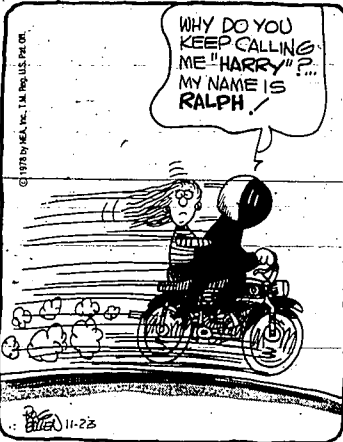
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# How to tap Library of Congress resources

**By CLARK BELL**  
**CINCH** Chicago Sun-Times  
 The Library of Congress' massive collection grows at the astounding rate of 7,000 new items every working day. After being burned to the ground by the British shortly after its 1800 founding, the library made a miraculous comeback. Today it houses 18 million books, 4 million pieces of music, 8 million photographs and prints and 250,000 reels of motion pictures.

Howard K. Ottenstein, author of "Beat the Bureaucracy," reminds consumers that you don't have to visit the library to take advantage of its vast resources. If a question has you stumped, the Library of Congress researchers will hunt for the answer. Address inquiries to the General Reference and Bibliography Division, Reader Service Department, Library of Congress, 10 First St. S.E., Washington D.C. 20540.

The key in dealing with the federal maze, Ottenstein says, is persistence. "Don't get frustrated by a busy signal or wrong number," he said. "As in any large organization, there's going to be a certain amount of red tape. But the Carter administration's intent is to streamline the bureaucracy by reducing paperwork and forms."

Ottenstein, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration personnel director, realizes Americans are pushing for lower taxes but says most citizens "are demanding more for the taxes they are now paying."

## ISU offers new history course

**POCATELLO** — A new class, covering historical preservation techniques will be offered in the spring semester at Idaho State University. Instructor for the class is Terence W. Epperson, an adjunct faculty member and historical preservation officer for the ISU Department of History. Epperson has asked for input from potential class members so he can schedule more convenient class times.

Anyone interested in the three-credit course may contact Epperson at ISU, Room 304 C of the Liberal Arts Building, Box 8078, Pocatello, 83202, or call 236-5380.

Among the agencies he recommends for offering aid: — Library of Congress. For a free copy of its publications catalog, write the Loan Division, Library of Congress, Washington D.C. 20540.

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# Spring fashions whimsical, witty — and pretty



Black crepe di chine dress for spring

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carol Horn's clothes for spring-summer 1979 are young and happy, witty and whimsical, also very pretty.

She likes black and white for linens and striped terry cloth for amusing tubes over pants and shorts. Shoulders on coats are flanged. Others are slightly puffed at the shoulders.

Jackets are short and nipped in at the waist. There are T-shirt-type jackets and short coats over-pleated pants. All the pants are pleated and full over the hips and taper to rolled cuffs ending a few inches above the ankle.

Shorts are rolled up on the leg. Perky patch pockets are on the back and front of skirts; pants, shorts and jumpalls. Dotted two-tone silk dresses have slit skirts. Multicolored thin striped georgette is used for wonderful little one and two piece dresses, always with peplums and belted waists. Peplums are one of Horn's signatures.

Bright silks with slip tops or cowl necks are wrapped in the back of all on the sides. The designer always has good sweaters and her new ones have diagonal stripes, sometimes elongated in cotton knit.

Her delightful sense of fantasy appears throughout the collection in the shape of a leather feather — little ones worn in the hair and larger ones perched on the shoulder, stuck into a belt or a pocket. They are big enough to look like a purse when hanging from the belt.

Horn also proved that we don't have to cut off all our skirts. Many of hers are still midlength and they look just as snappy as the short-ones. Her sheer dresses cover the knee.

Julio, the 23-year-old Cuban who is the youngest of the big league designers, also is an original.

His clothes are immediately recognizable and only one size fits all. His credo is simplicity, beautiful fabrics, so soft and fluid they are literally airborne, and ingenious cutting and draping.

In his spring-summer collection of 50 pieces he uses only five buttons. No strings, no ties, not even snaps. A back or front panel wraps around

the body and is held with a gold kid belt. Or perhaps a panel of a chiffon is tied on to a shoulder strap. The skirts and pants for two-piece dresses have elastic waists.

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## Layered look out back door

By JOANNE WINSHIP  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Dressing now means undressing. If the exposed bosoms, bottoms, legs and thighs seen all over Seventh Avenue during the past three weeks of the spring-summer 1979 fashion collections are indicative...

The message is loud and clear — body conscious, body baring, short and leggy! The long and layered look has been kicked out the back door.

Shoulders are wide, waists are belted or cinched, curves are in. Short skirts are back and slits front, back and sideways, from above the knee to the top of the thigh (dresses included). Shorts are the rule for both morning, noon and night. Slip tops, camisole tops and strapless bodices, once relegated to after 6 p.m. now begin at 8 a.m.

The designers are calling it everything from "clean and crisp" to "sleazy and slim." Or it's "high chic," "discreet and sensual," or just plain "sexy."

Many designers have gone back to the '30s, '40s and '50s for inspiration — it could be that they have taken ideas from the French and Italian designers who started it all. They have also included touches of "retro" from the Hollywood of Harlow and Lombard, with their décolletés, belted and draped shoulders, and summery, slinky gowns. Black is back in linen, matte jersey, satin and silk, alone or combined with black lace or point d'esprit embroidery on net or tulle.

When it isn't black, it's color, hot shades such as lipstick or Chinese lacquer red, shocking pink, mustard, gorgon gold, purple, chartreuse, orange, emerald and electric blue. Soft colors like mauve, taupe, cinnamon, salmon, beige, ivory and white are also around.

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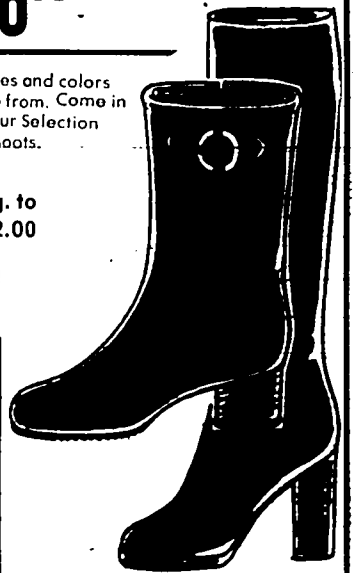
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# HEW urges second opinion on surgery plans

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: Americans are concerned over the rising cost of health care. Much of this cost has been attributed to unnecessary surgery.

Between 1970 and 1975 the amount of surgery performed in the United States increased 23 percent — four times greater than the population growth. In 1974, according to the Moss subcommittee, 2.38 million surgeries were unnecessarily performed, costing the American public \$3.92 billion!

As a result, HEW has launched a public information program to encourage all Americans, especially Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries, to seek a second medical opinion — when non-emergency or elective surgery is recommended. By so doing, people may find that an alternative to surgery may be available, therefore, avoiding the risks and discomfort of surgery.

For more information about second opinions when surgery is recommended, write to HEW, Washington, D.C. 20201 for a free booklet. Or phone the toll-free number:

800-325-6400.

PETER A. KIRSCH  
DIRECTOR, DIVISION OF PUBLIC INFORMATION  
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DEAR ABBY: I guess what I'm about to ask you has been asked before, but I'm a guy who needs the answer awful bad because for once in my 24 years of life I know what it's like to be lonely. It's a bad feeling. Sometimes it's so bad I could cry. But I don't know how.

I don't drink. I don't smoke. I use very few cuss words, if any. I am very considerate toward women (especially so). I'm a college student of average intelligence. I'm a good dresser, not bad-looking and I'm not cheap. But for some reason, I can't get a woman interested in me.

Is there such a thing as being too nice? Here's an example of my courtship pattern: I see a girl I like and I'll ask her name and give her mine. Then we exchange phone numbers. Then I arrange for a date. I take her home and kiss her good night, only if she's willing. I never push myself on a woman.

For some reason, most women don't seem interested in seeing me again. I wonder why? Am I too old-fashioned? Should I jump all over them on the first or second date? Please help me.

LONESOME IN PHILA

DEAR LONESOME: No one can be "too nice." There's nothing wrong with your pattern of courtship as you describe it, but in order for a girl to become interested in you, the chemistry between you must be mutually attractive. Don't change your nice-guy style. Get involved in wholesome activities and meet more people. Decent people attract decent people.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who always brings something she has cooked or baked whenever I invite her to dinner. Abby, she is a darling person, but she's possibly the world's worst cook!

When she brings something I have to serve it, don't I? The last time she brought a cake. It was underdone and lumpy with a blue(!) frosting which looked terrible and

tasted worse. I was embarrassed watching the faces of my other guests as they tried to eat it.

She's coming again on Saturday, and I told her NOT to bring anything. I've told her that before, but she always "surprises" me with something. My husband says I am an idiot for serving her failures, but I'd like your opinion.

IRKED HOSTESS

DEAR IRKED: Your husband is right. Call her and tell her that one of the joys of entertaining is in preparing everything yourself, so please don't bring anything! And if she "surprises" you with something, surprise HER, and don't serve it!

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## Health

# Answers sought on dieting and bad breath

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am dieting again, but I am experiencing the same problem that I have had each time I change my food intake. I can't understand why but I get a terrible breath odor and an awful taste in my mouth.

Sometimes it is so annoying that it causes me to eat anything available just to get rid of the taste and odor. Of course, this goes up my diet. Can you explain why this happens? I have tried brushing my teeth, but that seems only temporary and lasts just a short time.

Dear Reader,

Remember that when you breathe air out, it comes from your lungs. If you have been drinking alcohol, alcohol fumes will be in the air you breathe out, and it will be a source of the smell of alcohol on your breath.

Anytime your body chemistry is disturbed, abnormal chemicals may come out through the lungs as you exhale. Brushing your teeth, using mints or mouthwashes really won't solve this problem because the source of the odor is your own body and is coming from your lungs.

Only when the basic condition in your body is corrected will the abnormal odor go away, and stay away. It's just like a person who drinks too much alcohol. The odor of alcohol will leave when his body has completely eliminated the alcohol.

Why would your dieting upset your body chemistry? I can't say for certain without knowing what kind of diet you are on, but I suspect you are on a diet that severely restricts carbohydrates. For that reason, I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-2, Low Carbohydrate Diet

Pads, which explains fully how such diets can be bad for your body, and how they can create bad breath.

Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Certainly, if you are on a severely restricted carbohydrate diet, your body will need to use increased amounts of fat, whether those are fats in your diet or fats from your body tissue.

In the process, an excess amount of a chemical called ketones is produced. Acetone is one example of these, and it has an odor very much like alcohol.

Individuals who are on such diets and are in a state of ketosis, then will go around breathing out an alcoholic-

like breath. If you are certain they haven't been drinking, you can neatly well pick out the person who is on such a severe fat diet.

My best advice to you would be to follow a sensible weight-control diet that induces a slow weight loss and is still a balanced diet. This will prevent upsetting your body chemistry.

The other point you should consider is to depend more on exercise on a long-term basis to help you lose weight. You may not lose very much actual fat tissue each day, but if you exercise and adequate amount daily for an entire year, even if we are talking about just a nice long walk each day, you will be surprised how

much fat tissue you can eliminate. You can find out if your bad breath is caused by a lack of carbohydrates in your diet by going on a diet that still provides an adequate amount of carbohydrates in it. If you can diet that way without having bad breath, you will have solved your problem. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## At Wit's End

# Split-second timing real 'must'

By ERMA BOMBECK

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Thanksgiving is one of the two major holidays that are too sentimental to be delegated to a Monday.

That's why we observe it the fourth Thursday of every November during a beer commercial of the Dallas-Washington football game.

Frankly, I wouldn't feel like it was Thanksgiving if I didn't see a place for Roger Staubach.

Between Thanksgiving and next Monday evening, my husband will have watched nine pro and college games which amount to 24 consecutive hours of football.

It doesn't bother me that we have a household of people who try to communicate with a man who has no pulse.

It doesn't even bother me that he doesn't lift a finger to move a chair, put a leaf in the table, a log on the fire, or mix a drink.

What really bothers me is how I must have split-second timing in bringing the dinner to completion and getting it to the table during a commercial or a time out, or I have to bench the meal until halftime.

Last year I initiated my Five Days of Football meals which I urge you to clip and save.

THANKSGIVING THURSDAY: "Action Turkey." The turkey is tossed directly from the oven to the table, steaming and dribbling dressing, where it is eaten in mid-air by the sports enthusiast who, between bites, mumbles something about Joe Theisman being rushed.

THANKSGIVING FRIDAY: "Instant Replay Turkey." The turkey is a repeat of Action Turkey; only this time the turkey is void of white meat and is dried out because someone poked a hole in the foil it was refrigerated.

THANKSGIVING SATURDAY: "Slow-Motion Turkey." Due to three games back to back, the action from the kitchen to the sports enthusiast is slowed down considerably. This time, the turkey is chopped up and disguised with celery and mayonnaise in an effort to fake a handoff!

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY: "Stop Action Turkey." There is nothing more dramatic than a man with a fork loaded with lettuce or turkey, noodles, and cream of mushroom soup stopped in mid-air who is unable to complete the distance to his mouth.

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# Almost half of new television shows strike out

By JOAN HANAUER  
UPI television writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Network television makes money in spite of itself.

Consider a multi-billion dollar business that fails to sell almost half its new product — that's network television.

There were 22 new shows announced by the three networks for the 1978-79 season. One never got off the ground. Of the 21 that became airborne, nine no longer are on the air. Two are scheduled to return, and another half-dozen are in danger of cancellation any time now.

The biggest hit among the newcomers is the comedy that was

considered a joke — but not the kind you laugh at — before it was shown. "Mork & Mindy," with the wildly talented Robin Williams, consistently ranks in the Nielsen top ten week after week. The week ending Nov. 12, it ranked fourth.

"Mork & Mindy" highlights the new show ratings story for this season. Everyone knew that ABC would continue as the top-rated network, but that was based on the big pulling power of proven hits, particularly the big Tuesday lineup of "Three's Company," "Laverne & Shirley" and "Happy Days," the top rated shows on television.

The surprise came when four of

ABC's five new programs turned out to be winners — "Mork," "Taxi" (which combines its own strength with that of the Tuesday schedule), "Battlestar Galactica" and "Vegas."

What's happened is that even on a week like the one ending Nov. 12 when Tuesday was preempted on the networks by election coverage, ABC still won the ratings war, with CBS in second place and NBC a very close third. That's the third week in a row that CBS took second, but for the season-to-date it's the cellar for the network that once dominated the industry.

Right now the schedule is in a state of flux. November is "sweeps" month

a time when Nielsen and Arbitron, the two national ratings services, are both determining local station ratings. These local ratings, of course, reflect back on the networks, and are of vital importance in determining advertising price tags.

The importance of the "sweeps" means the audience is being swamped with special programming just now — "The Word," "Fare" "The Pirate," "Bud and Lou," "Rainbow," et al. It's all an effort to bring in big numbers.

A side effect is that the schedule is jumbled, and there may be some changes made. CBS already has knocked off "People" and temporarily pulled "WKRP" — an announce-

ment is expected next week on the final day of that show. CBS also has yet to unveil what's happening with the May Tyler Moore format that will replace "Mary."

Other CBS shows in trouble include "American Girls" which is not expected to survive in any form, "Flying High," which might get an extension, and "Paper Chase," a show with critical acclaim and dismal ratings. "Paper Chase" however, has a major fan in William Paley. At CBS, what Mr. Paley likes, CBS gets.

CBS has six new shows it will introduce in the so-called second season. One will bow in Nov. 27, 8-9 p.m., Eastern time — "White

Shadow" — a drama starring Ken Howard as basketball coach in a racially mixed school.

Other CBS shows, with no starting dates set, include "The Dukes of Hazzard," Hazzard being a southern county where two modern Robin Hood cousins fight corruption and pick up spare cash driving in stock car races, and "Billy Liar," a half-hour sitcom based on the Tom Courtney movie, about a 19-year-old with Walter Mitty fantasies.

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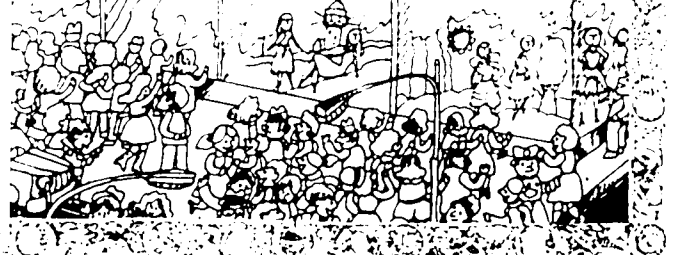
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# 423 Judy Garland items to be auctioned Nov. 27

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The last physical vestiges of the Judy Garland legend go under the auctioneer's gavel Nov. 27 when 423 of Judy's personal and professional items are sold off.

Everything from Judy's lingerie to her 1953 Mercedes Benz 300S will be on the block under the keen eye of auctioneer C.B. Charles at the Beverly-Wilshire hotel. Judy died in 1969.

One of the most sentimental items is a scrapbook of press clippings and other memorabilia collected by Judy for "The Wizard of Oz" which should fetch a handsome price.

Another is a bound volume of

unpublished poetry, titled "Thoughts and Poems by Judy Garland," which, Charles said, brought tears to his eyes as he read it.

The catalogue includes Judy's costumes, letters, household items, books, silver, furniture, photographs, awards, art objects, tapes and paintings.

All of Judy's possessions were provided by Sid Luft, her third husband, to whom the legendary entertainer was married for 13 stormy years from 1952 to 1965.

According to auctioneer Charles, Luft had stored many of her belongings in cartons since their divorce.

Charles said proceeds from the

auction will go to Luft.

"Judy didn't care about personal possessions," Charles said. "But Sid kept all of her things together. He rescued furniture and paintings and personal items over the years. He has a set of golf clubs with her name inscribed on them."

"There are two of Judy's makeup kits, complete with the original cosmetics and false eyelashes."

Last year another auctioneer sold Joan Crawford's false lashes for \$800, said Charles, who is an old hand at celebrity estate auctions. In the past he has auctioned off the effects of Anita Louise, John Barrymore and Marion Davies.

Charles, whose headquarters is in Pontiac, Mich., said the Barrymore auction created the most interest. But he expects the Garland sales to surpass any of the others he has handled.

"It took six weeks to go through all of Judy's stuff," he said. "Every item was photographed in color and will be shown on slides as each catalogue number is brought up for bid. It will allow people to clearly see the things in detail. Even the contents of letters will be readable."

"Judy Garland fans are the most rabid in the world. It's an emotional thing with people who come to this sort of auction. They want to own

personal possessions of Judy's, things she touched or lived with.

"Such items are more important to them for sentimental value than the objects themselves. She was a very special person. There's a thrill in owning something belonging to someone they worshiped."

"Take the lucite table she danced on in 'A Star Is Born.' It's a lovely table, to be sure, but it's value lies in the fact that Judy danced on it and brought it home with her when the picture was over."

A good many of the furniture items were, in fact, from "A Star Is Born." Judy's contract with Warner Bros. specified that she and Sid could

purchase fixtures and furnishings from the sets at bargain rates.

Among the items from that picture are four solid brass chairs with white leather cushions. There is also Judy's bed and a carved three sectional love seat converted to a headboard.

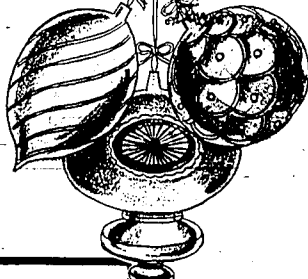
Other pieces are a LOUIS XV-style vanity table, an antique hand-painted Victorian chair, a papier mache table with mother of pearl inlay, a dutchwood fish barrel-basket and an African hide drum.

Perhaps the most unusual item is a pair of loaded dice given Judy at the start of filming of "A Star Is Born" by Humphrey Bogart, a longtime friend and neighbor.

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BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hymas of Burley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. with an open house hosted by their children.

Salmon; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hymas and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hymas, all Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Sharon) Gossett of Boise. The couple has 19 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Boise, formerly of Glenn's Ferry, will be honored on their 65th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall in Glenn's Ferry.

The celebration will be hosted by their children, Donald and Bernard of Glenn's Ferry; Claude Smith of Shelly; Leo and Keny of Anchorage, Alaska; Calvin of Boulder City, Nev.; and Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell of Parma.

The couple was married in Grant, Iowa, on Nov. 27, 1913. Smith has been a carpenter, farmer, a ditch rider for the King Hill Irrigation District, and worked for the Glenn's Ferry Gazette some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoessler

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoessler will be honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house and buffet luncheon hosted by their children at the Jerome Hotel in Hailey on Nov. 24 from 4 to 7 p.m.

The couple was married Nov. 24, 1938, at Ruth River and have had their 40th anniversary in 1948 and have raised seven children.

The couple has three children: Robert Schoessler, a teacher at Turner of Hailey; and Joseph Schoessler, a contractor and a grandchild.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Modern Washers names top buyers

TWIN FALLS — The popularity of modern washers is being demonstrated by the fact that the top-selling washers in the Twin Falls area were the modern washers of the Modern Washers of America line.

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These washers are available at the new appliance store in Twin Falls. The store is located at the corner of Main and 1st streets in Twin Falls.

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COOTHERN — Raymond and Gladys Cothern of Buhl will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Lincoln Court-Hall located at 1370 Main in Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Cothern are members of the Buhl Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Cothern have two sons, John, who operates the family farm, and Dr. James Cothern, a livestock specialist for the University of California.

Friends and family are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

Pre-Christmas Sale advertisement for Dahle's. Features clothing items like Queen & Tall Fashions, Queen Sizes Door Crashers, Pants, Blouses, Jeans, and Tail Blazers. Includes dates November 24 & 25, 2 days only.

# For some women, it's always three-purse days



Model shows three of the handbags shown at spring fashion preview

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

American handbag manufacturers and importers assume some women make up to three changes of purse a day.

So the semi-annual spring fashions preview of the National Handbag Association in New York City emphasized four types: large multi-compartmented purses for daytime use, medium-sized bags to carry when jogging, going to ballet or exercise classes or other fitness-oriented activities, tiny bags for evening wear and a series of zippered bags that expand from handbag to suitcase size, depending on the user's needs.

The little disco bag with long adjustable across-the-body straps is still a very strong trend, says association director Edward S. Levy.

But some of the newest and prettiest could leave a wearer black and blue, hitting against her hip as she dances. They are made of brightly painted wood.

Extra long straps are also showing up on daytime bags roomy enough for a working woman or a traveler toting her passport and other paraphernalia. By hanging the bag securely across her body, a wearer's hands are free to carry luggage, shopping bags and the like.

Lots of texture is evident in bags for day through evening: wicker, fishnet, quilting, woven straw and suede, to name a few.

"Macrame still is holding its own," Levy added.

Canvas, linen and duck are still important, sometimes plain, sometimes embroidered.

Totes are still strong. In a wide variety of shapes, sizes and patterns because, Levy said, women still carry both a purse and a tote by day.

Some shoe manufacturers are going into the handbag business, not with matched sets but with purses whose trim and sometimes color coordinates with shoes.

Andrew Geller showed plasticized cork bags with leather trim coordinated with cork-heeled leather shoes.

David Evans and Caressa shoes also are in the bag business.

Among mass market shoemakers, Hush Puppies showed neat little suede bags coordinated with sandals and spectator sports footwear, including an envelope clutch with a convertible gold-colored over-arm strap.

Francine Ziff, a New York resident buyer, said clutch bags are way up from now. "Last June, you couldn't sell them. Now everybody wants them. Discos and clutches took over

out of the blue. It's like somebody pushing a button."

Miss Ziff is with a buying office that serves mostly moderately priced specialty chains in the Midwest and the Rocky Mountain West. Leather bags are still very much in evidence, but the prices are out of sight and still rising.

"You'll have to be prepared to pay the price," Levy said, "because the government won't prevent the export of hides." He blamed supply and demand for the increases.

For any woman who is prepared to pay, one importer showed a reverse snobbism purse: a leather-lined plastic multi-compartmented envelope with convertible shoulder strap and a retail price of about \$125.

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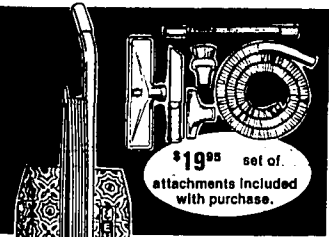


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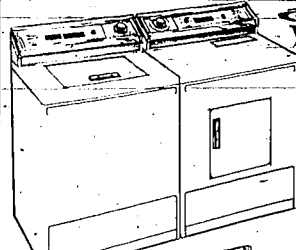


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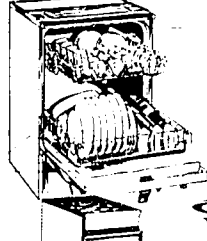
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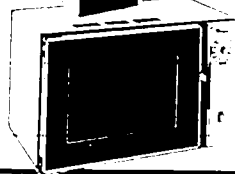
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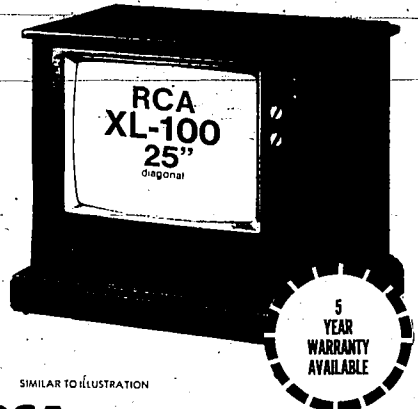
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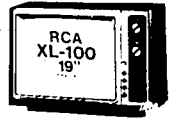
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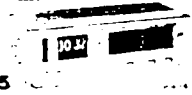
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