

The Carson City cartwheel rolls on to an uncertain fate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — They came out of the rip-roaring Old West of boom towns, gunfights and gambling halls, survived limbo in dank basements, escaped the blast furnaces of World War I.

Will the Carson City cartwheel — nearly a million bucks worth of 19th century silver dollars — disappear for good under the weight of Washington politics, congressional maneuverings and Jimmy Carter's veto?

Coin collectors, Wild West buffs and those who simply prize Americana feared that might be the case when a proposal to free the last of the "Morgan dollars" for public sale got tangled up with an unrelated trade bill and was vetoed by Carter recently.

Now, federal officials say they'll try to get another free-the-cartwheel bill through the next Congress.

If they do, it will finish a story that began in the 1880s when the U.S. mint in Carson City, Nev. — a silver boom town teeming with miners, sourdoughs, gunfighters and gamblers like the likes of Wyatt Earp's chum, Doc Holliday — produced a special series of silver dollar designed by a man named George T. Morgan.

They became known as "Morgan dollars" and were holed in many a cowpoke's pocket for decades even though production stopped in 1893.

World War I ended that. Much available silver was melted down for the war effort. It was thought collectors

held the only Morgan dollars left.

But in 1964, nearly 3 million were discovered in a Treasury Department storage basement. Somebody decided they'd make a nice memento for the upcoming Bicentennial. "A valuable reminder of our national heritage," as one official put it.

They were, after all, 90 percent silver from the famed Comstock Lode, old aristocrats in a modern era of brown-edged alloy coins.

After five congressionally authorized sales from 1972 to 1974, demand dried up and 976,000 cartwheels remained.

The government let a few years go by and decided these too should be offered for sale. An authorization bill started

sailing through Congress. Some 5,000 citizens wrote or phoned federal officials asking where and when they could buy.

Unfortunately, Congress combined the silver dollar bill with one that would have removed U.S. textiles from the ongoing Geneva trade talks.

It passed the combo bill, but Carter said other nations might retaliate by protecting their prized products in similar fashion. He vetoed the whole bill Nov. 11.

That was Veterans' Day, which used to be known as Armistice Day, which commemorated the end of the Great War in which they melted down the old Morgan cartwheel for weapons.

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Jonestown death toll nearly 800

JONESTOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Exhausted U.S. soldiers Friday kept finding "bodies, one under the other" at the Jonestown mass suicide scene and officials said as many as 800 men, women and children had died in the jungle commune suicide ritual.

"I spent 34 months in Vietnam, and this is the worst I've ever seen," one officer said.

The death toll in the mass suicide reached 775 by late Friday. Previously the death toll had been put at 408.

"We keep finding bodies, one under the other," Col. William I. Gordon, director of the U.S. task force at the Peoples Temple commune where the Rev. Jim Jones' fanatical followers drank cyanide drink with grape Kool-Aid Saturday night.

Many of the newly found bodies were children under 15 who lay under the corpses of adults. There were at least 180 victims under 15 among the dead.

sometimes an adult.

"Bodies were just piled up," one source said. "It seems the Guyanese (troops) were not going through them very thoroughly."

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, which was providing the official body count, said the death toll probably would rise to about 800.

Gordon said, "I cannot confirm or deny that, but we recovered between 620 and 700 bodies. We expect to finish the job early Sunday or as late as Monday morning."

In the capital city of Georgetown, sources close to police said Edward Bikman, 43, hometown unknown, will be charged Saturday with four counts of murder in the throat-slashing slaying in Peoples Temple sect member Sharon Amos and her three young children in Georgetown last Saturday and with one count of attempted murder against Stephany Jones, another cultist.

In the auditorium where most of the people died was mounted a small plaque in black that read, "Love one another."

On the stage was Jim Jones' throne-like chair from which the leader of the cult exhorted his followers at the bizarre communion of death at sundown Saturday. "You must die with dignity."

U.S. military officials said they were no longer looking for survivors, apparently because of the task of recovery of new bodies they unexpectedly found. Thirty-nine survivors had been found by Friday.

The odor from the swollen, decomposed bodies was overwhelming. As the troops moved one body frequently they would find another below it — sometimes a child

In Jonestown, the exhausted U.S. soldiers and airmen working day and night were anxious to get out. One of the factors that could affect the recovery operations was the changeable tropical weather.

Lt. Col. Howard Paris said some of the buildings in the commune had been ransacked but said he had no idea by whom.

"We went into the buildings, we found some ransacked, but we don't know if this was the work of vandals," he said.

About 100 bodies were still lying about the open air assembly hall Friday afternoon along with the bodies of many dogs. All the corpses found so far have been in or near the auditorium.

Witness says only one objected to poisoning

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — A witness of the Jonestown mass suicide said Friday only one woman raised her voice against Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones' orders to take cyanide poison and the cultists many of them weeping, were drugged to five minutes of blinding coma.

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Jennifer Kaufman, 3, discovers Christmas dolls while shopping with her parents at Blue Lakes Mall.

Christmas coins are a-jingling

BY DOUG TULLIN
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Christmas opening for Twin Falls merchants brought out the borders of holiday shoppers Friday.

The day after Thanksgiving, traditionally one of the biggest sales days of the year for most businesses, lived up to its reputation as a day of traffic jams and headlines.

But shoppers filling store Friday didn't break any sales records, many Twin Falls businessmen agreed.

A check of stores around Twin Falls showed that day after Thanksgiving sales are running about the same as last year.

But news is about the same as last year. The department store manager Ken Ashby said sales Friday

"Dollar volume is about the same as last year but the customer count is up," he said.

Ashby said Christmas was forecast on the store earlier this year than other years by customers.

"They were pushing us like crazy to get out the Christmas decorations, items like wrapping paper and cards and tree ornaments. Clear back in September," he said.

Ashby said he expects a 10 to 15 percent increase in total sales, but that increase includes today's shopping.

"I think we'll get it done tomorrow Saturday," he said.

Ashby said shoppers at the Blue Lakes Mall were going to buy more than they were going to sell, but more people

Items

Sears assistant store manager Dean Bower said business was a bit spotty Friday but will probably end up about the same as last year.

"People's buying habits change from year to year just a little and it's pretty hard to tell what they'll be buying," he said.

He said one trend he has noticed is the buying more of soft line items such as clothes and shoes.

"A very good share of these are Christmas items," he said.

Sales clerk at the Blue Lakes Mall said the total amount of sales for Friday was not expected to differ much from the same day last year.

There was just one thing worth noting that was all right. It was a good day for the store.

Dave Pedersen

Without the snow to spur the sales of skis, the day after Thanksgiving sales were less than last year.

Competition among businesses in Twin Falls is keen, according to one manager, but the addition of the new Blue Lakes Mall hasn't hurt sales as much as the gloom about the economy.

"I think the competition has taken up the increase in population but the new stores haven't hurt our sales," he explained.

Other store owners and managers contacted entered the same idea that sales would be about the same as last year.

However, most were optimistic that shoppers would find something to close their wallets because of the gloom of the nation's economy.

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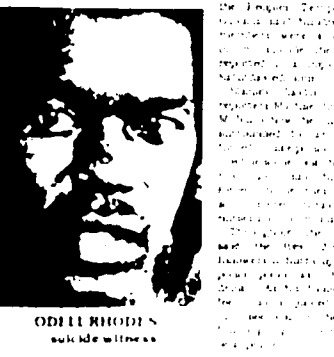
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Project opposed

A Twin Falls doctor has begun organizing opposition to a \$5 million mental health project proposed at Magic Valley Medical Hospital.

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ODELL RHODES, suicide witness

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Saturday briefing



JEJE THE GORILLA ... he likes TV, and so does Vanilla

Gorillas watch TV

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jeje and Vanilla, Hermann Park Zoo's gorilla couple, have demanded and received longer television-watching hours...

Sugar action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Friday took action to bolster sugar prices by keeping some of the 1977 crop off the market...

Cheese talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Friday the Food and Drug Administration's proposal to allow use of the word "cheese" on labels of imitation or substitute products is unfair to both dairy farmers and consumers...

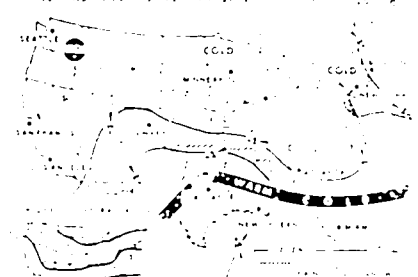
Today's weather

Morning fog still lingering

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert areas: A patch of night and morning fog will partly clear by late afternoon...

temperatures should generally be in the teens and 20s and highs are expected to range in the 30s and 40s.

The extended outlook for Monday through Wednesday for southern Idaho calls for dry weather, except chance of showers in the northern mountainous Monday.



National

Table with 2 columns: City and High/Low temperatures. Includes Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami Beach.

Idaho

Table with 2 columns: City and High/Low temperatures. Includes Boise, Burley, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, Elgin, Emmet, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Pocatello, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, Victor.

Twin Falls

Table with 2 columns: High/Low temperatures. Includes Twin Falls, Burley, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, Elgin, Emmet, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Pocatello, Shoshone, Teton, Victor.

Resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Friday announced the resignation of the only woman and only black to head the Peace Corps, Dr. Carolyn Payton, because of "unresolvable policy differences" with the head of her agency.

Grave markers

VICKSBURG, Miss. (UPI) — About 1,600 soldiers who died defending this Mississippi River city during the civil war finally will get grave markers, more than 100 years after the conflict ended.

Trial postponed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The trial of two men accused of murdering a Lutheran minister from Fort Wayne, Ind., has been postponed a third time because one of the defendants wanted a new attorney.

Holiday deaths

By United Press International "Ice, snow and fog Friday pushed the Thanksgiving weekend traffic death toll past 200 and forecasters said storms building in the West posed a new hazard for homeward-bound motorists.

First casualties

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's fledgling army Friday suffered its first casualties since moving into a rightist Christian suburb of Beirut after last month's fighting between Syrian peace-keeping forces and right-wing Lebanese.

New poster

TOKYO (UPI) — A new wall poster in the series criticizing Mao Tse-tung appeared in Peking Friday, demanding a pardon for disgraced former Defense Minister Peng Te-huai, leader of China's army during the Korean War.

Brain surgery

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — A team of American and other foreign doctors has decided to perform brain surgery on President Houari Boumediene by Sunday as a last desperate effort to revive him from a coma, government sources said Friday.

Vance says Israel's OK doesn't end negotiations

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Friday that Israel's acceptance of the draft Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty text was "inappropriate to conclude the negotiations because it did not meet Egypt's insistence on some timetable for giving autonomy to the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Times, Vance politely differed with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel, who said that there was no need for further negotiations and that Egypt should accept the draft treaty text on a "take it or leave it" basis.

and Israelis will in the end agree on an American compromise proposal — which Dayan himself accepted on Nov. 11 — committing Egypt and Israel to make a "good faith" effort to hold elections for Palestinian self-authority councils by the end of next year.

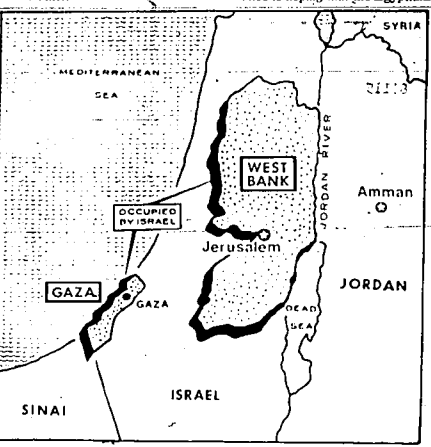
The United States believes this proposal; which the Israelis have not formally rejected, stands a chance because it meets Sadat's criteria for a "timetable," while being so loosely worded as to fall short of becoming a legally binding document.

In addition, the American proposal calls on the parties to begin negotiations for carrying out the West Bank-Gaza agreement within a month after the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is ratified.

In the American view, it was necessary to set a target date to prevent Egypt from pulling out of the negotiations. The Egyptians have raised the question of "linkage" from the start of the negotiations on Oct. 12, at one point urging that there be a three-month timetable instead of the approximately one year proposed by Vance.

The Egyptians have not yet responded officially to the Israeli cabinet decision of last Tuesday in which it accepted the preamble, nine articles, and three annexes of the draft treaty text that was dated Nov. 11.

English-language translations of the Arabic text were deemed inaccurate in part by the State Department and as a result, the department, with Israeli and Egyptian approval, put out a "clean" copy of the original English text. The differences between the two texts are mostly semantic.



Israelis say they'll accept no more treaty concessions

By United Press International Israel served notice Friday that its acceptance of a U.S.-sponsored draft treaty marked its final concession to Egypt and that "the ball is in their court."

hardening positions of both sides. The Americans have proposed a side letter to the pact linking a timetable for Palestinian autonomy to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told six visiting U.S. senators "that Israel has made all the sacrifices it can in the negotiations," the national radio reported.

American-designed China to get nuclear plant

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has approved a request by France to sell an American-designed nuclear power plant to China, government officials said Friday, with a condition that France obtain assurances from Peking that the facility be used for peaceful purposes.

It obtain Peking's approval to some form of inspection system to insure that the reactors are not used for military purposes.

If Peking is willing to supply the assurances, the officials said the proposed deal would represent the first-ever sale of Western nuclear technology to Peking. They added that the deal would also go far beyond the level of Chinese-Soviet nuclear cooperation that existed in the 1960s.

The debate within government over

the sale, however, is also indicative of the dilemmas that Peking's new policies have posed for the administration.

Advertisement for 'BUY SELL TIME' with a graphic of a clock and text 'USED IN ALL COUNTRIES ON ANY TV'.

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times News: "Sun Valley will be the set for a six-nightly Twentieth Century-Fox television series..."

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Advertisement for Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, will resume regular office hours Monday, November 27, 1978.

Advertisement for The Times-News, subscription rates, home delivery, and contact information for various locations.



Searching and hoping

Pat Cogdill searches through the remains of her home in an attempt to salvage anything possible (and that includes her sewing machine) Friday

in Wilmer, Texas. The home was blown up late Thursday by what officials in the Dallas suburb believe to be a natural gas explosion.

FBI claims leaks to mobs have slowed investigations

By GREGORY GORDON WASHINGTON (UPI) — A national police intelligence organization, set up in 1956 to develop files on organized crime, has been plagued for years by leaks of material to the mobs, FBI files showed Friday.

FBI officials have been particularly concerned about the leaks because of repeated proposals for linking the organized crime files of the bureau and the police organization — the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit — by computer.

The LEIU consists of more than 150 state and local law enforcement agencies that have developed a large data bank by exchanging material on the mob.

But one of LEIU's "biggest problems has been that of keeping information out of the hands of the hoodlums themselves," says an internal FBI memo written in the early 1970s.

According to FBI files made available to UPI under the Freedom

of Information Act, the latest leak was this year.

An FBI wiretap disclosed that an intelligence specialist with the Las Vegas police department was passing organized crime information from the LEIU computer to reputed mobsters.

The Las Vegas chapter was thrown out of the LEIU in September and the police official was fired, an FBI spokesman said.

The files showed that during the 1960s, LEIU evicted member agencies from Denver and Kansas City "on corruption charges."

In 1966, a memorandum said, the FBI learned "that the Pueblo, Colo., police department was controlled by hoodlums and that the LEIU data received by the Pueblo police had, in turn, been passed along to the underworld."

L.A. police hold to theory

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Despite some striking dissimilarities to previous victims, police still think a county employee found dead on a bench in the Civic Center Plaza Thanksgiving morning was killed by the Skid Row stabber.

Although he was first identified as a transient in his early 50s, officers

later learned the victim was Frank Garcia, 48, a county custodian with a steady job who lived in east Los Angeles.

Contrary to previous victims, Garcia was found several blocks north of the Skid Row area, police said.

Ban on ads for youth criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Broadcasters attacked a proposed ban on children's advertising Friday, saying "significant numbers" of youngsters are sharp enough to judge the handiwork of Madison Avenue's persuaders with proper skepticism.

The National Association of Broadcasters told the Federal Trade Commission the proposed restrictions on ads aimed at children "are founded upon conjecture and supposition."

The NAB, representing 4,600 radio and 500 television stations, said the prohibitions would be "arbitrary and ambiguous and are not amenable to substantiation or implementation."

"Significant numbers of young children can distinguish programs from advertisements, can understand the selling purpose of advertisements and can understand persuasive intent or otherwise comprehend or evaluate advertising," it said.

The association made its comments in a statement filed in response to an FTC decision to consider an assortment of restrictions on broadcast advertising aimed at children.

One proposed measure would ban all advertising on children's programs. Another would prohibit commercials for highly sugared foods. A third would require disclosure of the nutritional value of such products.

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FASH leader says Teamsters have organized 'goon squads'

The owner of a large steel-hauling firm said Friday the strike by independent steel-haulers has cost his company about \$500,000 in lost revenues and almost all of his 600 trucks suffered some damage because of the violence associated with the strike.

Bill Hill, president of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, who called the strike, was to meet Friday at the FASH headquarters in Pittsburgh to assess the strike. He accused the Teamsters Union of using

"goon squads" to beat up striking members of his organization.

Pennsylvania State Police reported about 25 incidents of violence between Wednesday and early Friday, including the shooting up of four trucks.

FASH, whose members own their trucks, called the strike Nov. 10 to back up a series of demands including their right to bargain collectively, and independence from the Teamsters Union.

Bill Wolfe, president of Youngstown

Carriage Co., said "our business has been off about 50 percent" since the strike started to take effect, about Nov. 13.

"Since then we have lost about \$50,000 a day," said Wolfe. "I don't think I have had at least 90 tires slashed, then there's the broken windows, cut air hoses, things like that. I've had to put guards in every terminal," said Wolfe, adding that most of the damage to his trucks was done in Pennsylvania.

"What does Bill Hill shut down next?" asked Wolfe. "Grocery stores, hospitals? What next? I can't believe something like this is happening in this country."

"It's crazy, absolutely crazy," said Wolfe. "I think the police are just waiting for someone to get killed."

Interim papers to publish

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Plans to publish two interim newspapers during a strike that has shut down the Post-Dispatch and Globe-Democrat were announced Friday.

The St. Louis Times, with an initial press run of 100,000 copies, and the St. Louis News, which plans an edition of 60,000, are scheduled to be on newsstands Monday.

Federally mediated contract negotiations between the Post-Dispatch and the striking pressmen's union resume Saturday for the first time since the walkout began Monday. The main issue has been the Post's effort to eliminate 14 pressmen's jobs by attrition.

Members of the other 10 unions at the Post-Dispatch have refused to cross the picket lines. The strike also has prevented publication of the Globe-Democrat, which is printed under contract by the Post.

The interim newspapers will be tabloids emphasizing local news and sports and carry such items as obituaries and entertainment listings. Neither paper will subscribe to a wire service and both will employ Post and Globe reporters, editors and photographers.

The Times said it will have a staff of more than 10 editorial employees, the News about 25. One headline on the News will be that of J. Phillips, a Post reporter and son of Joseph Phillips Jr., publisher of the Post.

The Times will cost \$1.25 a copy and will be published by Charles Klotzer, publisher of the St. Louis Journalism Review. It is to appear on the streets by noon on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays.

"When I came here at 7:30 this morning an advertiser was literally waiting for me at the doorstep and asked me to take his ads," he said.

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The Diamond Store

Reader raps column

The nasty weather of late has turned Times-News readers sour, or so it seemed after scanning this week's Be Fair mailing.

Few of the complaints about the paper were specific, most were simply, "I don't like the Times-News" complaints.

But Chris Peck's column suggesting Minico High School take up Frisbee and abandon football provoked one angry letter. The column, one reader wrote, "degraded the Minico High School football team during a year when they worked so hard and fell bad enough about their record."

Well, the team, undeniably, had a 0-11 record. Mr. Peck's column, obviously a tongue-in-cheek piece, nonetheless discussed the rather odd tie of Frisbee from the picnic level to the infatuated level in some schools.

No harm meant to the boys on the football team. But Frisbee, spoofing aside, is a game the Spartans might use to get a better record.

Two readers spotted a repeat of the

New York Stock Exchange last week.

Our mistake, now corrected. Two other readers complained about the Times-News' political endorsements but the complaints were largely based on the fact that they liked candidates the newspaper didn't support.

Endorsements aren't designed to make everybody happy. They are made in good faith, in an attempt to put the best man in office.

Interestingly, the Times-News endorsements in the 1978 elections had an enviable record of 6 endorsed candidates and positions prevailing in Magic Valley, 1 candidate who was endorsed losing.

A final reader complained about a lack of local news in the T-N.

Certainly in the large, pre-Christmas papers, it often seems there is nothing but wire service copy news in the Times-News.

But, in fact, the local news and photo content of the paper is at its highest in years.

The newspaper covers an exceptionally large land area and many

small towns. For economic reasons, it's impossible to keep a full-time reporter in every town.

And, nine reporters and two sports writers cannot produce an infinite amount of copy. There are weekends, vacations, days off, and huge papers. Local news written by reporters must be spread across several days instead of six days as it was before the T-N went morning.

Still, in coming weeks, the Times-News will be beefing up its local news production by hiring correspondents in additional towns around Magic Valley.

In time, the newspaper also hopes to add an all-news local section three times a week filled with the work of correspondents and sports writers.

The paper soon will begin searching for part-time people to serve as correspondents.

Watch for the ads in your area for these jobs.

And keep those Be Fair cards and letters coming.

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT, LET US KNOW ABOUT IT!

Fill out the form **BE FAIR!** and mail it to: Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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Bob Greene

Switch in sex education

Sex education, in the old days, used to consist of a nervous high school teacher standing in front of a classroom of giggling students and talking about the birds and the bees.

But now it is 1978. Things have changed.

"The first thing we teach the girls," said Frank Lena, "is to go for the eyes. A lot of these high school girls have long painted fingernails that are hard as rocks, and if they can jam their fingers in a guy's eyes, they can rip the eyes right out."

Well, yes, Lena teaches a new course at a number of Midwestern high schools. The course, designed to supplement traditional sex education training, is called Rape Self Defense. And the reason for the course is that these days, high school girls don't really need to be told so much about the basics of sex. What they do need is school administrators are designing a program to learn how to fight off potential rapists.

We teach this in the school because them and dad aren't going to sit around the dinner table and talk about rape," Lena said. "They treat the

thought. But their daughters need to know what to do if a rapist comes after them."

It is not precisely the sort of knowledge that was taught routinely to a high school girl in a simpler age, but at the schools where Rape Self Defense has become a part of the curriculum, it has become a required course.

Lena, 29, and his brother Dan, 26, operate a self-defense school. After one of their relatives was assaulted, they got the idea of teaching high school girls to protect themselves against similar attacks. The eight-week course is generally included in a school's physical education program.

"We made it a requirement that all girls take the course," said Mary Smythe, physical education director at Mother Theodore Guerin High School in River Grove, Ill. "I think the program is worthwhile. The freshman girls in particular were pretty much impressed."

Girls these days need to be taught how to free themselves from an attacker and get by. Being that this is an all-girls school, you get a lot of parents hanging around. Weighs who know which routes the buses run.

It's a common thing. If you're in a school, where a three-day seminar was offered, parents, says Lena, said, "We had the Rape Self Defense course to be more effective. It's not a subject that becomes more relevant as we get older. A lot of people, knowing the streets, there is a sense of security. Parents in the area just want to see the girls take the course as a graduation program."

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The one going in what we call the "tiger" row technique. Frank Lena said, "We teach the girls to go to the first finger in there. That's the first technique in a sense that the girls learn to be more responsible. They are not the girls who are being taught to be more responsible. They are the girls who are being taught to be more responsible."

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EPA hazardous dumping list ridiculous

Government works in bumbling ways. The recent Environmental Protection Agency list of "potentially hazardous" waste disposal sites in Idaho is but a tiny flaccidness of an out-of-touch bureaucracy, but should not pass without notice.

Somebody in the EPA spent time this fall compiling a list of old mines and city dumps as "potentially hazardous" to the health of somebody, somewhere in Idaho.

But the list serves no purpose. The EPA isn't ordering anybody to clean up the dump sites. The EPA doesn't consider the waste sites dangerous at this time, only potentially dangerous in the future.

For example, the EPA says some of the sites don't pose a danger to the public health unless Idaho receives two straight years of torrential rains and the sites begin to flood.

Ridiculous? It gets worse. The EPA, it turns out, picked out the 17

It's information not tied to any useful purpose.

But it cost taxpayers money to draft and will take up space on some shelf in Seattle. The entire affair stinks.

potentially hazardous sites from a hat. Nobody from the EPA has inspected the sites recently.

Rather, a government geologist who said he had seen all the sites once in the last few years was asked to recollect what he considered the dangerous waste dumps in Idaho.

It all happened in a government office in Seattle, possibly on some afternoon when the bureaucrats tired of playing the tac toe.

Documentation of hazardous dumping sites posing a serious threat to health would be useful.

But dredging up the names of old mines misses that mark.

James Reston

What is biggest present danger?

WASHINGTON — You can get a good tough debate in Washington these days about almost anything except cutting the Pentagon budget. Even in the present war or skirmish against inflation here, the Defense Department is comparatively immune to the cries for "austerity" and "frugality" from the White House.

Not wholly immune. It loses a fight now and then for the B-1 bomber or the latest nuclear aircraft carrier and a lot of other things it wants, but President Carter is asking for an increase in the defense budget from \$117.3 billion to around \$125 billion next year — this on top of large increases in veterans benefits and even a new \$2 billion request for defense.

and Eugene Reston, former director of the House Republican committee on the present danger to alert the nation to the threat of the aggressive military and the potential paralytic actions of the Soviet Union.

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The big 'spender' gets nabbed

ATLANTA (UPI) — F. Masoud Khan, who wrote checks totalling \$2 million to a waitress and two dancers at a Dallas disco last month and then stopped payment on them, was arrested in a dispute over a \$174 hotel tab Friday.

Khan was arrested in the Omni International Hotel just a few hours after federal authorities decided not to prosecute him for a remark he made about a missed airline connection, which airport officials had considered a threat.

"Jimmy Carter will not be happy," Khan said. "By the way, I know Bert Lance quite well."

After his appearance in municipal court on a charge of theft of services involving the \$174 hotel bill, Khan was bound over to state court for trial and told a city judge, "I'm most grateful, your honor."

He was held under \$1,100 bond on charges of criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. Atlanta police said those charges resulted from his arrest at the Omni.

Acting in his own defense, Khan said, "I have one special lawyer, but he's in jail himself at the moment."

FBI Agent Ed Pistey said Khan had been held hours earlier when he flew into Atlanta from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and went shopping in the airport arcade, missing a connecting flight to Dallas. He allegedly said that "it's not good for the safety of the airline" to leave him behind.

The U.S. Attorney's office decided the remark did not constitute a threat and Khan was released. He checked into the Omni and went out to eat Thanksgiving dinner at a local disco.



F. MASOUD KHAN ... arrested in Atlanta

President takes to a bicycle

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter rode a bicycle from Camp David to a popular waterfall four miles away Friday, his 3-year-old grandson strapped behind him and dozens of relatives in tow.

Wearing a black fur cap, blue jeans and a windbreaker, Carter pedaled down the winding Gatoctin Mountain roads to the Cunningham State Falls. He was followed by Secret Service agents, the presidential limousine and a White House communications van that kept him linked to the outside world.

His fellow cyclists included wife Rosalyn, daughter Amy, son Chip and most of the 33 relatives who have joined the Carters for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend at Camp David. Once at the falls, most of the group climbed the gray rocks bordering the creek. Carter carried his grandson, Jason, son of Jack Carter.

The president, in a festive mood, joked to a reporter that Jason had been "a big help" riding down the mountain and would pedal back up.

The child, who had been strapped to the bank of Carter's bike during the trip, giggled and told his grandfather, "I'm not pedaling, you are."

Carter shook hands with tourists at the waterfall and teased one about a Washington Redskins cap he was wearing.

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Orders praised

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II praised members of Roman Catholic religious orders Friday for upholding the church through their vows of chastity, poverty and obedience.

The papal praise came in a meeting between the Polish-born pontiff and leaders of the religious orders in the Vatican's consistory hall.

"Religious vocations are a great problem in the church in our times," the 58-year-old pope said. "And for this reason it is above all necessary to reaffirm with force that they (the orders) are part of that spiritual force that is the spirit of Christ sustains in the people of God."

Congressman's ads

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore., has finally gotten around to spending some of his campaign funds now that he's been reelected to a third term.

Duncan's idea is to explain to constituents that he can help them when they have problems relating to government agencies and his commercials turn up three to four times a day on each of Portland's three network television stations.

The commercials have been running since two days after Duncan was elected to a third term from Oregon's 2nd Congressional District with only minor party opposition. He had won both the Democratic and Republican nominations in May, when the

GOP failed to field a candidate against him.

Nigerians briefed

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young spent two hours early Friday briefing Nigerian leaders on what the United States is doing to help bring peace to troubled parts of southern Africa but the Nigerians apparently were not impressed.

Young, on a seven-nation African tour, arrived in Lagos from Guinea late Thursday.

"The visit of the Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to the United States and the seep-not-child attitude of western powers to the Namibian question have dampened our enthusiasm for talks with any member of the Carter administration," a top foreign affairs officer said after Young met with External Affairs Commissioner Maj. Gen. Henry Adefope and other officials.

Ferguson divorce

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Joe Ferguson, sued for divorce by his wife of nine years.

Mary Florence Ferguson filed "irreconcilable differences" under Superior Court petition filed late Wednesday in Orange County.

Mrs. Ferguson seeks joint disposition of the couple's California property, including a home in Anaheim, two cars, furniture, a Cuisinart, a Messer and three condominiums in Newport Beach.

Sun Myung Moon objects being called cult leader

BOSTON (UPI) — A spokesman for Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon Friday objected to identification of the head of the Unification Church as a cult leader, reported to have the Peoples Temple qualities of Jim Jones.

It has previously been reported that the Unification Church was the subject of a report by the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington. The report, which was made public, said Moon's spokesman, Ted Agnes.

Agnes was referring to the mass suicides in Guyana by up to 900 followers of the Rev. Jim Jones who killed themselves by drinking cyanide-spiked Kool-Aid.

However, Agnes did not say the word cult to describe Moon's group, Agnes said.

Moon, founder of the controversial Unification Church, was in Boston to greet about 50 students and theologians attending his 10th anniversary service at the U.S. Consulate.

Bigger hips, better grades

CHICHESTER, Md. (UPI) — The big measurements of college students may be an indication of their grade point averages, a Virginia University computer student has discovered.

The researcher, the bigger the hips the higher the grades.

James George, who teaches computer programming, said one of his students analyzed the week found a correlation between hip size and grade point average. The assigned programming project was to make the grades.

George said the student asked for security papers to get their grade point averages using their waist and hip measurements.

"He found no correlation between the upper hip measurements and grades, but the lower hip were the higher the grades."

George declined to comment on the significance of the finding but a colleague said the student had been "a little bit off."

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U.S. caught up in religious revival?

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer
WASHINGTON (UPI) — When pollster George Gallup took a long-haul look at the churches nearly two years ago, he declared the nation to be in what he believed was "the early stages" of a "profound religious revival."
At that time, Gallup found an upturn in recorded church attendance for the first time in nearly two decades, with 42 percent of adults attending church or synagogue in a typical week.
Just as important as attendance, said Gallup, was the fact that church membership seemed to be on the upswing, with seven of every 10 people surveyed describing themselves as church members.

"All of our studies," Gallup told the convention of the Episcopal Church, "indicate that God is alive and well in America."
"Virtually all of our survey indicators show that evidence that the long slide in religious interest and participation — beginning in the early 1960s and accelerating in the late 60s — has leveled off in the 1970s."
It wasn't just church attendance, however, that gave Gallup and other observers of U.S. religious life their new optimism.
A born-again Christian had just been elected president and Gallup found that "a surprising number" of Americans had developed an interest in what he called the inner or spiritual life.

He estimated that some 31 percent of those surveyed say "they have had a religious or mystical experience" while some 19 million people had turned to sects and movements that stressed meditation, mysticism and spiritual renewal.
There were also other developments among the mainline churches.
"The United Church of Christ, traditionally one of the most liberal and social action-oriented denominations began an aggressive 'southern strategy' of new church development in the 'sunbelt' area of the South and Southwest."
"Dr. David Preis, president of the 2.3 million member moderate American Lutheran Church sent the

spring and summer of 1978 telling his constituency that the ALC was now "a church on the move" following a decade of tinkering with the denomination's bureaucratic structure.
"The United Methodist Church, which has lost nearly a million members in the past decade, is beginning to see a 'rooftopping off' of its membership decline."
"A 1978 poll of unchurched-Americans, done by the Gallup organization for a coalition of Protestant and Roman Catholic church groups, showed that 52 percent of those considered 'unchurched' envision the possibility of becoming active church members again.
The new confidence and renewed stress on evangelism — winning new

members for the church — is not limited to Protestants.
Roman Catholic bishops have established an Office of Evangelization that will devise strategies for reaching the 12 million Catholics who are not church-goers.
At the bishops' meeting in May, 83-year old Archbishop Fulton Sheen, one of Catholicism's most respected personalities, told his colleagues that people were in a "new stage."
"People are ready to hear about Christ," he said. "The only way to win audiences is to tell people about Christ: Every other approach is a waste."
Gallup's poll of the unchurched — estimated to be 41 percent of the U.S. population — tells almost as much about the state of religion in America as does statistical information from the denominations.
"The unchurched are not so much people who know nothing of Jesus Christ and the church," said the Rev. James H. Davis, research director for the National Division of the Board of Global Ministries of the United Church of Christ, "as they are persons who have let their church membership lapse for specific reasons or because they are not interested at this particular point in their lives."
Among the complaints most often cited by those polled by Gallup were that the teachings about belief were too narrow, there was too much concern with money and the moral teachings were too narrow.
But Gallup, when he released the results of the poll, found that basic beliefs remain intact and even the unchurched are remarkably religious and spiritual, they feel religion is a good thing and would like for their children to receive religious training.

Randall, general secretary of the Interfaith National Council of Churches, "I don't know whether I see any revival."
"The same way, there appears to be a religious revival in the United States," she said. "I think certainly within the area of fundamentalism or conservative evangelicalism there's great activity," she said. But she questioned whether the activity suggested a revival or simply media attention.
"These groups have determined and are able to get the resources for a media blitz on their own," she said. "Now I don't know whether or not that kind of media activity has indeed caused a lot of people to be converted — to become Christian. Are people simply aware of that religion? Or are they responding to it?"
"An awareness is not a revival," she said.
"I'm not aware of what I would call a religious revival among mainstream Protestants or in the Roman Catholic church," Dr. Randall said. "That is not to say they are dying, or that they are about to disappear, or that they are weak and ineffective. It is to say that they are moving along without there being some great burst," she said. "I think there's some fairly solid life in those churches."



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Nuns balk at new pope's suggestion

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International
The clothing worn by Roman Catholic nuns was Pope John Paul II's mind the other day when he talked of 600 leaders of women's religious orders in Rome.
"The Pope urged nuns always to wear their 'simple and apt' habits."
"But the majority of the 130,000 Roman Catholic nuns in America and thousands of others around the world years ago retired their habits — many of them copies of medieval peasant garb."
"The reaction by some of these to the Pope's brief remark was not favorable. Some chuckled and said getting nuns back into habits would be like putting toothpaste back in the tube. Others pointed out the switch to "people clothes" came in response to Vatican II and the renewal it sponsored.
"Regular clothes fit, they say, new lifestyles and ministries. In orders where choice of dress is allowed, no one tells sisters what to wear, although obviously dressing like Cleopatra is out. Even in the orders clinging to habits, some streamlining or modernizing took place.
"But there's no room to the clothes issue."
Sister leaders of the National Assembly for Women Religious and the Leadership Conference of Women Religious say sisters resent the male hierarchy telling them what to wear.
"The assembly represents rank and file sisters; the conference, leaders of 10 percent of the religious orders for

women in America.
Sisters also resent seculars butting into the dress issue. "It's our personal business," is the chorus.
Talk about bringing back habits is joined with bad vibes about something else — the mother superior system.
"Habits and the old-fashioned 'top boss' concept has been on minds of America's sisters for months since they were asked to comment on suggested changes in canon law relating calling for a return to habits and a revival of the mother superior system.
A draft of proposed changes has been circulated for comment in months within the last year. Religious orders filed resounding comments with the Leadership Conference — which compiled a report and sent it to the Pontifical Commission for the Revision of Canon Law in Rome a while back.
Rome hasn't been heard from by Sister Helen Naylor, co-director of the National Assembly for Women Religious, who weighed the Pope's words on habits, then said:
"What he said about habits is out of his experience in Poland where a religious habit has a special value."
"I feel Pope John Paul has a mind not rigidly set. If he came over and met with us, the American sisters, he would understand our view."
"The Pope doesn't always get the news of everything."
At the Leadership Conference for Women Religious, acting director Sister Laura Ann Quinonez confirmed

that there has been organized beefing about the proposals to bring back habits and mother superiors.
The loudest beefs came from younger nuns — the ones in extremely short supply. But some older members had their blood pressures brought to the boiling point by the proposals too.
"The American nuns' comments on canon law changes, according to Sister Quinonez, are not unlike reports sent to Rome from religious in other nations. She said the major voice seems to be nuns everywhere reject the idea of a return to habits for all — by edict from the male hierarchy in Rome. The same for a revival of the "mother superior" system.
"Iniders are saying the pontifical commission may have no choice but to throw out the complete draft of changes and start over."
In the summary of comments from American religious communities on the suggested changes in canon law, the Conference on Women Religious report filed in Rome made these points, among others:
"Religious congregations are voluntary associations. Neither human necessity nor coercion compels the membership to join, support or remain in a voluntary association."
"Respondents objected to what they called sexism in language and found offensive the consistent use of masculine nouns and pronouns to refer to both sexes. "Thus the schema demonstrates a species of caste system wherein one category of

human beings is accorded a higher status, giving importance, more power over another simply because of a difference in sex."
"Under a canon on admission of candidates, the proposed law would read: 'Moderators may also request secret information. But getting "secret" information about a candidate in America "may be in conflict with privacy rights protected by United States Civil Law," the sisters' report reminds.
"Separate treatment of monks and nuns in the schema violates the principle of equality," the sisters report said. Monks, they say, are given greater scope. "Also nuns should not be required to receive spiritual care from the institutes of men with which they are associated but permitted to seek it according to their own determination."
"The sisters rejected the proposal of a supreme moderator. Their comment: "The concept that God speaks only in and through a person in authority is not consonant with Scripture, nor is it consistent with current theology which show us the spirit speaking in and through the community (all the members). The understanding of obedience implicit in these canons is highly authoritarian, suggests a disrespectful attitude towards the average member — defined as a minor in relation to moderators."
"Comments on dress included the idealistic suggestion of consecration dress that constitute a barrier when it is associated with apartheid,

honorific status, election and thus militate against the very mission for which religious congregations were founded."
Membership of the LCWN totaled 649 top executives of religious orders at the time of the report. About 52 percent responded. One-third answered questionnaires as individuals; 50 percent incorporated the thinking of the entire council in their response; 15 percent reported the perspective of between 25 and 50 percent of their congregations.

Pastor says divorce latest clergy fad

By ROY LARSON
Chicago Sun Times
CHICAGO — Divorce, said the Rev. Charles M. Chaberski, is the latest clergy fad.
Some religious leaders may not like to call it a fad, but most are prepared to acknowledge that marital breakdown between ministers and their spouses are a major problem and, apparently, a growing one.
Addressing a group of United Methodist clergy representatives recently in Nashville, Tenn., Harry W. Sommer, director of pastoral care and counseling for the denomination's Iowa Conference, declared that "ministers are twice as likely to have trouble with their marriages as their spouses in their congregations."
The problem, he said, is that the United Methodist Church has established in Nashville a telephone number that ministers and their spouses can call for free marriage counseling services. Confidentiality is guaranteed. The callers do not need to identify themselves in order to get help.
According to Chaberski, treasurer of Methodist a Northern District conference, all Methodist ministers in the northern third of the state have been divorced in the last five years.
Not long ago, a group of Methodist ministers "were divided the time had come to take new steps to prevent

wives who, they say, are victimized in special ways by church policies when their divorce settlements are reached.
Years ago, men in the ministry paid a high professional price for a divorce. Usually, they were required to leave their parishes. And more often than not, they were given less desirable positions.
Now, however, as the divorce rate has climbed, ministers pay a smaller price. In fact, some parishes are ready to accept divorced persons in the clergy.
But the picture is not so bright for the divorced wives of clergymen. Many churches exclude them. The wife of the Rev. David Chaberski, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Indianapolis, said that she and other women in a task force created by the Ministers' Women Association of the Northern Indiana conference.
As late as the original task force, Chaberski said, the divorcee was given a wide range of professional opportunities as a minister's wife.

counseling at transitional times. In each province, it made for the divorced wife.
"She uses an excellent person of credit to help her get on her feet," Take a hypothetical case, Chaberski said. "Here a woman who when she had first married was a helpmate. After she was divorced, she is a client. She is a woman who is a helpmate to a man who is a client."
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avoiding preventive therapy. Among other things, their members are being urged to participate in regular seminars and marriage encounter programs that attempt to seal in the foundations of vitalizing relationships.
The host of the Northern Indiana conference, Bishop Paul Wamboldt, said the week he had to have clergy spouses living with this problem during the last five years. These women know what the pressures are.

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New phase for church unity begins

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer
When the nation's Roman Catholic bishops met in Washington for their annual fall meeting recently, they were presented with one of the most comprehensive and challenging reports on the decade of bilateral unity talks they have helped sponsor.
At the same time, the bishops were asked to begin considering some kind of formal response to what the theologians and other officially appointed members of the dialogue teams have achieved since Catholics

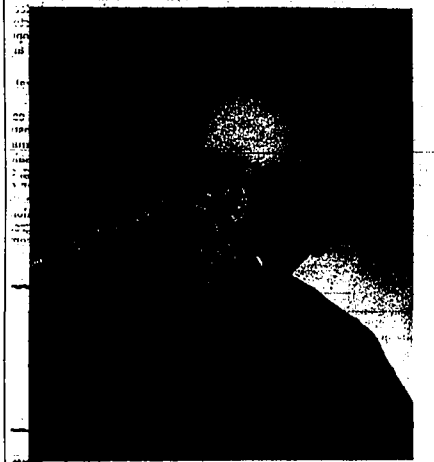
began meeting with other faiths.
If the bishops do make such a response it will mean the interfaith movement has taken a giant step forward.
"In recent years," as the theologians have come up with what they have called "convergence," "consensus," and "agreed statements," they have increasingly asked their various sponsoring church bodies to formally respond.
Some of the theologians have begun to ask whether intercommunion among some protestant and Roman

Catholic churches might not be in order while others have suggested that Rome might move toward recognizing the validity of some forms of the protestant ministry.
Nobody is saying that all the problems are resolved but the theologians are increasingly feeling that their work has been done in isolation and that the remarkable unity they have achieved in some areas exists in a vacuum.
The report to the bishops noted that the agreed results of the Roman Catholic-Lutheran dialogue, the

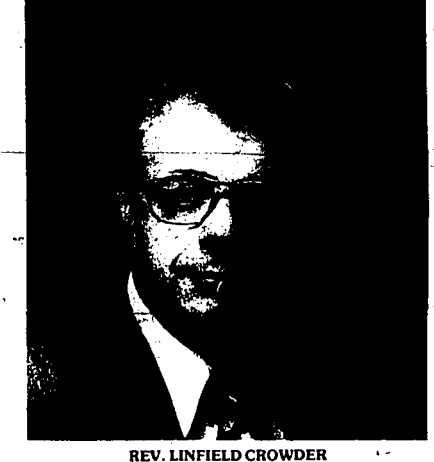
oldest in the United States, has been presented to the leadership of the three Lutheran churches involved for a formal response.
It is unlikely at this point that a formal response to the dialogues from either the Protestant or the Roman Catholic authorities will mean any immediate concrete actions significantly.
It is, rather, as Bishop Daniel Pilarczyk, auxiliary bishop of Cincinnati, said, "The beginning of a beginning."
On the issue of ministry, for

example, the dialogues agree that all ministry has its source in Jesus Christ. The ordained ministry is a special gift of the Holy Spirit which both stands with the people of God but also speaks in the name of Christ to his people.
Still unresolved, however, is whether the distinction between the ordained ministry and other ministries of the people of God corresponds with Catholic teaching that the distinction is not simply one of degree but of essence.
And while all Christians agree the

church must be "apostolic," there are still serious questions about the nature of apostolic succession and the role of the bishops.
"Does the absence of the office of the single-bishop in a church in itself make it impossible for the Roman Catholic church to recognize the validity of the sacramental ministry of such a church, specifically in regard to the Eucharist (Holy Communion)?" the report to the bishops asked.



Bishop to speak
Bishop Jack M. Tuell, resident bishop of Oregon, southern Idaho and Alaska, will report on his recent Episcopal visit to Zaire on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. His wife, Marj Tuell, will speak on family conditions and social issues. The public is invited.



REV. LINFIELD CROWDER
... to conduct revival series

Shoshone church slates week of revival meets

SHOSHONE — Rev. Linfield Crowder will be at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church Nov. 26 to Dec. 3 for a series of revival meetings.
Among the topics Rev. Crowder will be discussing at the church, 116 West Fourth, are salvation and healing, work of the Holy Spirit, Bible prophecy and missions involvement.
The Rev. JoAnn Craver and Rev. Lynn Runyon will also participate in the eight-day revival series.
Rev. Craver has served the past 12 years as an appointed missionary to the American Indians. She is presently working among the Shoshone-Bannock Indians on the Fort Hall Reservation.
Rev. Runyon has pastored churches at Twisp, Copalis Crossing

Cultural colonialism week of revival meets

The cultural colonialism that has long marked the relationship of Christianity to native American or Indian religious and cultural life may soon be a thing of the past.
That, at least, is the conclusion of a new survey about to be published by the research arm of World Vision International, a Christian relief and humanitarian organization working in some 75 different countries.
The survey, looking at both secular and ecclesiastical developments, said it saw "a movement towards native American self-determination in the churches and missions."
"The most important fact brought forth by the survey is that the beginning of the end of the long colonial, subject status of the native American churches appears to be in sight," the survey said.
"Spaniard, Englishman, other Europeans, the Frenchmen to a lesser degree, and the American before and after independence all conquered the Indian, colonized him culturally and ecclesiastically as well as politically. The United States government used the (religious) missions to assimilate him."
It cited the new significance the dozen native American ecclesiastical jurisdictions which still remain exercise in their denomination as well as the development of native American caucuses in several denominations.
"The power of the purse strings still continues some colonial control," the survey said.
"The Roman Catholic Church still appears solidly colonial but the Federation of Catholic Indian Leaders and the National Association of Native Religious are signs of aspiration to self-determination, voice and influence," it said.
In the past decade, particularly in the churches, there has been a turning away from the idea of America as a "melting pot" of various ethnic

Expert discounts talk of Cody Vatican post

By ROY LARSON
Chicago Sun-Times
"CODY — A leading Vatican expert has discounted rumors that John Cardinal Cody will be named "in the immediate future" to a top post in the Vatican bureaucracy.
Asked to respond to published reports that the Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago may be appointed to succeed the ailing John Cardinal Wright, Father Vincent T. O'Keefe acknowledged there is "frequent talk" in Rome about a Cody assignment to the Vatican.
However, Father O'Keefe, the number two man in the Jesuit religious order, indicated that such a move probably is not imminent because, as a result of recent appointments by Pope John Paul II, "no slots are open."
Meanwhile, Father James J. Roache, Cardinal Cody's chief spokesman, "categorically denied" that the nation's largest archdiocese is on the verge of a change in its top leadership.
According to Father Roache, the "subject of appointment did not come up" during Cardinal Cody's recent conversations with the new pontiff. With several other Midwestern bishops, Cardinal Cody earlier this month personally gave to Pope John Paul the report on the state of his archdiocese that all bishops deliver to the Vatican every five years.
If the Pope eventually asks Cardinal Cody to provide an "American presence" in the Vatican curia, Father O'Keefe observed it's not too likely that the Chicagoan will be named head of the Congregation for the Clergy, the post now occupied by Cardinal Wright.

Abortion rights fight still concerns Perry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All things considered, says Ms. Davida Perry, she'd rather be doing something else.
Ms. Perry is a fulltime staff member with the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, working to preserve the rights won in the 1973 Supreme Court decision which greatly expanded access to legal abortions.
"Sometimes I think it's rather silly that we still have to be fighting this issue," she said. "It's terribly important to be on one level, it's terribly silly on another."
"Certainly I wish it was won and over and I could be doing something else."
"Sometimes I wonder what it's all about when I'm sitting in the isolation of my office," she said. "But then I visit a clinic and see a 13 year old girl who's been raped."
"People think we won the issue years ago," she said. "They don't see the seriousness of what is happening and won't until we've lost it."
But RCAR, a coalition of 29 agencies and groups from 14 denominations with a budget of about \$250,000, sees the anti-abortion drive slowly "chipping away" at the rights won in 1973, particularly in the area of funding.
It also believes that issue is fundamentally a religious and theological one and that anti-abortionists in violation of the principles of church-state separation, are seeking to legally impose a particular religious point of view on the American people.
And the theological issue has become one of the most sensitive although least discussed aspects of the abortion controversy.
"The theological questions are not on the surface," she said.
"There are a variety of theologians ranging from the very strict to the very liberal around the issue of when human life begins and when an abortion may be permitted," she said.
"If you're going to ban all those who undergo surgery, then you must ban that there can be no law."
Ms. Perry said the frequently mentioned charge that the anti-abortionists' goals are to teach religion in public schools is not a realistic one.
"The anti-abortionists are not teaching religion in public schools and are not teaching the religious tenets of any one religion," she said. "They are just teaching the public of the tenets of the various religions."
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Church news

- Church of Religious Science service**
TWIN FALLS — "Your Faith Can Make You Whole" is the topic chosen by Doreen Williams, minister of the First Church of Religious Science 12 1/2 a.m. services Sunday.
- Glenns Ferry honors new minister**
GLENN'S FERRY — The Rev. Robert Bryant will hold an open house in the Glenns Ferry Methodist parsonage Sunday from 10:30 p.m. He is the minister for the First United Methodist Church and the King Hill United Presbyterian Church.
- Community Christian slates Bazaar**
TWIN FALLS — A bazaar featuring baked goods and handicrafts will be held Friday, Dec. 1 at the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive.
- Christian Science Church sermon**
TWIN FALLS — Title of the weekly sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Anxiety and Selfishness." Necton Arley, Alaska, is the speaker.
- Even Seventh-day Adventist worship**
TWIN FALLS — Worship of the Holy Spirit is the title of the evening Bible study at the Even Seventh-day Adventist Church.
- First Presbyterian Church service**
TWIN FALLS — Take Charge is the title Rev. Robert Craver has chosen for his Sunday service at the First Presbyterian Church.

ANN LUNDGREN
to serve in Zurich

Lundgren called on LDS mission

TWIN FALLS — Ann Lundgren, Twin Falls resident, will serve in the Zurich, Switzerland, mission of the LDS Church.

Ms. Lundgren, 26, is a graduate of the University of Idaho and will serve in Zurich with her husband, Mr. Robert Lundgren, who is currently serving in the same mission.

Ms. Lundgren will serve in Zurich for two years, starting in January 1979.

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Texas firm imports crude oil from China

New York Times Service—The Coastal States Gas Corporation announced Tuesday it had signed an agreement to become the first United States oil company to import crude oil from China since the Communist regime came to power.

James R. Schlesinger's recent mission to China, it was seen within the State Department as one of several signs of a "new orientation" to broaden energy ties between the two countries.

Gulf and Pennzell had sent missions to Peking to discuss the matter. And others have sold supplies to Chinese drillers and producers. But Coastal States' contract is the first for the purchase of oil.

light-gravity oil is to be shipped to the company's refinery at Hercules, Calif., where it is to be used in manufacturing fuel oil for use on the West Coast.

much it would pay for the Chinese oil. At the current world price of about \$14 a barrel, delivered to the United States, it would be worth about \$50.4 million.

Coastal States is a buyer, seller, refiner and producer of oil, natural gas and oil-derived products.

The agreement was viewed in Washington as the latest example of a movement toward increased trade between the two nations. And coming as it did after Energy Secretary

Several American oil companies have been talking with the Chinese government about exploring for and developing oil resources in China.

Coastal States, a major independent oil and gas company that expects to gross \$4 billion in revenues this year, said that, under the agreement, 3.6 million barrels of high-quality crude would be imported from China starting early next year. The low-sulfur

The company works that, if the present agreement were not satisfactorily and the oil "runs well" in the California refinery, the company would be interested in another, safer agreement.

amounting to less than a sixth of a day's supply for the United States—is not large. Its value, however, lies in its low sulfur content. Mixed with other petroleum at the refinery, it produces a clean-burning fuel oil able to meet environmental standards, which are particularly strict in California. That is where Coastal States says it will be used.

The deal between Coastal States and China was apparently completed late last month. As a result of that visit, the two countries agreed informally to broaden their cooperation in developing several sources of energy in China.

Business

Nation's railroads offer to reduce proposed increase in freight rates

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's railroads, responding to President Carter's inflation-fighting guidelines, Friday offered to reduce by an average 12 percent their proposed nationwide freight rate increases.

A spokesman for the association said cutting back from the level of \$1.00 originally requested \$0.20 would cost the railroads \$500 million in revenues. He said the decision to lower the proposed rate hike was made in response to Carter's voluntary price guidelines.

seriously inflation, which has so gravely afflicted the country's economy. "With this reduction, it is more imperative than ever that the ICC grant the full amount of the remaining increases as promptly as possible."

increases were for 8 percent, but some were for higher or lower amounts. The association spokesman said each proposal had been scented back one percentage point, meaning that original requests for 8 percent increases have been cut back to 7 percent.

Robert Wells, vice president for public affairs of Coastal States, said that the oil would be used rapidly in the Hercules refinery and therefore would not add to the West Coast oil glut caused by the flood of new supplies from Alaska.

The Schlesinger talks, the first of oilfield equipment to the United States by American companies, and the Coastal States deal were described by Don Hart, deputy director of the office of fuels and energy in the State Department, as "signs of a new determination to establish ties of various kinds in the energy area."

Railroad officials urged prompt approval of the scaled-down rate hike, saying they need the money the increase would provide because their earnings are declining and their labor costs are about to go up.

"In view of the significant declines in rail industry earnings during 1978 and the unacceptably high cost increases facing the railroads over the next two years due to wage pacts signed before the guidelines were announced, the decision to forgo the additional \$200 million at this time was a most difficult one," said William Dempsey, president of the association.

Most of the originally proposed increases were for 8 percent, but some were for higher or lower amounts. The association spokesman said each proposal had been scented back one percentage point, meaning that original requests for 8 percent increases have been cut back to 7 percent.

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China purchases more United States wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—China has raised its recent purchases of U.S. wheat to 3.9 million metric tons with its latest purchase of 145,000 metric tons.

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The Agriculture Department Wednesday announced the latest purchase, which continued a steady increase in Chinese purchases of U.S. commodities.

In addition to substantial wheat purchases, the Chinese have bought 1.9 million tons of U.S. corn, 57,000 tons of U.S. soybeans and 38,000 bales of U.S. cotton for the current and next marketing years.

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Grain prices advance on export prospects

CHICAGO — Grains showed strength in commodity futures trading Friday.

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The Chicago Mercantile Exchange closed trading in lumber, live beef cattle, feeder cattle, foreign currencies and gold to permit construction activity on the trading floor. Trading in those commodities is scheduled to resume on Monday.

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Commodity News Service said wheat showed persistent strength, stemming from export prospects leveling trade with mainland China and the Soviet Union. Prices advanced 10 1/2 to 7 1/2 cents for some highs late in the day but some speculative selling, scalp selling and short covering all developed in the final minutes. The finish was 1/2 cent to a nickel higher.

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Big banks hike prime rate again

NEW YORK (UPI)—Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, Friday raised its prime lending rate for business borrowers to 11 1/2 percent from 11 percent effective immediately.

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New York Sugar #11 closed 2 points lower to 15 points higher on a volume of 1,500 lots. March settled a point lower at 66 cents a pound. Traders opened higher and swung upward.

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Sunshine merger sought by Hunts

KELLOGG UPI—Great Western United, which controls such Utah Sunshine Mine is seeking shareholders approval to merge the company with International Resources.

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Sunshine shareholders have been offered a \$15 per share value to approve the merger. Approval would send the Sunshine a dividend of \$100 million.

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U.S. Steel sets price hike

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's No. 1 producer, announced Friday it will increase prices for about three-quarters of its steel mill products effective Dec. 1.

affected bar and semi-finished, structural, plate, railroad, sheets and related tubular steel products.

The increases, which vary by product line and amounts, average approximately 3.2 percent on the company's total steel production line.

It said the price increases are within the guidelines applicable to steel mill products which the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability has set for the first six months of the program.

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Closing prices

Stocks gain in slow trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices were higher at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Friday in slow post-bidding trading as the dollar rebounded.

Gaining stocks were leaders. The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 2.95 points Wednesday, was about 377 points to 859.75 shortly before the NYSE closed. The Dow was 61 more than a point at the outset.

Advances led declines by about a 2-1 margin, among the 1,793 issues crossing the composite tape at 4 p.m. EST.

NYSE turnover amounted to about 14,000,000 shares, down from the 30,000,000 traded Thursday. The market was closed Thursday for Thanksgiving and some investors were taking an extended holiday.

Prices were higher in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Analysts said the dollar improved abroad after Citibank led the nation's banks in raising their prime lending

rate to the highest level in four years. Most analysts believe the prime might reach its all-time high of 12 percent, set in 1974.

Combining stocks were attracting attention. Many brokers said traders were short-covering the issues or replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier at higher prices. Among them were Caesar's World, Bally Manufacturing, Hilton Hotels, Del E. Webb and Holiday Inns.

B.F. Saul was one of the most active NYSE-listed issues following a block trade of 215,000 shares at \$74.

AMIC Corp. was sharply higher after a delayed opening. AMIC had agreed to merge into a subsidiary of Merrill Lynch.

Harnischfeger Corp. won support. The company Wednesday reported its fourth-quarter earnings rose to 49 cents a share from 35 cents a year ago.

General Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas attracted some early atten-

tion. The Canadian government has narrowed its choice of fighter planes to General Dynamics' and McDonnell Douglas' models.

On the Amex, Hess's Inc. headed higher after a delayed opening. Hess's has agreed to become a unit of Marshall Field & Co.

American Blitrite won support. The company said in light of its financial improvement, it may seek to reinstate a quarterly dividend payout.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	P.M. Close
May	Maine potatoes	6.21	6.50	6.26	6.46
Dec.	live cattle	58.10			
Feb.	live cattle	59.12			
Jan.	feeder cattle	74.50			
Dec.	live hogs	53.50			
Dec.	wheat	3.68	3.76	3.71	3.76
Dec.	corn	2.29	2.31	2.29	2.31
Dec.	silver	6.0330	6.1500	6.0500	6.1050
Dec.	gold	201.40			
Mar.	sugar	8.67	8.77	8.55	8.67
Mar.	soybeans	8.77	9.04	8.96	8.99

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Livestock markets

TWIN FALLS — Market demand was strong in all classes at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Tuesday.

Light hogs were 2.00 to 3.00 higher, cows and 25 to 30 cents higher than last week. Heavy hogs and beef cows were all a dollar higher.

Commercial and utility cows brought 4.15 to 6.00. Cows and calves 3.00 to 4.00. Commercial and utility bulls 3.00 to 4.00.

Light feeder steers 1.75 to 2.00. Light feeder heifers 1.75 to 2.00. Commercial and utility steers 1.50 to 2.00. Commercial and utility heifers 1.50 to 2.00.

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Treasury bonds

Contract	Close	Change
10-year	101.15	+0.05
20-year	101.15	+0.05
30-year	101.15	+0.05

What markets did

Market	Change
NYSE	+15.27
AMEX	+1.75
NASDAQ	+1.50
COMEX	+0.15
NYMEX	+0.10

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	1.10	AA	1.10	AA	1.10
AB	1.10	AB	1.10	AB	1.10
AC	1.10	AC	1.10	AC	1.10
AD	1.10	AD	1.10	AD	1.10
AE	1.10	AE	1.10	AE	1.10
AF	1.10	AF	1.10	AF	1.10
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AJ	1.10	AJ	1.10	AJ	1.10
AK	1.10	AK	1.10	AK	1.10
AL	1.10	AL	1.10	AL	1.10
AM	1.10	AM	1.10	AM	1.10
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Bolivian president ousted in bloodless coup

By MARC LIPSHER

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The armed forces overthrew President Juan Pereda in a bloodless coup Friday and installed Gen. David Padilla as new chief of state of South America's poorest nation.

Padilla, 52, a career soldier, said he would be a provisional president, serving only until free elections are held during the first half of 1979. He promised a new civilian president would be installed by Aug. 6, the Bolivian national day.

Within hours of the coup, opponents of the ousted president staged rallies in La Paz's San Francisco Square to cheer Padilla's promise of elections. Most people in the two-mile-high Andean capital awoke unaware that the coup — the 164th in Bolivia's 153 years of fragile independence — had occurred. Padilla's troops moved on Pereda's presidential palace at 3 a.m. Friday and took over the government without a struggle.

The city was calm Friday. Troops watched the rallies, but most Bolivians went about their daily business as if nothing had happened.

Pereda, who took power July 21 in a 1976 coup against former President Hugo Banzer, had increasingly polarized the armed forces by postponing general elections to 1980 — a move denounced by other political leaders and young turks in the army.

The ousted president, interviewed at his home after the coup, said he



JUAN PEREDA
... overthrown

would speak out on the country's political situation "at the right moment." The new Padilla regime said Pereda was "being kept" under "observation."

Pereda has said he postponed the elections to 1980 to encourage election of a moderate political force.

The military-controlled national radio network broadcast a series of

bulletins announcing that Pereda was out of power and advising the city populace to remain calm.

In an afternoon ceremony, Padilla named members of his new cabinet, including one civilian, writer Raul Botelho Gonzalez, as minister of foreign affairs.

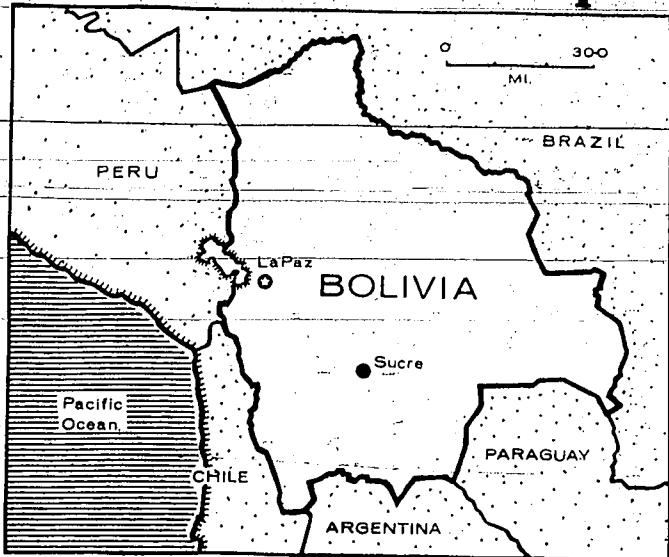
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Pereda was Banzer's hand-picked presidential candidate in last July's elections. He won a majority of votes but the elections were so obviously fraudulent the Supreme Court annulled them.

Pereda promptly seized power in a coup, an act the young officers called "treason."

Former President Hernan Siles Zuazo, leader of the leftist Popular and Democratic Union — Pereda's principal political opponent — broadcast his immediate support of the new military government.

The events of last summer were marked by extreme economic and political turbulence.



Soviets expound on rights

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — In a major statement on human rights, the Soviet Union Friday declared the United Nations had no business dealing directly with the protection of human rights in any individual country.

Rather the question is an internal matter of every country, Soviet ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky told the U.N. General Assembly.

As to international human rights protection, he expressed the feeling that some Western countries should sweep in front of their own door.

Obviously responding to President Carter's international campaign against human rights violations, Troyanovsky said, "The safeguarding of human rights is the prerogative of states themselves and falls exclusively within the scope of their internal jurisdiction."

"Attempts to present the matter as though the United Nations has the primary responsibility for the safeguarding of human rights are untenable and improper."

The human rights feud between the two super-powers began March 17, 1977, when Carter declared at the United Nations that no member state "can claim that mistreatment of its citizens is solely its own business."

No U.N. member, Carter said, could avoid its responsibilities to speak out "when torture and unwarranted deprivation of freedom occurs in any part of the world."

Speaking in the Assembly's Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee, Troyanovsky said socialist countries were not only guaranteeing human rights, but also creating "very favorable conditions" for safeguarding them.

In capitalist countries, however, he said, "a whole number of such fundamental rights as the right to work, housing, free medical assistance have not even been proclaimed."

"The United Nations," he said, "is supposed to facilitate cooperation among states" to promote respect for human rights.

He said its activities should concentrate on two areas: "1) combating gross, mass and systematic violations of human rights, and 2) drafting international conventions and agreements in this field."

Third World media help requested

PARIS (UPI) — A Third World delegate to the UNESCO general conference Friday called for wealthy nations help poorer countries develop news agencies, but was criticized for using loose and vague language.

Mustapha Masmoudi, Tunisian delegate to the 23rd U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization conference, said the next move to help poor nations would be to charge tele and teletype rental fees, which are cheaper for big news agencies in rich nations than for small agencies in the Third World.

"Two fifths of African countries have no television or news agencies," Masmoudi told a news conference. "There is need for cooperation to build an infrastructure."

On Wednesday, the UNESCO conference adopted a compromise declaration on the news that said there is an inequality in the flow of information, with developing countries having far less than their proportional share of radio and television stations and newspapers.

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Thirdkill's 41 points lift CSI past Colby

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Freshman David Thirdkill scored half of his team's points in shooting College of Southern Idaho past Colby 81-67 Friday night.

Thirdkill just missed the school one-game record by hitting a jumper at the buzzer to cap a 41-point effort and highlight one of the best games played on this court.

The game followed a come-from-behind 81-76 decision by Walla Walla's Warriors over New Mexico Junior college. Those results mean that CSI and Walla Walla, both undefeated, will play for the K and T Steel Colby title at 9 p.m. Saturday afternoon Colby takes on New Mexico at 7 p.m.

Although the tournament has been

marked consistently by the best talent seen on the local court, Friday night's feature had to be the best. CSI and Colby went after each other as two very-probably high-ranked teams should go—sticking targely with man defense and shooting the ball extremely well.

The Eagles showed their usual early game domination in bouncing out to a 12-2 lead but from then on the teams played evenly. CSI's biggest margin was 15 and Colby succeeded midway through the second half in pulling to within five.

While Thirdkill was the big pointer, his showing didn't offset the solid scoring of Jerry Williams and a first-half spurt by Fred Hall that buoyed the Eagles. Colby got a fine scoring night from Eddie Johnson

who potted 26 points, 18 of those in the second half when he only missed two shots. Eric Booth hit six of seven field goal attempts.

"Just exactly the type of game I thought it would be," Coach Mike Mitchell, said after watching his Eagles go 7-0. "Hey, these are two very fine ball clubs. The only thing I can't understand is why when we have great talent like this, we can't fill this place."

The catch, eminently pleased with his Eagles, mustered a smile over Thirdkill's performance. "Last year everyone was complaining about our offense," the coach laughed. "But when you get a horse like David, it really works well, doesn't it?"

Most of Thirdkill's scoring came on isolation plays in which the 6-6 St.

Louis product went one-on-one against Colby. When Thirdkill was bottled up at rare times, Williams took over with as much effectiveness.

Early in the second half, the bucket-matching continued, but with 14:28 left, Colby finally dented the double-figure deficit. Booth and Johnson pulled Colby to within seven with Thirdkill's three-point play helping CSI momentum. At the 10-minute mark, Johnson converted a pair of technical foul free throws and Booth hit two buckets in transition. With 9:34 left, Colby was down just 59-54 and a barn-burning finish loomed.

But over the next 1:31, Thirdkill hit six points and Williams added two. CSI was never out of the double-figure lead again.

In the first game, New Mexico

threatened to blow Walla Walla away in the opening minutes before the Warriors club came banging back behind Don Smith.

The Warriors took most of the half to cut the deficit to five and pulled to within three points three times early in the second half.

But at the 15:38 mark, Rod Camp, Ron Black and Vic Singleton had gunned New Mexico into a 55-44 margin. It was the crest.

Ricky Pierce started the Warriors' back with four points and five minutes late he collected four straight points to pull Walla Walla to within one. Camp offset things for a moment with a three-point play before Pierce tied it again with 8:29 remaining. New Mexico held the lead—although there were three ties—six minutes

remained. Jeff Edwards showed the Warriors ahead 70-69 and Virgil Allen hit next time down court.

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Houston	0	0	4	Shelton	3	3	7
Young	0	0	2	Clark	3	3	7
Booth	0	0	2	Williams	4	4	10
Allen	0	0	2	Edwards	2	2	4
Johnson	0	0	2	Eubank	2	2	14
Edin	0	0	2	Charles	2	2	11
Mullin	0	0	2	Camp	6	3	21
Pierce	0	0	2	Booth	6	3	21
Booth	0	0	2	Edwards	2	2	4
Townsend	0	0	2	Singleton	2	2	4
Tolpe	0	0	2	Black	3	3	7
New Mexico	32	15	81	Totals	32	15	76
Walla Walla	55	44	81	CSI	41	15	76
CSI	41	15	76	Colby	67	15	81
Propero	0	0	2	Miller	0	0	0
Beeson	0	0	2	Neal	0	0	0
Juice	0	0	2	McCutum	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	2	Stanley	0	0	0
Hall	0	0	2	Hanks	0	0	0
Trotter	0	0	2	Knights	0	0	0
Stroud	0	0	2	Booth	0	0	0
Brant	0	0	2	Johnson	0	0	0
Colby	33	15	81	Totals	12	2	26
Totals	33	15	81	Totals	30	17	87
CSI	41	15	81	Colby	67	15	81

Key games to decide bowl foes

By United Press International

Southern California's opponent in the Rose Bowl will be decided and Notre Dame's foe in the Cotton Bowl could be determined Saturday when the college football regular season comes to an end for most clubs.

With many teams having already completed their seasons, there are only 32 major college games on Saturday's schedule. However, three of those—Michigan at Ohio State, Houston at Texas Tech and Notre Dame at Southern California—are significant.

The Michigan-Ohio State clash at Columbus, Ohio, will decide the Big Ten Conference's Rose Bowl representative with the loser going to the Gator Bowl to meet ACC champion Clemson.

Michigan, 9-1, appears to be the stronger team, but the rivalry is so intense between these two teams that the contest is almost always close.

Michigan's offense, which centers around the running and passing of Rick Leach, is more wide open than Ohio State's and the Wolverines' defense has been far more consistent. However, playing before a wildly enthusiastic home crowd of 80,000 is likely to inspire the Buckeyes.

A key to the outcome will be how the Buckeyes' freshman quarterback, Art Schlichter, responds to the pressure of Michigan's defense. Schlichter has improved steadily since his rough debut (five interceptions) against Penn State, but Michigan's defense is one of the nation's strongest.

All Houston has to do to earn a trip to the Cotton Bowl is the Southwest Conference championship to beat Texas Tech Saturday afternoon. The Cougars are favored to beat the Red Raiders, but it may not be an easy task.

Texas Tech, paired to some degree with the Southwest Conference's No. 1, has surprised with a 6-3 record, including five straight victories. The game features three of the SWC's top four players: wide receiver James Baker, leading the conference in catching and blocking; a running back and quarterback ranked 11 and 12, respectively.

The Cougars are a dominant force on offense. They average 400 yards per game, with an average of 39 yards per game.

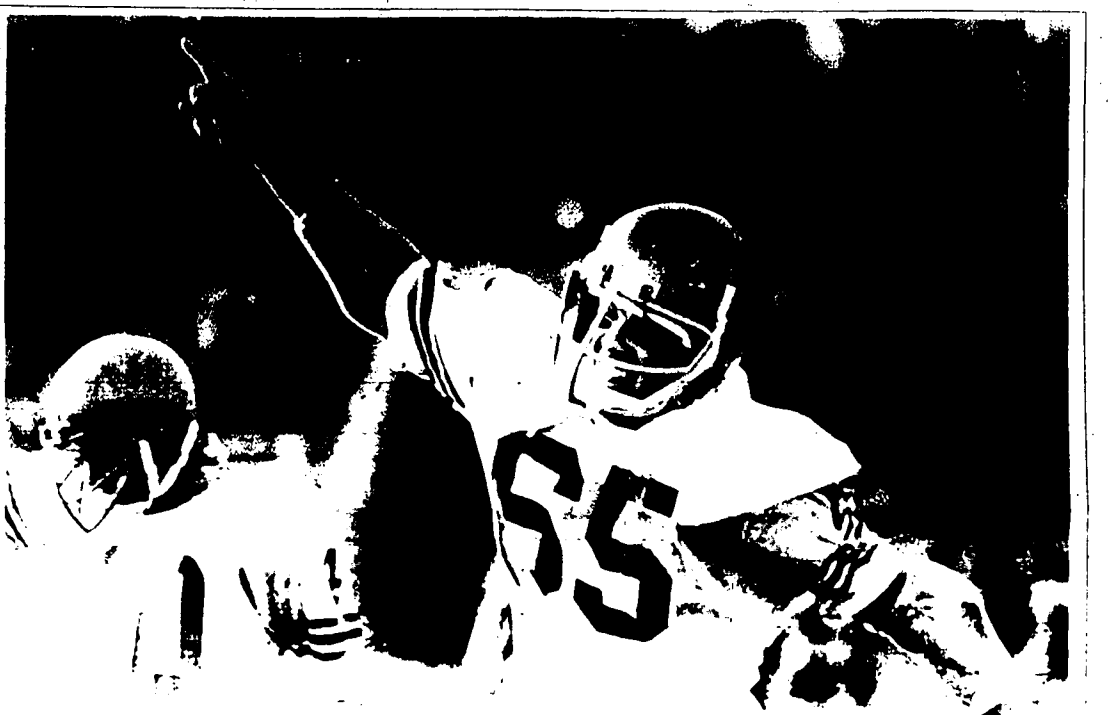
Even though Southern California and Notre Dame have a rivalry, the game between them is not as intense as the matchup for the Cotton Bowl. The game is a key to the Big Ten Conference's Rose Bowl representative with the loser going to the Gator Bowl to meet Clemson.

Notre Dame, 10-0, is the only undefeated team in the nation.

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Onward to victory

Buddy Shaw (top) celebrates the Indiana Redbirds' victory over the Indiana Hoosiers during Friday afternoon's state A-2 championship football game.

The Indiana Redbirds took advantage of the Hoosiers' defensive mistakes around the 10-minute mark to wrap up the first state championship game.

About 2,000 Redbird fans made the trip to Evansville to watch the Indiana Hoosiers play the first A-2 state game of the season. (Times-News photo)

College basketball

Now it's Duke's turn at the top

New York City — It's the year that Duke University's basketball team has taken the college basketball world by storm. The Blue Devils, under the leadership of Coach Mike Krzyzewski, have won the national championship for the first time in 1991. The team's success is attributed to their disciplined defense and their ability to win in close games. Coach Krzyzewski's coaching style emphasizes teamwork and hard work. The team's success has inspired many other college basketball programs across the country.

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Basketball's top 20 teams

The following table lists the top 20 college basketball teams in the nation. The teams are ranked based on their overall performance throughout the season. The top teams are Duke, Michigan State, and North Carolina. The list includes the team's name, their record, and their ranking.

Penn State's gamble pays off in winning run

State College, Pa. — Penn State's gamble on a young quarterback has paid off in a winning run. The Nittany Lions, led by Coach Joe Paterno, have won the national championship for the first time in 1956. The team's success is attributed to their disciplined defense and their ability to win in close games. Coach Paterno's coaching style emphasizes teamwork and hard work. The team's success has inspired many other college basketball programs across the country.

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It was almost like a field day for Buhl's Bruce Walden who ran at will through the helpless defensive line of the Bishop Kelly Knights

Buhl blasts way to state A-2 title

BOISE — "State champions," a title the Buhl Indians have been "mythically" dubbed four times in the past five years was made official Friday afternoon.

The Indians, in the first state-sanctioned A-2 grid playoffs, smashed the Bishop Kelly Knights 22-6 at Bronco Stadium.

The Indians let it be known, defensively in the opening minutes and, in fact, didn't give the Knights a first down until the second quarter. Kelly, although contained effectively most of the afternoon, threatened twice in the second quarter but Buhl's defense toughened, and the Indians coasted in.

"I would think by now they are a little awe-struck," said Buhl Coach Gregg Smith, referring to the fact that Buhl had whipped the Knights three straight times in post-season play and the Knights have

never been much of a threat.

Coach Smith, who had predicted earlier in the week that "the defense would have a super day," said that unit's early play was the difference.

"When they got the ball first and our defense stopped them in their tracks, I think we had the upper hand after that," the coach said.

"Oh, we weren't comfortable until we got the touchdown in the third quarter. They gave us a few anxious minutes in the second quarter. But after we got the third quarter touchdown, we felt pretty secure," he continued.

The coach substituted literally in the late going and Kelly used that advantage to drive for its only touchdown with 1:17 left in the game. The Knights then recovered a pop-up-type onside kick.

"We weren't going to let them score again unless they earned it," he said of returning the first defensive unit back on the field. "We wanted everyone to play in

this game, and I think they all got in for a few plays at least. But one touchdown was enough."

Overall, it was a Mark Schaal and Bruce Walden offensive show for the Indians. Schaal ran for two touchdowns, caught a pass for another and hooked up with Dave Davis on a 51-yard halfback pass to set up another. Schaal wound up with 97 yards in 22 carries and 142 yards in total offense. Walden led the cake for Buhl with a 65-yard scoring run and that gallop pushed his stats for 112 yards in 13 carries.

The game opened in a punt exchange with Vince Hamilton winning that for Buhl, setting Kelly back on its own 16. A sack at the one by John Ilmestra forced Kelly to kick out of its own end zone. The short kick set Buhl up at the 31 and eight plays later, quarterback Jim Smith's sneaked in from a yard away. Larry Allen booted the punt after with 1:45 left in the first quarter.

After another short punt, Buhl had to march just 41 yards for its second TD. Walden getting off an 11-yard run and Schaal a 13-yarder to set up a six-yard burst by Schaal on the first play of the second quarter.

Kelly then put together its best drive of the game, moving from its own 26 to the Buhl 13 before Schaal intercepted a pass in the end zone to kill that.

Minutes later a 60-yard Kelly punt pinned Buhl on its own 4 and a fumble, recovered by Vince Huerta gave Kelly a golden chance. But a penalty and then a lateral that netted a 14-yard loss killed Kelly's chances.

Buhl marched 60 yards with the second half kickoff, Schaal cutting within a half step of getting it all on the first play. The payoff came on a 34-yard strike from Smutny to Schaal, who shed one tackler on the 10 and went in, stalling up as

another defender slipped on the wet artificial turf.

The rest of the quarter passed in fumble exchanges, Buhl losing one at the Kelly 19, getting it back seconds later at the 26 but then fumbling again at the one. Kelly, behind the quarterback rollout running of John Brunelle, picked up five first downs before being stopped at the Buhl 77.

From there Buhl went point blanking again, the 51-yard pass from Schaal to Davis carrying to the 10. Schaal went in from the eight. On its next possession, Buhl watched Walden break his 65-yard gallop.

The Indians then stood back and let Kelly break the shutout.

Photos by Charles Kogod and Bob DeLashmatt

Story by Larry Hovey



Despite having the ball squit away from him as he was driving the ball down this play in the third quarter, Mark Schaal was key in the explosive offensive show of the Indians

Doctor will oppose hospital remodeling

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls doctor has begun a drive to stop a \$9 million remodeling project at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Affleck, with the assistance of Elaine Phillips, wife of an orthopedic surgeon in Twin Falls, is organizing a petition drive to present the Twin Falls county commissioners with alternatives to a planned \$9 million remodeling project to which the MVMH board is strongly committed.

Dr. Affleck said the remodeling project may increase the cost of health care in Magie Valley.

"An alternative to the remodeling, supported by Dr. Affleck and others, would be to put the hospital management in the hands of a private company and eventually build a new hospital.

The two members of the medical community say the expansion, twice voted down by the voters, could saddle taxpayers with future deficits if the remodeled hospital failed to generate enough revenue to meet repayment costs estimated from \$750,000 to \$900,000 annually.

Affleck, in a letter sent to all medical staff, hospital and county officials, urged citizens to "seriously consider a referendum where voters can decide how to spend their money on health care."

He also urged the county to stop payment to the present architectural firm designing the remodeling project until the issue of county vs. private hospital management is resolved.

"This is much larger than just a physician conflict with the hospital management," Affleck said.

The crucial issue, he claimed, is how quality health care which covers everything from bedside nursing care to hospital equipment and morale — can be obtained for the least money.

"The patient is the guy who pays for hospital costs and we believe the public should be informed of what's at stake here," Affleck said.

Hospital board members last month unanimously turned down proposals from the Hospital Corporation of America either to manage the present facility or build a new one.

A poll taken among doctors by hospital chief of staff Dr. John McKain, found many doctors felt bad management of the hospital to be the worst problem facing Magie Valley Memorial.

And, some doctors, including Dr. Affleck, have supported the concept of an outside management firm coming to Twin Falls, taking the reins of management at Magie Valley Memorial and eventually handling the financing of a new 150-bed hospital.

Hospital Corporation of America's plan, presented earlier this fall, called for replacement of the current hospital building and an increase in patient charges of 15 percent.

That is the same 15 percent increase the Magie Valley Memorial Hospital board has suggested to finance the remodeled hospital.

HCA has argued that if allowed to take over management of the hospital the hospital would pay an estimated \$250,000 in taxes to the county.

And, with the hospital owned by private enterprise, HCA argued there would be no possibility of increased taxes resulting from potential loss of hospital revenues.

Dr. Affleck said he is not promoting HCA. He said only that county officials should examine other management proposals because "there is a sincere question whether quality of care to the patient in the future may deteriorate if the present hospital remodeling project is pursued.

The \$9 million remodeling project, for which rates will be increased 15 percent, will build a new emergency and out-patient department, operating rooms and enlarged pathology, radiology and administration facilities.

But existing hospital rooms will be upgraded and will be additional rooms be built under current hospital board plans, Affleck said.

"A private firm has said it can build equip and maintain an entirely new regional hospital for the same increase in cost to the patient. That hospital would be built to fit the needs of this particular community and would include all the services which we now have plus more," Affleck said.

The major repairs needed in hospital rooms to create "optimal environment" for the patient and to maintain safety standards, including changes in heating and air conditioning, will be in addition to the \$9 million, he said.

"This debt can be met," Affleck said, "by (1) increasing still further patient costs, (2) decreasing employees' salaries or services, (3) upgrading efficiency of the hospital markedly, or (4) increasing taxation to the people.

"Looking to the future, we fear that the quality of care offered would continually be jeopardized by rising costs and that the financial drain on the community would continue to increase," Affleck said.

He further charged the feasibility study by the hospital board — to determine the risk involved in the \$9 million bond was based on an occupancy rate of 80 to 85 percent.

"At present the average census at the hospital has not been that high," the doctor said, "raising a serious question as to whether or not the bond can be paid back at its termination or whether the yearly interest payments can be met by profits from the hospital."

No answers to these questions have been given by hospital administration or board members, he said. Affleck and Phillips, along with nursing representatives, met last week in a closed session with hospital officials and county commissioners.

It was valid to ask, Dr. Affleck said, if county taxpayers will be held responsible for any debt created by the hospital, either directly or indirectly as a result of the building expansion since, on two previous occasions, voters turned down bond issues for similar expansion.

Since the defeat of these elections, hospital group obtained legislation to establish the Idaho Health Facilities Authority, a private lending group, through which such remodeling projects can be financed without any voter approval.

Dr. Affleck said residents who feel private enterprise management alternatives should be considered are urged to call Mrs. Kpn Mann, 734-2143, coordinating the petition drive.



John Meyers of Buhl looks through remains of burned trailer

Travel trailer charred, fishing trip postponed

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — Two Magie Valley men had to postpone a fishing trip to Magie Reservoir Friday afternoon when the trailer house they were pulling caught fire near Shoshone.

As the trailer burned to a pile of smoking rubbish, Idaho State Police officers halted traffic for fear rifle ammunition exploding inside.

"I guess we'll just go back home and try it again in the morning," Robert Taylor of Twin Falls said as he watched the flames die among the remains of his burning trailer.

"If I had known that a fire extinguisher wouldn't do it (put out the fire), I could have saved a lot of that stuff," he lamented.

Taylor and John Meyers of Buhl were headed north near milepost 69 on U.S. 91 when the battery compartment of Taylor's small trailer began to smolder.

Taylor said he grabbed a fire extinguisher and attempted to snuff the small blaze, but the fire was "so hot that extinguisher wouldn't touch it."

When he went inside to try to save his cameras and binoculars, he said the smoke was "so thick I thought they'd closed the door."

As the intensity of the blaze increased, the two men could only stand and watch as the \$2,500 trailer went up in smoke, taking with it camping, fishing, hunting and other equipment valued at about \$2,000.

"That's my pack," Meyers joked as he kicked a wad of burning material near the edge of the dying fire. He said he lost a quantity of valuable fishing flies in the flames.

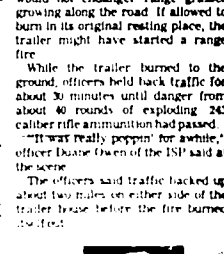
Police officers called a wrecker which towed the burning trailer across the highway to a spot which would not endanger range grasses growing along the road. If allowed to burn in its original resting place, the trailer might have started a range fire.

While the trailer burned to the ground, officers held back traffic for about 30 minutes until danger from about 40 rounds of exploding .243 caliber rifle ammunition had passed.

"Officer Duane Owen of the ISP said at the scene: 'It was really poppin' for awhile, but it came down eventually. This was a real case of the end off the line.'"

The officers said traffic backed up about two miles on either side of the trailer house before the fire burned itself out.

Lewis Lenker



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Carl Henry Hansen

PAUL, Carl Henry Hansen, 69, of Paul, farmer and sheep raiser, died Nov. 22 following an apparent heart attack.

He was born Nov. 10, 1909, in Paul, Idaho, farmed all his life in Paul. He married Mrs. Hansen June 2, 1937. He was a member of the Elmer's Lodge and had been a member of the Paul Community Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Hansen, Paul; two sons, Carl and Paul, Paul; and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Hansen, Paul, and Mrs. Helen Hansen, Paul.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Paul Community Church. Burial will be in the Paul cemetery.

Interment will be in the Paul cemetery. The casket will be in the church at 2 p.m. Monday.

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Less regulation urged on nuclear power plants

By DONNIE ROSEWALD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Idaho's nuclear power plant has urged the federal government to ease its regulations on nuclear power plants.

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'Seventeen' spots Camas 'Snowshoe'

FAIRFIELD — Camas County isn't exactly one of Idaho's main thoroughfares. But next month millions of Americans will be reading about the tiny, isolated Magic Valley county in Seventeen Magazine.

To be more specific, they'll be reading about the unusual weekly newspaper that keeps the county's residents informed.

"What started out as a 4-H newsletter has blossomed into an eight-page paper that serves a county of 900 people," Suzanne Croner, the past editor of the weekly Snowshoe says in the Seventeen interview.

Weekly newspapers aren't really anything new. But this weekly is different. Miss Croner, 17, explains the 4-H newsletter received a grant from the University of Idaho Extension Service. "Thanks to the help of local professional writers and photographers—the paper began to expand," Miss Croner said. "Now it is

put out by the Camas High School journalism class during the school year."

"If you think putting out an ordinary high school newspaper is hard, try writing, laying out and printing a weekly paper for an entire county," she added.

Miss Croner acknowledges her youthful staff occasionally suffered from inexperience. But younger reporters made up in interest and aggressiveness what they lacked in reporting techniques. One city council

member told Miss Croner "you young people tend to take a more personal attitude toward news than the daily newspaper does."

Miss Croner is now a freshman at Boise State University, in Boise, where she is majoring in music. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Croner, of Fairfield.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Minner Low Lift Irrigation District will meet at the District office at Murlough, Idaho (near Minner Dam) between the hours of 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesday, December 5, 1978, as a Board of Correction for the purpose of correcting any errors in the assessment roll of said District which was prepared August 1, 1978 and is now on file at the office of the District, where anyone interested may see the same.

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JESS JACKSON, Secretary
Minner Low Lift Irrigation District
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Fuzz over new pledge puzzles school head

RUTLAND, VT. (UPI) — There's a parochial school official in Vermont who can't understand what all the problem is about in other states over a new version of the Pledge of Allegiance.

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Company One auditions Nov. 28, 29

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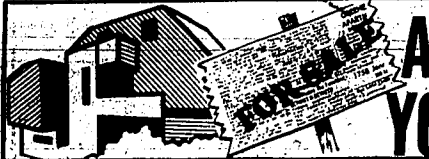
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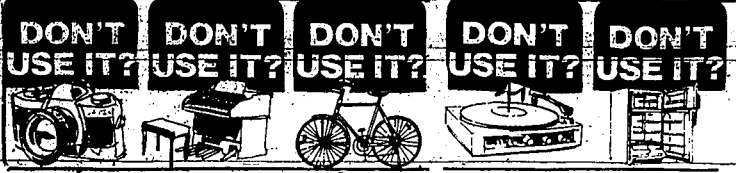
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♥ 8 4			
♠ A 9 8 5 4 3			
♣ A 6			
WEST			
♠ 10 8 6			
♥ K 9 8			
♦ 7 6			
♣ J 10 7 3 2			
EAST			
♠ Q 7 5 3 2			
♥ Q 7 5 2			
♦ 8			
♣ K 5 4			
SOUTH			
♠ A 4			
♥ A J 10 3			
♦ K Q J 2			
♣ Q 9 8			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♠	Pass	1NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♣	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 10			

this spot North could sign off with four notrump, but North cue bids five clubs and South jumps to six diamonds.

He tries a jack of spades finesse at trick one, but East produces the queen. South takes his ace, leads his small spade to dummy's king, ruffs dummy's last spade, draws trump, leads a heart from dummy, finesses his 10 which loses to West's king.

A club comes back. He takes dummy's ace, leads dummy's last heart, finesses his jack and is home when that finesse works and he can discard dummy's six of clubs on the heart ace.

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You hold: 11-25-B
 ♦ K Q 8 5
 ♥ A Q 10 4
 ♠ K Q J 9

The bidding is opened to your right with one heart. You make a takeout double. Your partner responds one spade. A Memphis reader wants to know what we recommend now.

We recommend the simple jump to four spades. Your partner should have a play for this with almost any holding.

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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