

Brock Adams wants to re-invent the automobile

DETROIT (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams called Monday for a joint research venture between the government and the auto industry to develop a radical new power source for cars of the future.

"I'm talking about re-inventing the car and coming up with a superior vehicle for the future," Adams told the Economic Club of Detroit.

"Events in Iran and the announcement of rationing by American oil companies reinforce my belief that the American oil industry is quickly dropping on the age of the internal combustion engine as it is — and the fact is we have no replacement," he said.

"It's time for industry and government to stop butting

heads on everything and to start working together for the future."

Adams urged leaders of the Big Four auto companies to join him at an "automotive summit conference" in Washington early next year to begin planning the development of an all-new propulsion system for automobiles.

"I can't tell you whether the auto of tomorrow will be electric or powered by some other fuel, but the marketplace is waiting not only in America but worldwide," he said.

Adams said he was concerned that auto companies were not moving ahead on their own with new engine

technology. He said the government would stand ready to help the auto industry financially in developing a new type of engine.

"I just want you to tell us how much you think you can accomplish and how much you want the government to do," he said. "In the past, you've been too busy trying to stay alive day-to-day, and we've been too busy making pronouncements."

Later, Adams met privately with top auto company officials to lay the groundwork for the auto summit.

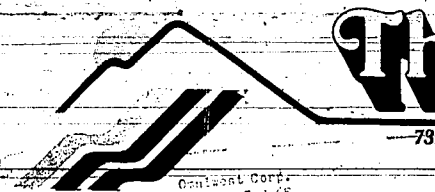
Prior to that meeting, Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II said coming up with an all-new engine "would be a very difficult proposition" for his company.

"We're stretched to the absolute limit now," Ford told reporters. "We don't have enough money, we don't have enough people to go beyond the standards already in place for 1985."

He said in order for Ford officials to attend the summit the agenda would have to be pretty specific. We wouldn't want to be subjected to an anti-trust suit as a result of it."

American Motors Corp. Chairman Gerald C. Meyers said he was not sure what AMC would do, regarding Adams' proposal for a government industry summit.

"It was startling and sincere, but I'm not sure what he means," Meyers said.



Recall ahead if legislators thwart 1%?

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Legislators, who try to repeal or significantly alter the 1 percent initiative may be recalled by Idaho voters, Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl warned Tuesday.

In making the warning, Barker also said Idaho teachers should not expect major changes in the initiative or significant increases in education funding in 1979.

Referring to the 1972 legislative session, where state legislators increased their salaries despite sharp voter protests, Barker noted that two "fine, competent legislators" who supported the increases were recalled

In special elections. "The legislators got the message," Barker said, "I know I did."

Barker made his comments at the local Idaho Education Association legislative dinner. Referring to the earlier recall, Barker, the chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, warned the Magic Valley teachers not to expect either major changes in the initiative or significant legislative increases in funding for education.

"Legislators would be aware that voters had approved the initiative and would likely follow their wishes," Barker said.

"The legislature has always put a high priority on education, but I don't see them making up that \$46 million," Barker added, referring to the total property tax revenues expected to be eliminated from public school funding by implementation of the initiative.

Barker's comments followed presentation of the IEA's legislative program for the 1979 legislature. Don Rolie, IEA's executive director of the IEA, pointed out the IEA had opposed the initiative but acknowledged the initiative was now a "fait accompli."

Because of the initiative's passage, Rolie said, "We think this will be a very long session, and we suspect it will be a single issue session."

Rolie said the legislature should pass a 10.5 percent increase in educational appropriations.

Also present at the evening dinner was Steve Leroy, press secretary for Gov. John Evans. Leroy repeated an earlier Evans' statement that any legislation attempting to deny teachers the right to organize and collectively bargain, would be vetoed.

Legislative goals presented by the IEA included:

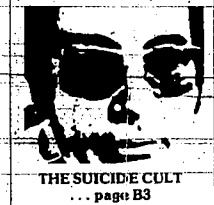
- "Negotiations: Rolie called for changes in Idaho's teaching laws, making it easier to reach ultimate resolution of disputes.
- Duty-free lunches. Referring to what he called a "mental health break," Rolie said teachers should be allowed at least 30 minutes per day to eat lunch "free of student responsibility."
- Preparation periods. Teachers should be allowed at least 45 minutes each day to prepare classroom materials and lessons, Rolie said.
- Sabbatical leave. After seven consecutive years of teaching, teachers should be allowed a year of sabbatical leave at one-half their regular salary, Rolie said.
- Recall of trustees. Trustees, the only publicly elected officials not now subject to recall, should be made subject to recall, Rolie said.
- State superintendent salary. The salary for the superintendent should be raised, Rolie said, adding Idaho has one of the lowest paid superintendents in the nation.

Good morning!

CSI third
The CSI Eagles, who defeated Spokane Community College 69-46 Tuesday night, are listed third in the year's first national junior college basketball ranking. Page B7.

Premature
Twin Falls municipal golf course which was reported in the red actually broke even, the city council has learned after deciding to lease the course. Page B1.

- Business A14-15
- Classified B9-16
- Comics A13
- Food C1
- Magic Valley B1-2
- Obituaries B2
- Opinion A4
- People A6
- Sports B7-9
- Valley life C2-8
- Weather A2
- The West A10-11



THE SUICIDE CULT ... page B3

Hospital officials don't understand doctors' gripes

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials charged Tuesday a group of doctors and citizens have not made clear the reason they oppose a planned hospital remodeling project.

About 50 people are circulating petitions urging the Twin Falls County commissioners to study alternatives to the project and to the present management of the hospital.

"The question which continues to haunt the board is 'What do the physicians really want?'" Joe Savage of Kimberly, board chairman, said Tuesday.

"The MVMH board made its position clear with an open letter this past Sunday," Savage said. "But the position of the 'Concerned Citizens'

group is not quite so clear."

He said although it was indicated in a meeting last Thursday that the board was willing to meet with concerned physicians to hear their complaints or comments, "at this date, the board has not heard from them concerning setting up the meeting."

Dr. John Affleck, who has spearheaded the petition drive, said Tuesday evening in response to Savage's question that "our primary interest is for the most economical health care management system."

"I believe many physicians are looking out for the better interests of their patients. They feel that the most economical way to meet patients' need over a long term period is to rebuild the hospital instead of remodeling."

"Our intention is not subversion of administration, hospital board members or county commissioners," Affleck said. "It is a question of cost effectiveness and the efficiency of hospital medical care system is at stake."

The board has turned down a proposal by the Hospital Corporation of America.

Savage said a group of physicians, without knowledge of the hospital board or the executive committee of the medical staff, invited representatives of HCA to visit the MVMH at the same time. These physicians approached the hospital board and asked the board to consider private ownership and management proposals.

The board invited HCA to visit the hospital and opened all financial and

other pertinent records to them. About six weeks later, HCA representatives presented their proposal which the board, soon after, discussed at length with accountants, architects and in an open meeting.

"The board could not see any advantage for opting for a change in ownership or management," Savage said, now these same physicians are asking the board to look at other hospital management firms but that the board feels the results will generally be the same with any profit-oriented, private management corporation.

Board members are confident that keeping the present county management will provide the best possible health care at the least possible cost and have released figures in support of the claim.

They compared the 147-bed Caldwell hospital owned by HCA to the 145-bed MVMH. The Caldwell facility had an occupancy rate of 58 percent compared to 72 percent for the Twin Falls hospital.

During 1978, Caldwell had 15,712 outpatient visits compared to 45,403 at MVMH. Outpatient charges are much less than those for overnight patients, hence privately-owned hospitals, which must make a profit, do not encourage them, according to Jim Rosenbaum, MVMH administrator.

He said average cost per patient day at Caldwell is \$238.34 compared to \$207.45 at MVMH, and average cost per patient stay ran \$11,800 at Caldwell compared to \$934.87 here.

Operating budget of the Caldwell facility is \$11 million and of MVMH \$12 million. Net profit for the Caldwell hospital was \$472,000 compared to

\$165,000 for MVMH, according to Rosenbaum.

"It becomes quite apparent why MVMH board members have taken the position they have," Savage said. "The above figures certainly favor retaining the current form of hospital management."

Affleck disagreed with Savage's interpretation of the financial comparisons. He said it is impossible to compare patient costs between the two institutions because at Caldwell, radiology, laboratory and other ancillary services are included as part of daily hospital costs.

He also said the occupancy rate comparison is not valid because Caldwell is a community hospital with many other, larger facilities in the area, in contrast to MVMH which serves as a regional hospital for an eight-county area.

The Times-News

—73rd year Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, December 6, 1978 15¢



A baby was one of the 21 passengers rescued from Monday's plane crash

One dies but 21 survive in Colorado plane crash

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A twin-engine commuter plane that crashed in a raging mountain blizzard, killing one and injuring 21 others, had a wing snapped off by a 230,000-volt power line and was sent smashing into a grove of trees, investigators said Tuesday.

A rescue force on snowcats battled blinding snow, freezing temperatures and five-foot snowdrifts to reach the site by mid-morning Tuesday, nearly 15 hours after the Rocky Mountain Airways plane disappeared from radar.

A brief outage in a power line which crossed the mountain range where the plane went down helped guide search-

ers to the wreckage. The plane did not cut the lines, but apparently brushed against them and the tower, causing the outage.

When rescuers reached the plane they found one passenger, Nancy Kay Hardin, wife of a Steamboat Springs school teacher, dead of a broken skull.

The other 21 persons aboard, including the pilot and co-pilot, were injured.

"It (the plane) came down and seemed to tap a high tension wire," said Joseph Garbina, 30, of Bloomington, Minn., one of the surviving passengers. "Some of the others said they saw sparks, but I didn't. It snapped a wing off, and we

went down on the side."

Grand County authorities said the Hayden-Archer transmission power line went dead at 7:58 p.m. near Buffalo Park-Rabbit Ears Pass. That was shortly after the pilot of the plane said his wings were icing up, and he was turning back to Steamboat Springs rather than continue the 50-minute flight to Denver.

John Cooper, a Bureau of Reclamation spokesman whose office is in charge of the line, said power blinked momentarily but his engineers were unaware that a plane had hit the line.

Iranian soldiers on alert

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Thousands of imperial troops went on alert throughout the capital Tuesday, fearful that the gun-battle death of a powerful religious leader would spark new bloody rioting.

In the southern oilfields, thousands more workers walked off their jobs, bringing the total on strike to some 40 percent of the work force and drastically reducing production.

Opponents of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, charging high-level corruption, have been demonstrating against his regime for months. The latest troubles flared at the start of the annual Muslim mourning period of Moharram.

Diplomats said they expect the street violence to climax about Dec. 10 near the end of the mourning when believers work themselves into a grief-stricken frenzy with public self-flagellation.

Reports from the Persian Gulf port city of Bushehr said a powerful Moslem leader, Sheikh Abu Ashuri, was killed outside his home late Monday night during a gun battle between police and the sheikh's supporters.

Sources said the sheikh had been making anti-shah speeches in the mosque and a warrant had been issued for his arrest. The clash began when police surrounded his home. The sheikh and one policeman were killed.

Diplomats said the sheikh's death might well re-ignite the fury that resulted in bloody rioting, widespread arson and looting last month.

Thousands of armed soldiers took up positions along Tehran's boulevards and intersections and scores of armored personnel carriers rolled through the streets, apparently headed for the palace of the 59-year-old shah. The shah was not believed to be at the palace — widespread rumors said he and his family were at their vacation resort on the Persian Gulf island of Qeshm.

Hundreds of other soldiers with fixed bayonets entrenched themselves around Tehran's six-mile-square grand bazaar to isolate protesters from their traditional rallying point.

They did not attempt to enter the bazaar's narrow winding streets, where several hundred anti-shah demonstrators paraded the severed legs of a victim of a police machine-gunning Monday.

"Throughout the city, small bands of demonstrators taunted troops who were firing sporadic bursts of gunfire."

No reliable casualty figures were available.

From his Paris exile, the black-cloaked, 78-year-old Ayatollah Khomeini, powerful leader of Iran's 24.5-million Shiite Moslems, has commanded his followers to stage a general strike to bring the shah down. He ordered workers to blow up oilfield installations if the army attempted to end their strike.

Continued on page A7

Wednesday briefing

Stevens improving

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Senate Minority Whip Ted Stevens said from his hospital bed Tuesday that he could not remember anything about the airplane crash which killed his wife and four others. Stevens, 55, received head, neck and arm injuries in the crash of the privately owned, twin-engine Lear jet Monday at Anchorage International Airport. Doctors at Providence Hospital said the senator was in fair condition and they were "satisfied" with his progress.

Electrical problem

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — The engineer of the Southern Crescent railroad train that derailed Sunday, killing six people and injuring 80 others, was preoccupied with an electrical problem as the train sped toward a fatal curve, UPI learned Tuesday. National Transportation Safety Board investigators, who spent the day questioning engineer J.D. Smith at his home in Alexandria, said Smith discovered a short circuit just before the luxury passenger train derailed. As Smith, 59, and a fireman worked on the problem, the train climbed a grade and quickly reached 80 mph as it approached a curve in a 45-mph zone, a source close to the investigation said.

George Brown dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Air Force General George S. Brown, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of staff whose outspoken comments about Jews and Israel landed him in trouble several times, died Tuesday of cancer of the prostate. Brown, 60, who retired June 29 after more than 37 years in the Air Force, died at the Malcolm Grove U.S. Air Force Medical Center at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland. Brown was a general who spoke his mind and sometimes thought out loud — a quality that got him in trouble several times.

CF claim refuted

ATLANTA (UPI) — A prestigious research center Tuesday denied the claim of a St. Louis veterinary pathologist that it had discovered a cure for cystic fibrosis. Dr. Frederick A. King, director of the Yerkes Primate Research Center, said that "unfortunately, there is no known cure for cystic fibrosis." The national headquarters of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation also denied that the disease could be prevented or cured.

End to the temple?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The tiny remnant of the Peoples Temple congregation, still isolated and despairing over the loss of their leader and more than 900 members in Guyana, moved Tuesday to dissolve the church and write an end to the strange cult's brief history. Papers on file in San Francisco Superior Court said it is "practically and morally impossible for the corporation to continue its existence." The petition for dissolution of the Temple told the court it "is the desire of the corporation to devote its assets to recompense the families of the victims of the events in Guyana." At the behest of its attorney, Charles Garrity, and appeals from community leaders, the director of the Temple asked that \$1 million in assets be set aside for burial expenses of the sect members who committed mass suicide.

Warrants obtained

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The FBI has obtained warrants for the arrest of eight Peoples Temple members suspected in the assassination of Rep. Leo Ryan and four other persons in Guyana, the San Francisco Examiner reported Tuesday. Roy McKinnon, agent-in-charge of the San Francisco FBI office, declined to comment on the report. "I cannot discuss this investigation," McKinnon told UPI. The FBI in Washington also declined comment.

Today's weather

There's not much warmth in sight

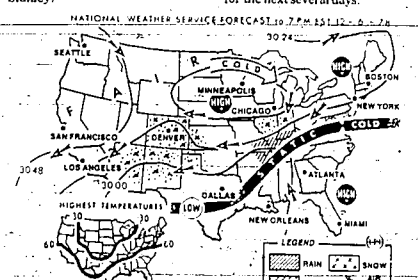
Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:

Continued cold. Mostly fair through Thursday. Overnight lows from sub- to mid-tens; highs both days 20s to low 30s. Hancock Prairie and upper Wood River Valley: Continued cold. Mostly fair through Thursday. Overnight lows 5 below zero to 10 above. Highs both days in the 20s.

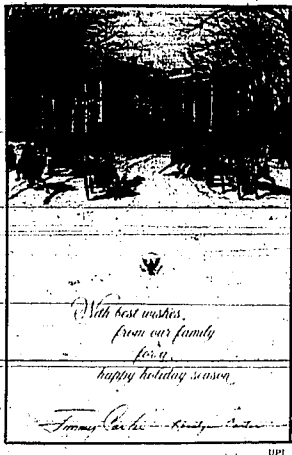
Synopsis: In the wake of a frontal system that passed through Idaho Monday, very cold air has been spread over the state and eastern Oregon. Early afternoon temperatures Tuesday were as much as 25 or 30 degrees colder than on Monday. Widespread precipitation accompanied the water system. Some stations reported three-fourths of an inch of water-equivalent, and Boise .35 of an inch. McCall received 5 inches of new snow for a total of 20 inches on the ground. Gusty winds buffeted most of Idaho Tuesday, averaging

15 to 25 miles an hour, from the northwest, with gusts up to 55 miles an hour in some places. Tuesday was colder with lows in the teens and 20s, and colder in the higher elevations. The lowest reported Tuesday was 4 below at Stanley.

The three-to-five-day forecast calls for cold the next several days. Possibly snow showers in the mountains. Gusty winds in the southeastern part of the state, and occasionally windy elsewhere. Partly cloudy over most of Idaho for the next several days.



National	Milwaukee	Idaho
Albuquerque 62 23	34 27 .02	Boise 37 24 .16
Atlanta 55 35	29 18	Burley 31 19 .05
Atlantic City 74 42	New Orleans 60 34	Gooding 33 23 .01
Boston 49 37 .14	New York 48 41 .13	Idaho Falls 23 16 .07
Chicago 35 32 .07	Oklahoma City 68 32	Pocatello 29 16 .07
Dallas 72 37	Philadelphia 50 41 .52	Salmon 29 5
Denver 41 28 .28	Phoenix 64 33	Grangeville 29 16
Detroit 37 25 .03	Portland 43 31 .01	
Honolulu 78 66 1.23	Reno 33 22 .02	
Kansas City 49 30	St. Louis 57 35	
Las Vegas 43 33	Salt Lake City 32 23 .20	
Los Angeles 60 43	San Francisco 56 51	
	Seattle 42 31 .06	
	Washington 33 46 .82	
		Twin Falls
		Last year 31 20 .06
		Normal 43 24



Carters' card

This is the Christmas card that President and Mrs. Carter are sending out to high-ranking government officials, labor, business and religious leaders, friends and political supporters. It is a reproduction of an 1877 photograph of the White House at Christmas time.

Meat prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers, already hard hit by high beef prices this year, will pay an average of 10 to 14 percent more for beef in 1979, the Agriculture Department predicted Tuesday. Pork prices in 1979 are expected to average 2 to 5 percent above this year's levels, government economists said.

Will called a fake

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Jack Swink agrees with courts in Texas and Nevada that the "Mormon Will" of Howard Hughes is a fake. "Without any question the will is invalid, a forgery, and a fake," Swink said after a hearing lasting just one hour.

Carter pays debts

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday night paid off two lingering political debts — one his own and the other that of former Mayor Abraham Beame. The president and first lady Rosalynn Carter were welcomed by a host of dignitaries, including Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Edward Koch, to a \$25,000 couple dinner.

Ruling on searches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Tuesday that a criminal defendant has no right to challenge the legality of an auto search that produced evidence against him merely because he was in the car at the time. The court said an Illinois judge correctly refused to consider requests by two robbery defendants that he exclude from evidence at their trial a rifle which they charged was the product of an illegal police search of the car in which they were riding. Since they did not own or have some other "possessory interest" in the car, or claim to have an interest in the rifle, they had to show violation of a "legitimate expectation of privacy" by the search in order to gain legal standing to challenge it. Justice William Rehnquist wrote for the majority.

Vance will be sent on a rescue mission

By United Press International President Carter will send Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to the Middle East next week to try to rescue the imperiled peace treaty talks between Egypt and Israel, the State Department announced Tuesday. Vance will fly to Cairo Sunday and then to Jerusalem to try to find a compromise solution for two principal issues dividing Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat. Begin sent a confidential letter to Sadat Tuesday, reportedly rejecting Egypt's latest proposals for peace. Carter decided to send Vance back to the Middle East within hours

or receiving a copy of the Begin letter, which has not yet been disclosed, U.S. officials said. State Department spokesman George Sherman said both Begin and Sadat welcomed the dispatch of Vance to the Middle East and although the decision to send him was announced suddenly it was not "an act of desperation. There have been methodical consultations." The State Department said Vance was making the visit to explore ways of resuming the peace talks "with the objective of concluding the negotiations we have all been conducting on the basis of the frameworks agreed upon at Camp David. Israeli newspapers painted a gloomy picture of the stalled talks, quoting Israeli sources as saying they were likely to fail. Israeli government sources said Begin's letter to Sadat amounted to a rejection of Egypt's latest proposals for resolving the two issues still standing in the way of a peace treaty.

Bulgaria and Egypt bickering

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt severed diplomatic relations with Bulgaria Tuesday to protest the expulsion of the Egyptian ambassador in Sofia, climaxing what began as a neighbors' quarrel. The crisis began Saturday night when Bulgarian Embassy guards live on the second floor of the Embassy building and fired shots to disperse a crowd that tried to help the screaming women. "Egyptian security forces," acting on orders from President Anwar Sadat, broke into the Embassy Monday, arrested a Bulgarian guard and seized firearms and ammunition. Bulgaria struck back, ordering the Egyptian ambassador and his entire staff in Sofia to leave within three days. Egypt charged the Bulgarian Embassy with "provocative security measures" against Egyptian Foad Taher, his wife and two daughters. The trouble began when the Bulgarian government bought the building several years ago but Taher, an electric power official, refused to vacate his apartment on its second floor. Taher reportedly refused an offer of \$450,000 for his nine-room apartment. The Egyptian statement said the Bulgarian guards' behavior constituted "a violation of diplomatic immunity" and the Vienna convention on diplomatic relations.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- Belle Hammons has worked hard all her life, and at 71, still has a full-time job caring for 200 birds in her home. Belle looks after the canaries, while her husband, Charlie, takes care of the parakeets and finches. The bird business augments the couple's Social Security checks, helps finance repairs and contributes to paying off medical bills. The Hammons are the subjects of this week's "Pages" feature.
- Christmas shopping advice, especially for packing and sending presents, comes in handy this time of year.
- Read it in Thursday's Times-News.

U.S. and U.N. will try to solve refugee problem

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — The United States and the United Nations will seek a lasting solution to the Vietnamese refugee problem that has landed tens of thousands of "boat people" on the shores of Southeast Asian nations, it was announced Tuesday. The U.S. Embassy in Kuala Lumpur confirmed American officials would join the "refugee summit" next Monday and Tuesday in Geneva, Switzerland. The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Paul Hasting, convened the session. The "Asian and Pacific Boat People" whose shores are awash with the Indo-China refugees — mostly Vietnamese and ethnic Chinese from southern Vietnam — are joining the effort, Asian and Western diplomatic sources said.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Bomb bursts in Namibia

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (UPI) — A bomb exploded on the outskirts of Windhoek Tuesday and there were reports of northern guerrilla violence aimed at disrupting a five-year independence election in this South African territory. In Windhoek, police said they made an arms search of the home of Anglican Bishop James Kaulama, a critic of the regime in this territory, which is officially called Namibia by the United Nations. They said the raid was ordered after two rounds of Soviet-made ammunition were found near the residence. Police said two other people were detained for trying to keep voters from the polls. Opposition leaders said nine men were arrested, all of them black nationalists, but this was denied by police. The bomb exploded against a huge fuel storage tank in a suburban industrial park but did not pierce the tank's metal skin. It caused no injuries.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1978 with 25 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American poet Joyce Kilmer was born Dec. 8, 1896. On this day in history: In 1917, a total of 1,530 persons died when a Belgian relief ship and a French munitions vessel collided and exploded in the harbor at Halifax, Nova Scotia. In 1933, Americans crowded into liquor stores, bars and cafes to buy their first legal alcoholic beverages in 13 years. In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent a message to Japanese Emperor Hirohito expressing hope that gathering war clouds would be dispelled. Japan attacked Pearl Harbor the following day. In 1975, the U.S. Senate authorized a \$2.3 billion emergency loan to save New York City from default. A thought for the day: Poet Joyce Kilmer wrote, "I think that I shall never see, a poem lovely as I see." The last two lines of that poem say: "Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree."

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Two FBI men to be fired

William Webster takes action against past illegal practices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster announced Tuesday he will fire two supervisors who permitted illegal break-ins, wiretaps and mail-openings in a hunt for left wing terrorists in the early 1970s.

Webster also said he has demoted a third supervisor, suspended a fourth for 30 days and censured two "street agents" who made unauthorized break-ins without orders from their bosses.

Webster said he would take no action against 59 other active agents whose activities were investigated, and he declined to release names of those disciplined on grounds that would invade their privacy.

His decisions culminate a 2½-year probe of the FBI's allegedly illegal surveillance during a New York search for fugitive members of the radical Weather Underground.

Webster told a news conference he chose not to discipline most of those investigated because "they were doing exactly as they were ordered to do. They carried out the rules and procedures as they were understood at the time."

"Taking into account the climate of the times, the intense concerns, the riots in the streets, the burning of ROTC buildings, the enormous interest in identifying the Weather Underground, the uncertain legal posture at that time... under those circumstances, they should be exonerated," he said.

Although Webster did not identify any agents by name, he said the two being fired now work at the FBI's Washington headquarters.

One of those agents, Webster said, ignored specific instructions when he authorized wiretaps and mail openings. He said the second gave an unbelievable explanation.

Webster said the agent demoted gave evasive answers and the one suspended set up electronic surveillance without approval — then erased the tapes after learning his bosses would not authorize the action.

Letter of censure for two agents who conducted unauthorized break-ins merely say they were wrong, he said.

Webster also disclosed that a second internal investigation should be completed within three months. That probe deals with charges the bureau withheld information from Congress about surreptitious entries, involving the Socialist Workers Party.

To the current round of discipline, Webster called the Weather Underground the closest thing in the United States to "international terrorism," and stressed the FBI was under pressure to find fugitives linked to 35 bombings.

He said the break-ins, wiretaps and mail-openings by the FBI's "Squad 47" in New York led to identification of 33 Weatherman members, but he gave no indication terrorists were arrested as a direct result of surveillance.



WILLIAM WEBSTER doesn't release any names

Playboy's ad strikes out at Harvard University paper

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — David Chan has one of those jobs of which many men are envious. For the past 14 years he has photographed women in various stages of undress for Playboy Magazine.

But that didn't impress the student editors of the Harvard Crimson. The 41-year-old Chan, arrived on campus last week to search for women to pose in the magazine's 1979 back-to-campus issue called "Women of the Ivy League," and Harvard was his first stop. He visited the Crimson and paid \$181 for an ad.

On Thursday, Crimson President and Publisher Francis Connolly said the ad "was too offensive." The decision was made during a meeting with some 30 student editors.

Bob Grady, a senior member of the Crimson, said the ad was "against our stated policy of condemning sexism. I've been to about 25 schools in the

past two years and not one of them has ever censored my ad," Chan said. "There's always been a mystique with the Ivy League... especially now that women have entered the men's domain. There's a sexual fascination. What are these women like? We want to show that they're pretty nice," Chan said.

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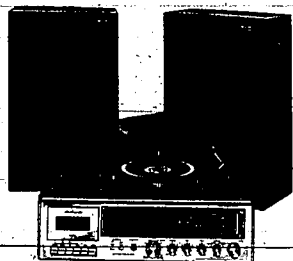
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With best wishes from YOUR FRIENDLY I.D. STORE

GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7th, 1978.

At TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

By: *Alan Adams*
Authorized Signature

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The Times-News

Editorials

Certificate-of-need, needed

In 1968, a night at a hospital in southern Idaho cost less than \$40. But break a leg skiing this weekend and a night in an Idaho hospital will cost more than \$100.

Certainly the sophistication with which a broken leg is treated has increased the last decade. Almost every hospital in Idaho now can poke, jab, test and measure a shattered limb with more machinery and more specialized personnel than ever before.

Much of this increased sophistication cannot be criticized.

But some of this added technology can, and should be questioned in Idaho.

Not every hospital needs, for example, a device known as a computed tomography scanner, or CAT scanner as the machines are popularly known.

The CAT scanners, a combination X-ray machine and computer, aren't used for broken legs but photograph the brain or the internal organs. One CAT scanner, or possibly two, according to Sen. John Barker of Buhl, could service the entire Idaho population.

But Idaho hospitals have so far purchased four of the \$700,000 scanners to date, and others are contemplated.

For this reason, Sen. Barker believes a "certificate-of-need" program should be undertaken in Idaho to oversee the purchase of expensive hospital equipment and to ponder the wisdom of hospital expansion in the state.

But certificate-of-need legislation has died of unnatural causes every time Sen. Barker has tried to guide it through the legislature in recent years.

Certificate-of-need legislation, and a proposed medical rate review committee similar to the Public Utilities Committee are

shot down on the premise that hospitals, at least most of them, are private institutions and doctors private businessmen who shouldn't be regulated.

Because of this widespread belief that hospitals and doctors are like auto parts stores and mechanics, Sen. Barker this year isn't going to push certificate-of-need legislation.

To bad, particularly for the taxpayers and hospital patients of Idaho.

Taxpayers could benefit from certificate-of-need legislation. Their tax dollars, through direct taxation at county hospitals and through federal tax payments into Medicare and Medicaid end up financing many new construction projects and equipment purchases at Idaho hospitals.

In 1978 more than \$10 million in federal tax dollars will be paid out to Idaho hospitals in the form of Medicare.

Yet many in the medical professions keep saying hospitals and doctors shouldn't be regulated and that certificate-of-need-rate review committees would only add to government bureaucracy.

But too many of these critics forget that taxpayers, even at private hospitals and among private physicians, pay into Medicare and Medicaid and therefore have a stake in rising hospital costs.

Thirty-six states now have certificate-of-need programs. A dozen other states have instituted rate review committees.

Idaho is behind the times by not trying to get a handle on rising medical costs using these measures.

If Sen. Barker is tired of fighting the certificate-of-need battle, another legislature should take up the cause. It's a good one.



James Kilpatrick

A classic political reference

WASHINGTON — Half the fun of writing, as every writer knows, lies in the little excursions and side trips that a writer takes through the language.

We go picknicking on idioms and we snack on colloquial phrases. And now, this Christmas, we have a whole new smorgasbord spread before us: a third edition of Saffire.

Those who love the political game were delighted ten years ago when William Safire brought forth "The New Language of Politics." It was a splendid collection of words and phrases drawn from our political experience, and it provided a scholarly — and sometimes mock scholarly — account of how we got to where we are today.

The lexicon now runs to 450,000 words covering 1,600 terms. It is a labor of more than 10 years. As Safire himself notes, he himself has progressed from the first edition from "flack" to "ghost" to "thumbsucker," which is to say, he began his career as a public-relations man, became a speechwriter under President Nixon, and now, besides the liberal establishment as a conservative columnist for The New York Times.

Saffire follows in a great tradition. Like such essayists as Samuel Johnson, Ambrase Bierce and H.L. Mencken, he is engaged by language. He makes no pretensions, of course, to the kind of serious scholarship that Johnson brought to his monumental dictionary or

Mencken brought to "The American Language." Saffire's touch is lighter, his purpose is equally to instruct and to amuse. His work is definitive; it is also fun.

In an introduction to the new edition, Saffire speaks admiringly of the Watergate era as a Golden Age of Political Coinage. In a period of only two years, our political language was enriched by big enchiladas, enemies list, hardball, plumbers, Saturday night massager, smoking gun and stonewalling. Watergate gave us the unforgettable image of someone left "twisting slowly, slowly in the wind."

After that point in time, the words grew thin. Jerry Ford left behind nothing but a WIN button. Mr. Carter's principal contribution, thus far, is the "three-martin lunch" as a symbol for tax reform, and Mr. Carter actually hooked that one from George McGovern. The Carer administration also has given us a political use of the status quo — spinning off "Bourne again" when the White House doctor got in trouble, Saffire's impression probably is accurate, that Mr. Carter "seems not to be lying" to coin-echowords in the days that Roosevelt gave us the New Deal and John Kennedy the New Frontier.

A question constantly asked of a pundit on the lecture trail, "What do you mean by 'conservative'?" Saffire III provides the best brief definition I have found. A conservative is "a defender of the status quo — when change becomes necessary in tested institutions or practices, prefers that

it come slowly, and in moderation." A contemporary liberal, by contrast, is "one who believes in more government action to meet individual needs." The wicketed definition, of course, came from Heywood Brody: "A liberal is a man who leaves the room when a fight begins."

Saffire has rewritten large chunks of his second edition and has corrected some minor errors. The "Little Ladies in Tennis Shoes" of Saffire II are now properly the little old ladies in tennis shoes. The rock-ribbed "frogdoyde" has found a place on the lunatic fringe. The political litmus test has taken on new colorations in the Panama Canal and Humphrey-Hawkins.

In the fashion of every editor and lexicographer, Saffire has made some magisterial decisions. His dictionary offers nothing on "Deep Throat." He gives no entry at all to any political party, the Whig Party. Saffire has ruthlessly discarded one of his own formations, presumably on the grounds that "biowolf" has not demonstrably blown on. It is a splendid work and deserves a place.

In some future edition, perhaps he will consider a marvelous backformation, devised 25 years ago by Wilbur Griggs, a venerable court clerk in Richmond, Va. Scoffing at a political opponent, the old gentleman sneered that nobody was for him except the newspapers "and a few disgruntled." It is a great noun. You'll find thousands of them in Saffire III. © Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



Art Buchwald

Silly people, consumers

WASHINGTON — Consumers think that just because the government orders a company to recall an unsafe product they will have no more problems. Silly people.

The largest recall in history has been of a radial tire that was deemed unsafe for the road. After paying lawyers millions of dollars to keep the government from recalling the radial, the company finally gave in and agreed to replace the tire.

The consent agreement looked good on paper, but the consumer hasn't had as much luck as the government in getting his tires changed.

A friend of mine went to his local tire store and said, "I just received this notice that you would change my tires, which are unsafe and could cause me and my family to become needlessly involved in an accident."

Unfortunately, we do not have any substitute tires to give you at this time," the tire distributor said nervously, "and would you mind not parking in the area because you are

taking up space for customers who have the new tires."

"But wait a minute. It says right here in this registered letter that the tire company is terribly sorry about the alleged poor workmanship of the radials I bought and wishes to make amends. It further states that all I have to do is take my tires down to my local dealer, which is you, and you will be happy to give me four new tires which won't fall apart when they are driven on the highway."

"It is true that the tires to which you refer were once handled by me," the tire man said. "But, we cannot be responsible for the lousy way someone designed them. The company we are both talking about expects us dealers to change these tires without covering the costs of our time and labor. I don't see why we should take a labor of love on their part."

"But wait! Why should I pay for new tires when it says right here in the registered letter that I am supposed to get them free?"

"I am not stopping you from getting them free. I am just telling you I have no intention of giving them to you for nothing because it is not my responsibility. You can write to the company and tell them I won't give you new radials, or you can write to the government telling them the same thing. In either case, by the time you get an answer I doubt if there'll be any labor of love left on their part."

"Sir, you leave me no choice. For the sake of my family, I have to pay for the new tires whether I want to or not."

"That's what I have been trying to tell you, but it's going to take some time. Just get in that long line over there with all their other stupid people who are clutching registered letters in their hands."

Well-paid legislators rare in the West

BY MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (NEA) — Constitutional Amendment No. 4 on New Mexico's ballot in this year's elections was a modest proposal, authorizing payment of a \$3,600 annual salary to state legislators for their services.

The plan was endorsed by a "good government" coalition that included such disparate groups as the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, Common Cause, Americans for Indian Opportunity and the National Education Association.

But the voters, by a margin of almost 2 to 1, rejected the proposal. The lawmakers will remain eligible only for per diem payments when they legislate in its session.

In neighboring Arizona, state legislators are paid a yearly salary of \$6,000, but they haven't received an increase since 1969, because the voters rejected pay hikes in 1972 and 1974.

Ballot Proposition 300 would have increased the salary to \$9,600 annually. But it was turned down by Arizona's voters, although it lost by a narrower 54-46 margin.

At a time when voters in every state are expected by their constituents to resolve increasingly complex contemporary problems, too many voters remain anomalously opposed to paying their elected representatives for their work.

At its most irrational level, that

opposition is a product of widespread citizen distrust of elected public officials — a suspicion nourished in this state, for example, by the news media's practice of referring to the annual appropriation act for the state legislature's expenses as the "feed bill."

On a less malicious plane, there remain well-intentioned voters who cherish memories of the unpaid "Founding Fathers" and embrace the romantic notion of a "citizen legislature" composed exclusively of volunteers who truly serve the needs of the people.

In fact, the failure of many states to provide adequate compensation effectively excludes many people from public service because they cannot afford to take time off from their work to journey to the state capital for several months each year.

In that category are blue-collar workers and other wage-earners paid by the hour, as well as low-income people — the urban classes of citizens that traditionally have drawn the short straws in politics precisely because they long have been underrepresented in the process.

At the other end of the scale are the wealthy farmers, ranchers, business executives and lawyers who not only can cope with the financial costs of serving in the legislature for little or no money — but welcome the opportunity because it allows them to protect and advance their own interests.

When Legis-50, a Colorado-based group devoted to improving the quality of state legislatures, conducted a national survey 10 years ago, it found that the average annual income of solons was only slightly more than \$5,000. That figure now has increased to just under \$11,000.

More significantly, a handful of states have in recent years recognized the need to pay their lawmakers salaries commensurate with their responsibilities. According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, also headquartered in Colorado, the leaders in the field are: Wisconsin, paying just under \$20,000 a year; Illinois, \$20,000; Michigan, \$23,250; New York, \$23,500; and California, \$25,855.

But at the other end of the scale are 20 states where lawmakers still receive less than \$5,000 a year in salary or per diem compensation. At the very bottom of that list are New Hampshire, which pays \$10 annually; North Dakota, \$200; and Rhode Island, \$300.

Others in that category are Utah, Alabama, New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming, Texas, Kentucky, Nevada, South Dakota, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Louisiana, Vermont, Nebraska, North Carolina and West Virginia.

As in all other areas of human endeavor, there is no free lunch here: The output of state legislatures generally is worth only what the voters are willing to pay for it.

China's leaders may be interested in a lot of things Western these days, but they still draw the line at one point — rock music. A report from Peking notes a recent press attack on rock which may or may not be connected with the return to official favor of dancing — at Chinese social gatherings. Without directly commenting on the local Chinese dancers, might be moving to — the attack was ostensibly on scandalous

going-on in Soviet night spots — a youth newspaper denounced this "strange and crazed music" which it saw as not only contrary to the worthwhile values of "hard work and noble character" but conducive to "drunkenness, brawling, outrage at decent morals — and crimes like the."

The words could have been taken right out of the mouths of multitudes of Western parents. And look where it got them.

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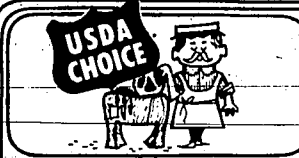
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CUCUMBERS Fresh Large 339¢ for

People

Harriman just wanted one last talk

MOSCOW (UPI) — The aging American statesman had planned his trip to Moscow this winter to have one last chance to talk to a man he had shared off with many times in the diplomatic arena.

A few short weeks before the trip the tough old Bolshevik he had fought, and respected dead.

Former American Ambassador Averell Harriman, 87, stood quietly beside the grave of former Soviet President Anastas Mikoyan Tuesday and placed three dozen carnations on the frozen earth.

"I just wanted to have one last talk with him," Harriman said. "There was ice on the traditional funeral portrait of the dour Armenian with the coal black mustache who gazed in quiet retirement Oct. 21."



Michael McCullough starts his journey

It's a long, long way to finding a good job

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Michael McCullough, a 27-year-old blind Augusta man unable to find work in his home state, shouldered a 50-pound backpack Tuesday and began hitchhiking across the nation to find his first job.

He carried a bright yellow sign lettered "Christian hiker" on one side and simply saying "please" on the other as he and his 3-year-old German shepherd seeing eye dog, Sammie, walked past the Maine Statehouse on the way out of town.

"I'll continue to California if I have to. I'll go on until I find work," said McCullough who claims he's been discriminated against in Maine and has been unable to find work since he graduated from the University of Maine at Farmington in 1976.

"I can't even get an interview any more. I receive comments like 'you're blind, you can't do it,'" he said as he wiped a bead of perspiration from his brow and resettled his pack.

McCullough began going blind on birthday and says he hasn't been able

to find a paying job since then.

He sent telegrams to Maine's congressional delegation, to the U.S. House and U.S. Senate and to President Carter before he set out from his Augusta home.

McCullough said he hoped to make it "from major city to major city" each day — on his way to Washington, D.C.


"I don't really know where I'll go from there. That all depends on what happens after I try to talk to the politicians in Washington," he said. "I hope to stimulate interest and help other disabled citizens in this country."

"If I can do it, maybe they'll see that others can, too," McCullough said.

If nothing comes of his visit to the Capitol he will shoulder his pack and head west.

McCullough and Sammie have hitchhiked across Maine several times and "only once have I ever waited longer than 15 minutes for a ride."

McCullough will carry a citizen's band walkie talkie in his red pack.



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If Ever I See You Again

PG

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Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase **Foul Play**

SHOWTIMES: MON-SAT. 7:15 & 9:25
SUN. 12:45-2:55-5:05-7:15 & 9:25

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MON-SAT. 7:00 & 9:00
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DIANE KEaton
ANNIE HALL
A NERVOUS ROMANCE

JEROME SHOWTIMES
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THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY

PG-13

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Who dunnit?
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"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"

Peter Falk

MON-FRI 7:00-9:00
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IF YOU SURVIVE THIS NIGHT... NOTHING WILL SCARE YOU AGAIN



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MATTHAU JACKSON
"House Calls"

MARIYEN HANSELL TIMOTHY BOTT TOMS
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"



During a raging blizzard, passengers are removed from the wreckage.

One dies but 21 survive in Colorado air crash

Continued from page A1

"About the time the airplane went down, we had a ground-fault on the line," Copper said. "That's not an uncommon thing in the snowstorm, so it was just put back in service. We didn't really think anything about it."

After the plane crashed, the survivors broke into the luggage area for additional clothing for warm against the freezing temperatures. An eight-year-old child was among the survivors.

"We all huddled together in small groups," said Garbina, who was in Colorado on his first skiing trip. "We used blankets, clothing, suitcases from the baggage compartment. I did a little bit of praying. I haven't done a whole lot of praying before, but I did last night."

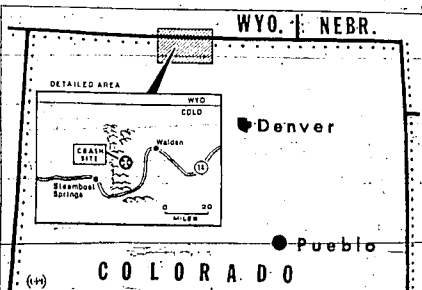
Among the first to reach the wreckage was Bill Mack, a snowcat driver from Steamboat Springs, who was amazed at the force of the impact.

"Where the pilot was, it was just terrible," Mack said. "The inside of the plane looked like a scrambled egg."

The propeller-driven DeHavilland DHC-6 Twin Otter, flown by Scott Klopfenstein, 29, of Denver, a pilot with more than 4,000 hours of flying experience, went down near the top of the 10,500-foot Buffalo Pass after the wings began to ice up and the aircraft lost altitude.

The crash touched off one of the largest searches in Colorado history with more than 200 men and women taking part. The plane was found before dawn Tuesday along Little Grizzly Creek about 20 miles east of Steamboat Springs, but the main body of rescue efforts did not reach the site until midmorning.

Carole Vitone, a passenger aboard the ill-fated flight and one of the first to be brought to nearby hospitals, said she was sleeping when the accident occurred.



A passenger writes of the flight, the crash and the rescue

(Editor's Note: The following account of the Rocky Mountain Airways plane crash in the northern Colorado Rockies Monday night was given to UPI by one of the passengers on the plane. The author, 30, an auto parts store owner and resident of Bloomington, Minn., was hospitalized in fair condition Tuesday with torn knee ligaments. —UPI)

By JOSEPH GARBINA

KREMMLING, Colo. (UPI) — I had been with some friends who drove out here to go skiing and I was trying to fly back to Minnesota. I got only the second flight of the day out of Steamboat Springs.

There had been continued attempts to fly out, but they were turned back because of high winds. Unfortunately, they did get me through at 6:15 (p.m. MST) and we got it together so we could leave about 10:17.

We got into the air and they said it was about a 40-minute trip. When it got to about 50 minutes we started to think it wasn't right. We (the pilot) did a U-turn.

That's when it happened. We seemed to come down too low. It (the plane) came down and seemed to tap a high tension wire. Some of the others said they saw sparks, but I didn't.

It snapped a wing off and we came down on the side. I was in the third row on the right hand side next to the window. That was the side that went down.

Then, after everybody came to their senses — the majority didn't panic but a couple of girls let out a yelp — and it got late at night, we all stuck together. We all huddled together in small groups. We used blankets, clothing, suitcases from the baggage compartment. We even used the baggage compartment to sleep in because there wasn't much left in the actual body of the airplane.



Rescue workers carry an injured survivor to safety at the Grizzly Creek Ranger Station.

The pilot (Capt. Scott Klopfenstein, 29, of Denver) and copilot (Gary Coleman, 34, of Denver) were both buried in the cockpit. I don't think the pilot ever regained consciousness, but I think he is in pretty good shape now.

After the plane crashed, the survivors broke into the luggage area for additional clothing for warmth against the freezing temperatures. An eight-month-old child was among the survivors.

The copilot we couldn't get out because the snow in the cockpit was too deep. It was like he was plugged in there. We tried to keep him warm.

At 6 a.m. this morning the big cat (snow machine) showed up. We were sitting there contemplating "If we should go walk around. Two of the guys said to wait, and then one yelled to be quiet and we heard the cat. We couldn't believe it. I had given up hope that they'd be there that early. I thought it would be later in the day. Fortunately our prayers were answered.

I did a little bit of praying. I haven't done a whole lot of praying before, but I did last night.

After they came, they took us down to a first aid station to see how bad we were. They saw the broken bones to Steamboat and the rest to Kremmling. Fortunately, I just have torn ligaments in one knee.

They took us by cat about 12 miles down to a basin and from there by ambulance. The ambulance got stuck for a second, but they pulled it out.

(Garbina's wife, Dianne Lynn, flew to Colorado Tuesday to go to Kremmling. Garbina said it had been his first skiing trip to Colorado but wouldn't be his last.)

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Tax-free schools defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress, religious educators and lawyers told the Internal Revenue Service Tuesday that while they oppose racial discrimination, the agency has gone too far in trying to eliminate it from private and religious schools.

"We are all against discrimination," Rep. Majorie Holt, R-MD, told the opening session of a four-day IRS public hearing on its controversial proposal to revoke the tax-exempt status of private schools found to discriminate in their admissions policies.

But she said the IRS proposals, published last August, are "repugnant to the American people and smack strongly of the practices of despotic societies."

Under the proposals, private schools set up, or significantly expanded following desegregation of public schools in the same area would have to prove non-discrimination in order to obtain or retain tax-free status.

Under current regulations, the burden of proof is on the IRS — in other words, it must show discrimination on the part of a school before revoking the tax exemption.

The IRS has estimated that as many as 8,800 of the nation's more than 18,000 private and parochial schools could be reviewed to determine whether they are the product of so-called "white flight" from desegregated public schools.

Mrs. Holt's sentiments were endorsed by another half dozen House members and two senators, who urged the tax agency to delay implementation of the procedure until Congress can act.

'Get lost,' politicians tell Carter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois politicians who voted themselves hefty pay raises and incited the tide of federal inflation fighters have told President Carter in no uncertain terms to keep his nose out of their business.

Gov. James R. Thompson said through an aide Tuesday it would be up to legislative leaders to decide if a special legislative session should be called to initiate a salary rollback.

Carter and Alfred Kahn, the administration's top inflation fighter, charged the raises violate the administration's voluntary anti-inflation guidelines, which limit pay hikes to 7 percent.

"If Carter doesn't like it," said Alderman Vito Marzullo, "he can go to hell."

Alderman Dick Simpson, one of the few independents on the City Council and an opponent of the pay hikes, said simply "I don't think this honorable body gives a damn what the President of the United States thinks."

The round of salary increases began last week with the Cook County Board, which voted itself a 30 percent raise. State legislators promptly followed by overruling Thompson's veto and giving themselves a 40 percent hike — from \$20,000 to \$28,000 annually — and \$8,000 increases for the governor and other top officials.

One legislator who voted for the hikes bowed to criticism and urged the Legislature to reconsider its action in a special session. A Thompson aide said the governor is not considering calling a special session and it would be up to legislators to initiate one.

Pope plans Mexico trip in January

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II will fly to Mexico next month in the first papal trip outside Italy in eight years; to open the Latin American Bishops Conference, Vatican sources said Tuesday.

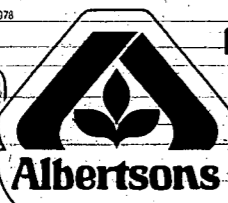
The conference, the third such meeting of the Latin American clergy, opens at Puebla, Mexico City, on Jan. 27. About 3,000 priests and bishops are expected to attend.

The Vatican sources said the pope would open the meetings and take part in several sessions. The official Vatican spokesman, Monsignor Romeo Panciroli, said he was not "at the moment" able to confirm the pope's travel plans.

The former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, at 58, is the youngest pope in more than a century. He visited the United States and traveled throughout the world during his year as archbishop of Krakow, Poland, and he has left the Vatican frequently since his election Oct. 16 for short trips in Italy.

The last time a Roman Catholic pontiff traveled outside Italy was in November 1970, when the late Pope Paul VI spent nine days visiting seven countries in the Far East.

Paul VI opened the last Latin American Bishops Conference at Medellin, Colombia, in 1968.



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Chow Mein **1.86** *Lo Choy Or Pork. 4 Veggies. 42 oz.*

Zesta Crackers **1.34** *Keelbar Saltine. 2 lb.*

Margarine **77¢** *Imperial Diet. 2/8 oz.*

Lux Liquid **1.51** *For Shiny, Spot Free Dishes. 32 oz.*

Minute Rice **93¢** *1/2 oz. Wild. 7 1/2 oz.*

Lemon Juice Squeeze **66¢** *Minute Maid. 7 1/2 oz.*

Crisco Oil **5.77** *For Greaseless Cooking. Gallon.*

Chicken Stuffing **76¢** *1 lb. Save Top.*

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New law requires counsel

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California has too much at stake to allow persons facing the gas chamber to represent themselves and the state should not assist in a defendant's desire to "commit suicide," an attorney told the state Supreme Court in the first arguments under a new death penalty law.

Donald Kerson, arguing the death sentence against Gregory John Teron Jr., 25, noted that his client represented himself at his Orange County trial for the murder of Earl Reed, 58, of Anaheim and "put up no fight."

He accepted the death penalty as his "last punishment," Kerson said, arguing one of the three automatic appeals coming before the high court as the first under the new death penalty law passed in August, 1977.

In the other case before the court, attorneys for convicted Eugene Allen, 24, of Merced, and Ernest C. Graham, 26, of Los Angeles, challenged the provision of the law which provides the death penalty for persons who attack and kill a guard or other inmate while serving a life term.

Kerson argued that Teron should not be put to death because the 1977 law was passed after he had committed his crime. He added that the state of California waited for the passage of such law before extraditing Teron from Michigan.

The attorney further argued that the state should not aid Teron in his "desire to commit suicide through the judicial process."

Hunt merger goal of suit by Sunshine

BOISE (UPI) — Sunshine Mining Co. has filed suit in U.S. District Court in an effort to force Hunt International Resources Corp. and its subsidiary, Great Western United Corp., to accept a merger agreement it claims the firms entered into.

Sunshine also wants the Great Western enjoined from trying to influence Sunshine management and from exercising the voting rights of shares of Sunshine stock owned by Hunt, Great Western, and Ivan Blenbert, the president and chief executive officer of HIRCO.

Problems arose last year when Great Western allegedly announced the merger. Sunshine shares. On April 1, 1977, Sunshine instituted legal action to enjoin the lender offer because of what it called violations of state and federal securities laws.

Sunshine and the defendants later announced the matter had been settled, but Sunshine then charged them with repudiating the agreement and trying to defraud the firm and its shareholders. The U.S. District Court action was initiated in an effort to enforce the settlement.

Sunshine, which exists under Washington law, has about 16,000 shareholders and 6.7 million shares of common stock. It mines silver ore in Colorado.

HIRCO is a Dallas company, the parent firm of Great Western. It owns 28 percent of the common stock of Sunshine.

Sunshine claims in the suit that in March 1977, Great Western intended to make a tender offer for 2 million shares of Sunshine Common stock at \$15.75 a share.

Iranians granted hearing in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Five Iranians charged with rioting and assaulting police officers during President Carter's recent visit to Utah have been given a preliminary hearing date of Jan. 11 in Fifth Circuit Court.

Darjoush Solodehnia, 22, Sharriyar Dikhah, 21, and Mahta Hoosmand, 21, all Utah State University students, and Ahmad Alin Fateni, 18, and Mosoud Habibian, 20, both University of Utah students, all appeared before Circuit Judge Floyd Gowan Tuesday to answer the charges.

Farhad Ahmadi, 21, another USU student, faced similar charges but had not been arrested. He was scheduled to surrender to the court Tuesday.

The five who appeared in court were arrested during confrontation with police at the north gate of Mormon Temple Square during a speech by Carter in the Salt Lake Tabernacle. Ahmadi was charged later.

Boise given funds

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, announced the award of a \$1,354,065 Environmental Protection Agency grant to the City of Boise for sewer development work.

McClure said the federal money covers 75 percent of the cost of improvements to the Lander St. treatment plant. Total cost of the project is \$1,805,820.

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Watergate cited in countering Idaho murder appeal

BOISE (UPI) — Watergate defendants H.R. Haldeman and John N. Mitchell are cited in a state's attorney's brief to preclude giving him a fair trial, a state's attorney told the Supreme Court today.

Assistant Attorney General Eugene Rittitt cited the Watergate example to counter an appeal for an acquittal or new trial for convicted murderer Stanley Needs on grounds she should have been tried outside of Boise.

Mrs. Needs was convicted of first-degree murder in the slaying of her husband, Ron, in June, 1976 and

dumping his burned, headless and armless torso in the Ada County desert near the Gem County line. She is serving a life sentence in the federal women's prison in Alderson, W. Va.

In appealing for acquittal or a new trial, Public Defender Alan Trimming raised six assignments of error — including the refusal of trial judge J. Ray Durtschji to grant a change of venue because of pre-trial publicity.

Trimming said prospective jurors acknowledged an awareness of the case because of that publicity although those seated said they could put aside

what they knew at a trial. He said the judge should have moved the trial to another location.

But Rittitt argued that notoriety often leads to pre-trial news reports and, citing the notoriety of the former White House aides, said:

"If Haldeman and Ehrlichman can be tried in Washington, D.C., Stanley Needs can be tried in Boise."

Trimming also argued that the state failed to prove the murder occurred in Ada County or beyond a reasonable doubt that the burned torso was that

of Needs who disappeared about the same time.

He said the trial court erred in allowing presentation of photographs that tended to inflame the jury, in not giving a "cautionary instruction regarding certain testimony and that it should not have imposed a life sentence."

In arguing the issue of jurisdiction, Trimming said the crime could have occurred in any one of a dozen southwestern Idaho counties and the law requires the state to prove which one.

But Justice Charles R. Donaldson said another law says when a body is found close to a county line the case can be tried in either county.

Leroy said the "totality of the evidence" proved the torso was that of the missing Needs, citing burned

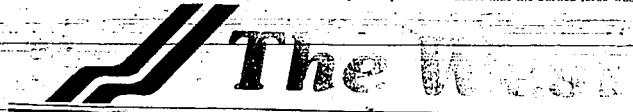
clothing, scars and other exhibits and testimony. Trimming argued that witnesses presented conflicting testimony about scars and that the clothing could have "belonged to anybody."

The attorneys also argued about testimony given by a girl friend Needs supposedly was planning to leave his wife to marry her months before the disappearance and about knife threats Mrs. Needs made two weeks before his disappearance.

Trimming called the girl friend's testimony questionable and said the reports of the knife threats should not be "admitted." He said the Needs traveled together after that and perhaps their marriage was not "totally disintegrated." But Leroy said the court ruled in 1928 and am-

plified its ruling in 1939, that prior threats are relevant.

Leroy said the defendant was extremely upset and gave deceptive and delayed reports of her husband's disappearance, telling a friend, "My God, I've killed Ron." Trimming said the quotation was out of context, that what Mrs. Needs really said was "My God, I've killed Ron—I think he's killed himself."



Idaho workers rap policy

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans' decision to follow President Carter's voluntary wage-price guidelines in next year's budget is running into opposition from state employees.

Evans said last week he wants to give state employees a cost-of-living increase next year but intends to follow Carter's inflation-fighting guidelines. That would limit an

overall increase, including fringe benefits, to 7 percent.

The Personnel Commission has recommended an average pay increase next year of 8 percent and, with fringe benefits, said it would amount to about 9 percent overall.

The Idaho Public Employees Association is supporting that position.

Steve Swadley, executive director

of the association, said the IPEA feels public employees deserve the full increase recommended by the commission.

"We think that in the last two legislatures, state employees have not received equitable cost-of-living increases," he said.

Securities sale wrong

BOISE (UPI) — The state treasurer does not have the right to sell investment securities prior to maturity unless authorized by law, Attorney General Wayne B. Kidwell said.

In an opinion for Legislative Auditor Clyde Koozts, Deputy Attorney General Warren Felton said the Idaho Code requires the treasurer to invest idle monies in certain listed bonds, notes and other securities.

But, he said, the treasurer "does not

have the right or authority to sell the investment securities prior to maturity either at a gain or at a loss unless the right or authority to sell is granted by statute specifically or by necessary implication."

Felton added that "few cases permitting a public official to deviate from such restrictions relate to unusual situations such as national depression.

Woman accused of aiding in death

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Verna Simmons, 35, was arraigned Monday on a charge of aiding and abetting a 13-year-old boy in committing manslaughter.

The charge stems from the gunshot death Nov. 24 of Mathew R. Longstreet, 20, in his home at Nampa.

The woman is accused of taking the child to the home and telling him to bring a shotgun and a round of ammunition with him.

An argument broke out between the man and woman just before the shooting. The boy is being tried as a juvenile on a charge of manslaughter.

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Loan okayed for dam

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resources Board approved a \$50,000 loan to the state Department of Water Resources today for completion of a new concrete dam at Priest Lake, replacing the old structure.

State Department of Water Resources director, told the board the loan would be paid back in a period of five years from monies received by Washington Water Power for use of water stored behind the dam.

Scott Reed, Coeur d'Alene attorney and board member, said the "dollar benefits are enormous" from the new structure, explaining that it would stabilize the water in the lake and the flow to the benefit of recreation and fisheries.

He said there was still a problem between recreation and the kokanee fish runs. But, he added, this would help alleviate the problem.

Alred said that his department would have authority over the dam, but under a contract with Washington Water Power whereby the firm would operate the dam and provide maintenance as well as minor repairs.

Board members also received a FBI recovers stolen art works, nabs three men

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — A nationally-known horse racer and two other men have been arrested in connection with receiving Charles M. Russell art works stolen from two Montana museums earlier this year, the FBI announced.

FBI agents stationed in Butte arrested cutter racer Ivan Ashment, 62, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, Sunday and recovered two pen-and-ink sketches, each worth an estimated \$15,000. Arrested with Ashment was Doyle Buckland, 34, also of Idaho Falls. Both men were released Monday after signing \$1,000 personal security bonds.

The FBI office in Butte said the arrest last week of Zay R. Treasure, 50, in Los Angeles led to the recovery of two other Russell paintings, worth a total of \$55,000. Treasure appeared before the U.S. Magistrate in Los Angeles early Monday evening.

Other arrests are anticipated. The FBI said in its Monday statement.

The recovered sketches are "Hire's Hopling," a 9-by-12-inch Christmas card sketch reported stolen in February from the C.M. Russell Museum in Great Falls, and "Steer Rider," a 9-by-12 pen-and-ink with water color reported stolen in May from the Montana Historical Society Museum at Helena, the FBI said.

progress report on the environmental impact statement on the Swan Falls-Guffey project on the Snake River east of Murphy.

David H. Blau of the EDAW Inc. consulting firm of San Francisco said there were five key factors: the impact on birds of prey and willow, archeological sites, fishery, river recreation and growth.

He said his firm's findings indicated, contrary to arguments by environmentalists that the raptor birds of the area would be destroyed, the entire population would not be wiped out.

It would have an impact on 55 species of birds, Blau said, but there would be no "significant loss" unless there was a dry year when birds would be forced to look for food in the

canyon.

Blau also noted that there were 178 archeological sites in the area and that 38 would be completely inundated and 35 partially flooded by the two dams. He said the solution would be to excavate the sites, which would take 5 to 6 years to complete.

A real stumbling block, Blau said, would be in the fisheries area, especially the impact on the white sturgeon. He said fish and wildlife officials contend that the two dams would destroy 27 miles of excellent game fish waters and do away with the white sturgeon.

"Any project that would eliminate the white sturgeon will run into trouble with the Fish and Game and the U.S. Wildlife Service," Blau said.


Synanon Chief flown to Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Synanon chief Charles Dederich, under medical treatment since being arrested on charges of instigating a snake attack on a Los Angeles attorney, was flown from Kingman to Phoenix by air ambulance today after his condition worsened.

Officials at the Mohave County Sheriff's Office in Kingman said Dederich's condition began to deteriorate about midnight and he was flown to St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix about three hours later. Officials at St. Joseph's Hospital declined to release any information about Dederich, pending

a news conference by his doctor.


Dederich had been in the Mohave General Hospital in Kingman since his arrest Saturday and apparently had not spoken. Officials had said they did not know if he was unconscious or just chose not to talk.



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Model 3-5814

Keep in touch with this outstanding CB. Features built-in Variable Mic pre-amp, switchable NB and ANL, P.A. with CB monitor, large 3 function S/R/F meter and A/WI, and more.

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The Wine Cellar

Discover the discriminating variations of fine wines available for today's shoppers. Perhaps it's a rich, dry wine to enjoy before a meal or the delicate flavors of Burgundy or a Claret with your meal; don't forget the Ports or Madeiras for entertaining after-dinner. Our Wine Cellar has them all!

You Will Be Pleased With Our Selection!



**CRAGMONT
MIXERS
AND
SODAS**

32 oz. bottles

5 FOR 1

PRICES EFFECTIVE
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Almaden
MOUNTAIN WINES

Zinfandel, Grenache Rose or
Chenin Blanc Wine

\$ 3.69



GALLO WINES

Spanada **\$ 2.49**

Tyrolia **\$ 2.49**

California White Wine 1.5 Liter REGULAR \$2.79

**TWIN FALLS, JEROME, BOISE, MOUNTAIN HOME, GOODING,
CALDWELL, WEISER, PAYETTE, NAMPA, POCATELLO,
RUPERT and ONTARIO, OREGON**



Bulk Beef Sale



EVERY ITEM IS BONELESS BULK BEEF ... SO EASY TO CUT YOU CAN DO-IT-YOURSELF!

SAFEGWAY GUARANTEE

If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously.

INFLATION FIGHTERS

<p>BONELESS TOP ROUNDS 14 to 18 POUND AVERAGE</p>  <p>Includes Steaks, Butterfly Steaks and Roasts.</p> <p>\$ 1.88 lb.</p>	<p>WHOLE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUNDS 18 to 22 POUND AVERAGE</p>  <p>Includes Bottom Round Roasts & Steaks, Round & Rump Roasts & Ground Beef</p> <p>\$ 1.59 lb.</p>	<p>WHOLE ROUND SIRLOIN TIPS 10 to 14 POUND AVERAGE</p>  <p>Includes Tender Tip Steaks, Beef for Stew & Kabob Cubes!</p> <p>\$ 1.88 lb.</p>
<p>WHOLE NEW YORK STRIPS 10 to 14 POUND AVERAGE</p>  <p>Includes New York Strip Steaks or Strip Roast & Ground Beef</p> <p>\$ 2.99 lb.</p>	<p>BONELESS RIB EYE ROLLS 10 to 12 POUND AVERAGE</p>  <p>Includes Rib Eye Steaks, Dalmatico Steaks & Roasts all Boneless.</p> <p>\$ 2.99 lb.</p>	<p>WHOLE BONELESS CHUCK ROLLS 20 to 22 POUND AVERAGE</p>  <p>Includes Chuck Roasts, Beef for Stew and Ground Beef.</p> <p>\$ 1.47 lb.</p>

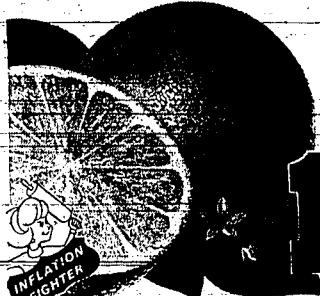
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There's More for You at SAFEWAY!

TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT
US No. 1

ICE BERG LETTUCE
US No. 1

FOR 10 99¢ 3 FOR 3 99¢



Green Giant
Sweet Peas - 16 oz.
Niblets Corn - 12 oz.
Green Beans - 16 oz.
Kitchen Sliced or French

3 FOR \$1

HORMEL CHILI WITH BEANS-HOT OR REG. 15 oz. can SAVE 8¢ 53¢	JELL-WELL FLAVORED GELATIN DESSERTS 4 pkgs. SAVE 17¢ 3 \$1	COOL WHIP DESSERT TOPPING BIRD'S EYE 9 oz. can SAVE 16¢ 59¢	POP & MIXERS CLARIMONT ASSORTED 32 oz. 1 pk. SAVE 5¢ 51¢
SHARP CHEESE BEST BUY BRAND CHeddar 1 lb. SAVE 10¢ \$1.89	ORANGES TOWN HOUSE MANDARIN 12 oz. jar SAVE 6¢ 43¢	DETERGENT PALMOLIVE LIQUID 32 oz. can SAVE 42¢ \$1.09	PAPER TOWELS SCOTCH BUY BRAND WHITE 1 roll SAVE 5¢ 39¢
GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR-25 LB. BAG 1 bag SAVE \$1.00 \$2.39	GINOS PIZZA FROZEN - YOUR CHOICE 13 oz. pizza SAVE 16¢ 79¢	DOG FOOD SKIPPY CUNNY 14 1/2 oz. CANS 1 can SAVE 11¢ 3 89¢	ICE CREAM SNOW STAR 2-GAL. CTN. 1 ct. SAVE 60¢ \$4.29

MARGARINE
1-lb. Pkg.
SAVE 15¢
49¢

SNACK CRACKER
MARBISCO GREAT WITH CHEESE
8 oz. pkg.
SAVE 10¢
79¢

LAYER CAKE MIXES
MRS. WRIGHT'S Your Choice 18 1/2 oz. pkg.
SAVE 6¢
59¢

ENGLISH MUFFINS
12 oz. pkg.
3 \$1

SUICED BREAD
1-lb. Loaves
3 \$1

Super Savers!

- Cheese** Safeway Processed American Slices 12 oz. \$1.39
- Pickles** Town House Whole Sweet 22 oz. jar 99¢
- Pickles** Town House Cucumber Chips 22 oz. jar 79¢
- Pickles** Town House Dills Whole Kosher 22 oz. jar 79¢
- Napkins** Linen Solt Paper Dinner Size 50 ct. pkg. 75¢

For Fancy Fixin's!

- Onions** Durkee D.C. French Field 3 oz. 49¢
- Corned Beef** Town House 12 oz. can 99¢
- Mushrooms** Green Giant Sliced or Whole 4 1/2 oz. 95¢
- Maraschino** Town House Fancy Cherries 14 oz. \$1.19
- Sauce** Town House Cranberry Whole or Jellied 16 oz. can 39¢

Storewide Values!

- Grade AA Eggs** Lucerne Large Size doz. 74¢
- Lucerne Egg Nog** Half-Gallon \$1.69
- Lucerne Egg Nog** Quart 89¢
- Sliced Bread** Mrs. Wright's Honey Bran 24 oz. loaf 59¢
- Sliced Bread** Mrs. Wright's Granole Bran 24 oz. loaf 69¢

For Your Freezer!

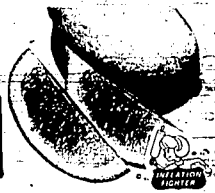
- Rhodes Pan Rolls** 36 count package \$1.15
- Eskimo Pies** Ice Cream Treat 6 ct. pack 89¢
- Ginos Pizza** Deep Dish Combination 27 oz. pizza \$2.39
- Apple Pies** Mrs. Smiths Oven Ready 37 oz. pie \$1.89
- Lemonade** Country Time Concentrate 12 oz. can 49¢

More Super Savers!

- Mixes** Betty Crocker Assorted Stir 'N Frost Cakes 13 1/2 oz. pkg. 95¢
- Jif Peanut Butter** 28 oz. jar \$1.75
- Crispy Rice** Safeway Cereal 12 oz. pkg. 85¢
- Olives** Emerss Stuffed Manzanilla 5 oz. jar 99¢
- Olives** Emerss Stuffed Queen Size Olives 5 oz. jar 89¢

US No. 1 LARGE SUNKIST

LEMONS
For **5 \$1**



Party Fixin's
POTATO CHIPS
PATTY PICK YOUR CHOICE
Always Fresh
99¢

SOUR CREAM
LUCERNE - GREAT FOR DIP
SAVE 6¢
69¢

CREAM CHEESE
LUCERNE - CREAMY
SAVE 10¢
59¢

GORTON CLAMS
WASHED AND CHIPPED
SAVE 20¢
79¢

PRINGLES
ORIGINAL OR RUFFLED
SAVE 5¢
99¢

1st SALE
Aspirin
3 GRAIN 200 Count
REGULAR \$1.29
2 \$1.30

The Little Professor
from Texas Instruments
 famous math tutor
for kids 5 and up.
\$12.99

Lynwood Bakery Special
Pattio
Cinnamon Rolls
Reg. \$1.19 ... Doz. **99¢**

12¢ OFF LABEL
EFFERDENT
BENTURE TABLETS
BOWMAN 1.39
\$1.19

2 GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS!
HAND MIXER
ELECTRIC
3 SPEED
\$9.99

LOTION
7 oz. 3 1/2
YOUR CHOICE
\$1.59

1st SALE
VITAMIN C
500 MG. 100 Count
REGULAR \$1.49
2 \$2.70

ELECTRIC
CAN OPENER & KNIFE SHARPENER
\$8.88

WHILE THEY STOP
FILM PROCESSING SLIDES
20 EXPOSURES \$1.99
36 EXPOSURES \$1.09

WATERING HOSE 50' \$2.99
POTTING SOIL 50 lb. \$1.99
ASSORTED MUMS 12 pkgs. \$3.99

NORTHFOLK ISLAND PINES 10 inch Pines **\$1.99**

GREAT EATING MEXICAN PINEAPPLE
99¢

YELLOW ONIONS US No. 1 3 1/2 \$.39
RUSSET POTATOES US No. 1 10 1/2 \$.99
CELLO CARROTS 10 lb. \$2.49
FRUIT CAKE MIX 10 lb. \$1.99
BIRD SEED 10 lb. \$1.99

PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 6 THRU DEC. 9, 1978

SAFEWAY

PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST LEAN MEATY END CUT. 99¢	FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS ASSORTED BLADE CUT CHOPS 99¢	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS TENDER PORK - LOIN OR RIB \$1.69	BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEAT \$1.55	SHORT SHANK SMOKED PICNICS 4 TO 7 LBS. (SLICED & TIED - 99¢) 88¢	SAFEWAY BRAND SKINLESS FRANKS YOUR CHOICE - MEAT OR BEEF 1 lb. PKG. \$1.19
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Assorted Pork Chops \$1.29
Whole Pork Loin Sliced \$1.29
Boneless Pork Chops \$1.29

Country Style Spareribs \$1.99
Boneless Pork Roast \$1.99
Pork Sirloin Cutlets \$1.29

SLICED BOLOGNA 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

Stew Beef 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.55**

Thin Cut Pork Chops \$1.29
Regular Spareribs \$1.29
Whole Hog Sausage \$1.29

Sizzlean Breakfast Strips \$1.49
Pan Ready Fish Sticks \$1.29
Red Snapper Fillets \$2.29

Horoscope

Sticking to task at hand will pay off eventually for the Moon Children, despite some difficulties

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when only by expressing your charm and being especially polite and considerate of others will you be able to gain your most cherished desires. Be more practical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Listen to what the one you love has to say and come to a firm agreement. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Not a good day to expect favors from friends since they have their own problems. Think along more constructive lines.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Pay attention to the views of higher-ups and show that you comprehend them. Strive for increased happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You may want to avoid present activities but it would not be wise. Stick to it now and reap the benefits later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Be sure not to lose your temper with loved one today. Your intuition is not accurate now, so use good judgment in your dealings.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Listeners to what associates have to say is wise, but hold up on important decisions you want to make until tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You are not in the mood for all that work ahead of you, so change your attitude and then you can make real progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You may want to have a fine time no matter what the cost, but this would be foolish now, so stay within your means.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Showing family members your true devotion to them is wise at this time. Stick to whatever is practical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Handle regular routines carefully and avoid making costly errors. Use your wisdom when dealing with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): You are having financial troubles now and should not lose your head over them, but calmly improve them.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): You may have some erratic ideas about personal matters so keep rooted to the tried and true. Take good care of your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those persons who thinks of being martyred by others. So teach to be more objective and not to invite trouble—and then this becomes a successful life. Don't neglect ethical and religious training.

PEANUTS

Wednesday, December 6, 1978



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

How many maggots do you think exist in Vermont mountains?

You've always heard that the name of Vermont in French means "green mountain." It was supposed to mean that, all right. The preacher who stood atop Killington Peak christened the place "Ver-Mont," and that means "green mountain." Unfortunately, the "d" was dropped, leaving only "Ver," which means maggot. Badmouth nitpickers insist Vermont means Maggot Mountain.

Honey, Ginger, Sherry, Pepper. They sound like the names of a team of cheerleaders, what? They're not, though. Add Teriyaki and you've got a dandy meat marinade.

An early law in New Haven, Conn., stipulated that any youth over age 16 could be put to death for cursing a parent.

Half the new salesmen hired last year won't be on the same payroll by this upcoming Christmas.

LOVE AND WAR

Our Love and War man has been looking over the report of a dating-service manager. When men in this particular outfit refuse to go out a second time with the girls to whom they're first introduced, those men are asked why. They accuse the girls of having one or more of these seven faults: Self-centered. Aloofness. Conspicuous mannerisms. Critical attitude. Over-egerness. Plain stupidity. And—yes, they call it a fault—superior intelligence. None of these marvelous men said he refused to go out with the girl a second time just because he simply wasn't up to handling the little lady.

GENERAL GEORGE

Maybe it's to his credit that George Washington was a lousy speller, don't know. In any case, he certainly gunned up the written word—Early uncedited manuscripts show he wrote things like: "I passed the time... much more agreeable than what I imagined it should." And: "went a hunting... and caught a fox." No criticism intended. He done good.

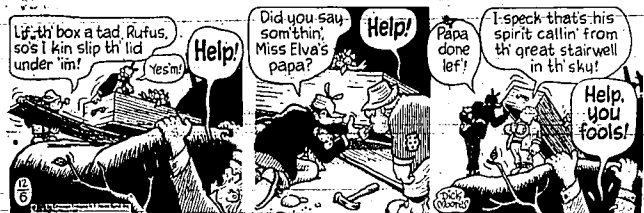
Citizens born under the sign of Pisces tend to be drawn to the four Ds: dancing, drinking, drugs and daydreams. But they can be pretty spiritual, too, if exposed sufficiently to religion, art and philosophy. Or so say the stargazers.

Some winter, that of '77, Bears in Anchorage zoo wouldn't hibernate because the air was too warm. Colorado ski resorts shut down because there wasn't enough snow. And Miami got its first snowfall ever.

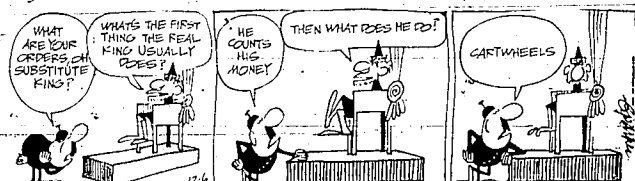
If all the water going over Niagara Falls went into bathtubs, it would fill about 4,000 every second.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



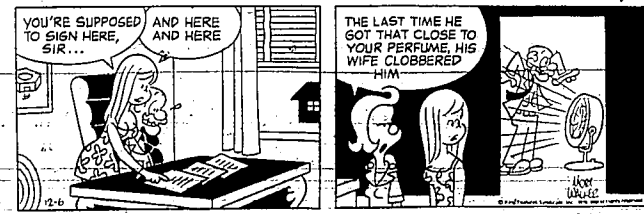
RICK O'SHAY



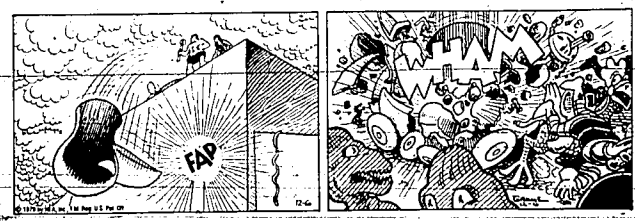
THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



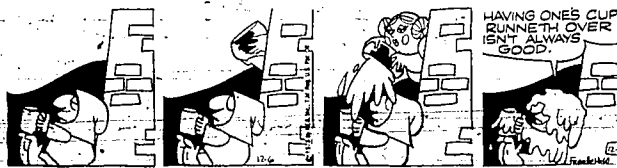
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



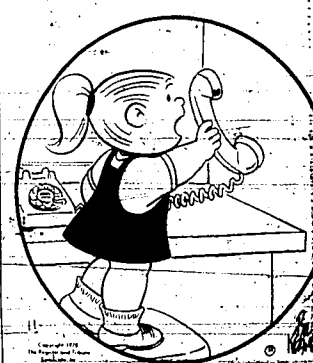
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy! It's that lady who talks too-tong!"

Auto makers near decision on air bags for '84 models

By JEFFERY L. SHELTER
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. auto makers are close to a final decision on whether to use inflatable air bags, automatic seat belts or both to meet federal mandates for passive restraints in all 1984-model cars.

Government safety officials believe either system could prevent 9,500 highway deaths that occur each year because motorists fail to fasten manual seat belts.

However, wide differences in costs of the systems and disagreement among experts over whether one offers more protection than the other have been matters of ongoing debate in industry and government circles.

As a result, the auto companies have been hesitant to declare how they will comply with the mandate.

They indicate both types of restraint may be offered to give motorists a choice.

Under a 1977 federal regulation, the firms must begin equipping some cars with passive restraints in late 1981. By late 1983, the staff of the 1984 model year, all cars must have them.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, in making the rule, said cars must be equipped with devices capable of preventing serious injury to front-seat occupants in crashes up to 30 mph. He left it to the companies to select and develop a system.

The air bag, favored by some experts because of its unobtrusiveness when not in use, is deployed from a hidden compartment behind the dash at the moment of impact. It throws a protective cushion in front of the front-seat occupants, then deflates automatically.

There are drawbacks, however. Cost estimates range from \$200 to \$400 for original installation, compared with automatic belts which begin at about \$50. Replacing bags would cost even more — \$500 to \$600, according to some estimates.

Cash research has shown air bags are not as effective in side collisions or rollover accidents. There also is the possibility of premature deployment or failure to deploy in an accident.

Although chances of such failures occurring are generally considered slim, the question of product liability is causing some early promoters of air bags to have second thoughts.

Eaton Corp., a pioneer developer of the air bag, recently dropped from the program, after spending \$25 million because of concerns over liability lawsuits. Insurance firms have been hesitant to underwrite product liability insurance for air bag manufacturers.

The passive seat belt, a fairly recent development, works on the same principle as traditional lap belts and shoulder harnesses except it wraps around the driver and front-seat passenger automatically.

General Motors and Volkswagen already are offering passive belts in Chevrolet Chevette and Rabbit models. Ford and Toyota plan to offer passive belts before 1982.

Although "auto" company and government officials think highly of the passive belt's ability to protect motorists in various types of accidents, they say it also has drawbacks.

"They're visible," a GM spokesman said. "They hang there around your

body, and some people won't like that."

As a result, experts said, some mechanically minded motorists will find a way to defeat or disconnect the passive belt — something they are not likely to attempt with air bags.

The question of passive restraints arose after it became obvious that conventional seat belts — mandatory equipment on cars since 1968 — were not being worn by at least 80 percent of U.S. motorists.

"Most people just don't want to be bothered with seat belts," said Don Lehto, a traffic safety specialist with the National Safety Council. "Even though there are 17 million motor vehicle accidents a year, most people feel they are not going to have one, or if they do it won't be a serious one. So they're not concerned about wearing seat belts."

Other countries have approached the traffic safety question from an entirely different approach — with laws requiring motorists to use their seat belts.

Several Canadian provinces and 15 other nations that have such laws report both a high percentage of compliance — 65 to 75 percent — and a significant reduction in traffic deaths and serious injury.

—We're a whole different breed of cat," one auto company spokesman said. "We're much more rebellious; much more protective of our individual rights. No legislator or agency official would dare do that. It would be political suicide."

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Business

GM sales lead sluggish car industry upward in November

DETROIT (UPI) — Near record sales by General Motors Corp. carried an otherwise sluggish U.S. auto industry to a 3.6 percent sales increase in November, the auto makers reported Tuesday.

Combined sales of the Big Four auto companies for the month totaled 762,964 units, up from 737,362 a year ago. But GM was the only firm to improve upon last year's performance.

The No. 1 automaker reported November sales of 472,469 units, a 12 percent gain from last November's 421,814 units and GM's second best

November ever.

Ford Motor Co. was off 6.7 percent, with sales of 188,990 units. Chrysler Corp. was down 8.1 percent, with sales totaling 79,746, and American Motors sold 12,790 units, down 17.3 percent.

In the month's final 10-day sales period, combined deliveries totaled 278,238 units, a 4.1 percent increase from a year ago. But again it was entirely GM's improvement.

GM booked its Nov. 21-30 performance 9.5 percent from a year ago with near-record sales of 176,074 units. Ford sold 70,637 units, up 2.5 percent; Chrysler sold 28,636, down 3.5 per-

cent, and AMC faltered 30.4 percent on meager sales of 3,491 units.

"We are pleased with the continued strong demand for our 1979 models," GM Vice President Robert J. Baugh said. "For the first time in history, GM dealers sold more than one million cars in the first two months of the model year."

A Ford spokesman said despite a sales decline that has plagued the No. 2 automaker for most of the autumn, sales of Ford's redesigned cars — the Ford LTD and Mustang and Mercury Marquis and Capri — were up 34 percent from a year ago.

"We anticipate an increase in total sales as these cars continue to establish their positions in the marketplace," Ford Vice President Gordon B. MacKenzie said.

So far this year, the Big Four automakers have sold 8,646,789 cars, up 2.2 percent from last year at this time.

Maine spuds gain, meats, grains off

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Maine potato futures inched upward Tuesday but meats and grains were weaker.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes opened 6 cents lower basis May closed at the day's low of 6.75 per hundredweight basis May. Settling prices were from 12 cents higher to unchanged. Volume was 2,234 lots.

Talk of a possible diversion program in Idaho or other western states was cited as the basis for some of the market support. There were also reports the Maine diversion program is attracting fewer spuds than expected.

Nearly five cattle closed 52 points

down to unchanged while other months were 15 to 32 points higher in an active trade of 25,031 contracts. December lost 52 points and was under the most pressure because of heavy deliveries. Feeder cattle ended down 50 to 2 points on a trade of 1,616 contracts.

Live hogs closed mixed, settling 22 points higher to 25 off with most of the pressure on nearby contracts. Volume was 7,349 contracts. Late day trade short covering helped pork futures recover, with all but nearby February, which was off 15 points, closing 30 to 10 points higher. Volume was 6,574 contracts.

Spot December was weakest in the wheat trade, with December through May ending 6 1/2 cents to 3 1/2 cent down while other months were fractions to 1 1/2 cents higher. Corn closed lower in a session featuring moderate spreading, with prices 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 cent lower.

The soybean complex rallied late in the day and finished at the session highs on local short covering, while meal and oil were mixed in limited activity. Beans ended 5 1/2 cents to 3 cents higher, meal was up 80 cents to unchanged and oil was up 12 to down 4 points.

New York Sugar 11 closed 6 to 4 points down on volume of 3,190 lots.

New York Comex gold settled 80 cents down in light volume of 15,000 lots as pre-auction jitters affected the market. Chicago Board of Trade silver finished 80 to 40 points higher.

Air carriers trying wings

SPOKANE (UPI) — Hughes Aircraft president Russell Stephenson said the major air carriers are having problems adopting the free enterprise system after so many years of strict federal regulation and route control.

"It's like having a corner grocery business and having grocery stores suddenly pop-up on the other three corners. The adjustment takes time," said Stephenson. "And Hughes has to increase its market scope in order to finance the amount to be paid to the Civil Aeronautics Board allowing air carriers to enter and leave markets easier than before."

The result has been increased competition among air carriers and fare reductions of as much as 50 percent to the users.

Another result has been a dramatic increase in small commuter airlines entering the market, providing short hops between cities the larger commuters like Hughes have abandoned or attempted to abandon in pursuit of the new and larger markets opened up to them.

Stephenson said it won't be known until Jan. 20 which other airlines are seeking CAB authority to serve in areas where Hughes used to serve with just a few competitors.

Japan increases farm quotas

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan today agreed to increase quotas on purchases of U.S. farm goods over the next five years but refused to set a date for easing seasonal restrictions on orange imports.

The accord ending two days of thorny talks between U.S. and Japanese negotiators nearly doubled the annual quota on U.S. oranges and beef between now and 1983 and raised the limits on some other products as much as 29-fold.

But the dispute over Japan's seasonal barriers to purchases of American oranges prolonged the discussions, forcing outgoing Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda to postpone his official resignation announcement from today until Wednesday.

"We have in this agreement over \$1.4 billion of trade between our two countries on which concessions have been granted," chief U.S. negotiator Alan W. Wolff told a news conference.

Wolff said the pact covered a total of 150 U.S. products — including citrus fruits, grapes, nuts, peaches, poultry, lumber, fish and beef.

It expands Japan's import quota for American oranges from the current 45,000 tons annually to 82,000 tons in 1983, he said, and for high-quality U.S.

beef from 16,800 to 30,000 tons over the same period.

He said the quota for U.S. orange juice concentrate will be increased 10-fold to 4,500 tons in 1983 and for grapefruit juice concentrate 20-fold to 6,000 tons.

But he indicated the American side failed to get Japan to set a date sometime between 1984 and 1987 for relaxing the seasonal limitations on American orange imports — an issue that prolonged the talks an extra day.

Wolff conceded that while the new, higher quotas would bring an additional \$175 million for U.S. citrus growers and ranchers by 1983, they would barely net Japan's \$13 billion annual trade surplus with the United States.

But he said the agreement "symbolizes the commitment of the Fukuda government to open the Japanese market on the basis of equity, parity and fairness to other countries."

AUCTION

DECEMBER 9
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: December 8, 1978

DECEMBER 11
HAROLD LOGGAN, WENDELL
Advertisement: December 9, 1978
Motors and Outboard Auctioneers

DECEMBER 11
VALLEY FORT SALE, OWEN
Advertisement: December 9, 1978
Wall & Estes, Auctioneers

DECEMBER 12
JERRY KARDAS
North of Gooding
Advertisement: December 10
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

DECEMBER 13
HOLMAR AND LUCILLE REED, T.F.
Furnish and Allen
Advertisement: December 11, 1978
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

DECEMBER 14
J. O. ESSLINGER-OWNER Twin Falls
Advertisement: December 12, 1978
Wall & Estes, Auctioneers

Idaho firm financing plan drawn

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Co. announced today it will spend \$2.3 billion over the next five years on capital improvements — more than double what it has just spent in the last five years.

Since 1974 the firm has invested \$1.1 billion in its capital program.

Board Chairman John B. Fery said the new capital program is indicative of the firm's continued confidence in the basic strength of the businesses it operates — paper and building materials.

He said it will "enable us to capitalize on some especially attractive opportunities in those businesses."

Fery noted the supply-demand gap in the paper business continues to narrow, while demographics indicated that housing, and thus the building materials business, should remain generally strong for several years.

The company's goal is to become and remain one of the top returns-to-equity performers in the industry, the board chairman said.

He said the five-year capital program just being completed has resulted in greater efficiency, additional capacity and raw material and increases in earnings.

About 76 percent of the \$2.3 billion program will be discretionary expenditures for projects which will improve and expand the company's basic businesses, Fery said. The other 24 percent is being allocated to projects necessary to keep existing facilities well-maintained, safe, and environmentally sound.

Approximately \$1.3 billion will be invested in paper manufacturing, \$280 million in packaging and office products distribution, \$340 million in wood products manufacturing, \$260 million in building materials production and distribution, and \$130 million in timberland acquisitions.

Fery said funding for the capital program will come from future cash flow from operations and some new debt financing.

down to unchanged while other months were 15 to 32 points higher in an active trade of 25,031 contracts. December lost 52 points and was under the most pressure because of heavy deliveries. Feeder cattle ended down 50 to 2 points on a trade of 1,616 contracts.

Live hogs closed mixed, settling 22 points higher to 25 off with most of the pressure on nearby contracts. Volume was 7,349 contracts. Late day trade short covering helped pork futures recover, with all but nearby February, which was off 15 points, closing 30 to 10 points higher. Volume was 6,574 contracts.

Spot December was weakest in the wheat trade, with December through May ending 6 1/2 cents to 3 1/2 cent down while other months were fractions to 1 1/2 cents higher. Corn closed lower in a session featuring moderate spreading, with prices 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 cent lower.

The soybean complex rallied late in the day and finished at the session highs on local short covering, while meal and oil were mixed in limited activity. Beans ended 5 1/2 cents to 3 cents higher, meal was up 80 cents to unchanged and oil was up 12 to down 4 points.

New York Sugar 11 closed 6 to 4 points down on volume of 3,190 lots.

New York Comex gold settled 80 cents down in light volume of 15,000 lots as pre-auction jitters affected the market. Chicago Board of Trade silver finished 80 to 40 points higher.

Happy Holiday Wear

Charming knit separates by Biquinto to brighten up your holidays. (right). Mauve knit blouse top with cable texture and contrast trim, 13.95. Matching pull-on skirt with patch pockets, 13.95. (far right) Peach tunic with a bit of glittering trim and a belt, 14.95. Matching pull-on pant, 15.95. All in cozy coral/orlon acrylic knit in sizes 7 to 14. Other coordinating pieces available too.

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The Children's Attic

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SPECIAL PRICES THRU DEC. 23rd

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SUCCESS CALENDAR BLOCKS	1.62
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GIFFORD MARBLE FILE FOLDERS (each of 25 Letter Size)	4.09
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Standard, Reg. \$251.64 **\$159.95**

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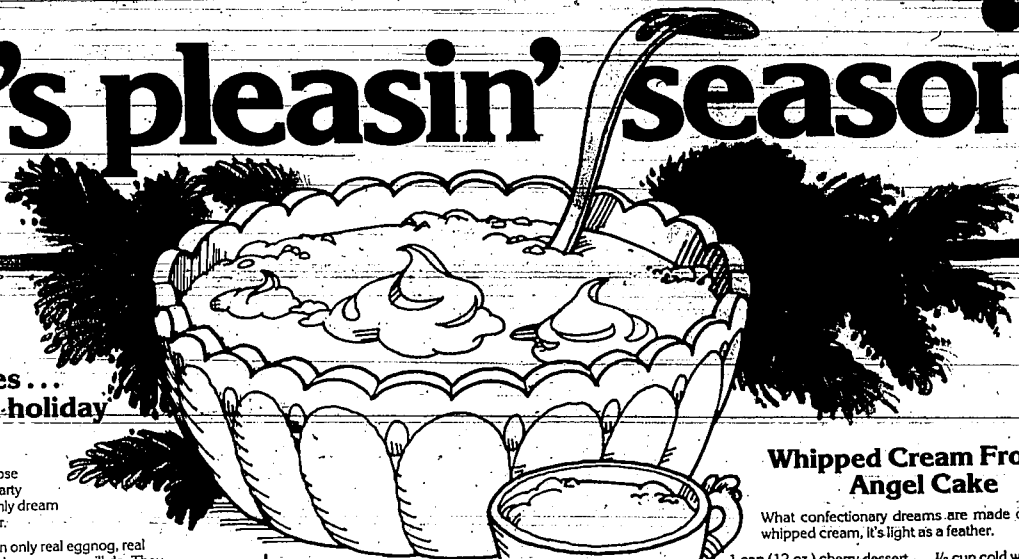
Your DISCOUNT Center!
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It's pleasin' season

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

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

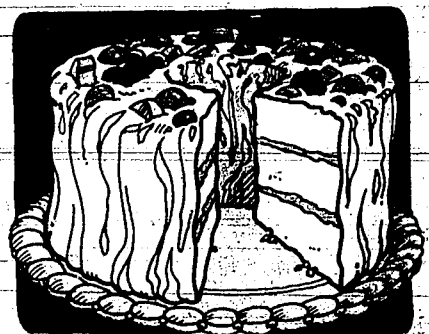
And now's the time when only real eggnog, real whipping cream and real sour cream will do. They truly make this the pleasin' season.



Whipped Cream Frosted Angel Cake

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

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

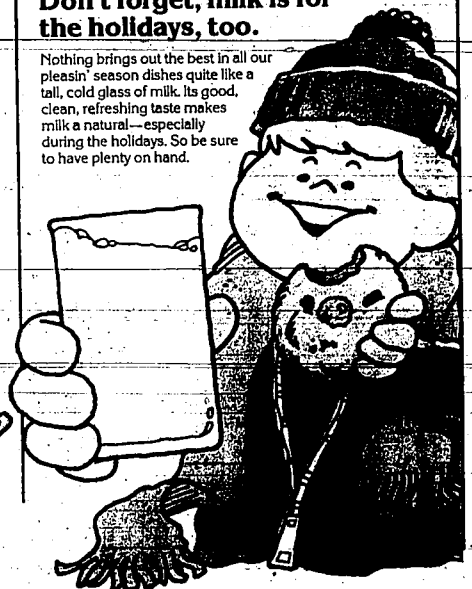


Place dessert filling in small mixing bowl; refrigerate. Sprinkle gelatin over water to soften; heat over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved. Cool to room temperature. Split cake into thirds by measuring even widths around the side and marking with wooden picks. Cut across cake with a long sharp knife. Whip cream in a chilled bowl with chilled beaters until peaks will hold, scraping bowl occasionally. Gradually fold in gelatin. Remove one-half cup whipped cream; fold into dessert filling (Yield: 1 1/2 cups).

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

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

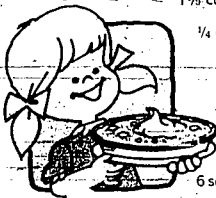
Nothing brings out the best in all our pleasin' season dishes quite like a tall, cold glass of milk. Its good, clean, refreshing taste makes milk a natural—especially during the holidays. So be sure to have plenty on hand.



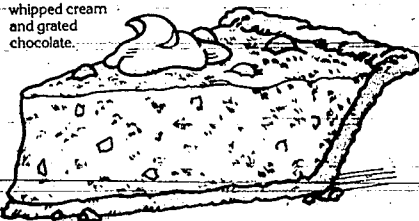
Eggnog Chocolate Chiffon Pie

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

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



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

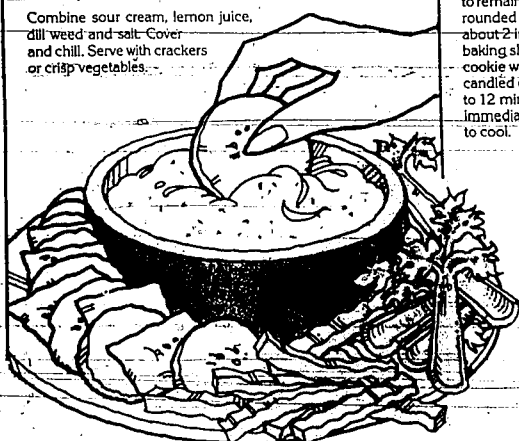


Dill-lightful Sour Cream Dip

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

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

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



Eggnog Wassail Bowl

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

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

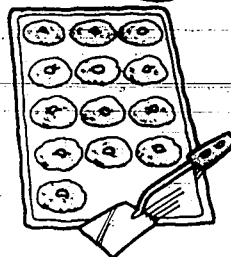
Stir cider into eggnog in saucepot. Add lemon peel, nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves. Heat over low heat, stirring occasionally, just to simmering point. Pour into heat-controlled serving container to serve hot. Or chill and serve cold. Serve with whipped cream garnish.

Holiday Sour Cream Hermits

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

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

Heat oven to 375°F. Cream butter; gradually add sugar and continue beating until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Blend in sour cream. Mix together flour, cinnamon, baking soda, nutmeg and cloves; gradually add to creamed mixture, reserving a small portion. Add fruit, raisins and nuts to remaining flour; stir into batter. Drop by rounded teaspoons, about 2 inches apart, on baking sheets. Top each cookie with a piece of candied cherry. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Remove immediately to wire rack to cool.



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



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Twin Falls golf course decision premature

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "I think we've missed the gun, like we have on several other occasions lately," lamented Twin Falls City Councilman Woodall.

Woodall was complaining Monday at a council work session about a recent council decision to lease out the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, which is currently run by the city.

Woodall became concerned after hearing the advice given by the golf pro and manager of the city course, Gordon Cox.

Hamilblin told the council that if they lease the course to an independent

operator, they run a much higher risk that the quality of the course and the course equipment will deteriorate, because an independent operator will cut corners wherever necessary to make a profit — on water, fertilizer and equipment maintenance, for instance.

Hamilblin said leasing the course would be a good idea if the course were losing large amounts of money. However, he pointed out, the course just about broke even over the last 12 months.

That bit of information came as a surprise to the council, which had been informed earlier by Councilman Gordon Cox, who oversees golf course

operations; that the course lost \$14,000 last year.

As it turned out, however, Cox came up with the huge loss figure by comparing actual revenues for last year with the estimated budget for the upcoming year. When actual expenditures for last year became available, it became apparent that the course just about broke even.

The council was also surprised to hear Hamilblin tell them that he feels he has been "deceived" by the council. He said he was never informed that the council intended to lease the course, and he has already ordered \$30,000 worth of merchandise to sell at the course pro shop next season.

Cox had said earlier that Hamilblin was aware of the council's decision to lease the course, and City Manager Jean Miller had said Hamilblin had not even bothered to inquire about renewing his contract as course pro when it expired in October.

Hamilblin, however, told the council he first heard of the leasing proposal in the newspaper.

He also said that if the council wants to lease the course he would be interested in leasing it.

He insisted, however, that leasing is the wrong way to go. He said under a lease, the city would lose control of the course.

He also said that in the proposed

lease contract the city is offering, fees would rise high enough to force many golfers off the course, especially senior citizens. That is because the proposal states that fees will be set at an average of the fees charged at local private and public courses.

Hamilblin pointed out that private rates are much higher than public rates. He added that if the city had contacted him, he would have been glad to work with them in the preparation of a lease proposal.

Mayor Leon Smith observed at that point that "communication has broken down" between the council and Hamilblin, and suggested that Cox meet with Hamilblin to go over the

lease proposal and Hamilblin's other ideas for running the course.

Hamilblin, who has managed golf courses for the past 16 years, asked the council for a quick decision on whether he would run the course next year or if it will be leased to someone else. "In the meantime, you're walking around with a gun at my head," he charged.

Woodall proposed that Hamilblin's contract be renewed for one year and the city investigate leasing the course for next year.

His motion got no support, as the council decided to investigate the question further and try and make a decision by its next meeting, Dec. 18.



Grace Davis of Twin Falls views tree felled by Monday night windstorm

Ma... Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, December 6, 1978

The Times-News

•Obituaries
•Sports

Sun Valley records case reconsidered

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. Forest Service has agreed to reconsider a decision to release publicly financial records of the Sun Valley Co.

Attorneys for the resort and the federal agency are working on an agreement which might lead to an out-of-court settlement of the matter.

Sun Valley Co. filed suit Nov. 16 in federal court in Salt Lake City against the Forest Service, shortly after the Forest Service announced it would release resort financial information to the Skiffilion Committee in Ketchikan.

Sun Valley must submit the information to the Forest Service, which administers the land on which the resort's main ski facilities exist, and the Skiffilion Committee requested the information from the Forest Service under the Freedom of Information Act.

A federal judge ordered the Forest Service temporarily not to disclose the financial data, but that temporary restraining order expires Thursday.

Wallace Boyack, an assistant U.S.

contract handling the case for the Forest Service in Salt Lake City, told the Times-News Tuesday that the case would be temporarily remanded to the Forest Service from federal court.

Boyack said Sun Valley Co. and the Forest Service have worked out an agreement whereby Sun Valley will have opportunity to submit the additional arguments why the government should not release the financial data.

Sun Valley has already claimed public release of the financial records would give its competitors an unfair business advantage and cause the resort "irreparable competitive injury."

If the Forest Service is unconvinced by the new arguments, the case will undoubtedly return to court, Boyack noted.

But he added the agreement gives the Forest Service the opportunity to reconsider the impact of disclosure, and the agency could rule not to release the information after all.

If the Forest Service changes its decision, the Skiffilion Committee could then pursue the matter in court.

Windstorm a pack of trouble

TWIN FALLS — Winds of about 40 mph with gusts up to 55 mph caused power outages, felled trees and caused driving problems in some areas of Magic Valley Monday night.

Federal Aviation Administration personnel at the Twin Falls airport lower said the wind generally ranged about 40 mph for the duration of the wind and rain storm.

Idaho State Police said freezing rain left a coat of black ice on U.S. Highway 93 from about two miles

north of Hollister into Nevada. Two minor accidents occurred in the Hollister and Rogerson area Tuesday but there were no serious injuries.

Idaho Power Co. officials said the storm caused brief power outages in and around Twin Falls, near Butte and Hagerman, on the North Side and in the Oakley area. Crews worked throughout night to correct power failures, all of which were of short duration. Downed tree limbs and lines blowing together created most of the

interruptions.

In Twin Falls, a large tree limb crushed a small car, and another broken tree damaged a home. Another tree fell across the front portion of the Grace Davis home on Eastland Drive. Only minor damage resulted.

The small car owned by Carla Richardson and parked at 804 4th Ave. E. was damaged when a tree branch was blown down in the height of the storm. City police also received

reports of downed power lines and trees on Martin Street and at Ramona and Diamond Streets.

A power line fell onto the sugar factory road just west of Kimberly.

Predictions of snow with the storm didn't come true as mountain areas reported only light snow storms and lower elevations had only rain. Twin Falls had .06 inch precipitation. The weatherman says look for continued cold.

Parked cars burglarized

TWIN FALLS — Burglars have been breaking into parked vehicles in the Twin Falls area to take guns, stereo equipment and tools, city police report.

He estimated loss at \$1,000 and said the pickup was parked in the 100 block of Second Avenue North at the time of the theft.

Freddie Silvo of Twin Falls told police someone broke into his parked truck sometime Monday night and took tools, a shotgun, a coat and a carton of soft drinks.

Dick King told police someone broke into his vehicle parked near his home on Sixth Avenue East and removed a cassette player and tapes valued at \$150.

An electric motor was removed from a coal auger owned by the Matlock Coal Co. of Rupert; police reported Tuesday. Louis Matlock told Twin Falls police the equipment was parked at the rear of the Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls for the night and that someone took the equipment apart and made off with the electric motor valued at \$350.

King Hill irrigators consider options for future

KING HILL — Engineers have proposed 11 different plans for rebuilding the King Hill canal system and they will explain each choice to King Hill water users tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Glenns Ferry VFW Hall.

Engineers from CH2M Hill and Northern Testing Laboratories will come to Glenns Ferry that night to outline choices King Hill must face to get back in the irrigating business next summer.

Cost of the proposed projects ranges from \$1.2 million to \$3.38 million. Proposals involve as much as five pumping stations or as little as a new siphon to replace the one which failed last August.

King Hill water users were faced

with an emergency in September. Irrigation officials were forced to shut down the water system due to small openings at the head end where water across the Snake River. The canal fed by the siphon supplies some 60 farms between Bliss and Hammett.

The disaster left the farms without irrigation water at the crucial close of the 1978 irrigation season, and many fields of sugar beets and beans dried up prematurely as a result.

Simply repairing the system failed five times this year, and King Hill irrigators were faced with replacing the system or watching their farms revert to the desert tracts they were in the early 1900s.

Since the ruined siphon and head

end of the canal system are situated on a soft slide area slowly slipping into the Snake River, the old water works cannot be rebuilt where they stand unless the slide area is stabilized.

CH2M Hill has proposed 11 ways of correcting the situation. Some involve replacing the siphon and canal in a new location. Others involve pumping water from the Snake River at different points along the King Hill tract to be carried along to farms via the original canal system. One proposal, the cheapest, includes rebuilding the works in their original position and stabilizing the slipping hillside which caused last summer's troubles.

The board of directors, with the help of the water users in the King Hill

district, must choose the proposal that fits their circumstances and their pocketbook and then vote to finance the new construction by selling bonds.

After Wednesday's information meeting, the water users will go to the polls Saturday to decide if they will sell not more than \$2.8 million worth of bonds for construction funds.

Several circumstances complicate the choice the King Hill water users must make before they start construction on their new water system.

If they simply rebuild the old siphon in the same place or slightly upstream, the backwaters of proposed Wiley Dam, if that facility is approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, might have a bad effect on the hillside supporting the new

structure.

If instead the district builds pumping stations to lift water at strategic points into the old canal system for distribution, irrigators on the tract would face continued electrical pumping costs in addition to operation and maintenance charges. Added costs could hurt their farm profits in a time when commodity prices have been weak.

Idaho Power has unofficially offered to share some of the construction costs if the water users relocate their siphon or if they build pumping stations instead of a siphon arrangement. In addition, the utility would supply free of charge the first 14 million kilowatt hours of electricity

needed for pumping.

All proposals which include Idaho Power's help, however, still require heavy annual assessments for farmers — and could mean payments of nearly \$40 per acre per year. Some farmers in the area have said they could not afford such high payments.

The water users will have a chance to study the power company proposals at Wednesday's meeting. William Ringert, irrigation district attorney, has said the IPUC would have to approve any arrangement between the water district and the utility.

On Dec. 12, three members of the district's board of directors will be up for re-election in the district's annual directors election.

In the valley

Permits halted

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council Monday placed an emergency moratorium on the issuance of building permits for commercial structures in the city's B-1, tourist and light industrial zones, until Jan. 31.

The council received a recommendation from the planning and zoning commissions that commercial structures should be included in the design, review and development allotment system for 1979.

At the beginning of this year, a development review committee was

established to review building plans for multiple and single family dwellings. The committee's recommendations were given to the city council for final approval. A total of 150 sewer connections were available under the development allotment system in 1978.

Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet said 180 connections are being considered for building permits next year. The development review committee should be established in January and begin its considerations in February.

Seminar off

TWIN FALLS — The gerontology seminar scheduled for Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho has been postponed. The leader of the seminar, Dr. Virginia Stone, a nationally known specialist in aging, is unable to attend.

The seminar will be re-scheduled when the speaker is available, according to Sue Summers, of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital public relations department.

The seminar, which also was scheduled to be held in Idaho Falls, will be

sponsored by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, CSI, Idaho Falls Consolidated Hospitals, Boise State University and the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources of Pocatello.

Study funded

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday allocated \$10,000 for further study of the city's wastewater treatment plant.

The study, to be conducted by James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers Inc., will determine what improvements will enable the plant to

handle sewage treatment needs for the next 20 years and at the same time meet federal pollution standards.

The council decided to fund the study after receiving the results of a study recently completed by Montgomery Engineers. The study indicated the plant is presently incapable of meeting federal pollution standards or handling the future sewage needs of the area.

The council voted unanimously to fund the study. Two weeks ago the council refused to fund the study, but several council members had not seen the results of the first Montgomery Engineers study.

Direct dial in

HALLEY — Residents in the Halley area with 288 numbers whose numbers no longer require an operator to take the number when dialing direct long distance.

Direct-dial service was scheduled to go into effect in November but only became operational Monday afternoon due to a series of delays encountered by Mountain Bell Telephone. The changeover will not affect rates, according to Mountain Bell District Manager, Ken Mann of Twin Falls. The direct-dial service without operator assistance will begin in Burley in the near future.

Twin Falls, county divided on land division

TWIN FALLS — City and county officials failed to reach common ground Tuesday on future zoning regulations in an "area of impact" around the city of Twin Falls.

In a noon luncheon meeting, different proposals were offered by the city and county for inclusion in the county's comprehensive land use plan.

The basic disagreement concerns regulating the division of land in agricultural zones both inside and outside of the area of impact around Twin Falls. The impact area reaches to the Snake River on the north and to the airport zone on the south. No disagreement was expressed over area boundaries.

County officials want to give land owners as much freedom as possible in determining the use of their land, while city officials say if restrictions are not made and enforced, there can be no planned development.

County Commissioner Zoni Leonard said the county zoning board and commissioners feel a property owner should be able to sell off a small corner of his land for housing. He said many farmers have land in gullies or on canyon rims which is useless for farming but valuable for housing.

City Attorney Charles Brumbach said he questions the county's motives in opposing subdivisions in farming areas while condoning agricultural subdivisions.

City Manager Jean Millar argued there must be restrictions and that they must apply to everyone.

He said he spends most of his time in his present position trying to correct 20-year-old mistakes resulting from a lack of restrictions and planning. He said he hopes 20 years from now city administrators and governing bodies will be able to deal with matters because we didn't make the same mistakes as our predecessors.

City officials proposed allowing less than five acres as the minimum lot size division in the impact area. The city would require all division land beyond the first time be subject to subdivision regulations.

"The people of the county have demonstrated time and time again they want less or no restrictions," county zoning administrator Ed Woods said.

County officials called for a minimum size of 20 acres for definition as a farm. Division below that for residential use would be allowed as small as one acre. More than one division would require planning and zoning approval and five or more divisions would require a subdivision plan, under the county proposal.

The county's proposal also called for a one-mile and a half-mile grid restriction. The county would advise property owners of the plan to protect future streets and utilities and rely on their cooperation to leave these areas free of obstruction.

City Attorney Charles Brumbach disagreed with the county's legal advice, saying this is not legally possible. "The day you tell a property owner he can't build on part of his land, you buy that land. It's as simple as that," Brumbach said.

He said to tell a landowner that sometime in the future you may want a street through his property and he must locate his house so as to protect this area, constitutes taking that land away from the owner. He said if the land owner built a home on the half-mile grid under such vague arrangements, the county or city would have to condemn and pay for the house and the land when it was time to build the road or street.

Leonard said public hearings will have to be held before any impact area agreement is adopted. Area of impact plans for all communities in the county are among final items to be resolved before the overall county land use plan can be adopted.

Leonard said at the close of the meeting, although no decision was reached, it was agreed to have key representatives of the city and county planning and zoning boards and the council and commission get together to draft a compromise agreement.

"I think we will each have to yield some before we have a well defined area of impact plan around the city of Twin Falls," he said.

Leonard said public hearings will have to be held before any impact area agreement is adopted. Area of impact plans for all communities in the county are among final items to be resolved before the overall county land use plan can be adopted.

Gooding forces developer to re-do sidewalks

GOODING — The Gooding City Council agreed Monday night to allow the sewer and water systems in the Little Wood Subdivision to be connected to the city systems.

But the council demanded that developers repair improperly constructed sidewalks in the subdivision is annexed into the city.

A representative for Boise Cascade told the council his firm would add one foot of width to the four-foot-wide sidewalks in order to meet city codes requiring the five-foot width. However, City Commissioner Bob Moline said the city subdivision ordinance requires five-foot continuously poured sidewalks and that is the only thing that is acceptable.

"We'll have them tear it out then," Boise Cascade representative Arthur Haws told the councilmen.

A total of 8,000 square feet of concrete was poured in the four-foot-wide sidewalks.

Haws said the subcontractor is responsible for the concrete work and will have to stand the approximate \$8,000 loss for the sidewalks being torn out and repoured.

Haws also said time is critical in getting the subdivision annexed. "If we don't get the thing annexed pretty soon, the buyers could lose their FHA money," he said during a break in the council meeting.

The council agreed to set a public hearing to be held Jan. 8, 1971, on the annexation issue.

"We don't have to act on the annexation even though we are setting the hearing date," City Attorney Cecil Hobbey assured the council members.

The council agreed to allow the subdivision water and sewer systems to hook onto the city systems as long as Boise Cascade maintains the system until the subdivision is annexed.

Haws said connecting the sewer and water systems to the city's would allow the home buyers to move in before Christmas. They would be renters until the property is annexed and the loans can be closed, he said. Moline, who voted against the water

and sewer hookup, said he did not want to be painted as a bad guy who is trying to keep people out of their homes at Christmastime.

He said any delays in getting the subdivision annexed were the fault of Boise Cascade and not the city of Gooding.

Two appointed to zoning board


TWIN FALLS — Two new members were appointed to the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission by the city council Monday.

Charles Brockway, a Twin Falls resident and an engineer at the Snake River Conservancy Research Center in Kimberly, won the approval of the council to replace outgoing commission Chairman Max Mueller, whose term is expiring.

Floyd Padilla of Twin Falls, an employee of the Idaho Department of Employment, was named as the alternate member of the commission, to replace Jean Cilek, whom the council elevated to permanent status to fill the vacancy created by the death of Harry Brown.

The appointees were suggested to the council by the commission, and all were unanimously approved. Last week, the commission elected Thomas Condie as its new chairman and Emery Petersen as vice chairman.

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Obituaries

Lena O. Holderman
TWIN FALLS — Lena O. Holderman, 102, a former Twin Falls resident and early settler of the Salmon Tract, died Nov. 16 at Fallbrook, Calif.

She was born May 26, 1876, in Kansas, and with her husband, Curtis E. Holderman, and their four children moved to the Twin Falls area in 1911.

Survivors include two daughters, Violet H. Salebury of Fallbrook and Hilda H. Graham of Twin Falls; two sons, Carl E. Holderman of Twin Falls and Robert E. Holderman of Twin Falls; and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and two of her children, Theodore E. Holderman of Twin Falls, and Dorothy Holderman Boone of Twin Falls.

Funeral services and burial were in Twentynine Parks, where Mrs. Holderman homesteaded in 1933.

Laura Elizabeth Myers
JEROME — Laura Elizabeth Myers, 87, of Jerome, died Tuesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital, following a short illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Minnie Gustafson
TWIN FALLS — Minnie Gustafson, 93, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at the Hazelidel Manor.

She was born Feb. 3, 1885, in Iowa. She was married to Gilbert Gustafson in 1903 at Ainsworth, Neb., and he preceded her in death in 1944. She came to Idaho in August of 1977 from Ainsworth, Neb. She attended the Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Vera Coleman of Twin Falls; a son, Russell Gustafson of Arkansas; 13 great-grandchildren, 17 great-great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted in Nebraska with local arrangements under the direction of the White Mortuary. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Rebekah Lodge No. 319 in Ainsworth, Neb.

Twin Falls annexes land over protest

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday annexed several subdivisions on the eastern edge of the city over the objections of many residents.

The area annexed is bounded on the west by Eastland Drive, on the north by Addison Avenue and includes the Carriage Estates, Indian Trails, Pine and Eastgate subdivisions and other properties within the boundaries of those subdivisions.

Residents of the area, particularly from the Carriage Estates subdivision, have repeatedly ignored the council's order to annex the property because they said they did not need city services and do not want to pay for services they do not receive.

The council, however, voted 4-2 with one abstention to annex the area. Council members Gordon Cox, Jim Smallwood, Hank Woodall and Bud Cheney voted for annexation, Chris Talkington and Mary McClusky voted against, and Leon Smith abstained because of a possible conflict of interest.

Talkington tried to table the annexation before it came up for a final vote, but his motion failed for lack of a second. He said he would rather wait to annex the area until the people living there come to the city and ask to be annexed. He said this will eventually happen because their social tanks will reach maximum capacity, and they will need to be hooked up to the city sewer.

Lola Candace Schlake

TWIN FALLS — Lola Candace Schlake, 93, former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday morning in Manhattan, Kansas.

She was born on Nov. 29, 1885, at Lavette County, Kansas. She had spent all her adult life in Idaho, moving to Twin Falls in 1944 from Castleford. She was married to Julius Schlake in September of 1916 at Shoshone, and he preceded her in death on Nov. 17, 1959. She was a member of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William D. (Marjorie) Lindquist of Manhattan, Kansas; a brother, Mel Cook of Fullerton, Calif.; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Marie Duspria in 1945.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Opal Knopfel, 55, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 10 a.m. today.

GOODING — Funeral services for Gloria H. Miller, 85, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be today at 10 a.m. at the LDS Church in Gooding. Burial will be in the Parker Cemetery. Friends may call at the Leeper Mortuary one hour prior to services.

Ketchum man hurt

KETCHUM — A Ketchum man was listed in satisfactory condition at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, Monday night after being involved in a rear-end collision two miles south of Ketchum.

A hospital spokesman said Albert L. Harvey, 22, was doing fine after receiving cuts and bruises on his right arm and leg during the accident on U.S. 75 about 3:35 p.m.

The Idaho State Police said Harvey's car was northbound on the highway going about 50 m.p.h. when he hit the rear of a car stopped to make a left turn just south of the Wood River Bridge.

Cpl. Glen Schwartz said the driver of the car struck was Mary Wigger, 20, of Ketchum, who was waiting, with the turn signal on, to make a left turn. She was not injured, the ISP reported.

The patrolman said no citation has been issued pending completion of the investigation. He estimated damage to both cars, which were totaled, at about \$3,000.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted Sunday
Archie J. Quenell, Mrs. Truman Kohls, James W. Schramm, Ruben P. Richardson, Mrs. Maurice Faubion, Mrs. Bryan T. Rasband, Mrs. Jerry Stadstad and Mrs. Raymond Armstrong, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. George Mendenhall and Mrs. Kenneth C. Bailey, both of Hazelton; Mrs. Ronald T. Cole of Filer; Allen O. Moore of Buhl; Robert R. Osterhout and Richard F. Gehring, both of Rupert; Guadalupe Lipepe and Gayle E. Paulson, both of Heyburn; Mrs. Lorry L. Adams and Michael J. Zlatnik, both of Kimberly; and Mrs. James Sirucek and Rhonda Ann Heath, both of Jerome.

Johnson, all of Filer, and Mrs. Floyd Wright of Castleford.

Births Monday
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Bailey of Hazelton and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Kohls of Twin Falls, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stadstad and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Rasband, all of Twin Falls.

Births Monday
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Veri Yergensen of Twin Falls and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Simpson of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted Sunday
Deanne Walker, Janice Cox, both of Burley, and Janet Clark of Albion.

Dismissed Sunday
Rodney Blincoe, Janie Herhandez, Linda Orr and Anne Scott, all of Paul; Linda Larson of Rupert, and Maria Reed and DeVon Smith, both of Heyburn.

Admitted Monday
Glendora Allred, Larpel Lyfnes, Jeanette Despair and Pamela Garrett, all of Burley, and Veronica Behn of Rupert.

Dismissed Monday
June Holbrook, Eleanor Heiner and Marion Mencer, all of Heyburn.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clark of Albion.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted Sunday
Kenneth Bartholme of Gooding.

Dismissed Sunday
Eddythe Daubner of Burley.

Dismissed Monday
Mrs. Jerry Warbis and daughter of Gooding and Oliver Clough of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted Sunday
Laverna Parker, Kathy Anderson and Thelma Burton, all of Rupert, and John Dunford of Heyburn.

Dismissed Sunday
Sarah Ruth Garcia and Terry Pearson, both of Rupert.

Admitted Monday
Amos Hall, Angelo Naguragul, Gerald Tinno, Lillian Villahuer and Thelma Crampton, all of Rupert.

Dismissed Monday
Phyllis Jafek of Heyburn.

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Spencer W. Kimball
By Edward L. Kimball and Andrew E. Kimball, Jr.
From 1895 to 1977, from birth to his service as the Lord's mouthpiece, this book is the fascinating story of the life of President Spencer W. Kimball. Based on his journals and on interviews and family recollections, it is replete with anecdotal detail and seventy photos.


\$8.50

The Unknown God
By Mark E. Petersen
A modern-day apostle traces the philosophies which have brought God unknown, then brings restored truth to witness to the divine origin of Jesus Christ and his eternal significance for man's destiny.

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The Suicide Cult

Jim Jones had some odd ways to make money, but they worked

The inside story of the Peoples Temple sect and the massacre in Guyana, by Marshall Kilduff and Ron Javers, staff correspondents of the San Francisco Chronicle, © 1978 by the San Francisco Chronicle, published by arrangement with Bantam Books Inc. and distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Part 4

By MARSHALL KILDUFF

For an Indiana pastor who once peddled monkeys door to door in a slum, the riches that poured in during Jim Jones' stay in California were staggering. It became a problem merely to dispose of the wealth that piled up.

Micki Touchette, one of the money managers during the early '70s, described how weekend bus trips from Redwood Valley sometimes netted \$25,000 at a branch temple in Los Angeles and up to \$12,000 in San Francisco.

"Within an hour and a half, we'd be counting as fast as we could. Jones would demand a total before we finished, so (a high-ranking member) would write the total as of that moment, maybe \$1,200. Jones would then say we'd only collected \$400 to \$500 from the group and that was not enough. They passed the bucket two or three times.

Touchette and another ex-member, Jackie Swinney, recalled taking the chrome buckets of change and bills into a sorting room guarded by Jones' bodyguards during services. In the palls would be rings and jewelry too.

From \$10 to \$15 million may have poured into church coffers by mid-1977, according to attorney Tim Stoen, the former top temple adviser who left the temple in 1977.

Members who lived in church communes cashed their pay checks, turned the money over to the church and received a \$2 weekly allowance. Neva Sly, a church member for nine years, said she gave the church her \$1,000-a-month salary from a local radio station and in exchange received an allowance, meals, a room and a discount bus ticket.

Members who lived in church communes cashed their pay checks, turned the money over to the church and received a \$2 weekly allowance. Neva Sly, a church member for nine years, said she gave the church her \$1,000-a-month salary from a local radio station and in exchange received an allowance, meals, a room and a discount bus ticket.

Even the very poor were told to give contributions. A 52-year-old woman on welfare, Laura Cornelious, gave her \$200 family watch and some clothing and made quilts and bedspreads that the church sold.

Sandy Roznyko, 18, described another way that Jones swelled the church's coffers. "They'd take a busload of kids every weekend into San Francisco and leave them on



From monkeys to millions

Jim Jones was struggling preacher in the 1950s, selling monkeys (left) door-to-door in Indianapolis, trying to raise enough money

and followers to form a church. But he succeeded, so much so that a few years later (right) he was living a fine life, and his

church was making millions. From \$10 to \$15 million may have poured into the church by mid-1977.

various street corners with donation cans. I made at least \$30 in four hours."

"The temple ended up with everything I had," said Jeannie Mills, a member along with her husband and family from 1970 to 1975.

"That's what made it so hard for us to leave. We had nowhere to go and nothing to fall back on," she said.

"It (the money) became almost a joke with Jim," Grace Stoen said. In addition to her duties as head counselor, she was one of the church's notaries and witnessed scores of legal documents.

"We used to wonder what to do with it all. But we never spent it on much," she said.

The money piled up through a bewildering series of methods. An average member — usually a lower-income black — would be approached within a month of joining and asked to contribute a quarter of his income. This slice was raised to a third and then up to 40 percent for some, former members said.

An invited guest or a prospective member would never see a donation bucket or return-addressed contribution envelope. Such an approach came later when the members' trust in Jones was strong enough to make money only a minor matter.

"When we first joined it was all so wonderful," said ex-member Jackie Swinney. "There was nothing but kind

words, lots of attention and Jim the humanitarian," she said.

"Then it went from five to 10 to 25 percent of my husband's salary," she said.

Another pot of gold for the church was its private printing press, a church enterprise in which Jones took particular pride and interest. Jones ordered Jeannie and Al Mills, the couple responsible for temple publications, to study the mailings of other hard-sell preachers in the country.

The couple composed new layouts and color combinations almost every month as Jones stole ideas from one rival preacher or another.

Jones had Mills follow him everywhere, photographing him from every angle until the most flattering poses were found. The result of all this media-conscious homework was the satisfaction of being the best looking miracle-worker on paper, to Jones' mind. But for the Mills the results showed in other ways.

"As a result of these mailings we averaged about \$800 per day (in the early 1970s), and that is a very conservative figure," she said.

The publication effort spilled into another church sideline. Photographs of Jones, encased in plastic envelopes, were peddled to members who believed the image of Father was a talisman to ward off burglars, illness and

traffic accidents.

Birdie-Marable sold nine different kinds of Jones pictures from a tray that she carried like a nightclub cigarette girl during weekend services. "I made \$80 to \$100 a meeting," she said.

Then there were the property transfers.

Between 1967 and 1977, the church or its officials were involved in 32 recorded real estate transactions. Ten of these were gifts of property to the church by temple members. In San Francisco last year the church sold two pieces of property: a three-unit apartment at 1660-64 Page Street for \$127,000 on June 21 and a pair of flats at 238 Howitt St., for \$42,500 on May 12.

In addition there were sales in which temple officials used the power of attorney signed over by other members. For example, a rest home owned by James and Irene Edwards at 2704-8 21st Street was sold on July 1, 1977, for \$90,000. The Edwards couple had left San Francisco in early 1977 for Guyana.

But the average temple member was never in a position to offer the church such wealth. The vast majority were people like Jesse Boyd, an elderly black widow who lived alone in a one-room studio apartment run by the San Francisco Housing Authority in the Tenderloin ghetto.

She paid a quarter of her monthly income of \$463 in rent and, until she left in February of this year, she paid another quarter to the church.

In her six and a half years as a temple member, she signed over to the church checks totaling \$3,937.19.

With all these revelations, with all the witnesses testifying to fraud, indignity and punishment, the world outside the temple rarely noticed and certainly never cried out.

Occasionally, in California newspapers, a disaffected temple member would speak out about the abuses being perpetrated by Jones, but few in the media ever saw any pattern or reason to force a public inquiry.

It isn't until July of 1977 — after Jones had abandoned San Francisco to his Temple subordinates to lead his cult at its jungle outpost in Jonestown — that District Attorney Joseph Freitas of San Francisco opened an official investigation.

But Freitas did not announce that inquiry, nor did he disclose its negative results until after the Jonestown massacre. Only then did he feel impelled to release the report — in order to counter political charges that he had never probed the temple at all.

In fact, Freitas had assigned five investigators from his Special Prosecutions team to examine all the charges then current against Jones and the Temple leadership. The confidential report noted that charges had been raised of homicide, child abduction, extortion, arson, battery, illegal drug use, diversion of welfare funds and kidnapping. But the investigators insisted, after taking testimony from 70 witnesses, that they could not confirm a single charge, nor develop enough evidence to sustain a single prosecution.

(NEXT: The Peoples Temple's fateful exodus to Guyana in tomorrow's Times-News.)

A little boy in the middle of a big force

Custody fight for John Stoen may have pushed Jones to madness

By WALLACE TURNER
© N.Y. Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — He was a bright, charming little boy, experienced beyond his years. He was born on Jan. 25, 1972; his name was John Victor Stoen and he died on Nov. 18 at Jonestown, Guyana, after drinking a liquid laced with cyanide.

Many people familiar with the case

believe that it was worry over custody of this child that unbalanced the Rev. Jim Jones, the "catalyst" that he ordered the mass killings and suicides in which he, the boy and more than 900 other members of the Peoples Temple died.

Jones contended that he was the boy's father, but John's mother, Grace Stoen, said the father was her husband, Timothy Oliver Stoen, to whom she was married on June 27, 1970, in the Peoples Temple at Redwood Valley, Calif.

While they both broke away from the cult, they never got their child away from Jones. In an interview, the 40-year-old Stoen, a lawyer practicing here, gave his account of the events leading to the tragedy of last Nov. 18 in the jungle commune in Guyana, northern South America.

Stoen said of his own background that he had been reared in a strictly fundamentalist religious family, graduated from Wheaton Bible College in Illinois and then from the Stanford University Law School. He participated in protests and "uplift" campaigns, and in 1969 became disillusioned.

He had known Jim Jones and had joined the Peoples Temple in Redwood Valley; he, his wife and their boy lived outside the temple unit for years.

Then, in 1975, Jones assigned Mrs. Stoen as chief counselor in the San Francisco temple, and she and the boy moved there to live. After a time her husband followed them. He lived outside the temple. He was happy that his son was living in it.

"I decided," he said, "that the highest act of love for John-John was to raise him in the collectivist environment. Then his little world wouldn't be shattered if something happened to me or to Grace."

At that time Stoen was Jones's chief legal adviser. He said of the leader: "I thought he was like a pure sort of prophet, but with certain cultural deficiencies, who had a message for mankind."

"I felt," he went on, "if Grace was to become a strong, independent person, we couldn't afford the indulgence of too much pleasure in our life." And so they lived apart.

Mrs. Stoen left the temple organization on July 4, 1976. Asked why she had not simply taken her son along, Stoen said that he had helped

keep the boy there. He said Mrs. Stoen had visited her son last on Labor Day, 1976, at the Los Angeles temple to see him. John Victor was then 4 years 8 months old.

"We had not told John-John that she had defected," Stoen said. "But he's so smart he knew she was an outsider. He said to her, 'I can't stand this place. Jim Jones is a fascist.'"

"I wanted John-John to be raised with the value system I held in the church," Stoen said, "and I was afraid Grace was becoming too bourgeois." In a few days, Jones sent John Victor Stoen to live in Guyana. "We reached a place," Stoen said, "where John-John was a symbol to Jones."

On Feb. 16, 1977, Stoen moved to Guyana, worked in the commune's sawmill, and was close to his son there.

Stoen finally left the Guyana commune, disenchanted, in May 1977. One day in March, he said, top leaders of the cult accused him of being an agent for the Central Intelligence Agency, saying they had found that he had a secret bank account whose money he had not turned over to the Temple.

Stoen saw his son last in Jonestown on May 20, 1977. "I was with him in the evening, tucking him in," the father said, "and I turned to him and I said, 'John, I'm so proud of you that I just wrote a letter to a friend in the San Francisco praising you.'"

"He leaned back on his little bunk and put his hands up behind his head, looked up at me and said 'You shouldn't brag about your own kid.'"

"What a sociocentric child!" Stoen exclaimed, in the interview here.

In November, 1977, the Stoen's, estranged but never divorced, started legal moves to regain custody. They went to Georgetown last January seeking a court order to make Jones bring the child to them. They never got it. They suspect, he said, the hand of Guyanese immigration officials, and that political interference blocked the judge's decision in their case.

"I went in," Stoen said, referring to joining the Peoples Temple, "because I thought collectivism was the answer to mankind's ills. Now I'm convinced that all collectivism leads to potential slavery and terrorism and the only salvation for creating a happy world is recognizing individual rights to grow at one's own rate."



Grace Stoen, mother of John Stoen who died in Jonestown



A survivor Madeline Brooks was typical of Peoples Temple followers: elderly, black and widowed. She was one who survived the mass suicide-murder.

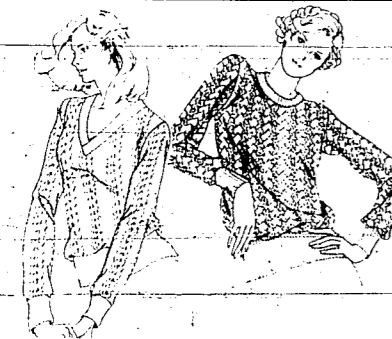
The Christmas Place



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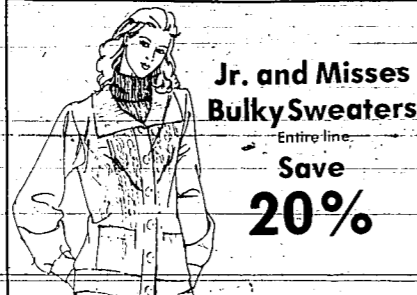
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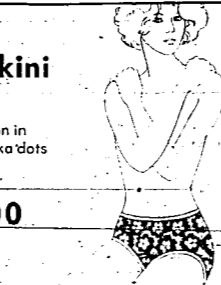
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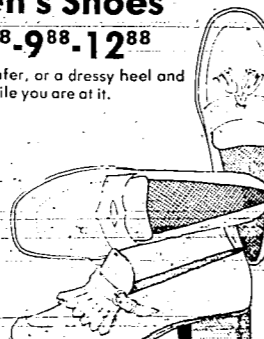
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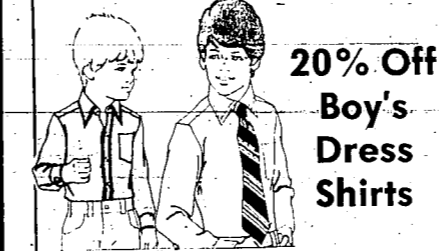
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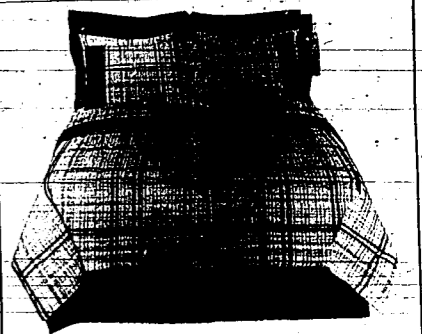
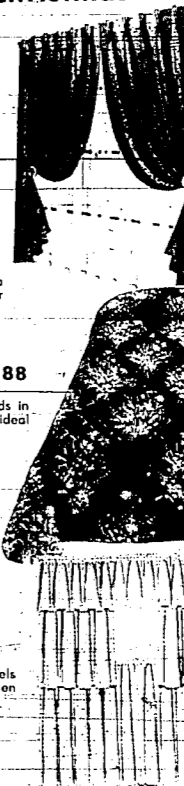
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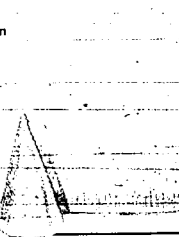
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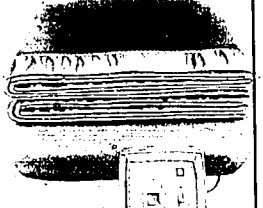


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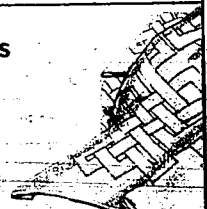
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Catalog Sales 734-6700

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The Christmas Place



**20% off
all girls'
Dresses**
Sale 9.60
Reg. \$12. Little girls like lace, bow or ribbon trim on our group of velveteen dresses of rayon/polyester/cotton. Sizes 4-6x.



**20% Off
all
Boys
Suits**



Sale \$20

Reg. \$25. Little boy's vested polyester knit with center vent. Flared pant has elasticized waist. Regular and slim sizes 4-7.

Sale 24.80

Reg. \$31. Boys' vested suit is tailored with rounded patch pockets and flared pants. In polyester knit for regular and slim. 8-12. Sizes 14-22. Reg. \$37. Sale 29.60.



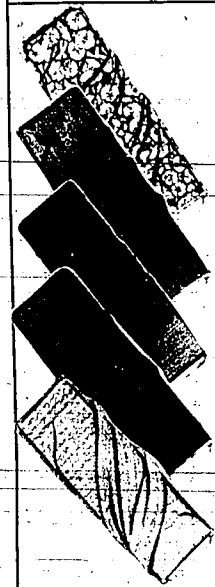
**20% Off
Boy's
Dress
Shirts**

Sale 2.79

Reg. 3.49. Little boys' long sleeved polyester/cotton dress shirts in pastels and patterns for sizes 4-7.

Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Boys' long sleeved dress shirt of crisp Dacron® polyester/combod cotton. Stripes and stripes for sizes 8-20. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



**Save
30%
on
Dress
Maker
Shop
Co-
ordinates
Now
1.69 to 3.99**

Reg. to 5.99. Beautiful and dainty single and double knit coordinates. 45" and 60" wide. Coordinating facings and solids in Holiday and Fall colors. In time for that just right Holiday outfit.

**20%
to
30%
Off
on
Men's
Sport
Shirts**



Great savings on great styles find fashion right shirts in easy care blends of polyesters/cottons. But Hurry! At these low prices they're sure to go fast. Does not include oniro stock.

**Arctic Dacron II
Mountain
Parka**

Functional pockets, zip fly front with snaps, 100% nylon lining, 50% polyester/50% cotton poplin shell.

Orig. to \$70.00 ... Now **48⁸⁸**



In time for Christmas

**Save 30%
on
Draperies,
Bedspreads,
Curtains**

Just when you needed most, a sale. Buy your house a gift for Christmas and save!

Bedspreads
Orig. to **9⁸⁸ to 45⁸⁸**
66.00

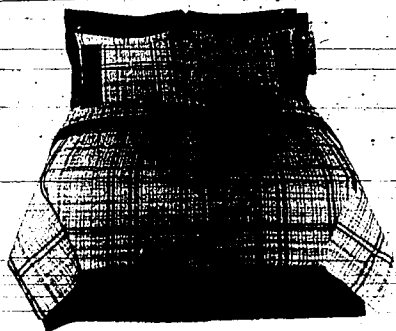
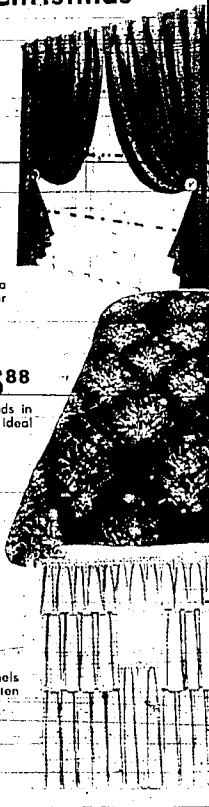
Choose from over 60 bedspreads in all sizes and lots of patterns. An ideal gift.

Draperies
Orig. to 69.99
14⁸⁸ to 48⁸⁸

A real variety of patterns and sizes at special saving prices.

Curtains
Orig. to 24.98
1⁴⁴ to 16⁸⁸

Selection includes tiers and panels in lots of sizes and colors. Brighten that window now.



**Save 44% to 48%
on "Just Plaid"
Co-ordinates
Sheets**

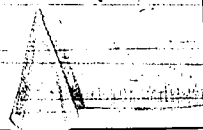
Full Orig. 8.00 NOW **4.79**
Queen Orig. 14.99 NOW **7.79**
King Orig. 16.99 NOW **8.79**
Cases Orig. to 7.99 NOW **3.79-4.79**

Matching Towels
Bath Towel Orig. 5.00 NOW **2.79**
Hand Towel Orig. 3.50 NOW **1.79**
Wash Cloth Orig. 1.50 NOW **.79^c**

Matching Spreads & Comforters
Full Orig. to 45.00 NOW **21.79 to 23.79**
Queen Orig. to 55.00 NOW **25.79**

**Sale 11.20^{Twin}
Bedspreads**

Reg. \$14. Solid color ribcord bedspread in terrific decorator colors. Machine washable, dryable cotton-poly.



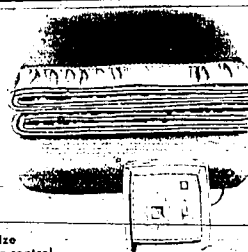
**Save On
Blankets**

Sale 8.25^{Twin}
Reg. \$11. Or best selling all acrylic thermal blanket is light and cozy, winter warm when teamed with another layer. Fashion colors with nylon bindings. Machine washable.
Sale 10.40 Reg. \$13 Full
Sale 13.44 Reg. \$16 Queen
Sale 16.15 Reg. \$19 King



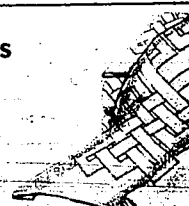
**Electric
Blankets
Special**

21.99 full size single control
Prepare for chilly nights with this special buy electric blanket. Polyester/acrylic promises cozy warmth and long wear. Decorator shades.
Special 21.99 Full size, dual control
Special 35.99 Queen size, dual control
Special 49.99 King size, dual control



**Save on towels
Sale 3.75^{Bath}**

Reg. 4.50. Geometric jacquard towel in striking solid color reverses to thirsty, Terry of cotton/polyester.
Sale 2.60 Reg. \$3 Hand
Sale 1.40 Reg. 1.75 Wash Cloth



Twin
Falls
733-7982

This is **JCPenney**

Catalog
Sales
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IGA stock the Freezer sale

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GRADE -A- WHOLE FANCY FRYERS lb. **49^c**
 FRESH EXTRA FANCY
CUT-UP FRYERS lb. **55^c**
 COUNTRY PRIDE
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 COUNTRY PRIDE
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLERITE
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
\$2³⁹ lb.
 OLD FAITHFUL SLICED
BACON
 1 Pound Pkg.
99^c ea.

T-BONE STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLERITE lb. **\$2⁵⁹**

FISH SPECIALS
RED SNAPPER FILLETS lb. **\$1⁸⁹**
PRAWNS Frozen 60 Ct. Pkg. **\$3⁵⁹** lb.

MEAT-BEE 12 OZ. PKG.
ARMOUR HOT DOGS ea. **99^c**
 BORDEN'S 16 OZ. SINGLE WRAP
CHEESE SLICES ea. **\$1⁶⁹**

5-ROLL CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPER **\$1⁶⁹**
100 CT. SIZE ANACIN TABLETS **\$1⁸⁹**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK TUNA
 OIL OR WATER PAK
 6 1/2 OZ. CANS
 **65^c** ea.

IGA GRANULATED SUGAR
10 LB. BAG **\$1⁹⁹**

NALLEY'S 15 OZ. CHILI W/BEANS
 • REG. • HOT • THICK
 **57^c** EA.

TABLE MAID SPREAD
 POUND PKGS.
 **3 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

IGA 200 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE
 • YELLOW • WHITE
2 FOR 89^c

GINO'S PIZZA
 • PEPPERONI • SAUSAGE • HAMBURGER
 13 OZ. **79^c** ea.
EGGO WAFFLES
 17 OZ. Pkgs. **89^c**
HASH BROWNS
 LYNOEN SOUTHERN STYLE 32 OZ. **39^c**
ORANGE JUICE
 OLD SOUTH 12 OZ. **79^c**
RHODES BREAD DOUGH
 • WHITE 16 OZ. size **5¹²⁹**
 • WHOLE WHEAT 16 OZ. size
BANQUET MEAT PIES
 • BEEF 8 OZ. size **3⁷⁹**
 • TURKEY 8 OZ. size
 • CHICKEN 8 OZ. size
SLICED STRAWBERRIES
 IGA 10 OZ. PKG. **39^c**
COOL WHIP
 BIRDSEYE 9 OZ. SIZE **59^c**

TOMATOES
LARGE SLICERS
29^c lb.


LETTUCE RED - BUTTER ROMAINE LEAF **29^c** bun.
GRAPES CALMERIA OR EMPEROR **45^c** lb.
ORANGES CHOICE NAVAL **5 \$1⁰⁰** lbs.

DAIRY DRINKS
 Sunny Delight 64 oz. size **79^c** ea.
 • Citrus Punch
 • Grape Drink



PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 6-7-8-9, 1978

NABISCO PREMIUM 16 OZ.
SALTINE CRACKERS
69^c

KING SIZE & REGULAR 9 1/2-10 OZ. FRITO
CORN CHIPS
69^c

FOLGERS 10 OZ. INSTANT
COFFEE CRYSTALS
\$4⁴⁹

FOLGERS 6 OZ. INSTANT
COFFEE CRYSTALS
\$2⁹⁹

IGA FOODLINER'S OAKLEY
 Clark's For Shopping IGA
RICHFIELD Piper's IGA
HAZELTON Mac's IGA Market
TWIN FALLS Marty's IGA Market
 Williams IGA Foodliner
FILIR Max's IGA Foodliner

Eagles top Spokane

CSI rated No. 3 in first poll

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles heard early Tuesday they were ranked No. 3 in the nation and then went out for an uncomplicated and unemotional 49-0 decision over Spokane Community College.

"Weren't we sky-high?" Coach Mike Mitchell said after the workmanlike victory. "I wasn't surprised. We pecked for those tournaments and right now we're just struggling to get home."

The victory came on the early scoring of Jerry Williams and Orlando Bryant. CSI took the lead at 9:07 on a three-point play by Williams and then he added another field goal the next time down court. Despite the lack of movement, the Eagles continued to pull away throughout the night.

That meant the big news of the day was the No. 3 ranking in the first poll released by the "National Junior College Athletic Association." Panola, Tex., edged the No. 1 ranking with Dodge City, Kans., second. Following CSI in rounding out the top 10 were West Texas, 10-1; Niagara Community College, 4-2; Navarro, Tex., 7-0; Vincennes 5-1, Chattanooga, Ala., 6-0; Cowley County, Kans., 8-1; and Wabash Valley, 3-0.

Coach Mitchell said he wouldn't have been surprised if the Eagles had been ranked No. 1, coming off the double championships in the Hutchinson and K and T Steel tournaments. But he said he was satisfied with No. 3. Generally, cracking the top 10 early indicates a team is on the voters' minds and can absorb a loss or two and stay there.

Still the coach noted the Eagles may have to fire up considerably if he hopes to end the pre-Christmas season with an unblemished record. He noted his team held a height advantage on Spokane Tuesday night and still had trouble dominating the boards.

In the early going, Spokane's Len East, a Tacoma freshman, gave the Eagles some problems inside. He hit 10 of Spokane's first 16 points as the visitors stayed within five of CSI.

CSI will entertain Columbia Basin in its final December game Friday night.

Spokane Community College 20 *26 64 CSI 49 37 32 69

Spokane — Larry Robinson 1, Chappell 6, East 20, Minarik 2, Justice 8, CSI — Prospero 8, Justice 6, Williams 17, Hall 2, Thirskill 21, Stroud 2, Bryant 13.

College basketball

College Scores
Colgate 86, Bucknell 77
Columbia 84, Manhattan 76
Duquesne 65, Niagara 62
Maryland 79, King's Pa. 76
Niagara 82, Middle Tenn. 64
Duke 66, LaSalle 47
Tennessee 85, Carolina 71
North Carolina 82, Wake Forest 71
Illinois 69, Wake Forest 62
Kansas St. 77, Minnesota 62
New Mexico 77, Lamar 54
UT-Perm 62, N.M. State 45
West Va. 75, Dakota St. 50
Adams St. 70, Santa Fe 66
Central State 77, Saginaw 71
Whitworth 77, Lewis Clark 73
Central State 77, Saginaw 71
Oklahoma 71, Texas 65



CSI's Jerry Williams drives between two Spokane Community College players.

Girls basketball

Filer drubs Buhl girls

FILER — Debbie Allen put on a strong all-around performance Tuesday night in leading the Filer Wildcats to a 49-33 decision over the Buhl Indians.

Allen, a 5-11 senior, hit 66 per cent from the field, 100 per cent from the foul line and dragged in 11 rebounds. She also had four fouls, a fact that kept her on the bench most of the third quarter.

Filer used its press much of the game, took an early lead and stayed comfortably ahead.

The Wildcats will entertain the Gooding Senators next Tuesday night.

Buhl	10	16	23	33
Filer	13	25	33	49

— Buhl — Moore 1, Hulke 4, Howard 9, Nelson 9, Easton 4, Hudson 2, Hellwig 4.
— Filer — Allen 21, Johnson 7, Detweiler 1, Moody 8, Jarolimek 5, Dey 2, Peterson 3.

GF 26, Gooding 21

GOODING — Amy Wertz took over the scoring chores in the second half to shoot the Glens Ferry Pilots to a 26-21 surprise over the Gooding Senators Tuesday night in girls basketball.

Wertz picked up nine of her 15 points in the second half and four of them in the decisive fourth quarter, which saw Gooding score only one free throw.

Gooding, which won the preliminary 24-14, will entertain the Burley Bobcats at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Glens Ferry	8	15	20	26
Gooding	8	13	20	21

— Glens Ferry — Wertz 15, John 4, Anderson 3, Am. Anderson 2, Campbell 2, Floyd — Graves 10, Adams 2, Glase 2, Flynn 2, Nicholas 2, Childs 2, James 1.

Burley drops Jerome

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats broke away late in the first quarter and early second quarters Tuesday night to roll past the Jerome girls 62-25.

The game was close until the final two minutes of the first period. Then Burley started hitting on its fast break and Jerome fell prey to excessive fouling. The Bobcats shot 30 free throws for the night.

By halftime Coach Steve Jensen's Bobcats held a commanding 33-10 lead as they put four individuals in double scoring figures for the second time this season.

Jerome	7	10	18	25
Burley	10	33	40	62

— Jerome — Boy 2, Garrison 18, Oster 3, Marshall 1, Rediker 1, Burley 1, Vagvert 1, Walker 10, Moler 11, Chess 14, Martin 8, Parks 6, Johnson 2.

Richfield wins

MACKAY — Richfield's Tigers received a scoring boost from their five starters and edged Mackay Tuesday night 38-34 in high school girls' basketball.

"It was a great defensive struggle," said Richfield Coach Jim Thomas. "We were just on top at the end."

Richfield led at the end of the first quarter 14-13, but after that the score saw-sawed back and forth. It was tied 22-22 at half.

In the closing minutes of the game, Richfield went into a stall and was fouled to produce the final margin.

Richfield	14	11	3	36
Mackay	13	9	3	34

— Richfield — Exon 7, Maestas 4, Hubsmit 8, Hiatt 6, and Smith 12.
— Mackay — Silver 9, Ivie 6, Tew 9, Rosenkrance 10.

Shoshone pulls past Wolves in last half

CASTLEFORD — The Shoshone Indians pulled away with a modest 12-point third quarter and picked up additional points at the foul line Tuesday night in defeating the Castleford Wolves 50-34.

It was a low scoring first half with Shoshone managing an 18-17 intermission margin. But Shoshone's output picked up in the third quarter while Castleford never did find its shooting eye.

Castleford was outscored 12-6 in the third quarter and while that left the Wolves only seven behind, it was too

much for the way they were shooting. Shoshone also held a 10-2 edge at the foul line.

Castleford took the preliminary 48-21.

Shoshone	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	Castelford	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr
Knowles	2	2	2	2	Silva	4	3	3	3
Adam	2	2	2	2	McCree	2	2	2	2
Hahn	2	2	2	2	McCormick	2	2	2	2
Keeney	2	2	2	2	Hulley	1	1	1	1
Korman	2	2	2	2	Wright	1	1	1	1
Scott	1	1	1	1	McCormick	1	1	1	1
Huvsner	2	2	2	2	Hulley	1	1	1	1
Totals	20	18	20	12	Totals	18	20	34	24

Shoshone 50
Castelford 34

Rossman scores technical knockout

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Knowing when to back up and when to move in, Mike Rossman retained his WBA light heavyweight title Tuesday night with a technical knockout against European champion Aldo Traversaro.

Rossman opened a huge cut under Traversaro's hairline with a flurry of punches in the sixth round, forcing referee Jesse Celis to stop the bout at 1:15.

"I'm glad the referee stopped the fight," said the 23-year-old Rossman, who picked up his 23rd knockout and improved his record of 46-3.

"I would have hurt him if he (referee) didn't," Rossman said.

Rossman had some trouble however coping with his opponent's puncher. After some early success moving in on his opponent, Rossman was caught by punches that produced a welt under his left eye in the third round,

and a bloody nose in the fourth.

The champion then followed the advice of trainer Slim Jim Robinson.

"Slim told me to back away from the fourth round and told me to do a better job of slipping the punches in the fifth," Rossman said.

"In the sixth round, I went after him again. Rossman opened the cut with two straight rights and a combination.

After the fight was stopped, a thick circular bandage was wrapped around the cut and Traversaro was taken to Methodist Hospital for further examination.

"Then in the sixth round, Rossman began finding the range with powerful punches from both hands. He hit the 30-year-old challenger with two lefts and Traversaro began retreating until Rossman's assault ended the bout.



Lary Hovey

State football playoffs appear 'stone-cold-dead'

MAGIC VALLEY — It's back to the drawing board for class A-1 football in the state of Idaho.

The formula of two weeks ago that was designed to offset the heavy balance of power in the city limits of Boise and evolve into the state's first ever state championship playoffs appears for all intents and purposes stone-cold-dead.

In the final analysis, only 11 of the 12 SIC schools have endorsed the project. Minico has decided to go its own way for football, apparently. And none of the other eight A-1 teams in the state evinces more than "maybe later" interest. In fact, it appears the playoffs have helped decide one school, Moscow, to return to A-2 in football.

"The plan, as you'll recall, called for a redistributing or podding of teams by their enrollment, and traditional level of competition in the past. If meant that no team would play more than three games — and that against their basic competitive level — to attain a spot in the state football playoffs.

"The plan did not preclude the possibility of playing all Boise schools if a team so desired. But neither did it require them to play more than one Boise school in any year — and then on a non-count basis.

When this idea, which was endorsed 11-0 by SIC officials after Minico had left the meeting in Twin Falls a couple of weeks ago, was explained to the other A-1 schools in the state, the rejections weren't long in coming. Blackfoot, Burley, Mountain Home and Caldwell simply said "not interested." Three of the northern schools said they

currently are scheduled for a full 10 games next year but might be interested thereafter. Moscow simply said "no."

What all this means is the Boise schools are really in a kettle of fish — and they know it. And, if sources are to be believed, there is a little fear in the hearts of Boiseans that their football programs are about to be dismantled or at least considerably lessened.

It is a shame to see something like that torn down. It has long been the hope here that the rest of the state would build up to the Boise excellence. But after 20 years, only Highland has made any appreciable advancement in that direction.

One athletic director said earlier, however, that the Boise schools will be reaping the whirlwind because from the outset he doubted the chances of the playoff plan to be approved. (Unless it was forced on the schools by the state activities board and that certainly doesn't appear about to happen.)

"All of this is because a couple-three coaches couldn't be content to beat a team 35-14. They had to win 60-0," the director said. "I had a boy who put up with that for two years and then quit. I didn't blame him. Nobody wants to be out there getting beat 60-0. Now a 35-14 score would give some impression of supremacy without taking it out on the kids."

Another said "I don't feel bad about this whole thing right now. I think the Boise schools should sweat a little bit. They've had everything the way they wanted it in football

and just about all the decisions coming out of the state for years. It wouldn't hurt them to pay the piper once in a while."

Where this hurts the Boise schools is they've used up all the available competition around. They go to Great Falls, Mont., to play. They no longer seem welcome guests in the Washington and Oregon circles they were a few years back. The truth is, the Boise schools have run out of competition and non-competition games.

"Capital Coach Tom Swindell, at the SIC meeting here recently, said the Great Falls trip was a backbreaker but an appreciated game. He was pleased when the playoff idea was introduced. It allowed for only one hard-to-find non-conference game by reducing the number of games allowed to nine per season. "I don't know if we could find two," he said.

Given the present alternatives, the Boise schools and Meridian have just one thing to go with — playing each other twice and if they want nine games, three times.

Unlike basketball, it is not desirable to play a football team twice. (Nebraska should find that out in the Orange Bowl in a couple of weeks.) The one thing this double round robin would apparently assure is a drop in the caliber of Boise city football. Proponents of that theory point to the demise of quality football in Spokane after the home-and-home schedule had been in effect for a while.

There remains a suspicion here that at least some of the current SIC members will accommodate the Boise schools. Perhaps not to a full 10-game schedule but enough to keep

the double round robin away for another while. This you understand, is strictly speculation on our part.

The unknown quantity in this regard is the reaction of the Eastern division schools. Betting is even that while the Pocatello schools might accept a game each (home and home), there is little prospect of the three Idaho Falls schools committing to that point.

In fact, there is evidence that the SIC will totally crumble now under the weight of Title IX and Proposition One. None of the SIC schools has trouble scheduling away-to-home basketball games. (The other sports, being non-revenue liabilities, might or might not survive within the conference.

Meanwhile, there is evidence that Minico has about decided to find its own way. The report is that Minico has only three or four games left on its football schedule for next year and no lot of those are against SIC competition. Some, it is said, are against A-2 schools, which is neither here nor there. There also is the report that will soon suggest a change in the SIC by-laws that would allow a team to participate for league championships in some sports and withdraw without repercussion from others.

The SIC, which had built the reputation as the conference without a heart among its own members on the football field, appears close to being an alignment without a pulse anywhere. As we predicted a month ago, competition will go on but not as we have known it for years.

People in Sports

Kansas rehires Fambrough

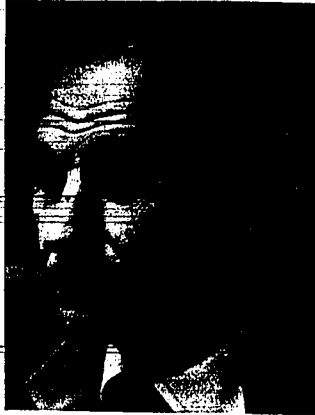
LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — The University of Kansas began the reconstruction of its crumbling football program Tuesday by naming Don Fambrough as head coach in an obvious attempt to establish superiority once again in its own state.

Fambrough, 55, previously served as the head coach of the Jayhawks from 1971-74, during which time Kansas landed some of the top athletes within its own state boundaries — David Jaynes, Steve Towle, Laverne Smith, Nolan Cromwell and Terry Beeson.

But Fambrough resigned on the heels of a 4-7 season and was replaced in 1975 by former Alabama assistant coach Bud Moore. Moore posted 7-4 and 5 records in his first two years with Fambrough recruits but gradually let state recruiting collapse under him and the Jayhawks only managed to win four games during the final two years of his tenure.

Moore was fired this past season when his Jayhawks went 1-10 for their worst finish in 25 years. Intrastate rival Kansas State finished 4-7 and whipped Kansas in the season finale, 36-0.

"We will start in the state of Kansas," said Fambrough, who had served as a Jayhawk fundraiser during his four-year coaching absence. "I believe in these kids. I believe in a David Jaynes, a Don Perkins, a Gale Sayers. I believe in winning with these kids. That's where we'll start. But if there is a Delvin Williams in Texas, we might go visit him."



Don Fambrough

Twins swap Ford

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Twins outfielder Danny Ford, on the trading block since October, has joined the California Angels in exchange for third baseman Ron Jackson and Danny Goodwin.

"We've been trying to make this trade since the World Series," said Twins owner Calvin Griffith, who is attending baseball meetings in Florida.

Griffith said Jackson can play third base or outfield and "should hit a lot of home runs in our park." Goodwin would be a designated hitter, he said.

Ford, who joined the Angels Monday, batted .274 last season, driving in 82 runs.

Jackson hit .297 with 57 RBI and six homers. Goodwin hit .276 in his 58 at-bats and had 10 homers and 10 RBI.

Osborne rejects Colorado

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne told school officials today he has turned down a job as head football coach at Big Eight rival Colorado.

Osborne, who was on a recruiting trip to Missouri and Illinois, phoned the Nebraska Athletic Department to tell it of his decision.

He was in Boulder, Colo., Monday to meet with University of Colorado officials and met Saturday in Lincoln with Colorado Athletic Director Eddie Crowder.

Word that Osborne was in contact with Colorado came as the Nebraska squad was to begin preparations for its Orange Bowl meeting with Oklahoma.

Bostock Memorial opened

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — Sponsors of a drive to establish an eight-week, summer youth program in memory of slain California Angels' baseball star Lyman Bostock said Tuesday donations for the program have fallen short of expectations.

Bostock, a Gary native, was shot to death Sept. 24 while visiting in Gary.

Daria Tillison said the contributions to the Peoples Action Coalition and Trust Bostock Memorial Fund totaled slightly more than \$900 and that additional funds were being sought.

The drive is co-sponsored by the Gary Post-Tribune.

Giants sign Evans

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants announced Tuesday they have reached agreement on a five-year contract with infielder Darrell Evans, who had played out his option to test the free agent market.

Evans, the Giants' regular third baseman last season, hit 20 home runs and drove in 78 runs in 159 games.

The California Angels expressed interest in Evans and were close to signing him last weekend but negotiations broke down at the last minute.

The Giants also announced they have hired Larry Shepard, former Cincinnati pitching coach, as their new pitching coach for next season.

Shepard, 59, signed a one-year contract with the Giants. He previously managed Pittsburgh in 1968-69 before joining the Reds from 1970-73. He replaces Herm Starrett.

Carew on block

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Twins owner Calvin Griffith is trying to trade superstar Rod Carew for New York Mets pitcher Jerry Koosman.

Griffith, attending the baseball meetings in Florida, said Monday he also has talked to other teams about deals involving the perennial American League batting champion.

Carew reportedly has given the Twins a list of teams he would consider joining if acceptable contract terms are offered. On the list, according to the Minneapolis Tribune, are NL clubs Philadelphia, Cincinnati and San Diego and AL teams Kansas City, Boston, New York and California.

Clemson names coach

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Danny Ford, an assistant Clemson University football coach, was named head coach Tuesday to replace Charley Pell, who has accepted a similar position at the University of Florida.

"Danny's background is impressive," said Athletic Director Bill McLellan. "He has been associated with winning programs, first with (Coach Paul) 'Bear' Bryant at Alabama and then with Charley here."



Jimmy the Greek

Oakland needs outside help

NEW YORK — Shed no tears for the Oakland Raiders.

Although Oakland's playoff hopes were badly shaken by the loss to the Broncos, pro football's winningest organization is still very much alive, although it now needs help from other clubs to get into the playoffs.

If Seattle and the Jets wind up splitting their remaining two games — Seattle must beat both Kansas City and San Diego while the Jets have to play the Browns and the Cowboys — and Oakland knocks over Miami this week — the Raiders still wind up in the playoffs for the 11th time in the last 12 years.

However, there are some aspects of the team's performance that are unsettling. The Raiders are no longer an awesome striking force despite the fact that the personnel in the skill areas is virtually unchanged. In fact the return of Raymond Chester gives Oakland even more depth in its already formidable receiving corp while Arthur Whittington has added punch to a dry running game that was a little sluggish with the absence of Clarence Davis.

Defensively the team isn't what it should be. The front line has been uneven and the secondary, despite a bevy of good and quick athletes, hasn't played up to potential for a variety of reasons. Yet Oakland remains a youthful team dedicated to winning.

Problem is there are other clubs in the division — Denver and Seattle — with the same philosophy.

The Raiders' domination of the AFC West, Oakland hadn't lost a season series to division rivals since 1965 this year, they have been swept by both Seattle and Denver) is obviously a thing of the past as is their invincibility at home. Having lost six games at home in six seasons, this year alone the Raiders have lost four games in the Coliseum.

An early look at this weekend's NFL action:

Saturday: Pittsburgh 13 over Baltimore, Minnesota 3 over Detroit.

Sunday: St. Louis 3 over N.Y. Giants, Cleveland-N.Y. Jets even, Atlanta 4 over Washington, Dallas 4 over Philadelphia, New England 12 over Buffalo, Houston 4 over New Orleans, Chicago-Green Bay even, Denver 11 over Kansas City, Miami 3 over Oakland, San Diego 1 over Seattle, San Francisco-Tampa Bay even.

Monday: Los Angeles 7 over Cincinnati.

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Wildlife group to hold contest

TWIN FALLS — A conservation essay contest has been announced by the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

Awards will be given in three categories: senior high, junior high and grades four and five. Entries will be judged based on conservation message (50 percent), clarity of presentation (30 percent), and grammar, neatness and format (20 percent).

Entries must be postmarked on or before Jan. 3, 1979, and should be submitted to Vernon E. Smith, 916 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.

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Rose now baseball's richest

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Pete Rose ended his "cloak and dagger" search for a new team Tuesday by signing a four-year, \$32 million contract with the Philadelphia Phillies which made him the highest paid player in baseball history. The 37-year-old ex-Cincinnati Reds star said he was offered more lucrative contracts by four other teams — Atlanta, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Kansas City — but decided on the Phillies because Philadelphia was the place he had "always wanted to play."

Rose's \$800,000 a year contract pushes him ahead of Mike Schmidt, his new teammate, who earns \$560,000 annually. Larry Hise of Milwaukee makes \$425,000 a year and Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees earns over \$400,000 in salary.

It appeared for a while that the Phillies were out of the running for Rose. Last Thursday they announced that negotiations had broken off but they never removed their offer from the table.

"I was surprised when they upped the ante last Sunday. Rose made up his mind out of it and I did, too," said Rose. "But when Bill Giles (Phillies President) drove me to the airport last Sunday, he told me he had some other ideas and that he would get back to me. They called me Sunday mor-

ning with a new offer and we decided to go with them."

Rose said the other offers he had received were staggering. "I don't want to go into detail about how much money I was offered but it was just a matter of time before they took all of it and handed one top of the other."

Ted Turner of Atlanta made an offer that no one in this room could turn down."

Rose said that at no time during his negotiations with the five clubs did he or his agent, Henry Katz, ever put a figure on the table.

"Some people say we were in a bidding war," said Rose, "but we never asked for anything. The offers just came pouring in. We never once told them we would call them and they not do it. We never once made an appointment that we didn't keep. I'm very proud of the way we negotiated."

The three-time National League batting champion, a legend in Cincinnati, said he had some regrets about leaving the town where he grew up, but indicated the Reds could have signed him to a lifetime contract last May for about half of what he will be making with the Phillies.

"They (the Reds) could have signed me to a career contract in May," said Rose. "It was Pete Rose Night in Cincinnati and they were thinking of giving me a lifetime contract at a

home-plate ceremony. They could have had me for a little more than half of what I got from Philadelphia. It would have been a non-guaranteed contract in which I would just continue to play until I felt it was time to retire."



The reluctance of the Reds, however, to give Rose anything more than a two-year contract prompted him to seek free agency. He refused to bad mouth the Reds' organization but was looking forward to his first game

back at Riverfront Stadium next spring.

"I'll tell you know June I how it feels at 8:05 p.m.," said Rose. "I'll be the first batter — maybe. I'll probably freeze in the batter's box. Danny (Ozark) better hit me eighth or ninth that night."

Rose said he felt he could be the key player for the Phillies because of the National League pennant Philadelphia has won the NL East title the previous two years but has been beaten both times in the playoffs by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I think the only reason the Orioles have missed winning the pennant is because of the lack of an everyday player with playoff and World Series experience," said Rose. "They need leadership. I'm not saying that I'm a great leader but I'm the type of guy who does things I say I will do and doesn't just talk about it. With the ball club the Phillies have, I think I can get them over the top."

The Phils probably will play Rose at first base — a new position for him after 16 seasons — but he also gives them depth at both third base and the outfield.

"If the third baseman gets hurt, Ozark can replace him with an All-Star third baseman. If the left fielder gets hurt, he can replace him with an All-Star left fielder. I'm going to try to be an All-Star first baseman."

DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT?

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

Isn't it about time the government started issuing everybody INFLATION stamps?

Not inflationary?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's inflation fighters took a look at Pete Rose's \$32 million salary bonanza Tuesday, did a doubletake and said they still expect the Philadelphia Phillies to do their bit in the war against spiraling living costs.

Admitting the baseball superstar's windfall caught them "off balance," a spokesman for Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability first told UPI Rose is exempt from voluntary wage-price standards because he is a business unto himself and outside the purview of a watchdog mechanism geared to monitor only the biggest corporations.

Later, the spokesman called back with a revised explanation

that came down to this: While Rose personally is beyond reach of the war against inflation, the Phillies are not, and Carter's anti-inflation team expects them to keep their overall payroll within the voluntary 7 percent wage hike limit, Pete Rose or no Pete Rose.

That seemed to imply other Philly ballplayers and team employees might have to settle for less, if Philadelphia is to meet White House expectations in this matter.

Discussing the Council's revised view of the Rose situation, the spokesman said, "The Phillies would have to take all of those non-union, nonsupervisory employees and lump them together, including the other ballplayers."

Pirates and Mets strengthen pitching

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Mets and the Pittsburgh Pirates made moves Tuesday at the winter baseball meetings to strengthen their pitching corps.

The Mets acquired lefthanded pitcher Pete Falcone from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for outfielder Tom Grever and lefthanded pitcher Kim Seaman while the Pirates obtained reliever Enrique Romo from the Seattle Mariners in a six-player deal.

Along with Romo, the Pirates received left-hander Rick Jones and shortstop Tom McMillan in exchange for pitchers Odell Jones and Rafael Vasquez and infielder Mario Mendoza.

Falcone, a Brooklyn native who is a

cousin of Met coach Joe Palumbo, was once considered a top prospect. A fastball pitcher, he won 12 games for San Francisco in 1975 and '76 for St. Louis in 1976 before running into a series of arm miseries.

This past season Falcone, 25, had only a 27 record with the Cardinals, but the Mets are convinced that he is on the road to recovery.

"I'd like to use him as a starter, but we may use him in relief," said Mets manager Joe Torre. "It depends what happens between now and spring training."

Greve, 30, came to the Mets last winter from the Texas Rangers as part of a multiplayer deal involving Willie Montanez and Jon Matlack.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Flowers
021 Birth & Found
027 Automobiles
034 Special Services
035 Personalities
036 Personalities
037 Employment Offers
019 Real Estate
017 Real Estate
021 Motor Vehicle
026 Motor Vehicle

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

010 Homes & Lots
031 Real Estate
032 Real Estate
033 Real Estate
040 Commercial
043 Real Estate
048 Real Estate

RENTALS

020 Apartments
021 Apartments
024 Apartments
025 Apartments
026 Apartments

FARMERS MARKET

005 Produce & Top Soil
006 Farm Seed
007 Hay, Grain & Feed
008 Farm & Home
009 Farm & Home
010 Livestock
011 Annual Seedling
012 Cattle
013 Horses
014 Horses
015 Horse Equipment
016 Horse
017 Horse & Hobbies
018 Hobbies
019 Lumber & Building Supplies
020 Farm Implements
021 Farm Tractor

RECREATIONAL

020 Amusement
021 Book & Magazine
022 Sporting Goods
023 Sporting Equipment
024 Sporting Goods
025 Sporting Goods
026 Sporting Goods
027 Sporting Goods
028 Sporting Goods
029 Sporting Goods

AUTOMOTIVE

011 Auto Service
012 Auto Parts & Accessories
013 Auto Wanted
014 Auto Wanted
015 Car & Supplies
016 Auto Equipment
017 Trucks
018 Import Sports Cars
019 Wheel & Tire
020 Auto Parts
021 Auto Parts
022 Auto Parts
023 Auto Parts
024 Auto Parts
025 Auto Parts
026 Auto Parts
027 Auto Parts
028 Auto Parts
029 Auto Parts

Special Notices

We wish to thank our family, relatives and friends for helping us celebrate our Golden Wedding Anniversary. There is no one who has been so special to us as those who have been with us through the many beautiful days that have been ours. We are especially grateful to all those who sent flowers, cards, gifts and love. We are so grateful to all those who were able to attend. All your smiles, and happy greetings will be remembered always. Our thanks, Mary & Luther Plesco.

Memorial Honors

WE, THE FAMILY OF W. C. (Bill) Rayburn wish to thank everyone who has been so kind in their expressions of sympathy in the loss of our loved one. The flowers, cards, food, and calls were greatly appreciated. We thank the doctors and fifth floor nursing staff of Magic Valley Hospital. Sincere thanks again to our many friends and relatives.

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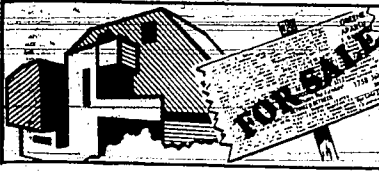
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NEW HOME in Twin Falls with redwood siding, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double car garage, dishwasher, range, fireplace. Builder takes care of all the details. Financing. \$45,900. 324-2127.

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 NEAT 2 bedroom, with full finished basement with 2 bedrooms, extra bath and family room.

KIMBERLY \$38,900
 SHARP, 3 bedroom, landscaped yard, carpet.

THIN FALLS \$42,500
 3 BEDROOMS, basement with 2 more bedrooms and 4th and bath. Fireplace, double pane top included.

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SOMEONE is really missing a lot if their looking for a home "easy" worth the money. In choice N. E. location. Brick and frame home on extra large lot. Quality built, neat, clean. Yard is completely fenced. Town & Country Realtors 733-0715.

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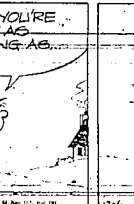
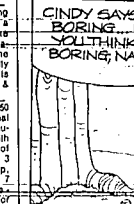
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2 BEDROOM, needs tender loving care. Owner will carry, only \$2000. down, \$15,000. total price.

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5 ACRES with 4 bedroom newly remodeled home in Buhl/Wendell area. 536' x 219'.

FIVE BEDROOM home on 3 corner lots surrounded by trees. Designated historical site. \$38,000. 203 West B. Street Shoshone. 856-7355.

5 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, new carpet, double carport. \$44,500. Owner will carry. See Realty, Mary 733-5792 or 734-7765.

Homes For Sale
HELP! HELP! HELP! Do you need help finding the right home in the county? This beautiful new house on 2 Acres is ready for immediate call! Best value in the whole neighborhood. Builder anxious to sell. Only \$58,900. Call Hutch, at North-West Realty, 734-5181 or 734-4567.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, new carpet, double carport. \$44,500. Owner will carry. See Realty, Mary 733-5792 or 734-7765.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, new carpet, double carport. \$44,500. Owner will carry. See Realty, Mary 733-5792 or 734-7765.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath home on choice corner lot. With garage, fireplace, covered patio - \$38,000. Call Tom Floyd, 324-8912, or Realtors Unlimited 733-4767.

Out of Town Homes
5 ACRES with 4 bedroom newly remodeled home in Buhl/Wendell area. 536' x 219'.

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FOR SALE! New 3 bedroom all electric home. FHA approved. Located in Gooding. 934-5340 after 8PM.

WENDELL, seller's moving and must sell. This clean remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Reduced \$30,000. New \$21,500. West Point Realty, 536-8285.

Farms & Ranches
40 ACRES in Jerome with 40 shares water. Only \$54,000. Owner will carry with real easy terms. Call Tom Floyd, 324-8912, or Realtors Unlimited 733-6107.

BUY MY DREAM FARM
 200 acres plus, very nice 1 1/2 bedroom home. Large family room, fireplace, total electric, pool table, 2 1/2 baths, irrigation well and pump three years old. Wheel lines leased. Two years ago place averaged 425 sacks of spuds. Last summer we got 125 bushel full - barley - 10,000 bushel grain storage built new on place last summer. Good share of price can be assumed at Federal Land Bank. 334-5262.

7 1/2 ACRES, full canal water. Modern 3 bedroom home. Fenced, some trees, good crops, grain, hay, corn and pasture. Call Tom Floyd, 324-8912, or Realtors Unlimited 733-6107.

41 ACRES, good home with basement. Outbuildings. Orchards \$97,500. West Point Realty, 536-8285.

Farms & Ranches
200 ACRES For Sale. Southwest of Jerome. Sprinkler irrigated. Call 5922.

BUY MY DREAM FARM
 200 acres plus, very nice 1 1/2 bedroom home. Large family room, fireplace, total electric, pool table, 2 1/2 baths, irrigation well and pump three years old. Wheel lines leased. Two years ago place averaged 425 sacks of spuds. Last summer we got 125 bushel full - barley - 10,000 bushel grain storage built new on place last summer. Good share of price can be assumed at Federal Land Bank. 334-5262.

7 1/2 ACRES, full canal water. Modern 3 bedroom home. Fenced, some trees, good crops, grain, hay, corn and pasture. Call Tom Floyd, 324-8912, or Realtors Unlimited 733-6107.

41 ACRES, good home with basement. Outbuildings. Orchards \$97,500. West Point Realty, 536-8285.

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\$38,285

DIRECTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

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LIKE TO REDUCE YOUR FIGURE?
 Try this home on acreage with 3 bedrooms, large adding area and full basement with optional finished family room. VA and FHA offers considered. \$32,500

YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE & UNMATCHED
 This 2 bedroom Northeast acre home is ideal for a starter home. 19x100 master bedroom; fireplace and central air. Covered patio. RV parking; and many extras for \$39,900

A-A-A-A-H-H-H-H-H!
 That's what you'll exclaim when you see this special home. Three bedrooms 2 baths, main floor family room with fireplace, pantry and microwave. Central air, patio with Bar-B-Que and large master bedroom. \$54,800

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 You'll know it! And this home is right with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace and heat pump. Patio plus deck, underground sprinkler and ideal lot location. \$68,900

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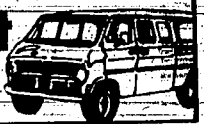
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Bridge

Oswald, Jacoby, and Alan Sontag

Explaining the Bath coup

NORTH 12-4
 ♦ K J 9 3
 ♦ A 7 6 2
 ♦ A 8 5

WEST 11-4
 ♦ K 10 8 4 ♦ Q 9 7 3 2
 ♦ 8 4 2 ♦ 6
 ♦ 5 ♦ Q J 10 8
 ♦ K Q 10 ♦ 9 7 4

EAST 10-4
 ♦ Q 9 7 3 2
 ♦ 6
 ♦ Q J 10 8
 ♦ 9 7 4

SOUTH 11-4
 ♦ A 6
 ♦ A Q 10 7 5
 ♦ K 4 3
 ♦ J 6 2

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 1 3 3 4 1
 2 5 3 Pass Pass
 Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

The bridge player, not a numbingly-peg expert. Five hearts was the first club with dummy's ace, led with the king of hearts. West won the trick, but East held all the high diamonds and playing would gain nothing by playing his king. East then led a club to give his partner two club tricks.

South should have let West hold that first club. Had he made that play West would have been helpless.

A club continuation would be allowed to run around to the jack; any other lead would give South time to set up dummy's fifth diamond for a club discard.

Incidentally, the play of ducking the king lead when you hold the ace and jack of the suit is one of the bridge plays that we back to the game of whist. The play is called the Bath coup after the English town of Bath, which was a most popular resort in the 19th century.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

"Couldn't you have doubled four spades?" asked South. "Why take a loss when we had a sure profit?" "Four spades would only have been one down," replied North. "Why not play

for a copy of JACOBY'S MODERN send \$1 to 'Win at Bridge,' care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 483, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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| 126 | Trucks | 140 | Trucks |
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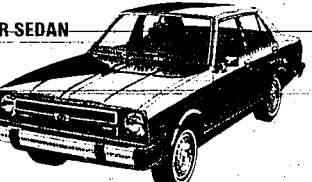
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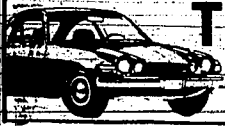
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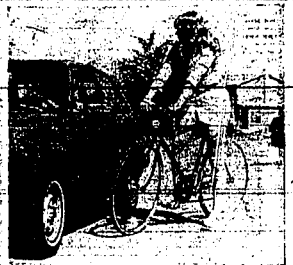
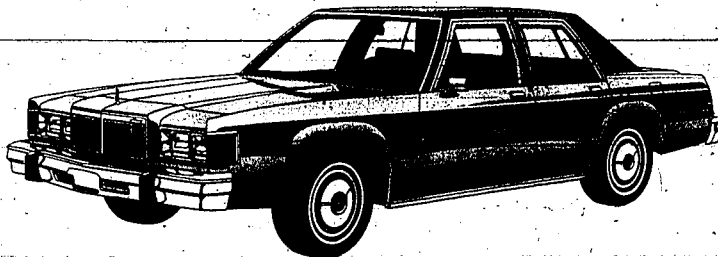
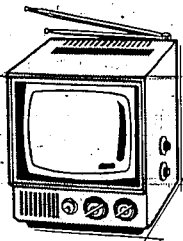
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1979 MERCURY MARQUIS

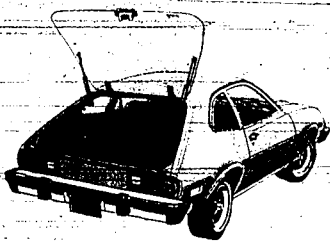
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We have a whole lot just full of these economy beauties. All made especially for Theisen Motors. All equipped with a gas saving 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, cut pile carpet and many deluxe features. 17 different colors to choose from.

SPORT COUPE. Arrived today! This beautiful 2-door is finished in a pastel champagne with a dark cardboard sport roof, it's loaded! Tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM sound system, and more!

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TALL

Fry papaya salad

Through every family has its share of traditional holiday recipes, it's fun to introduce new foods along with favorite standbys. This year, plan on serving Hawaiian papaya for a brand new holiday treat that just might come a tradition in your home.

Thanks to modern transportation, Hawaiian papayas are available all year around and are fast becoming a solid item on mainland tables. If you've not yet sampled the delicate papaya you're in for a pleasant surprise; the taste is similar to both a peach and a Crenshaw melon. Hawaiians, and Mainlanders in the know, brighten papaya halves with a squeeze of fresh lime juice and eat it like a melon for breakfast.

During the busy holidays ahead, halved papayas can serve as convenient edible "bowls" to hold a variety of quick-and-easy mini-meals. For lunch, simply fill halves with cottage cheese for a quick and healthful pick-me-up. Couldn't be easier! For a light supper, fill papaya halves with tuna or turkey salad and serve on a bed of greens. And breakfast-on-the-

run can be as simple as a papaya half filled with yogurt, topped with granola. Each papaya makes two generous servings, with no waste — and few calories. An average 7-ounce half contains only 78 calories and is an excellent source of vitamins A and C.

Hawaiian papayas are also welcome additions to the dinner table, whether for family meals or company buffets. And because papayas don't discolor when cut and prepared ahead of time, they are a party-planner's favorite. For example, dress up a green salad with chunks of Hawaiian papaya and a lemony french dressing. Or try serving wedges of peeled papaya as a golden accompaniment to roast pork or poultry for an exotic island touch.

Festive holiday dinners call for special recipes and our Papaya Flamingo Salad is just that. A colorful toss of Hawaiian papaya, apple and pineapple chunks is enhanced by a delicate sweet-sour dressing. Crunchy nuts add contrast, and sparkling pomegranate seeds add a jeweled touch. Serve Papaya Flamingo Salad

as a refreshing appetizer and enjoy the compliments of intrigued guests!

PAPAYA FLAMINGO SALAD

- 3 Hawaiian papayas, peeled, halved and seeded.
- 1 can (8 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained
- 1 cup sliced red apple
- 1 banana, sliced
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- Dressing:
 - Lettuce leaves
 - 2 tablespoons sliced natural (unblanched) almonds
 - 2 tablespoons pomegranate seeds (optional)

In large bowl, cube two of the papayas. Add pineapple, apple and banana. In small bowl, combine sugar, vinegar and salt; stir to dissolve sugar. Pour over papaya mixture; toss gently. Cover and chill. Arrange lettuce leaves in individual stemmed serving glasses or on serving platter. Spoon papaya mixture over lettuce; sprinkle with nuts and pomegranate seeds. Slice remaining papaya to garnish each serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Papaya Flamingo Salad add a touch of Hawaii to meals

Filled cookies cheer up cold days

- OLD-FASHIONED FILLED COOKIES**
- Dough: 3/4 dozen
- 1/2 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 - 1 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Filling**
- 1/2 cup Cream butter, gradually add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, vanilla and lemon peel. Combine eggs, vanilla and lemon peel. Combine flour, soda and salt; stir into creamed mixture. Cover and chill. Preheat oven to 375°F. Roll out cookie dough on lightly floured

surface to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut into 2 1/2-inch circles. Using a smaller cutter, cut out small design in center of half the circles. Place plain circles on cookie sheets. Top each circle with 1 teaspoon Cherry Filling. Top with cookies with centers cut out. Press edges lightly with floured fork to seal. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool.

It is interesting to notice that the artificial orange juice concentrates are lower cost than the real orange juice concentrates. The artificial varieties vary in price for 12 ounces from 55 cents to 85 cents and the real stuff varies from \$1.01 to \$1.09. Nutritionally, the simulated juices are fortified but are generally in keeping with the nutrient content of genuine orange juice, but they calculate 90 calories per ounce against the 68 calories per ounce glass of real concentrate.

Taste-tattlers report

Test for artificial orange juice

Some of you may not know that there are some relatively new imitation orange juice concentrates in your market freezers these days. The "biggies" are called "Awake" and "Bright and Early" and have been developed by General Foods Corporation and Coca Cola Foods Division. Store brands go under names such as Janet Lee, Bel Air, Buttery, Dartmouth, Kingston and Western Family.

With so much drinking the vogue in the next weeks, we decided to investigate the pros and cons of using artificial cheaper orange juice concentrate instead of the real thing. We made our monthly consumer panel taste-tattler report on these artificial drinks in order to give you some opinions.

John Fix of Twin Falls and a senior

In high school, was drinking "Bright and Early" when we called him. His on-the-spot response was, "It's just too sweet for me. The color is different. It looks artificial, and it tastes artificial, too. I like the real kind much better. If given a choice between the two, I'd buy the real juice any day." John said that his family always uses the frozen concentrate rather than bottled or canned juice, and that he drinks orange juice at least once a day. He thought he might use the artificial in punch or something like that. He's tried both "Tang" and "Gatorade" and compares the "Bright and Early" taste to them rather than to real orange juice.

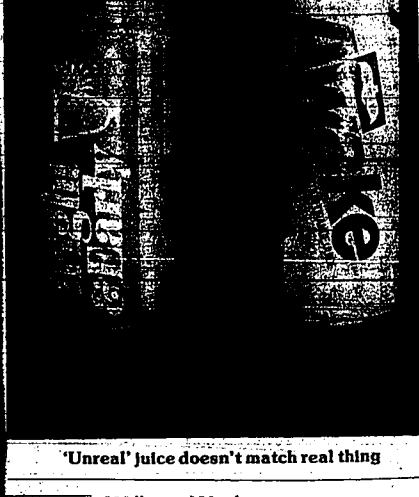
Shoshone's John Urrutia tried both "Awake" and "Bright and Early" and he felt that "Bright and Early" was a lot like real, but "Awake" was more like an apricot tangy taste. He said that price-wise, "Bright and Early" is a lot cheaper, but he could drink real stuff. He said he'd use these artificial just about any place one would use orange juice. John says he drinks cranberry or apple juice every morning and orange juice not very often. He drinks frozen concentrate when he does drink orange juice. "It's good for a substitute, and some people could tell the difference. It could be an excellent drink for people who can't drink real orange juice and it's

much better than "Tang," he said. Jean Swartling of Twin Falls tried "Bright and Early" and commented that the taste is similar to "Tang." "We have orange juice every morning, and I always mix it in a blender because it always betters that way. We've tried "Orange Plus" and like it a lot. This "Bright and Early" averages with the other substitutes. We use either powdered "Wylers" or "Tang" as a substitute when back-packing because it's impossible to use the frozen concentrate then. My kids drink orange juice rather than pop, and for the expense, this might be cheaper if the nutrients are the same. There is no real substitute for honest-to-goodness orange juice." "Bright and Early" is just an imitation and that's what it tastes like," Jean stated.

Halley land-developer Chuck Curtis, tried "Bright and Early." "It's a good imitation, much better than "Tang," but it's too sweet for my taste," he said. "The pulp in it gives it the right texture, but it's just too sweet. We drink orange juice almost every day and always use the frozen concentrate. Personally, I'd spend the extra money just to get real orange juice. The imitation is too high in calories, and I simply just like the real juice better." Carol Reed from Gooding tried "Awake" and "Orange Plus" (this

has 30 percent orange juice formula). "We have orange juice every morning and always use the frozen concentrate. These imitation juices have texture with the pulp, but they don't taste like real orange juice. We all like "Tang," especially the kids, but we liked "Awake" better. My husband and I prefer the real juice to drink. With orange juice getting so expensive, and since this has vitamin C, it can be used as a good alternative in cooking. I personally would not use it with alcoholic drinks because it has a canned flavor, and I like the real orange juice taste best. I have used the artificial with butter and sugar for frosting on cinnamon rolls and couldn't taste the difference. I've also used it in punch.

Senior citizen Marie Pigott, tried both "Awake" and "Bright and Early." She said that neither have the real orange taste. She said that they compare more in taste to "Tang." "Gatorade," "Kool-Aid," or bottled or canned orange pop. "I always use the frozen concentrate orange juice because it tastes more like fresh juice than the bottled or canned, and usually drink more than one glass a day," she said. Mrs. Pigott said that the imitations could be used for cooking or mixing with other things since the taste wouldn't be as noticeable, but for drinking, you can't beat real orange juice.



'Unreal' juice doesn't match real thing



Willetta Warberg

Extemporaneous parties from your pantry

Copy doesn't always end up the way it was intended when it must go from writer, to types, to the printer. This is a good example of this in its point five of last week's column. The salad fork should certainly not go to the right of the dinner plate, but to the left as written in the original copy. Sorry if you were confused!

Are you prepared to throw a party right now? You may not think so, but chances are you can give a dandy one from just what goodies you have on hand in your kitchen-pantry. And, it can be inexpensive, sensible, colorful and a little better and different than the usual party.

Here's how to spontaneously say, "I'm going to have a party, so please come right over," and pull it off, not spending more than a few minutes before without too much bother. What will make your party better? Think back! The parties you probably remember best smelled like parties when you walked in the door, and that those memorable affairs, you moved around "meeting and talking with some lively, interesting people." It's late then to say that a party is a party when you get times in properly. The party suggestions that follow are designed for doing just that in this busy time of the year. Besides making

it easier for the guests to mingle, the type of food flags make the affair less demanding for you. Most of all, your last-minute preparations will provide party aromas that inevitably penetrate the festivity quarters, just in time for the guests' arrivals.

To start with, examine your cupboards, refrigerator and freezer. Check their contents against the following food lists. If there are a few things you don't have on hand at the moment for the particularly party or parties you'd like to be able to throw at leisurely random, it would do you well to get them.

PANCAKE PARTY needs: Cupboards — 1 pancake mix, chocolate chips, flaked coconut, raisins, 2 cans (1 lb. 13 oz. each) fruit cocktail, 3 cans (1 lb. 13 oz. each) sliced peaches, all-purpose flour, powdered ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg, cardamom, marshmallows, cherries, beverage makings, dairy creamer, and sugar for beverages; Refrigerator — margarine and whipped topping; Freezer — ice cream.

UNTRADITIONAL CAKE FONDUE PARTY needs: Cupboards — milk chocolate or semi-sweet baking chocolate, vanilla extract, beverage makings, dairy creamer and sugar for beverages; Refrigerator — Fresh

apples, pears, bananas and strawberries if desired for fondue and given to keep each from turning brown when cut; Freezer — 2 pound cakes.

COOKY-BAKE-PARTY needs: Get out your best refrigerator cookie recipes and check your "haves and havens" in your cupboards, refrigerator and freezer.

To make PANCAKE PARTY, make your guests feel special with made-to-order pancakes. By starting the spiced fruit topping first, you will be "smelling out" your party with gusto. **SPICED FRUIT TOPPING** (Serves four) — Drain juice from 2 cans (1 lb. 13 oz. each) fruit cocktail and 3 cans (1 lb. 13 oz. each) sliced peaches; set aside the juice. In large skillet (electric skillet is ideal for making and keeping-topping warm), put reserved juices, 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger, 1/4 teaspoon each from cinnamon and nutmeg, 1 teaspoon ground cardamom; cook, covered 5 to 8 minutes, to extract the spice flavors. Mix 2 to 4 tablespoons all-purpose flour (amount depends on desired thickness of fruit topping) with one-half cup cold water, stir into spiced juices. When thickened, stir in pieces of fruit. Garnish with halved marshmallows and cherries and keep on

warm spot, stirring occasionally being careful not to let topping burn on the bottom. Makes enough for 10 to 12 toppings.

After you have the topping cooking, make pancake batter following package directions. Then get out pancake "fillers" — chocolate chips, coconut flakes and raisins and put them into small bowls. Check the consistency of the whipped topping and get out beverage makings. Lay out your flatware, plates, cups or glasses and napkins.

The doorbell should ring now and you should be "ready." At guest's request, put pancake batter to cook on griddle-which has been surmed with margarine. When bubbles form on top of pancakes but they are still wet, ask guest to sprinkle chocolate chips, coconut flakes and/or raisins over tops. Let pieces soak into wet batter and then flip pancakes over letting them cook until done.

Stack pancakes on dinner plate; top with a scoop of ice cream, then a spoonful of hot fruit topping and then a dollop of whipped topping. Continue this procedure for all guests; making their pancakes to their order. To make CAKE FONDUE PARTY, begin by preparing the party aromas for welcoming your guests with the very delicate vanilla-chocolate

perfume of the chocolate sauce. This unusual way to celebrate with a cake can be used successfully for informal birthdays, graduations and even wedding parties.

CHOCOLATE FONDUE FOR CAKE — In top of double boiler, set over hot but not boiling water, heat 24 ounces (2 bars) milk chocolate or 24 ounces semi-sweet baking chocolate and 1 1/2 cups whipping cream. Stir in 2 teaspoons vanilla extract. Transfer chocolate mixture to small pan and place it over an electric food warmer. May use a small chafing dish with a hot water bath. Do not overheat chocolate sauce. Pick up cake squares with forks or skewers and dip into the chocolate and eat directly. Recipe makes 12 to 16 servings.

Note: Cubes of fresh pears, apples and bananas, dipped in lemon juice to keep from turning brown, as well as hulled fresh strawberries are also good dipped in sauce.

After you have chocolate and cream heating, cut the cake into cubes and fruit into chunks. Place tomatoes or bamboo skewers alongside dishes of cake and fruit. Then prepare beverages — hot apple cider is delicious. Set out napkins and small plates for catching sauce drips and crumbs. Seat your guests around

fondue dish and encourage them to pick up chunks of food and start dipping.

To make COOKY BAKE PARTY, you will need to make up your favorite refrigerator-cookies recipe in advance. Most refrigerator cookies will keep at least a month. Nothing is better for utilizing the party senses than the smell of freshly baked goodies, so, invite your friends on the spur-of-the-moment when you've got some cookie dough to bake. Prepare a beverage and maybe some fresh fruit compote, ice cream or pudding to go along with the straight-from-the-oven treats.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

This particular weekly food commentary is not intended to advocate buying or not buying any defined food product. It merely aims to buy the region's food market situation for the consumer, and is based on weekly reports from our local markets and U.S.D.A. and food processor releases. This week, everything is copacetic and there are no spectacular buys. It probably costs more these days to make your own fruitcakes than to buy them ready-made. Just keep your eyes open for end-of-the-year canned fruit and vegetable specials and you might find some.

Molded salads slow holiday rush

Once the entertaining season begins, it always helps to have a bit of menu magic up your sleeve. A molded salad is one trick that helps beat the holiday rush since it can be made several hours ahead of time or even the day before and then stored in the refrigerator until serving time. Vegetables such as carrots or spinach, teamed up with lemon-flavored gelatin, make a colorful, layered molded salad. Dark sweet pitted cherries add a holiday touch to a salad which features a second layer of real mayonnaise and cream cheese. Real mayonnaise is traditionally included in many gelatin molds for its contribution of texture and flavor.

The following recipes and step-by-step instructions for unmolding salads from Best Foods will help guarantee salad success. First, lower the finished salad into a bowl of warm water so that the water comes almost to the top of the mold; however, be careful not to let the water touch the gelatin mixture and hold it in the water for only 5 seconds. Then gently run the tip of a narrow spatula or sharp knife around the rim of the mold to loosen the gelatin from the edges. Hold serving plate firmly on top of the mold and flip the mold over, so the plate is on the bottom. Gently shake until gelatin slips out of the mold. If gel does not come loose, repeat process.

CHERRY JUBILEE SALAD
 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
 2 tablespoons confectioners sugar
 1/2 cup water
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 can (16 ounces) dark sweet pitted cherries
 2 cups (about) grape juice
 1/2 cup silvered blanched almonds
 In small bowl, with mixer at medium speed, beat cheese, real mayonnaise and confectioners sugar until smooth. Pour water into small

saucepan; sprinkle gelatin and sugar over water. Stir constantly over low heat until dissolved. In small saucepan stir together cheese mixture and 3 tablespoons of the gelatin mixture. Place over low heat and warm cheese mixture slightly, stirring occasionally to blend in gelatin. Drain cherries; reserve liquid. (Add grape juice if necessary to measure 1 cup.) Stir together cherry liquid, 2 cups grape juice and remaining gelatin mixture. Pour 1 1/2 cups juice mixture into a 6-cup ring mold. Chill 45 to 60 minutes until mixture thickens. Spoon cheese mixture into mold. Chill mold and remaining juice mixture 35 to 40 minutes until juice mixture is syrupy. Stir in cherries and almonds. Spoon or pour mixture on top of cheese layer. Chill 3 to 4 hours until firm. Unmold on serving platter. If desired, garnish with grapes. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

SALMON-DILL MOUSSE

2 cups boiling water
 1 package (8 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin
 1 1/2 cups real mayonnaise
 1 cup cold water
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 can (16 ounces) red or pink salmon, drained, flaked
 2 tablespoons minced onion
 1 teaspoon dried dill weed

Pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until dissolved. Add real mayonnaise, cold water and lemon juice; beat with mixer or wire whisk until smooth. Pour into 9x9x2-inch metal baking pan. Freeze about 30 minutes or until firm about 1 inch from edge of pan but still soft in center. Meanwhile, stir together salmon, onion and dill weed; set aside. Spoon gelatin mixture into large bowl; beat at high speed until fluffy. Fold in salmon mixture. Spoon into 6-cup ring mold. Cover; chill at least 4 hours or until firm. Unmold. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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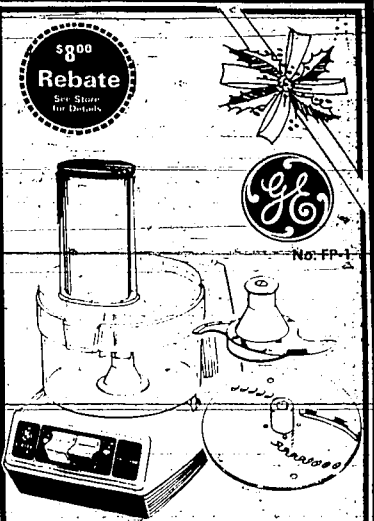
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Dear Abby

Husband got hooked on his fish

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Most husbands carry pictures of their wives and children in their wallets. Not my Ralph. His carries pictures of himself with the blue marlin he caught. He had this 865-pound monstrosity mounted, expecting to hang it over the mantle in our living room, but I put my foot down and told him he could hang it in the amusement room in our basement, but no way was I going to have that ugly thing in our living room. He sulked for about a week, but I refused to give in, so now it's hanging in our basement.

said: "Write to Dear Abby and let her settle it!" So I'm asking you.

Where does that blue marlin belong?
RALPH'S WIFE IN FLORIDA

DEAR WIFE: Now that you ask, I find mounted specimens of ANY of God's creatures, outside of museums, disheartening. Killing for food is one thing. Killing for show — sorry, I pass.

DEAR ABBY: Our 20-year-old son has just told us that he must quickly marry the little girl with whom he has gone steady since junior high school. She is 19. Both are in

college and hope to graduate.

Abby, the girl is really a sweet child, and she has adored our son for years. He was her first (and only) love, and she was his.

Since the wedding plans have come up so suddenly, everyone suspects it is a "have-to" marriage. I am not going to deny it and look foolish three months from now.

What do I say when people "congratulate" me and kiddingly call me "Grandma"? Some have even tried to "comfort" me with the stories of how they've had "have-to" marriages in their families and things have worked out well.

Please help me.

NEARLY A GRANDMA

DEAR NEARLY: To all congratulations, say "Thank you." There is no such thing as a "have-to" marriage. Every day, pregnant girls are being deserted by bums who refuse to accept the responsibilities of marriage and a baby. No law in the land can force a man to marry a girl. If he marries her, it's because he WANTS to, not because he HAS to, so hold your head up, Grandma.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new 1600-ster "what teenagers want to know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.



Health

Trouble after heart failure

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I had heart failure and was rushed to the hospital. That was 18 months ago and after every checkup now they tell me my heart and lungs are perfect, but I still take Lasix.

In the mornings my ankles are normal, but by night they are double in size. I am 78 years old, do not smoke and do not use salt. So why do my ankles swell?

My doctor doesn't seem to be concerned about the swelling and there is no congestion. Is this normal and will they always stay that way? They really pain me at night. Please send me your Health Letter on swelling.

Dear Reader,

As you probably know, Lasix is a medicine to wash salt out of your body. When you eliminate the salt, it also takes water with it. It is commonly used in patients who have swelling because of heart failure.

There are many causes for swelling and I am sending you The Health Letter that you requested, number 11-6. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

This issue will explain to you the factors associated with common swellings, including those from injuries.

Heart failure means a weakening of the heart muscle. It doesn't pump strong enough to move the blood along

as it should. Because of this, pressure builds up in the veins. That increased pressure in the veins causes fluid to seep out of your veins into your tissues. The swelling you are describing suggests that you have an excess amount of fluid in the tissues.

There is a difference in whether it is the left side of the heart or the right side of the heart that fails. When the left side fails, people experience shortness of breath. This may occur with exertion but if the condition progresses, it may occur even at rest.

Failure of the right side of the heart causes fluid to ooze out into the tissues, and this is the form of heart failure that can cause swelling in the feet and ankles. I'd like to add again that you can have swelling of the feet and ankles from a variety of other disorders.

At night when you are lying down, the fluid in the tissues of your legs is partially re-absorbed. When you sit up all day or stand up, your feet and ankles are below your heart level. The fluid tends to accumulate in the downhill direction, specifically in your feet and ankles.

Your doctor may be content for you to have a mild amount of swelling of your feet and ankles as long as your lungs are clear of fluid and you are able to get along well otherwise. Some doctors think it is better to have a little bit of swelling than it is to run the risk of washing out too much salt and water from the body, which can cause weakness and fatigue.

You are wise to limit your salt as

much as possible. If your swelling really bothers you or increases more, you might talk to your doctor about it and ask if there are some additional medicines you might take.

Many patients with heart failure also take digitalis — which you didn't mention — or one of the digitalis preparations. This medicine enables the heart muscle to contract more strongly. When the circulation is improved, this will pick up the fluid that accumulates either in the body or in the lungs. This can result in a marked disappearance of symptoms. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Champion skater creates art form of 'ice dancing'

By GLENNE CURRIE

UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Curry, the Englishman who won the Olympic and World figure skating championships in 1976, has come up with a totally new art form in "Ice Dancing."

It's his answer — and an excellent one — to those ice shows which seem the same year after year.

For his exhibitions after winning the World title, Curry decided to ask established ballet and contemporary dance choreographers to create new numbers for himself and a partner. He has been taking dancing lessons since he was 18 — at the Martha Graham and Alvin Alley schools among others — and was not content with the usual solo and pair skating numbers.

The result is "Ice Dancing," a new kind of ice show with 12 top skaters which was premiered Nov. 21-Dec 3 at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum before touring.

It is a fine show, suitable both for skating and dancing devotees, and maybe for others who don't care for either.

The program includes works by Twyla Tharp, Kenneth MacMillan, Donald Saddler, Peter Martins, Jean-Pierre Bonnefous, Norman Maou and Curry himself.

The choreography obviously is more interesting than in other ice shows; the sets and costumes are excellent; and Curry and his collaborators have passed over the usual acrobatics in favor of movement suitable to their themes.

"Ice Dancing" opened with "Palais de Glace," an opulent work set in the Paris of 1912 which gives most of the skater-dancers an opportunity to show their wares. Curry originally wanted to adapt Sir Frederick Ashton's "Les Patineurs," but ran into difficulties with it and got Saddler to choreograph a new work to the same Meyerbeer music.

The result is a magical evocation of the period, with a prince, a poet, a famous dancer, lovers, etc. — the whole panoply of operetta.

The final work is Maou's version of Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," which at times echoes the Nijinsky ballet version, but which is in itself a beautiful work for two dancers — Curry and Cathy Foskies — in a dupped plaid.

MacMillan, the finest of the classical choreographers represented, also seems to have the best grasp of the possibilities of ice dancing. In his "Feux Follets," danced by Curry as a solo to Liszt's "Waltz of the Waltz."

have been seen on TV and in charity exhibitions — like Tharp's "After All" and Curry's own "Anything Goes," — excerpts from Leonard Bernstein's "Candide."

All are tasteful, carefully crafted, and beautifully danced by a small company which includes Henry Shukov of Starbuck. Definitely well worth seeing.

The New York City Ballet has revived George Balanchine's "Harlequinade," and it is the revival was specifically for Mikhail Baryshnikov it might as well have been.

The ballet is Balanchine's version of the 1800s Zola's "Les Millions d'Arlequin," in which the familiar Commedia dell'Arte characters are brought to life as Harlequin, with the help of the Good Fairy, outwits Cassandre and Pierrot to win Columbine.

Baryshnikov again has a semi-character role as Harlequin, a role to which he brings an unanticipated romanticism with his weightless dancing. He is superb in the role, despite its general lack of balletic fireworks, from his first appearance to serenade Columbine with his mandolin to the classical pas de deux in the second act.



Scout honored

Jerry Lee West, Jr. of Twin Falls was awarded his Eagle Scout badge during a Special Court of Honor ceremony in September at the LDS 7th Ward Chapel on Eastland Drive. N. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald West and a member of Boy Scout Troop 81.

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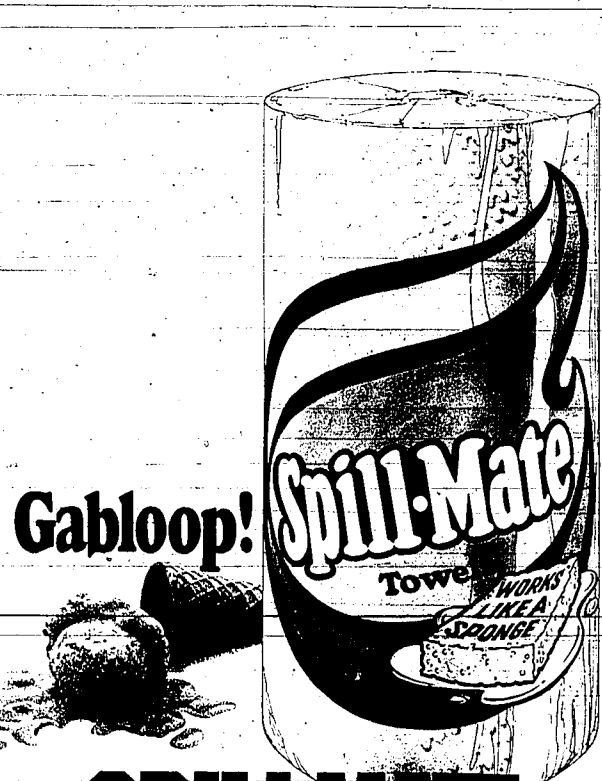
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STOCK COUPON EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1979

Most Americans prefer instant sense rewards

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI health editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most Americans have unhealthy habits and lead unhealthy lives — and it's a new report card published today shows.

But they feel they are relatively healthy, even if following a lifestyle medical experts say leads to either a disabling ailment or early grave.

They seem willing to postpone the pain for the immediate pleasure or comfort.

Most also would give themselves a long-lasting good bill of health if they could develop willpower to change health-defeating habits: eating too much, sipping alcohol too often, sitting around too much, and puffing on cigarettes.

On diet, 67 percent participating in the Louis Harris survey said they would be healthier if they ate more fresh or frozen fruits and vegetables, fish, poultry, whole-grain breads, food supplements and vitamins.

They felt also better health would follow if they cut intake of fried foods,

sugar, soft drinks, salt, coffee, white bread, pretzels and potato chips.

The points about diet in the survey, conducted for Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, show most Americans know what's bad about their diet and needed adjustments — based on the latest scientific findings and recommendations of the U.S. Senate Select Subcommittee on Nutrition.

Curbing pretzels and potato chips, for example, would mean less salt, which is linked to high blood pressure.

The survey — designed to show barriers to good health and ways of overcoming them — was conducted among representative samples of the American public, business and labor leaders.

One purpose was to find out why some people change lifestyles — exercise regularly, go on diets, or put cigarettes out of their life.

Appearance, it was found, is the number one reason for dieting.

The number two reason: clothes didn't fit.

Number three: doctor's orders.

No willpower, no discipline were the top reasons for lack of success on a diet.

The three top reasons for adding exercise: to feel better; to stay healthy; to lose weight. And the three reasons for not exercising (cited by those who don't): don't have enough time, it takes too much discipline, poor health.

The top three reasons for stopping smoking: health; urging of children or family; doctor's recommendation. The top three for still smoking: it's a habit; it's enjoyable, pleasant; it calms nerves, relaxes.

The survey focused on the emerging issues in the nation's debate on health care policy.

A key issue — preventative health care — aims to help Americans live longer and healthier lives while keeping the health care bill from zooming upward from its current level of \$163 billion a year.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a white belt told health care leaders that next year he intends to introduce legislation in Congress that would revise his National Health Insurance proposal, making a bigger thing of health education and preventive medicine.

But he is not alone. There is wide recognition among the public, employers, and labor union leaders of the need for a major shift of emphasis in the American health care system if people can afford to take advantage of all scientific advances.

It's even more important than a concern about costs is the firmly established belief of almost all Americans that if they changed their lifestyles, ate more nutritious food, reduced smoking, maintained their proper weight and exercised regularly, it would do more to improve their health than anything that traditional health care could do for them.

"It is therefore no surprise that 51 percent of the American people say they are more concerned about preventive health today than they were five years ago, while only one percent say they are less concerned about it."

One problem in changing poor lifestyles is that they have no immediate effect on health. The negative payoff will come in 10, 20 or 30 years.

"The absence of any immediate ill effect of these unhealthy lifestyles is a serious barrier to change," the report said.



Art fair, sale slated

The Fourth Annual Renaissance Fair and Art Sale of the College of Southern Idaho will be held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8, in the new Art Complex on Falls Avenue West. Many forms of art will be displayed for sale.

Also, area artists will demonstrate weaving, painting and pottery. Hours for the show are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

HABITS HARMFUL TO GOOD HEALTH

HABIT	PERCENTAGE OF RESPONDENTS
Those who say they would be healthier if they changed their eating habits	67 %
Those who are not involved in regular exercise	62
Those who are overweight	62
Those who say they don't get enough exercise	41
Those who smoke	37
Those who say they don't get enough sleep	20
Those who say someone in family drinks too much	16

Source: Louis Harris & Associates, Inc. Survey (UPI)

Survey reveals unhealthy habits and attitudes

Illusions of health abound

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most Americans are slouches when it comes to healthy lifestyles, a new report card put out Thursday shows.

But they tend to peer at themselves in beautifying smoked-glass mirrors while wearing rose-colored glasses.

What they see is something other than a truthful image. No slouch or fat life is reflected when they look at themselves. No cigarette smoke-choked humanoid. They do see any evidence of harm either from dosing themselves with sugar, salt or alcohol.

The report card, based on a Louis Harris survey, showed those with unhealthy lifestyles feel relatively healthy. But experts say the poor health habits — lead to a disabling ailment or early grave.

They seem willing to postpone the pain for the immediate pleasure or comfort.

The slouches know, by the way, that if they developed willpower they might overcome defeating habits: eating too much, sipping alcohol too often, sitting around too much, and puffing on cigarettes.

On diet, 67 percent in the survey said they would be healthier if they ate more fresh or frozen fruits and vegetables, fish, poultry, whole-grain breads, food supplements and vitamins.

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sugar, soft drinks, salt, coffee, white bread, pretzels and potato chips.

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Appearance, it was found, is the number one reason for dieting.

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Number three: doctor's orders.

No willpower, no discipline were the top reasons for lack of success on a diet.

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<p>1 lb. lean ground beef 2 medium onions, cut up fine 2 cups cabbage, coarsely chopped 1 cup celery, chopped 1 cup water 1 quart stewed tomatoes 1 carton Lynn Wilson's Chili Con Carne 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper</p>	<p>Cook and stir ground beef until slightly brown. Drain off excess fat. Add onions, cabbage, celery and water. Cook until tender. Stir in tomatoes, seasoning and chili con carne. Heat to boiling, then reduce heat and simmer for ten minutes.</p>
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Lynn Wilson's

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National FFA CONVENTION

FFA's Golden Anniversary

NATIONAL FFA SAFETY AWARD WINNERS



From left, Peter Simmons, Robert Engle, Tony Bennett, Dennis Nipper

FFA students

receive awards

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls, FFA Chapter received special recognition for the chapter's achievements in the National FFA Safety Award Program and the Building Our America community program at the National FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., held earlier this month.

Tamara and Debora Baxter, chairmen of the chapter's Community Development Committee in Twin Falls, accepted the community development (BOAC) award. The BOAC awards are presented for a wide variety of activities including community clean-up, organizing local farmer markets, building community fire halls and other community improvement projects.

The safety award was accepted by Tony Bennett and Dennis Nipper of Twin Falls. This award is given for safety activities including Farm and Home Safety Surveys, Auto and Farm Equipment Safety Inspections, promotion and sale of slow moving vehicle signs, Safe Corn Harvest Campaigns and programs to illustrate safety procedures in the use of farm chemicals and other farm and home safety projects.

51st National FFA CONVENTION

FFA's Golden Anniversary

NATIONAL FFA BOAC AWARD WINNERS



From left, Alex Mercure, Gordon St. Angelo, Tamara Baxter, Debora Baxter

Sommer, Hyams enjoy precarious marriage

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie star Elke Sommer and writer Joe Hyams have enjoyed a precarious marriage for 14 years and the other night during dinner, discussed the hazards of cementing matrimonial bonds under adverse conditions.

Joe — "I work at my marriage. Almost constantly."

Elke — "I work at it just as hard."

Joe — "We spend three or four months a year apart, but never for more than three or four weeks at a time."

Elke — "Separations are good for a marriage. They keep a marriage alive. Husbands and wives shouldn't be together every day of the year."

Joe — "I'm generally here in

Hollywood. Elke's off in Europe making movies or doing stage plays in various parts of this country or abroad. But we talk on the telephone almost every day."

Elke — "When I'm on location Joe comes to visit for two or three weeks."

Joe — "Even when we're apart for long periods we don't date other people."

Elke — "I'd like to have dinner with a friend now and then but I don't dare. Rumors would start if I were seen out with another man. Even when I ask Joe to take a mutual woman friend to dinner when he's alone, he refuses."

Joe — "We are always aware of each other's whereabouts. Our marriage is based on mutual trust, liking

one another and a strong sex attraction. Elke, like all beautiful things, needs care and attention."

Elke — "Nicely put. You never said that to me before."

Joe — "When she's home I serve Elke breakfast in bed every morning and we share the kitchen chores."

Hyams, who recently published "The Pool," a top-flight novel about Hollywood adults to being jealous of Elke. Her love scenes on screen bother him. For that reason he has seen only five of her 80 or so movies.

He has accommodated himself to the differences in their income. Elke earns millions. Joe does all right by any standards except movie star salaries. He's not uncomfortable with her fame and has never been called

Mr. Sommer.

Elke — "I make damn sure he's never Mr. Sommer. He has great personal wealth and I don't provoke situations where I am the dominant member of the family."

Hyams, for many years a Hollywood newspaper columnist for the defunct New York Herald-Tribune, says he would not have been able to cope with his marriage had he not had years of insight into Hollywood.

Joe — "When I covered the beat I realized that most marriages involving actresses ended in divorce because of location romances. So I give Elke as much support as possible when she's on location. That's why I visit her often."

Elke — "I spend more time in my hotel room alone than any actress I know. I eat alone in the hotel dining rooms and then read or watch TV. On weekends I go shopping for antiques or for my jewelry collection."

Joe — "I can't stand to see other men touch or kiss Elke on the screen,

so I avoid that jealousy by not seeing her pictures."

Elke — "I understand that. But once he visited me in Chicago when I was rehearsing a play. He walked into the theater with his suitcases. I was kissing the leading man at the end of the final scene. Joe turned right around and walked out again, furious. I had to run after him to bring him back."

Joe — "Most men married to rich stars become involved in their wives' careers. They lose their masculinity and become appendages instead of maintaining their own individuality. When the wife's career goes sour the marriage ends. I'm financially independent and have nothing to do with Elke's career."

Elke — "I never discuss my problems at home. Joe doesn't want an actress around the house. He wants a wife. But he appreciates my work and will sit through three performance after one of my plays and tell me how he enjoys it all."

Joe — "Elke works all over the

world. It's fortunate I'm a writer and can take my work to Hong Kong, Spain, Germany, South Africa and Malta. It would be impossible to preserve our marriage if I were stuck in Hollywood."

Elke — "I shudder to think what it would be like if he didn't come to locations. But I would never go out with actors. I don't like handsome men anyhow."

Joe — "Thanks. We've both had to make accommodations. I gave up a teaching job at UCLA because it restricted my visits to Elke. I don't especially like traveling all that much. But our marriage depends on it."

Elke — "From my point of view, I give up my social life out of town unless I get to meet a nice couple or find female friends. But I love Joe and I believe in monogamy."

Joe — "Friends said our marriage would last about 20 minutes. It's still going strong. However, I wouldn't suggest marrying a movie star unless a man has a healthy ego of his own."

Out go Hardy Boys

ABC shakes up scheduling

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI television writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — As "Nancy Drew" went, so go the Hardy Boys. "Carter Country" has been wiped off the television map, at least temporarily.

"Donny & Marie" has been swapped for a new Osmond mix.

Those are the major changes in the ABC television schedule, to go into effect in January, as the network declines to give specific dates.

Here's how the changes work:

"The Osmond Family Hour," still with Donny and Marie but more kid-oriented, replaces "The Hardy Boys on Sunday nights."

Monday nights will see Andy Griffith in charge of "Salvage 1," a team of specialists that can retrieve anything from astronaut litter on the moon to sunken treasure in the Caribbean in an action-adventure series to go on 8-9 p.m., Eastern time, replacing the temporary "Lucan."

"How The West Was Won" by James Arness and friends will go in the two-hour 9-11 spot vacated by Monday night football.

Tuesday and Wednesday remain

unchanged. On Thursday the sole switch is at 8:30 p.m., when a half-hour sitcom "Angle" replaces "What's Happening," which is getting a new time slot. Angle is an ex-waitress who marries the wealthiest and most eligible bachelor in Philadelphia.

Friday at 8 p.m., Eastern time, ABC will present "Makin' It," about a young college student torn between his studies and the disco scene, featuring music with what ABC describes as "the beat of the Bee-Gees musical group." This is followed by "What's Happening."

Saturday night will offer a new, as yet untitled series based on the National Lampoon film, "Animal House," from 8:30 p.m., followed by "Welcome Back, Kotter" in a new time period.

ABC says "Carter Country" will go off the air temporarily, but is scheduled to return when "Soap" completes this season's run of original productions. "Angle" doesn't go into automatic repeats — that would spoil its soap opera illusion.

Two special programs of particular

interest go on the air Nov. 29, from 9-10 p.m., Eastern time, on PBS (check local listings) the "Great Performances" series will offer its season premiere of "Dance in America," a show in "Chronography by Balanchine, Part 3 (parts 1 and 2 were on in previous seasons)."

The show opens with the delightfully romantic "Chaconne," from Gluck's "Orfeo ed Eurycle," danced by Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins against a cloud dotted blue sky.

But the main attraction is Mikhail Baryshnikov in "Prodigal Son," with Karin von Aroldingen as the Siren. Baryshnikov is fascinating in yet another character role, but his fans will be disappointed that again he isn't given a chance to fly, which is almost literally what he does at his baroque best.

At 10 p.m., Eastern time, audiences can join Barbara Walters interviewing celebrities. This time her special stars director-like Alan Alda, super glamorous Diana Ross, and includes a funny bit with Steve Martin and a nonpolitical interview with Queen Noor of Jordan, and incidentally her husband, King Hussein.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Symphony orchestra conducting has its Catch-22 aspects. Aspiring conductors lack enough experience for posts with leading orchestras. Orchestras have trouble finding conductors who are experienced enough.

For this reason, only one of America's six top budgeted orchestras, the Cleveland Symphony, has a native American conductor, even though there are several score important orchestras and over 1,400 lesser orchestras in the country where conductors could obtain training. Unfortunately, assistant conductorships with most is on a semi-pro or even amateur basis.

This situation may gradually change because of an innovative program that underwrites appointments of 10 to 12 gifted young conductors to perform for up to three years with highly select orchestras and opera companies, working closely

with ranking conductors. It appears to be the only sure way of building a career in conducting in America today.

Although in operation only five years, the Exxon-Arts Endowment Conductors Program has had notable success. Nine conductors have completed the program. Six are still enrolled. Three appointments are to be made in the near future.

"Every conductor who has completed the program has moved upward without exception," said Ed Alley of Affiliate Artists, the New York-based career building organization that created the program for Exxon Corp. and the National Endowment for the Arts.

"Assistant and associate conductors of symphonies tend to move laterally in their orchestral careers. We call it the assistant conductor syndrome and we're trying to break it. Our Exxon conductors generally

are the first to be considered for director's jobs. It's a seal of approval." As examples of upward mobility, Alley cited conductors Michael Palmer, who worked with the Atlanta Symphony and is now director of the Wichita Symphony; Thomas Michalko, who worked with the Pittsburgh Symphony and is now director of the New Jersey Symphony; and John DeMain, who worked with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and is now principal conductor of the Houston Opera.

He also mentioned Murray Stillin, who worked with the National Symphony and is now director of the New Haven Symphony; John Covelli, who worked with the Milwaukee Symphony and is now director of the Flint Symphony; and Calvin Simmons, who worked with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and was recently appointed director of the Oakland Symphony.

Conductors have tough time

Story helped child with odd eating habit

THIBODAUX, La. (UPI) — Tammy Rolando's mother credits a newspaper article about a St. Louis, Mo., doctor and his unorthodox method of treating the ailment "pica" for giving her 6-year-old daughter, a new life.

"That article, that saved us," said Paulette Rolando, who read in the Thibodaux Daily Comet a United Press International interview with Dr. Gene Grabau describing his use of liquid cobalt to cure patients with a craving to over-eat or to consume paper, dirt and other non-food matter.

Pica is a condition that pediatricians see from time to time in children, but usually it disappears as the patients age, said Tammy's physician, Dr. Michael Smith.

Several weeks of cobalt doses stopped Tammy from rummaging through trash for scraps of food and hurrying through her school lunch so she could get another serving, her mother said.

Mrs. Rolando, whose five other children were not afflicted with pica, said the sudden cure enabled her family to do routine things such as visit friends that had been given up because of Tammy's condition.

"The child was so confined to this house, and so was I and so was my husband," she said. "After she took that medicine she changed. I sleep at night. She doesn't roam around looking for food at night."

"I was very frustrated for years. I

didn't sleep well at night (because) I had to make sure she wasn't up digging. I'd check on her five times every night.

"We couldn't eat in restaurants because she'd take things off every plate that passed her."

The cure also ended a prolonged dispute between the parents and state child care officials who investigated the situation when Tammy's strange eating habits were reported for investigation — as a possible — child neglect case.

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Wrapping problems solved

NEW YORK — Have a gift to wrap and no box? Solutions to this and other wrapping problems were recently given by the Gift Wrappings and Tying Association of New York.

To wrap an item without a box, such as a sweater, fold the item into a rectangle and wrap in tissue paper. Sandwich it between two pieces of cardboard, cut to size, and tape all four sides. Now you've got a box-like pattern that's ready to be wrapped.

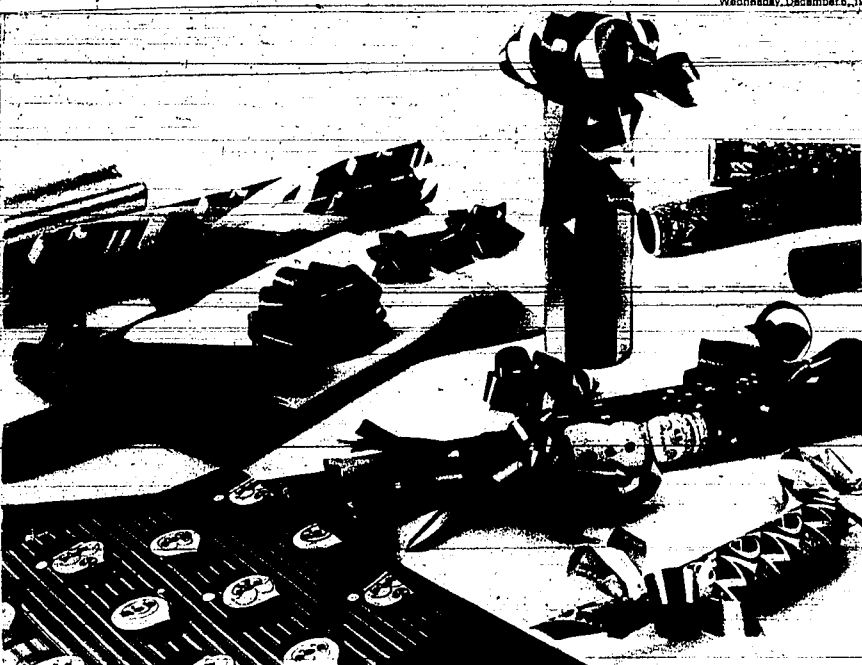
If the gift is cylindrical or tall and slender, roll it into two or more layers of heavy-duty aluminum foil cut to length. Fasten it with tape and you've got a container that's just as easy to wrap as a box would be.

For a tall and slender, or cylindrical, gift, wrap it into two or more layers of heavy-duty aluminum foil cut to length. Fasten it with tape and you've got a container that's just as easy to wrap as a box would be.

Mailing tubes are handy for fishing tackle, umbrellas or other long, slim and boxless gifts. The tubes are easily attainable in most stationery stores.

If a tube is not available, you can make your own with pliable or corrugated cardboard. Simply wrap the cardboard around the article, overlapping an inch or two and taping into place.

A boxless bottle of perfume or jars of jams and jellies can be wrapped in the same manner. The tucks and folds of gaily-patterned gift wrapping can be sealed with tape and touched off with ribbons and bows.



Imagination overcomes the lack of a conventional box for an odd shaped gift

Yuletide inspires music

United Press International
Christmas comes but once a year with music pleasant to the ear. This year's selection of Christmas recordings produces just about everything that is needed for the Yuletide. There also are some albums that are not seasonal but appeal to children.

A good starter should be "The Holly and the Ivy" by the Gabriel Brass, with Martin Storkie, narrator (Deutsche Grammophon 2535 311-10). This is a reissue of an album made 10 years ago when members of the chorus, "The Gentle Power of Song," were in their early 20s. The music ranges from traditional carols, such as "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" and "Silent Night," to seldom-heard carols such as "The Gloucester Wassail" and "The Sussex Carol."

Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops cover a broad spectrum of songs on "A Christmas Festival" (Deutsche Grammophon 2584-024). Fiedler devotes one side of the album to carols, from "Joy to the World" to "Silent Night." This side also contains "Shepherd's Pastoral" from Bach's "The Christmas Oratorio" and "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." The second side consists of seasonal and commercial Christmas music — "Sleighride," "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "White Christmas" as well as Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" and Leopold Mozart's "Musical Sleighride."

The sheer beauty of young voices makes "Christmas with The Vienna Choir Boys and Hermann Frey" (RCA ANL 2939) an album that should grow on the listener. Only a few of the songs are familiar — "O Tannenbaum" and "Silent Night," for instance. But the boy singers introduce an element of crispness and freshness to each of the tunes. And Frey's rich baritone gives extra flavor.

"The Roger Whittaker Christmas Album" (RCA ANL-2933) presents the internationally known singer in a good assortment. Most of the music is either composed or arranged by Whittaker, Eric Robertson and Greg Adams. Whittaker's compositions include "Christmas Is Here Again," "Momma Mary," and "Hallelujah It's Christmas."

Market for burglar alarms booms

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Ten years ago only the wealthy — with their priceless heirlooms and paintings — installed burglar alarms in their homes. The mass market was so small that commercial alarm systems had to be specially ordered.

But with the soaring crime rate of the past decade, an estimated 1.4 million residences of security-conscious Americans have been equipped with burglar alarms.

That still is only a percent of American homes. But industry officials say the market is growing faster and faster.

"Where 5 to 10 years ago our company might install one residential alarm a month, today we're installing 15 a month," says Joseph Duncan, Jr., who heads the company. Tedger is a security company and is president of the National Burglar and Fire Alarm Association.

Duncan says most people who order alarm systems give the same reason for their decision: either their own home or that of a neighbor has been burglarized.

Nationwide, burglaries have increased more than 60 percent during the past 10 years.

Industry spokesmen say the growth in burglar-alarm purchases also may be a spin-off of soaring smoke and fire alarm sales.

The sale of residential burglar alarms has almost doubled during the past five years to more than 200,000 units in 1976. The sale of combination burglar-fire alarms has more than doubled to some 220,000 units annually.

A number of firms have begun aggressive sales campaigns for burglar-alarm systems that you can install yourself.

How effective they are is open to some debate.

Duncan says simply: "People who can't afford a television have a radio."

Barry Schweiger of Fire-Burglary Instruments, Inc., in Garden City, N.Y., who also is a burglar alarm association officer, says the install-it-yourself devices "don't do a bit of good."

"My aunt on the Lower East Side of Manhattan bought a device for \$10 which you put on your door and it buzzes; somebody broke in and stole that," Schweiger said.

Prices run the gamut from that \$10 up to commercially installed systems that can be monitored by security services for from \$700 to over \$1,000 with monthly maintenance and monitoring fees of between \$20 and \$40.

An alarm usually is tripped when an electrical circuit is broken by someone entering through a door or a window. The high cost of the labor

that is required to wire a house accounts for much of the installation fee.

Some industry officials are optimistic that new systems using radio-transmitters instead of wires may significantly reduce costs by eliminating much of the labor.

Industry officials say it is extremely rare for the better alarm systems to be beaten.

They say premises with alarm systems are burglarized from a half to a sixth as often as those without systems, and that burglars frequently are arrested in the act.

Those arrested most often for burglary are males between the ages of 13 and 17 who for the most part aren't sophisticated enough to beat an alarm system.

"In a given year, we have about 300 attempts on our systems; about 75 to 100 people are usually arrested, mostly juveniles; and maybe there's one success," according to Duncan.

Most industry officials recommend consulting a local alarm company for the system that's best for an individual home.

The spokesman warn that it's advisable to check out the firm with local police and the Better Business Bureau.

'Different Strokes' follows usual Lear comedy formula

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — You can almost see the development of television's newest situation comedy, "Different Strokes," starring Conrad Bain and a couple of cute youngsters. Imagine a small office with a desk and a couple of typewriters in Leonard, the Hollywood nickname for Norman Lear's building on the lot of KTTV, a production center for sitcoms.

As the curtain rises we find two writer-producer types sitting opposite one another in the offices of Tandem Productions, Lear's company, charged with providing a couple of viable weekly shows for the company.

One of the sitcoms must star Conrad Bain, who just completed a successful six-year run as a second banana in "Maude." Bain is under contract to Tandem and he is a marketable commodity.

The other hot property is a remarkable 10-year-old named Gary Coleman, a black kid actor who is as adorable as any character invented by Disney.

"Hey," says one of the writer-producers, "Lear's company and Coleman in the same show? It gets us off the hook for two shows."

"Great idea!" cries the other. "The contrast would be terrific. But how to get them together in a provocative ambience?"

"We gotta give them angst," says the first.

"The racial jokes are built in, right?"

"Right. But we can't harp on the same theme."

"Well, suppose Bain is a multi-millionaire living in a palatial New York apartment, see? And he adopts this little black kid from Harlem."

up on the desk and think deeply. Then writer-producer No. 1 says, "Yeah, but why would a rich guy want to adopt a poor black kid? I never heard of anything like that really happening."

"They think some more. 'Suppose,'" suggests W.P. No. 2, "this rich guy has a faithful old black maid who is dying. And the rich guy promises to adopt her kid and take care of him. It could happen."

"That's it! But we can't have just two characters. I mean, everybody knows you gotta have a 'family' in a sitcom."

"How about we give this black kid a brother. And maybe the rich guy has a teen-age daughter of his own to add another dimension. You know, she's used to all the wealth but the two little kids are stunned by the differences."

"But that's only four characters we need a fifth one to play off the jokes."

"I got it! We throw in a maid. A white maid who is kind of flakey. Sort of a mother figure who really takes the black kids to her heart."

"Eureka!" says W.P. No. 1, chomping a cigar. "Norman Lear and NBC will love it. Lot of social comment and schmaltz. You could laugh and cry at the same time."

"Yeah, but we gotta have an antagonist, too."

"They think another 30 seconds. Then W.P. No. 2 supplies the clincher. "We're home free. We give the rich guy a bigoted mother."

The writer-producers sit back in bliss until W.P. No. 1 muses, "So far we haven't got any sex. The jiggle shows are going good. Maybe we could make this rich guy's daughter about '22 and 'with an enormous bosom."

"Definitely not," W.P. No. 2 says. "This is going to be a classy show full

of chunky home goodness. 'Little House on the Prairie' doesn't jiggle."

The curtain falls as the writer-producers shake hands and fall to their typewriters, pounding away with abandon.

And that's the way it is with "Different Strokes," starring Bain, Little Gary Coleman and young Todd Bridges. The series has registered respectable ratings in its first three outings.

Conrad Bain, the urbane Canadian who stars as Phillip Drummond, the rich guy, recognizes the perils as well as the good points in "Different Strokes." He has considerable input on the show and is free to call some of the shots.

"The hard edged humor in 'Maude' won't be applied in this show," he said. "This is soft comedy with no compulsion to get a big yak every minute. One-liners are not a satisfactory means of establishing human relationships. We want viewers to identify with all the characters and situations in the show."

"Different Strokes" really isn't about two poor black boys in a new environment. It's about love and how it's arrived at and how it's threatened. There won't be a regular antagonist but we'll bring them in with guest roles.

"In 'Maude' there was a lot of conflict and satire which will be absent from this show. It just doesn't fit in. Audiences don't like satire anyhow."

"This series, like all the others, is a risk. I like the risk factor myself. It's a lot more interesting than playing it safe."

Bain is an intelligent and craftsmanlike actor. One suspects he's at least as bright as the writer-producers who dreamed up "Different Strokes."

Hospital helps expectant parents

TWIN FALLS — Parent and infant care classes for couples expecting babies in January and February will be offered by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital beginning Dec. 13 in the hospital auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m.

The six classes will be taught by the

members of the nursing staff of the hospital's obstetrics department. The course informs expectant mothers and fathers on pregnancy, growth and development of the unborn child, hospitalization, labor and delivery, and various aspects of the care of the infant during its first year of life.

Lectures, discussions, film showings and printed materials are included in the classes.

Anyone desiring further information may call the hospital at 733-1511 and ask for Roberta Reynolds, RN, or Pat Hollibaugh, LPN, ext. 220, in the obstetrics department.

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STORE COUPON

Let kids imagine own Santa

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Dressing up in a Santa Claus suit at holiday time may seem like a great idea to Uncle Herbie, but it's fraught with possible disappointment for the children, a University of Minnesota expert says.

Extension life specialist Ronald Pitzer says more about Santa should be left to youngsters' imaginations.

Pitzer has noted a trend among parents of younger children to project Santa in a story-telling, symbolic kind of way. They try not to deceive their children by introducing them to a multitude of short, tall, skinny, fat Santas. They allow children to discover gradually that Santa isn't real. How widespread this trend is, Pitzer doesn't know.

Most of his ideas about conveying the Christmas spirit hearken back to his childhood in Ohio.

"Christmas was delicious to me as a child," he said in an interview. He would like to see it that way for children everywhere.

"Don't promote it. Don't take kids to see him in department stores. Make no efforts along these lines. Instead, try to convey a spirit of loving and giving and sharing."

Children can hold reality and fantasy in varying degrees, he said, and they should have the opportunity to stretch their imaginations with the idea of Santa. He said they generally begin questioning some aspects of Santa's existence at about six years, but frequently hold on to their basic notion of him for a time after that.

Questions such as "How can he get down that chimney?" or "What are we going to do? We don't have a chimney," he said, are indicators the child is considering the possibility of not believing in Santa. He should be allowed to discover disbelief at his own pace, Pitzer added.

He thinks it is unfortunate to portray Santa as an avenger who won't bring gifts if the child is bad. He said the Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer story also is unfortunate because it indicates the reindeer was loved only because it was able to make a magnificent achievement, and would have remained an outsider if the opportunity had not come.

"We need to lighten commercialism at Christmas and involve our children in giving gifts," he said. "We ought to make of Christmas what we want of it, rather than let outside influences wreck it for us."

Gift-wrapping demonstration scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Holiday wrapping ideas, including novel gift-wrapping and silk-screening, wrapping-paper, will be demonstrated by area artist Pat Heineman at the Holiday Inn Dec. 14 at 11:30 a.m.

Presented by the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club, Mrs. Heinemann will show several ideas for gift-wrappers who want to give original, different or just beautiful gifts.

The program is \$3.75 and will include lunch. All interested persons are invited.

More information and reservations may be obtained by calling Carolyn Lewis at 734-6102.

Scanner spots body problems

CHICAGO (UPI) — An ultrasound hand-held scanner has been developed that can spot breast tumors as small as a millimeter in width and detect stroke-causing plugs in neck arteries.

The "Bio-Scan" scanner uses the principles of sonar and bounces sound waves off parts of the body, recording the echoes as pictures displayed on a screen, said a spokesman for Bio-Dynamics, the manufacturer.

Breast lesions previously could only be seen when they were two millimeters larger.

The device can tell whether lumps that can be felt are solid or fluid-filled cysts, possibly eliminating the need for a biopsy, the manufacturer said.

It can depict tissues to a depth of eight centimeters under the skin and provide a noninvasive look at arteries, grafts and thyroid, testicle and other surface tissues.

The unit was introduced at a Radiological Society of America conference.



Dr. Maurice Bluestein checks out a 'good-looking' artery with no stroke-killing 'plugs'

Main Line's children hit by head lice

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Students who live along suburban Philadelphia's exclusive Main Line are scratching their heads and it's not because they're pondering a question.

It's because their heads are full of lice, according to reports from school districts on the Main Line and in Delaware County.

In fact, Dr. Fred Reardon says "the whole Main Line area is infested."

Reardon, chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Lankenau Hospital, said the problem has been bad in the past three years and seems to be worldwide. He thinks it has to do with longer hair.

Lower Merion School District has seen 105 cases of head lice so far this year, more than half of them at prestigious private schools. A spokesman said the situation now is under control.

A spokeswoman for Delaware County's Radnor School District said 20 cases arose this year, less than in 1977.

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Popes' books are rushed into print

By HERBERT MITGANG
G.N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Two unexpected books are being rushed into print, one by Pope John Paul I when he was cardinal of Venice, and the other by his successor, Pope John Paul II, who was cardinal of Cracow.

After a spirited contest, Little, Brown & Co. of Boston has obtained rights to the late Pope John Paul I's book, "Illustrissimi," to be published next month. The Seabury Press of New York has gained the rights to Pope John Paul II's "Sign of Contradiction," due in February.

The negotiations for both these sought-after books involved a certain amount of huffer-mugger and cloak-and-miter activities. Publishing insiders say there simply are not any more easy buys, even for religious books, and that priestly publishing houses, even in medieval Italian towns, know all about subsidiary rights.

The rights to "Illustrissimi" are controlled by the Rev. Angelo Beghetto, editorial director of St. Anthony's Messenger, a Franciscan publication in Padua. Beghetto was besieged with cables, phone calls and visitors; publishers regarded "Illustrissimi" as a hot property. The last time there was such a flurry of interest in Padua was when Galileo was teaching at the university there in the 17th century.

Publishing circles surmise, half in jest, that the reason Little, Brown was successful was that several members of the house have Italian names. "Mine ends in a vowel," said Robert E. Ginna Jr., editor in chief, "but it's actually Irish." Other American publishers said the real reason was Little, Brown's high bid.

Among the American companies trying to get John Paul I's book were Doubleday & Co., Bantam Books, Newsweek, Times Books and Little, Brown. No figure has been disclosed, but competitors believe that Little, Brown, a Time Inc. subsidiary, came up with \$175,000 for the rights.

Arthur H. Thornhill Jr., Little, Brown's chairman, announced "with pride and respect" that his house had obtained English language rights for

North America. The book is being translated by William Weaver, an American who lives in Italy, now acting head of the Translation Center at Columbia University.

"Illustrissimi" contains a series of imaginary letters written to historical, literary and religious personalities — including Mark Twain, Sir Walter Scott, Goethe, Pico della Mirandola and various saints.

To Pico della Mirandola, the boy of wood created by Carlo Goldoni, the late Pope wrote that as a boy he had also "got involved in fights with snowballs in the wintertime and with fists and in other ways in all seasons." Turning the other cheek, he said, "is a luxury that not even people who fear God can any longer allow themselves."

He added, "As a moral duty, we kept the secretary of state at the Vatican informed of the negotiations. But Pope John Paul himself told all those who asked him that he had nothing to do with the book." It now belongs to the Messenger in Padua. The royalties will go to the Franciscan publishing house.

In another spirit of negotiation, Pope John Paul II's "Sign of Contradiction" was acquired by the Seabury Press, a leading publisher of religious works which is a theologically rooted book of general interest.

Werner Mark Linz, president and publisher of Seabury, said that he had acquired the rights at the Frankfurt Book Fair in mid-October for "a substantial five-figure advance" in a competition with a dozen other publishers.

The rights to "Sign of Contradiction" are held by Cittadella, an Italian publisher in Assisi, birthplace of St. Francis. Cittadella had close ties to St. Paul Publications, a British religious house, which in turn had a good relationship with Seabury. Thus St. Paul Publications and Seabury were able to gain British and United States rights.



Kenneth Cockrell, right, and Justin Ravitz now work with the establishment

Establishment Maxists

Radicals join the system

By MARY A. DEMPSEY

DETROIT (UPI) — As left-wing radicals in the 1960s, Kenneth Cockrell and Justin Ravitz gained notoriety as the activist attorneys of the black militant and antiwar movements.

Cockrell sits on the City Council, a champion of many a last cause who measures his victories in inches rather than yards.

Ravitz, his white soul brother and former law partner, is a criminal court judge who metes out sentences often as stern as his conservative counterparts but is more lenient in setting bonds.

Cockrell and Ravitz have become Detroit's establishment Marxists.

The fast-talking Cockrell, once cited for contempt for berating a judge as a "honky dog fool," still considers himself a black militant.

At 39, his hair graying, he has shown a surprising willingness to compromise with his colleagues during council proceedings.

The Nebraska-born Ravitz used to wear Levi's and cowboy boots under his judicial robes. He banned the U.S. flag from his courtroom to protest the 1970 Cambodia incursion until ordered to display "Old Glory" by the state Supreme Court.

But prosecutors and defense attorneys say Ravitz, 38, has earned their respect with fairness and judicial know-how on the bench.

As avowed Marxists, Cockrell and Ravitz said they do not necessarily feel out of step with the political establishment in an industrial city identified nationally as a bastion of labor clout and springboard of racial causes.

"You've got to look at the times," said Cockrell, just 10 months into his first term on the council. "We've evolved to an era where Barbara Walters rides around in jeeps in Cuba with Fidel Castro, and Leonid Brezhnev hugs Muhammad Ali and then exchanges cars with Brezhnev and Koyangi."

"The world has become a little smaller and it's not that shocking to say you're a Marxist."

It was Ravitz who paved the groundwork to Cockrell's easy acceptance into the power establishment with his election to the bench six years ago — an event that resulted in a short-lived community forum.

"The nationwide fear of socialism is probably receding now," Ravitz said. "For awhile, a segment — perhaps a significant segment of the population — thought there was a middle of the road, some centrist solutions to the problems of the society. Now people are going to jump to the right or to the left."

Cockrell itself is a study of contrasts, with a black mayor, Coleman A. Young, who was once investigated as a suspected communist and was re-elected a year ago with across-the-board support from sciencists and big business.

Cockrell met Ravitz while investigating a police brutality case in 1966, the year before Detroit was torn by one of the worst riots in the nation's history. At the time, Cockrell was a self-described student revolutionary and Ravitz, a budding young attorney.

Two years later, they became partners in a law firm that specialized in left-wing causes.

In one of their most celebrated cases, Ravitz and Cockrell won acquittals for Alfred Hibbitt and two other blacks charged with assault, with intent to commit murder in the 1959 New Bethel Baptist Church shootings that left one policeman dead and another wounded.

It was in that case that Cockrell was cited for contempt for calling the presiding judge a "racist honky" and a "honky dog fool" when the judge doubled Hibbitt's bail. The contempt charge eventually was thrown out.

As a judge, Ravitz helped develop procedures designed to prevent the detention of citizens for longer than 12 hours without being charged.

"He prides himself on the dignity of his courtroom, and locks out all vestiges of intimidation. Before trials, he shakes hands with jurors and introduces himself as they enter the courtroom."

He said.

The survey showed that the biggest percentage difference between the spending of the winner and the loser occurred in the successful re-election campaign of Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

Stevens spent \$27,000 compared with \$2,000 by his opponent, Donald Hobbs, for a percentage difference of 14,900 percent.

Many other successful candidates spent far more than Stevens, but the proportionate difference was not as great.

The survey indicated, for example, that Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., spent \$6,351,000 to retain his Senate seat. His Democratic opponent, John Ingram, spent \$217,000.

Other big spenders included Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, \$3,286,000; Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., \$1,645,000; Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., \$1,765,000; Bill Bradley, D-N.J., \$1.4 million; Rudolph Boschitz, R-Minn., \$1,496,000; Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.,

After his partner joined the establishment, Cockrell remained in the limelight as champion of the underdog in a number of racially sensitive cases.

Two years ago, he defied **MAGNATE FLETCHER** — a black policeman in Flint, Mich., who was accused of shooting her white male partner during an argument over who would drive their squad car. She pleaded self-defense, claiming she had been a victim of both sex and race discrimination, and was acquitted.

Cockrell doesn't see his job on the council as conflicting with his political ideology. He has voted against tax breaks for Detroit's influence-wielding auto companies and campaigned for city-owned utilities — losing in both cases. On other less-radical matters, he has used compromise as a successful bargaining tool.

Both vehemently dispute even the suggestion that they have lost their dedication to Marxism.

"I don't think I've changed," said the ever-assertive Cockrell. "I'm still a socialist. I'm probably clearer now in my ideology than I have been before because I've had much more in the way of practice."

"The conditions have changed. In the 60s — think of a trip to China. Now everyone goes to China — you're invited."

"We've got neutron bombs that kill the people and leave the buildings. We've got inflation at the same time as unemployment. A lot of the perception people have of a militant has changed."

"The conditions have changed. My politics have not changed."

Ravitz, who speaks slowly with a Midwest twang, finds his task as an enforcer of justice in a system he opposes a little tougher.

"It can seem like a contradiction to a lot of people," he said. "I've sent a lot of people to prison who are, as you will, political prisoners."

"I have to choose between further victimization of the defendant by sending him to the joint — knowing it

won't do him any good — or alternatively setting him loose back out here where, unfortunately, it's predictable that he's going to victimize others."

"One just has to be able to assume some responsibility — I wouldn't call it a compromise of my beliefs."

Cockrell, a native Detroit'er who got a law degree without finishing high school, seems the more politically ambitious of the two.

He frequently is mentioned as a mayoral possibility when Young completes his tenure, or as an eventual successor to black congressman Charles Diggs Jr., a Democrat whose political career was placed in jeopardy by his conviction in a \$56,000 payroll kickback scheme.

"There's no grand strategy," Cockrell said. "I did not run for council as a deliberate stepping-stone to position myself for anything else. But the options exist and I'm as ambitious as anyone else."

"I'm in politics because I want to be effective as an instrument of change. I'm concerned with redressing the imbalance of power that exists between poor and working people and the Henry Fords and David Rockefellers of the world."

Ravitz has more than four years left in what he jokingly called "a 10-year sentence." He said he would like to see more socialists elected to office.

"There's something I gave thought to — if it's possible for us to fashion a state to win all the seats (in some governmental unit) to take over the institution in a positive way," Ravitz said. "I can see the potential for lots of really meaningful, progressive people in politics."

Soviet crop record

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev announced Monday the 1978 Soviet harvest brought in 235 million tons of grain — an all-time record. Brezhnev also said the cotton harvest exceeded 8 million tons.

Can a Senate seat be purchased?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Imagine a Senate couplet of businessmen, quarterbacks and talk show hosts. That's where Ralph Nader's Public Citizen's Congress Watch says campaign spending trends are leading.

The Nader group said Thursday its survey of this year's Senate campaigns found that the candidates who spent the most money won 28 races and lost only five for an "85 percent success rate."

"Those winners who spent the most outspent the losers by an average of four to one," said Mark Green, director of Congress Watch.

Green said a correlation between better financing and success had been expected but that the survey showed it to be greater than expected.

"Of course campaigns depend on variables other than money — but none, it seems, as much as money," he said. "This survey roughly docu-

ments that the golden rule of politics prevails — he who has the gold, rules."

"Unless we don't mind the Senate becoming a House of Lords where the rich buy their seats, unless we don't mind a Senate in the year 2000 comprised of businessmen, quarterbacks and talk show hosts, the quarterbacks are going to have to face squarely the issue of the public funding of congressional campaigns," he said.

The survey showed that the biggest percentage difference between the spending of the winner and the loser occurred in the successful re-election campaign of Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

Stevens spent \$27,000 compared with \$2,000 by his opponent, Donald Hobbs, for a percentage difference of 14,900 percent.

Many other successful candidates

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Esther Peterson cares about consumers

By SUSAN PRESTON
News-News Service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Esther Peterson talks about the importance of the consumer's voice, people listen — including President Carter.

Carter was impressed enough by her commitment to consumer interests — after Mrs. Peterson's unsuccessful fight for passage of legislation authorizing a new federal consumer advocacy agency this year — to make her his special assistant for consumer affairs, the one person assigned the voice of the consumer was not important," Mrs. Peterson said while explaining the variety of functions she performs.

"Rather, the congressional debate indicated to the administration we should make the existing consumer representation in the federal government work."

Mrs. Peterson, that means consumerism should be more than just childing-big business-and-federal-bureaucracy for not being more responsive to the problems of unhappy buyers and taxpayers.

"It means getting involved in the decision-making process, anticipating problems before the issue hits the market — price, whether the high meat prices or skyrocketing utility rates," she said.

She does her job in three ways:

• "First of all, the president has invited me to submit a written opinion on any executive plan that might affect the consumer — for instance, his hospital cost containment plan," she said. "And I've found that the president really takes the consumer opinion into account before making a decision."

• Mrs. Peterson also sits in on international trade policy-making sessions on such topics as beer imports, zinc and copper imports, and steel imports. "As I just don't sit there as the token consumer representative. If I think the policy advisers are wrong, I have the reasons why. And they listen."

• Finally, her office has the legal authority to intervene in court. If it is in the public interest, a step she recently took in New Hampshire where a public utility corporation

was trying to pass on higher construction costs by increasing utility rates for consumers.

Mrs. Peterson and her staff are finishing a "federal report card" for submission to the president on how effectively the federal departments and agencies are serving their consumer staffs. "Some offices are really sensitive to consumer issues — especially the new agencies," she said. "But frankly, the older agencies are pretty hard-nosed when it comes to consumers. I hope through presidential directive we can change that."

Her staff also is assessing what legislative issues will affect consumers in the 96th Congress, issues such as hospital cost containment, auto parts warranties, federal funding for public participation in federal rule-making hearings.

Mrs. Peterson readily admits she was disappointed in the handling of consumer issues by the 95th Congress. "I'm not talking about the defeat of legislation to set up the consumer agency," she said. "I'm very concerned about the number of congressmen who were influenced by special interest lobbyists and voted against consumer interests consistently."

Special interest groups have sophisticated networks of communication to gather constituent support in their favor, too, she said. "I hope, by my traveling around the country, to set up the same type of network for consumer interests, to convince the small businessman that his

national association's policy on a bill is not always in the best interest."

Public education, especially on inflation, is also high on her list of priorities. "Inflation is the greatest consumer fraud of all," she says vehemently. "but consumers don't know how or want to fight it." Her office has prepared an 18-page tabloid on "inflation fighting tips for consumers" and is distributing it through local federal offices.

Asked whether she thinks public interest in consumerism is at a low ebb these days, Mrs. Peterson, who also served as consumer assistant for President Lyndon Johnson, said: "No, I think the process is getting more sophisticated — beyond protest marching to testifying at congressional hearings; beyond reacting to a decision by the public or private sector to demanding consumer advisory boards when the decisions are made."

How she maintains the energy and motivation to tackle so many issues — from jawboning food manufacturers for nutritional labeling to monitoring sugar prices — "It's something she cannot explain. "I guess I just like talking with people and exchanging ideas, something this job gives me a lot of opportunity to do."

And that's why Mrs. Peterson, who came to the White House more than a year ago on temporary assignment as lobby for the consumer advocacy agency, is still there and plans to stay a while.

Kennedy finds measure of contentment in U.S. Senate

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As he hair-gets a little grayer and his waist a little thicker, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is becoming a Hubert Humphrey with a Boston accent.

Like the late "Happy Warrior" from Minnesota, the last of the Kennedy brothers has found something John and Bob need — a measure of fulfillment and contentment in the United States Senate.

Talking to Kennedy, gives the feeling that he really is more interested in being a senator than president. Not that he has forgotten about the White House — when you're a Kennedy, you are running for president every time you shake a hand.

The consummate politician, Kennedy is the best at playing the game. Build power in the Senate and collect IOU's in the Democratic Party, add a dash of Kennedy charisma, and the presidential nomination is almost his for the asking when he wants it — with a couple of minor problems.

He doesn't have to run in 1980, and he's even considered it as President Carter drops out or is beaten in the early primaries.

"For that matter, Kennedy doesn't have to run in 1984. He's only 46.

So for now the focus is on the Senate and legislation — national health insurance, tax reform, and the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Kennedy is looking ahead to 1979. He will become chairman of the Judiciary Committee — one of the Senate's most powerful posts.

Few changes could be more dramatic in the Senate. Sen. James O. Eastland, the conservative from Mississippi has run the committee as his private fiefdom since the 1950's.

One of Kennedy's first tasks will be to reorganize the lengthy process of overhauling the federal criminal code, which passed the Senate but died in the House this year. The committee also will screen a record 152 federal judges appointed by Carter, and Kennedy plans to give them a close look.

"You can do so much in this country by improving the quality of the judges," he says.

But Kennedy won't limit himself to Judiciary Committee issues. There is national health insurance — an issue he has broken with Carter on. He plans to push forward full steam on his most cherished goal.

Health should be a basic right for all, not just an expensive privilege for the few," he says. "No family should awaken with a child screaming at night and have to ask whether the child is \$50 sick or \$100 sick before they call a doctor."

Picking blue ribbon issues with care, Kennedy will be an active worker behind the scenes on tax reform and take a leading role in any Senate consideration of an strategic arms limitation treaty.

Kennedy has emerged as the Senate's leading liberal — since the deaths of Humphrey and Sen. Philip Hart, and the fading of Sen. George McGovern. There is some peril in assuming this role in the midst of Proposition 13 when liberals and their traditional big spending taxes are planned on them are out of fashion.

But Kennedy thinks he can survive the conservative tide.

"What the people are demanding is efficiency in government, elimination of the waste — and they are right," he said in an interview. "The American people don't mind paying taxes, if they feel they are getting the services."

He warns Democrats against the "magic cure" offered by GOP tax cut bills, and said it was Republican presidents — Nixon and Ford — who caused the nation's current economic ills.

"As they say in the circus, it's a big job cleaning up after a big elephant," Kennedy says.

Kennedy isn't waiting until next

year to become one of the Democrats most faithful — and favorite — party builders.

He will campaign for Democratic candidates in 16 states this fall — Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Michigan, Illinois, Nevada, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, Arkansas, Kansas, Ohio and West Virginia.

The political travel has raised some eyebrows in the Carter White House because Kennedy has picked states like New Hampshire — which holds the nation's first primary — and West Virginia — where brother John virtually locked up the nomination in 1960.

What Kennedy appears to be doing is getting himself ready in case Carter doesn't run in 1980, or is "highly vulnerable."

The lesson of 1968 is not forgotten. President Lyndon Johnson, battered by the Vietnam war protests, withdrew after taking a beating in New Hampshire by Sen. Eugene McCarthy. When Robert Kennedy got in the race, it angered some liberals who thought McCarthy had earned the right to the nomination.

Ted Kennedy doesn't want to wake up in 1980 to find the nomination preempted by Gov. Edmund Brown of California. But he doesn't want to take on Carter either.

Kennedy has purposely avoided campaigning in New Hampshire for 10 years to prove he wasn't running for president. When he broke his self imposed embargo, he picked the most conspicuous forum available — the Democratic State Convention.

"I suppose you wonder why I'm here?" Kennedy asked the cheering delegates, chucking at his own joke. Many of them wore blue and yellow "Ted in '80" buttons and a few carried "Kennedy for President" signs.

Kennedy is a good speaker, but not a great orator. He sometimes substitutes shouting for eloquence.

In New Hampshire he gave a stamwinder in the finest tradition. Time and time again, the delegates jumped to their feet, cheering and stomping. When he had brought them to an emotional pitch, he used a Humphrey technique to break the tension he had created.

Spotting women from a local church preparing box lunches at the side of the hall, Kennedy said: "Put those lunches away ladies; I'm just getting started," he said.

The crowd roared.

As Kennedy's chartered airplane headed back to Washington in the late afternoon he put his feet up, slowly sipped a beer direct from the bottle and talked about the trip.

"I suppose you could call it provocative," Kennedy said of his trip to the nation's first primary state. "But these trips are valuable — they build allies in the Congress — you've got to work with these people."

Kennedy carefully praised Carter in the speech, and insisted the whole purpose of the New Hampshire trip, and an appearance later in the day in Maine, was strictly campaigning for fellow senators.

"I've done this kind of thing all along, and I'll be back here in two years," he said. Then remembering two years was the 1980 presidential year, he quickly added: "and in four years and in six years."

"I think President Carter's falling should stay up," he said when asked if the surge in the polls following the Camp David accords would hold up. "He'll come out of this session looking good — he'll get civil service reform, the gas bill, and I expect he'll get a SALT agreement this year."

"I've said all along I felt he'd be both the candidate and be the nominee and be re-elected and I have every intention of supporting him," Kennedy said. "My plans haven't been affected by Camp David. I'm going to enjoy working in the Senate."

Chinese premier gains popularity

By TEIJI SHIMIZU
Tokyo (UPI) Senior Vice

Premier Deng Xiaoping has emerged as the ideal leader of China in the wake of public outbursts against past overlord, including the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Hua Kuo-feng, who holds Mao's old titles of Communist Party chairman and premier, hasn't said publicly since the current wall poster campaign and rallies for democracy began Nov. 15.

Since that day it has been Teng who has spoken with authority on the present situation in China.

The campaign began with an article in a Peking newspaper which said even Mao could not be spared from becoming the target of criticism.

Mao, who ruled China for 27 years until his death in September 1976, previously was considered infallible.

Wall posters critical of mistakes allegedly made by Mao in his later years appeared in Peking's popular Changan Street.

The posters also denounced the so-called "Gang of Four" led by Mao's widow Chiang Ching, for setting China back 10 years in its modernization programs, and demanded those disgraced by the late chairman be rehabilitated.

The chain-smoking, stocky, five-foot Teng, who was twice purged but restored each time as both party vice president and deputy premier, received Japanese visitors and an American newspaper which said he is going on in China today.

From what Teng has said, this much is clear:

- There is no power struggle between Hua and Teng. The deputy premier says that at age 73 he has no intention of replacing the 57-year-old Hua as premier.
- Hua will keep his post as premier on the basis of the party Central Committee decision made shortly after Mao supporters provoked the Tiananmen rioting in April 1976. But

the Central Committee decision denouncing participants of the riot as "counter-revolutionary" has been repealed.

- An important meeting now under way in China is not aimed at reshuffling the leadership, but at modernization of the country. Hua and Teng want to modernize the military along with industry, agriculture and science, ignoring Mao's dictum that China should advance without foreign assistance.
- Teng wants to visit the United States, an indication he is deeply interested in normalizing relations between the two countries. The stumbling block is Taiwan, and Teng says it is up to President Carter to provide a solution.
- The United States is committed to the defense of Taiwan under its military alliance with the Nationalists. Teng wants the United States to scrap that treaty and pull out a large American military force stationed in Taiwan.
- China, Teng says, cannot accept a U.S. demand that Peking refrain from "liberating" Taiwan by force. His reasoning is that if China makes such a declaration, then the Soviet Union may use force to "advance into Taiwan."
- There is a limit to public criticism of Mao. Teng says Mao was right 70 percent of the time and wrong 30 percent. But China would not have been where it is today without Mao.
- The big question is whether the Chinese masses agree completely with Teng.
- Japanese press reports from Peking said some 2,000 Chinese youths held a rally in Peking Wednesday night for the third time in as many days. They voiced dissatisfaction with the party's decision not to reshuffle top-level people.
- So far, Chinese security authorities have stayed on the sidelines. Whether they continue to do so remains to be seen.

Flying down freeway

PELL CITY, Ala. (UPI) — Le... "Bud" Daves of Birmingham... traffic on In... which was not... itself — except Daves was in an airplane.

Daves was flying his homebuilt biplane from Birmingham to Talladega when the spinner on the propeller flew off, knocking 18 inches off one propeller blade.

"The only thing you can do is shut the engine off completely," Daves said. "The vibrations would just have

torped the whole engine off the front of the plane and then there really would have been no hope."

Daves landed his plane between two eastbound cars about three miles west of Pell City. No one was injured and the disabled aircraft was towed to the rest of the trip to Talladega behind a wrecker.

"I have been flying for about 30 years as a hobby," Daves said. "It is the seventh airplane that I have built. I have never experienced an in-flight failure before."

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Chinese translating now easier

CHICAGO (UPI) — A new scale has been devised to weigh trucks moving at speeds up to 30 mph and even truckers — who generally loathe police checks of their cargo weight — concede it has its good points.

The "weigh-in-motion" electronic scale, manufactured by the Chicago-based Mangood Corp., has been installed at twin weigh-stations straddling both sides of a heavily-trafficked stretch of highway near Michigan City, Ind., along the Detroit-to-Gary steel trucking route.

Faster checking of truck weights saves truckers time and prevents "line-ups," said a spokesman for the Indiana State Highway Commission. "It allows us to check more trucks without having to close stations because of tie-ups."

"And that could save taxpayers money because it could lead to better enforcement of truck weight limits. It's important because one overloaded truck does the same damage to a road as several thousand cars."

The Highway Commission spokesman said the scale can easily handle 300 trucks an hour and has a much higher ultimate capacity — about 600 an hour. That compares, the spokesman said, to a maximum capacity at optimum conditions of 120 trucks for the static scale upon which truckers have to stop their trucks.

The scale, only 27 inches long, electronically weighs trucks axle-by-axle as they roll over it at speeds up to 30 mph. A weigh-station employee gets the truck weight on a video-display terminal in a matter of seconds and can obtain a computer print-out.

The motion scale gives accurate measures within plus or minus 10 percent of a truck's weight. Those definitely within the state's 73,000 pound requirement are flagged on without having to stop and can go right back on the highway. But those outside the limits or within the margin of uncertainty are stopped and weighed on a more precise standing electronic scale.

The spokesman said the scales also are capable of recording such things as number of axles, length and load distribution which is used by authorities in planning road construction. "With this it's a matter of minutes," said John Samson, 27, driver of an 18-wheel steel-laden rig. "At the other stations it's stop, pull up — stop and go. This one here you just run right across."

Another driver who declined to be identified said there is a drawback because the scales can handle more trucks without closing down and allowing other drivers to pass by.

"There's no truck driver that likes any kind of weigh-station," he said. "But in my opinion they're going to have scales anyway so they might as well have this one that's faster."

Indiana authorities said the new scales and such necessary extra equipment as road flashing signals cost about \$120,000 of the \$200,000 price tag for the two new stations.

"The scale can weigh a truck in .05 seconds — the time it takes a truck to roll over the scale," said Mangood President Marvin B. Levine. Levine said the scales in Indiana are the first such devices used at U.S. highway weigh-stations, although an Australian material handling company is using similar scales to weigh truck cargoes. He said he expects a large market for the scales and Indiana authorities reported receiving inquiries from other state

CANTON, China (UPI) — Their faces are familiar. You'll see pictures of them in newspapers standing attentively beside presidents, prime ministers and ordinary tourists visiting China.

They are official interpreters, a select band of men and women who sometimes toil 70 or 80 hours a week handling the linguistic demands from an ever-increasing flow of foreign visitors to China.

Until recently, the interpreters had the additional problem of dealing with visitors who wanted to know everything concerned with life in this country and Chinese officials who released information by the teaspoon.

Always wary of being accused of spreading the "wrong (policy) line," interpreters translated — without deviation," said Lu Chin-an, an interpreter for the Kwantung Provincial Foreign Affairs Bureau.

"The exact same sentence could therefore be heard by visitors to Peking in the north; and Canton in the South.

"Now officials are just beginning to be more open and frank — not completely, but more so than before. They now admit China's problems and deficiencies."

Resting after another 10-hour work

day with a glass of Tsingtao beer and a pack of British cigarettes procured from the Hong Kong consulate-general, Lu insists he could be working even harder.

"Like everyone else, I work seven days a week, but the interpreters attached to the foreign affairs office are better off than those in the tourist service. These interpreters really work 14 hours a day, seven days a week. They have to wake up tourists and put them to bed," said Lu.

The number of interpreters assigned to each province varies. Kwangtung Province, just north of Hong Kong, sees a steady influx of tourists, businessmen and diplomats going to and from the British colony.

Thus, there are 50 foreign affairs interpreters — nearly half the entire provincial foreign affairs office's staff.

Being well-informed on current events and policies inside and outside of China is naturally a prerequisite. But Lu insists interpreters are not among the first government workers to learn of important policy changes. "We have to get the news from the radio and newspapers the same way as the general public, but we do have additional access to government materials and western publications," Lu said.

"Of course with the new political relaxation, I can talk to foreigners informally and learn many things."

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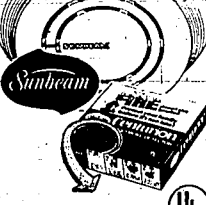
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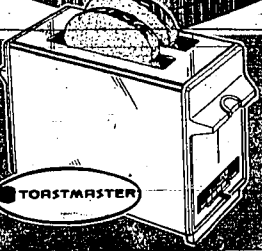
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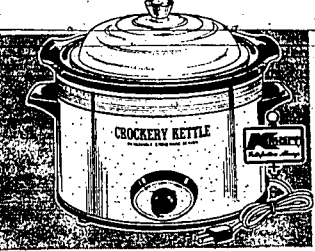
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Automatic can opener with bottle opener, sharpener, and wind-up timer.



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Spray/steam/dry, self-cleaning iron uses spot spray or blast of steam. Has 71 vents.

Cuba today

HAVANA (UPI) — It takes only as long as it requires the plane to roll to a stop to realize how unrealistic it is — given a lack of Spanish and only an average knowledge of the country — to hope to produce a definitive report on Fidel Castro's Cuba.

And by the time you get by a skeptical passport officer, you know you must depend on what you are told, what you see and what you pick up from English-speaking third parties.

Even so, it is important to be here. UPI has not had a bureau in Havana since the 1960's when tensions resulting from the Bay of Pigs and the Cuban missile crisis boiled over. We hope this visit will advance the time when UPI can reopen its bureau.

My wife Audrey and I have been on the go all day. There are no scheduled flights to Cuba so we use the diplomatic route, flying to Montreal every Sunday and then on to Havana. Our return will be Havana-Toronto-Washington.

But that is a week away in time and immeasurably distant in experience.

We are off to a good start. Rene Mujica, Second Secretary of the Cuban Liaison Office in Washington, has interrupted his vacation to greet us. He points us toward passport control and disappears with the usual flourish.

I have a problem with my passport officer. I haven't specified our sponsor in Cuba. I point to my visa. He is amiable — but unconvinced. I invoke Mujica's name. He shrugs. After conferring with a colleague, he writes in my passport, returns it and waves us toward customs.

It works. We don't even have to open our bags. Cubans from abroad are not so lucky. Their luggage is examined item by item and they are assessed 100 per cent of the value of gifts for friends or relatives.

Many have blankets, sweaters and other warm clothing. Last year's winter was unusually cold and these items are at a premium.

Companies us to the recently-renovated Riviera hotel, originally built by Meyer Lansky as a gambling casino. The guests are mostly foreigners or Cuban honeymooners, who wander about holding hands.

Service is excellent except for language problems. With Cuba tilted strongly toward Russia, a generation of Cubans have ignored English.

Ask about tips and am advised against them. Subsequent experience shows most Cubans take them; others return them with a smile.

Rene produces our schedule. It includes meetings with Antonio Molto, a vice president of Cuban Television; Carlos Mora, deputy director of the Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina; and Jorge Enrique Mendoza, director of Granma, the party newspaper.

We meet our interpreter, a Cuban cultural exchange official with the unlikely name of Astrid Blomquist. Her father was a Finnish professor who met and married her Cuban mother at Columbia University.

Our first session is with Molto. A veteran of the revolution, he is proud of Cuban television. The picture is black and white but color is on the way and can be seen now in hotels, bus terminals, hospitals and stores.

There are two television networks, the most popular dominated by sports. The other features drama, music, and women's and children's programs. There are no commercials. The system is government financed.

In addition to the traditional baseball and boxing, the sports network carries tennis, hockey, basketball and field sports. One aim is to improve physical fitness by encouraging Cubans to jog instead of watch. Both networks carry news, with prime shows at 1 p.m., 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Fidel — Cubans use his first name — often uses television to educate the public on such things as the need for polio shots or more nurses. Unlike U.S. presidents, he does not have to ask for air time.

"Television goes where he is," Molto explains. There is strong emphasis on adult education, part of a drive to bring all Cuban workers to 6th grade level by 1980.

Next we meet Mora, a veteran of 40 years in news. One office wall is dominated by a map with lines extending to Prensa Latina's overseas bureaus. Nearly all are communist nations.

Havana is clean. Its people look healthy, neat, and purposeful

We discuss communications and other problems common to citizens everywhere.

Mora asks how we view U.S.-Cuban relations. I say there are too many imponderables, including Cubans troops in Africa, to make forecasts. Rene says the troops, like political prisoners, are an internal matter. He also says the U.S. embargo must be lifted before relations can improve.

Mora agrees the situation is too complicated to predict the future.

We lunch at the Florida, a top Havana restaurant. Hemingway's bust looks down on the long mahogany bar where he once drank margaritas. Food and service are tops. The tab is about \$50 for four.

Who eats at such places? Doctors, lawyers, officials, diplomats and ordinary Cubans celebrating special occasions.

The Florida is in old Havana, near former dictator Batista's presidential palace, now a museum. Nearby is a memorial to the revolution. It features the Granma, the patrol boat used by Castro to return from exile in Mexico in 1956; and a vintage "fast delivery" truck used in an attempt to assassinate Batista before he fled to Spain on Jan. 1, 1959.

Havana is clean. Its people look healthy, neat and purposeful. Many of the cars are U.S. models from the 1950's. We are told a beat-up model may bring \$5,000.

Havana moves mostly by bus — and not always on time. A visitor tells us her Cuban relatives leave for work as much as two hours early. The problem is exchange currency to buy necessities.

Housing is tight but improving as scores of new apartment buildings go up in the suburbs. Newly-wedded must wait for homes, with good party members getting priority. Families that have outgrown their quarters face the same problem.

Cubans work Monday through Friday, plus Saturday morning. Workers who report ill must have a medical certificate or their pay is docked.

stands. Carter smiles when I mention UPI. I wonder if he remembers our story reporting his death in the mountains in the 1950s. The report came from a Batista field commander and was verified by Havana. It has posed a credibility problem for UPI.

We sit in a semi-circle facing Castro, each with an identifying nameplate. I am in trouble. The first question is in Spanish. The interpreter speaks excellent English — but softly. He finishes the question, "Fidel" is replying, also in Spanish.

It is a three-hour crossfire, with questions and answers tumbling over each other. When it ends, Fidel voices regret "the reporters had to work so hard."

He's obviously satisfied. Like any astute politician, he has been in control, using the questions to make his own points.

He reaffirms what Rene said. The prisoner release is not a response to Carter. Cuban troops in Africa are not negotiable. He sees no improvement in U.S.-Cuban relations until the embargo is lifted. He calls it a knife at Cuba's throat.

We return to the hotel. I call Washington, figuring I have time to write while waiting for the connection. But I get through immediately and tell the desk I will dictate "off the cuff," meaning put the story together from notes.

It's 2:30 a.m. when Audrey sleepily answers my rap.

The road to the Bay of Pigs is lined by markers naming soldiers who died there.

We are late Thursday and it's just as well. Astrid is at the foreign ministry trying to expedite our exit permit.

When she arrives, we take off for one of the big new apartment developments east of Havana. The Cubans have a reputation for mass production techniques and are exporting their expertise to other developing nations.

Lunch is at Las Ruinas restaurant in Lenin Park. En route we see another symbol of Cuba's drive for self-sufficiency — a new strain of cows. They are a cross between the highly productive Holstein and native stock that resists disease but produces only one or two liters of milk a day.

Some of the "new breed" give 48 liters a day with the result that Cuban children get a liter daily, a luxury before Castro.

Las Ruinas is built around an old sugar mill and the architect retained the rounded vine-covered walls in his design. Tropical plants abound. Food and service are impeccable. The tab for four: just under \$70.

We have a 7 p.m. meeting with Jorge Enrique Mendoza, the "Voice of the Revolution" when Castro was in the mountains. He now is director of Granma, the party newspaper. He is handsome and charismatic. In the United States, I could visualize him as a senator or governor.

Granma has a circulation of 600,000. Another paper put out by the young communist publishes 250,000 copies. There are several provincial newspapers and more planned by 1980 to promote the party's five-year plan.

I ask if Granma ever investigates complaints against the government. Yes, he says, and if they are found to be true, Granma writes a story which leads to official action, up to dismissal of the guilty official.

Mendoza criticizes what he calls a lack of objectivity by the western news services. I reply that all editorial decisions are subjective, including whether to cover a particular story. I say we hire reporters and editors because they have good judgment and then hold them to a yardstick of accuracy and balance.

Mendoza, who seems to enjoy himself, caps our exchange by saying that all journalists should try to inform and educate regardless of politics.

A final question: Would he rather be back in the mountains? He replies by quoting Che Guevara as saying, just before he was killed in Bolivia, that he was getting pretty old to be a guerrilla. Maybe, Mendoza says, he is 60.

We go to the Bay of Pigs, scene of the unsuccessful 1961 invasion, stopping enroute at a former middle class ocean resort, Jose Marti, which is now a camp handling 200,000 youngsters a year.

It has five beaches and its own amusement park. Cuba's best "pioneers" — young communists — come in summer in groups of 21,000 for two weeks of "cultural, patriotic and recreational activities." During school months, entire classes come for 15 days of mixed study and play.

A camp official says young Cubans compete fiercely to attend, thereby improving scholastic averages.

It is hot and muggy as we drive through flat farmlands interspersed with vast marshes, complete with alligators. Sugar is the main crop but there are occasional corn fields and orange groves.

We lunch at Guama, a lake resort with round thatched-roof cottages lining a complex of canals. Inaccessible by land, we reach it by launch. There are a few Americans, including one group that encourages the musicians to play polkas.

We push on to the Bay of Pigs. The road is lined by markers naming the soldiers who died as they pushed the invaders into a small enclave where they finally surrendered. The only other memorial is a burned-out bus that was napalmed while rushing troops to the scene.

A local official who helped repulse the invaders shows us how their ship, the Houston, came into the bay, discharged its troops and weapons and then was damaged and later sunk.

The invaders came ashore here because the ocean is on one side and swamps on the other, making it easier to defend. But their success depended on support of the people that never materialized.

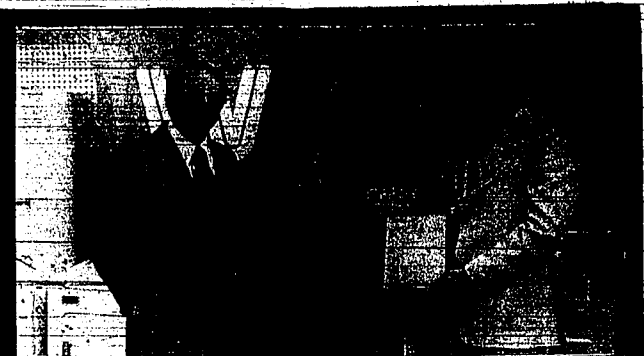
Back to Havana. We are invited to dine with other U.S. reporters to mark Cuban Journalism Day, a 55-year-old tradition. Audrey says no one, especially politicians, would think of having a journalists day in the United States.

On our last day, we plan to buy cigars for friends back home but I am invited to cover the arrival of Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, the first top Spanish official to visit Cuba since 1938. Audrey will have to do the shopping.

Suarez is late. More espresso and more talk. Finally we go to a roped-off area outside, too far away to hear. I think of Helen Thomas, UPI's White House reporter who complains of similar curbs where Carter is involved.

Fidel arrives and greets Suarez warmly. A 21-gun salute and review of the troops, and they climb into a Soviet-built limousine for the drive to the city.

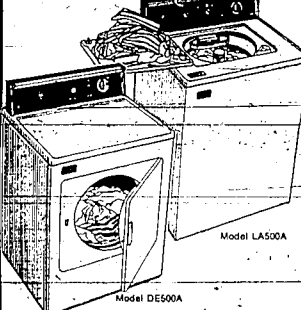
It is time to leave. The hotel is 345 pesos, about \$455, for six nights and some meals. We are sorry to part with Astrid and Roberto. We have discussed many things and disagreed on some. But we have become friends.



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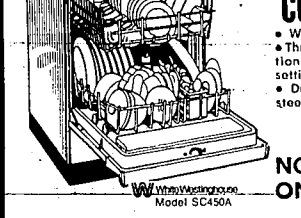


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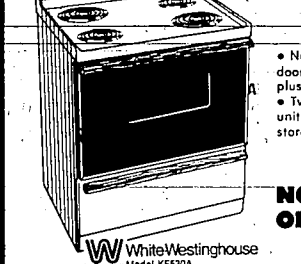
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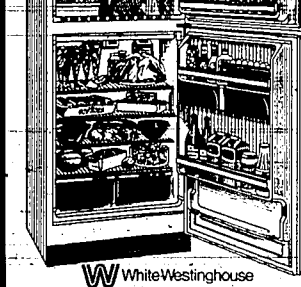
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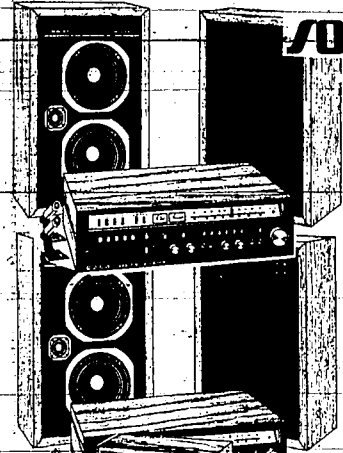


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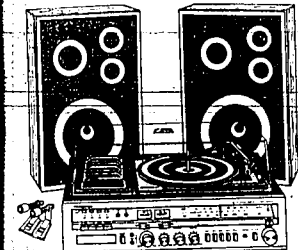
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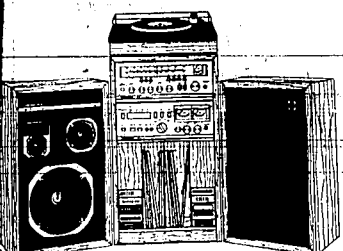
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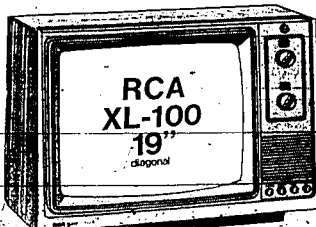
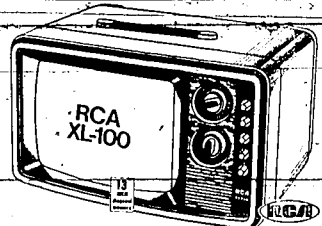


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13" XL-100 COMPACT COLOR TELEVISION
\$319

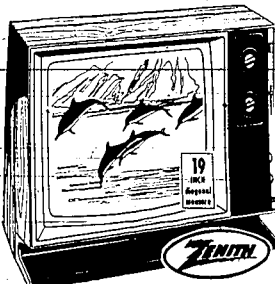
EC337 Sharp bright color! Reliable "Xtended Life" chassis, black matrix "AccuLine" picture tube, automatic fine tuning. Low power consumption.



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EC447 100% solid state—RCA chassis with Xtended Life for low power consumption; two super AccuLine picture tube with light absorbing black matrix. 100% solid state VHF and UHF tuners. Automatic Fine Tuning for super picture accuracy.



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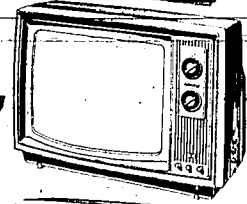
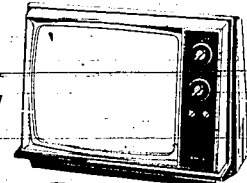
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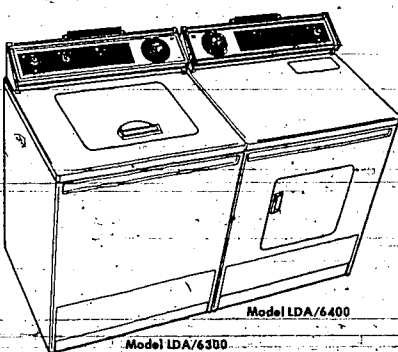
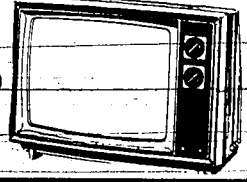
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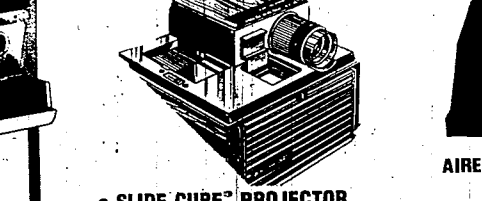
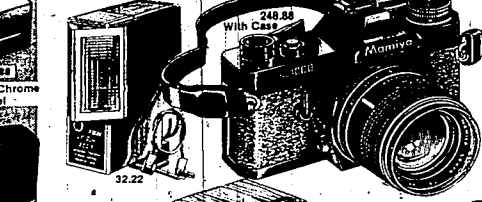
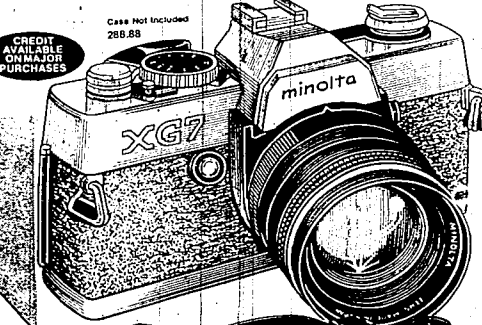
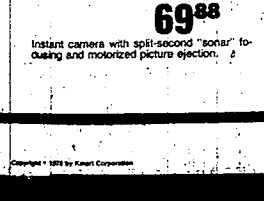
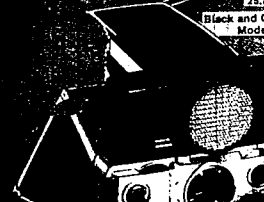
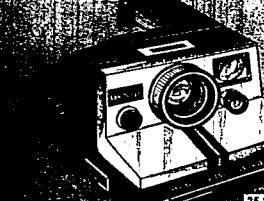
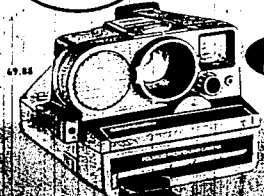
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Surf's up for Dad

HONOLULU (UPI) — Step aside, surfer boys, here comes Surfer Dad.

Yep, I've surfed at 46. The diminished-by-jogging paunch didn't even get in the way much.

And I'm here to brag, any of us active adults can join in the sport popularized by those '60s films of Elvis gyrating to songs about the wild surf.

To be sure, I had an exceptional teacher — Fred Hemmings, '68 World's Surfing Champion who then founded International Surfing. He now co-produces the annual televised Pan Am World Cup series and several other Hawaiian surfing events.

"Any beachboy could show you," said Fred, as we went. I pulled hard jogging a not-so-quick four miles around Diamond Head as a prelude to my initial run to board and surf. Fred runs in the annual runner marathon here for kicks; says surfers need to keep in condition that way.

Age makes little difference to recreational surfing. "It's a lifelong sport," Hemmings said. "Duke Kahanamoku surfed until his death at 76." But then it was the Duke who popularized the sport in the first place.

It's the competitive kind of surfing that's a young man's sport, Fred said, noting he had turned to organizing the professional sport rather than participating in it after winning his championship.

"I'm the luckiest guy in the world," he said. "I've never been injured. I came close to drowning a few times. One time I broke the surface unconscious. I got wiped out on a big wave and was pinned on the bottom, then hit by another wave. But it's not at all dangerous compared to other sports."

There are some provisos. The would-be surfer should learn in gentle surf; avoid the big time in the beginning. Also, he or she should be in good physical condition and a pretty good swimmer with a sense of

balance. Filling those requirements, sort of, and spurred by the need to match the surfing achievements of a woman friend in my age bracket (she'll kill me for that), we paddled out off Waikiki after I was equipped with a 10-foot board.

"Everyone should start with a 10-foot board," said Fred. "The smaller ones are much more maneuverable but harder to manage. He pointed to a couple of teenagers having a tough time getting up and said it was too soon for them to be on the shorter boards."

"But you know kids, they want their own board right off and they get the kind they see the experts using."

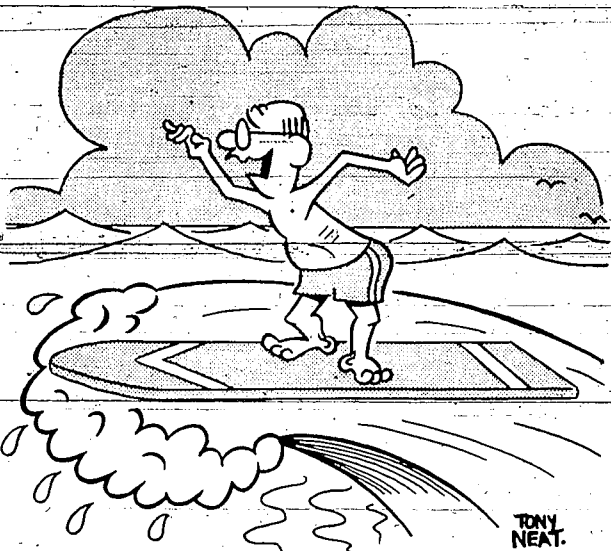
The sun was brilliant, the sky blue, the sea aquamarine and the surf lousy — by Hawaiian standards. So the first day, we gave up and rode surf in a two-man outrigger canoe instead. (Hemmings also is active in popularizing outrigger canoe races. But that's another story.)

The second day it wasn't much better. I volunteered to forget the whole thing. Hemmings was determined to try. The strain of paddling out helped put out of mind the terror that seemed appropriate for the occasion.

And surfing wasn't all that easy. Hemmings would get off his board into the water and tell me the right wave to take, then give me a shove to help my tired arms get the board moving fast enough to catch the wave.

The hardest part of getting going in surfing, he said, is getting upright. That sounded logical. There's a little more to it.

The surfer must rise from the prone position in a single motion at the right moment and stand knees bent in a sort of crouch with one foot pointed forward and one sideways in the proper position on the board.



46-year-old surfer met the challenge in Honolulu

Thrills in finding fossils

©N.Y. Times Service

ITHACA, N.Y. — When Harlan Banks hears of a dam or power plant about to be built or a road about to be cut through the Catskill hillsides, he races off to the site with the excitement of a little boy chasing a fire engine. His goal is not to watch the impressive explosions of rock or to protest the environmental destruction but to collect the plant fossils that are exposed when the earth's rocky crust is blasted to bits.

In such places Dr. Banks has discovered the fossil evidence that has helped him to reconstruct the early evolution of land plants, the necessary precursors to a rich animal life on earth.

"Since animals live on plants, the first land plants are crucially important to the animal life that followed," Banks remarks. "Besides, these fossils are darned interesting. I study them because it's exciting to discover how things got to be what they are."

A paleobotanist and professor emeritus at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University, Banks lives next door to a playground of plant fossils just the right age — 400 million to 350 million years. This was the time when plants first grew on the land, rapidly evolving into complex forms that closely resemble what we know as vegetation today.

About 400 million years ago, Banks explained, much of New York State was covered by an inland sea. It was the time when plants first grew on the land, rapidly evolving into complex forms that closely resemble what we know as vegetation today.

Exposed rocks south of an imaginary line from Albany to Buffalo and the shore and coastal plain lay 80 to 100 miles to the east. In the sea and its coastal lakes, rivers and ponds to the east, sediment collected at the bottom and trapped the remains of animal and plant life of the day. Eventually, this sediment hardened into fossil-containing rock.

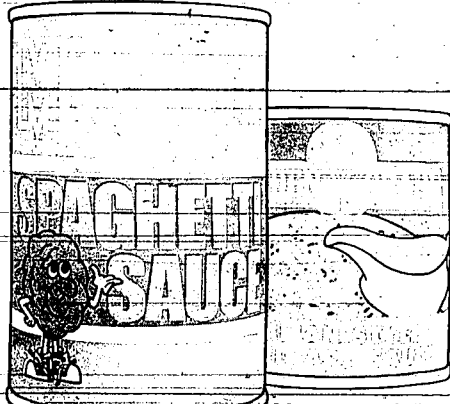
Toward the end of the Devonian Period, around 350 million years ago, the sea bottom was lifted by movements of the earth's crust and was never again submerged. As a result, the exposed rocks south of an imaginary line from Albany to Buffalo and the shore and coastal plain lay 80 to 100 miles to the east. In the sea and its coastal lakes, rivers and ponds to the east, sediment collected at the bottom and trapped the remains of animal and plant life of the day. Eventually, this sediment hardened into fossil-containing rock.

For more than four decades of collecting in this area and elsewhere, Banks and his associates have amassed what is probably the largest collection of Devonian plants awaiting discovery anywhere. And there are still many, many more waiting to be discovered by anyone inclined to examine the area's rock cuts for black shales, iron stains and other signs of a plant fossil life within.

Collecting, however, is only the beginning of the tedious process of deciphering the pre-crust nature of a fossil plant, down to a microscopic description of its cell structure. Little was known about the incredibly slow and rapid evolution of land plants before people such as Banks became interested enough in the minute details of fossil plants to make the painstaking analyses they require.

For many years, all early Devonian plants were thrown into one pot, Banks noted. "What I and others discovered was that they didn't belong there. By separating the different groups, the true story of plant evolution became more apparent."

One of Banks's techniques involved making 6,000 serial slices of a fossil-containing rock and grinding down each slice with successively finer grits until it was thin enough to examine under a microscope.



New Holiday Dishes.

TURKEY MANICOTTI

- 4 cans (15 oz. each) MISSION Spaghetti Sauce or GOLDEN GRAIN Marinara Sauce combined with 1 cup water
- 3 cups cooked turkey
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/4 tsp. rosemary, crushed
- 1 box (8 oz.) GOLDEN GRAIN Large Manicotti (14 per box)

Cover bottom of 12 x 17 inch baking pan with 2 cups sauce or use two 2 qt. (1 1/4 x 7 1/4 inch each) baking dishes, covering bottom of each with 1 cup sauce. In bowl combine remaining ingredients except manicotti. Fill uncooked GOLDEN GRAIN Large Manicotti and arrange in single layer in baking dish. Leave space between each manicotti to allow for expansion during baking. Add any remaining filling to sauce and completely cover manicotti. Cover pan tightly with foil; bake 375°F 1-hour or until hot and bubbly and manicotti is tender.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Cover with waxed paper; cook on HIGH approx. 30 minutes, turning once and stirring sauce. (Time varies with brands of ovens.)

Serve 1 or 2 manicotti per person.

COOKING SUGGESTION: Make 2 casseroles; bake; eat one and freeze one for later.

ARTICHOKE AND CHICKEN FILLED STUFF-A-RONI

- 2 cups uncooked diced chicken
- 1 Tbsp. margarine
- 1 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese
- 1 jar (6 oz.) marinated artichoke crowns, drained and sliced (reserving 1/4 cup liquid)
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms, drained and sliced
- 1/2 cup undiluted cream of mushroom soup
- 1/4 cup grated Romano cheese
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 2 cans (15 oz. each) MISSION Spaghetti Sauce or GOLDEN GRAIN Marinara Sauce combined with 1/2 cup dry white wine or water
- 1 box (3.75 oz.) GOLDEN GRAIN Stuff-a-Roni (8 per box)

Saute chicken in margarine. In large bowl, mix chicken, Mozzarella cheese, artichoke slices and liquid, mushrooms, soup, Romano cheese and garlic salt. Cover bottom of 2 qt. (1 1/4 x 7 1/4 inch) baking dish with 1 cup sauce. Fill uncooked GOLDEN GRAIN Stuff-a-Roni with chicken mixture and arrange in single layer in baking dish. Leave space between each Stuff-a-Roni to allow for expansion during baking. Add any remaining filling to sauce and completely cover Stuff-a-Roni. Cover dish tightly with foil; bake 375°F 1-hour or until hot and bubbly and Stuff-a-Roni is tender.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Cover dish with waxed paper; cook on HIGH approx. 35 minutes, turning once and stirring sauce. (Time varies with brands of ovens.)

Serve 1 or 2 Stuff-a-Roni per person.

SEAFOOD SHELLS

- 2 cans (4 1/2 oz. ea. shrimp, washed and drained, or 2 cans (6 1/2 oz. ea.) tuna, drained or 2 cans (6 1/2 oz. ea.) chopped clams, drained.
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 Tbsp. chopped green pepper
- 1 dove garlic, crushed
- 2 cans (15 oz. each) GOLDEN GRAIN Marinara Sauce or MISSION Spaghetti Sauce
- Half of (12 oz. pkg. GOLDEN GRAIN Jumbo Shells (approx. 16)
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 cups large curd cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 Tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 Tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

In olive oil, saute onion, green pepper and garlic. Add GOLDEN GRAIN Marinara Sauce or MISSION Spaghetti Sauce and seafood; simmer 15 minutes. Meanwhile, bring 4 qts. water, 4 tsp. salt and 1 Tbsp. oil to a gentle boil. Carefully add GOLDEN GRAIN Jumbo Shells a few at a time so water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally to lift and separate, for 6 minutes. (At high altitudes increase water and cooking time.) Carefully drain off water and rinse with cold water; drain. Combine beaten egg, cottage cheese, 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, parsley, salt and pepper. Fill parboiled shells with cheese mixture; press shells closed to retain shape. Pour half of seafood sauce in 2 qt. (1 1/4 x 7 1/4 inch) baking dish. Arrange stuffed shells in single layer in baking dish. Leave space between each shell to allow for expansion during baking. Completely cover shells with remaining sauce. Sprinkle with 3 Tbsp. Parmesan cheese. Cover dish tightly with foil; bake 350°F 45 minutes, or until hot and bubbly and shells are tender. Serve 3 to 4 shells per person.

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The construction site is ready . . . but the embassy isn't

U.S. embassy dreams flounder in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — When the Americans and the Russians first sat down to talk about building a new U.S. embassy in Moscow, John Kennedy was in the White House, Nikita Khrushchev was in the Kremlin, coffee was selling for 10 cents a cup.

Kennedy, Khrushchev and cheap coffee are gone but, after 16 years of talk about a new embassy, the only thing both sides have to show for it is a huge hole in the ground about ready to fill up with snow.

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By then, the chronically small pool of construction labor will be further drained as the Soviets work to complete the buildings for the 1980 Olympics.

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Washington will be done by American workers and a U.S. construction company, that clause is particularly important.

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The clause also eliminates the chance of a work slowdown by one side for purely political reasons.

The major hangup in getting underway in Moscow is completing the final language in a construction contract and negotiating the price.

"It has to be a marriage between both sides to get this thing built," said Gene Ballard, project director for the Moscow embassy.

The biggest obstacle is the fundamental differences in the two economic systems, with the American side running into the worst complications.

In Washington, the Soviet side had to deal with a private contractor — "a snap," said Ballard.

But in Moscow, since everything is owned and run by the state, the Americans found themselves dealing not with a private company eager to

start work but rather a government — with all the bureaucratic red tape that entails.

"The system is rigid," said one member of the American negotiating team. "No single person has the negotiating latitude to make a decision."

Much time has been spent on an item-by-item discussion with the Soviets over the kind of materials to use.

Ballard said each side had to determine whether they would use American ceramic tiles or perhaps Soviet plumbing fixtures or American-made bricks.

The process has been time consuming and, in the end, almost everything will be shipped in from the West.

"Almost everything but concrete and steel," he said. "It's a big logistics problem." The embassy also had to negotiate rights to warehouse space and a storage site for supplies.

Ballard said the embassy complex will take about four years to finish — a year longer than it would take if built in the United States.

The bulk of the work will be done by 800 to 1,500 Soviet workers, plus 50 American specialists, but will be built under American supervision.

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By JOHN VINOCCUR
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The traditional Icelandic tortures of cold, wind and volcanic eruption now seem manageable and comfortably predictable compared to the country's inflation rate, the highest in the West. It is currently about 43 percent, down from 55 percent in mid-August.

Iceland, with a population of 222,000, is small. But with the annual per capita income at \$9,290, inflation has the same impact here as it would have anywhere else where a color television set selling for \$500 at the beginning of the year costs \$750 by Christmas.

The situation has created a special local strain of inflation copers and managers, and a number of people who feel they can play the system to their advantage. It has also led others to fear that Icelandic society has been irreparably hurt by the experience, and that a generation of young people now exists that is totally disillusioned with the ideas of saving and planning.

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Iceland has always been inflation-prone. The instability of prices for the fish catch, which accounts for 80 percent of export earnings, has made the country's income subject to sharp variations. At the same time, Iceland has built itself a set of social services on the Scandinavian model whose cost continually increases and could not be cut back without great public resistance.

These elements combine with a extremely high demand for a compensation that is, perhaps, a compensation for the difficult climate, a full-employment policy that has consistently kept the jobless rate at under 1 percent, and a wage-price control system that increases wages and prices every three months in proportion to price increases.

In mid-1977, inflation was about 25 percent, after a temporary suspension of indexing. But a large, general wage increase that coincided with the inflow of great amounts of money into the economy set off a new upward spiral. Indexing was reintroduced in an attempt to conserve the public purchasing power.

"What's been happening over the last years has made us change our way of living and thinking," said Hulda Rittchie, a secretary married to,

a bus maintenance man of Scottish origin.

"We stopped remembering what anything costs. You just lose that instinct that tells you this is too expensive or not. In the old days, you had a household budget. Now there's absolutely no point. You say to yourself, 'If I don't come out even at the end of the month, I'll borrow.'"

Mrs. Rittchie now buys beer only on special occasions. One small can of asparagus she used to serve as out of the question these days at about \$3.20 each. In the last two months, haircuts have gone up 13.5 percent, soft drinks 18 percent and gasoline 15.2 percent.

Shoppers tell of being so surprised by price changes that at the end of a shopping expedition they wind up paying for their children's ice cream with a check. And a government employee reported that the French car that cost him \$7,500 two years ago had about doubled in value through inflation and two devaluations of the krona.

The accepted way to stay ahead, or at least to survive the situation, is to borrow. Credit terms range from about 18 to 33 percent, with the most common lending rate for businessmen about 25 percent. Both interest rates and mortgages are partly indexed, but the pattern is clear: a borrower can always pay his debts in money that is cheaper than that he borrowed.

"Not everyone would like things to change," said Helgi Augustsson, a Foreign Ministry official. "There are people, just ordinary people who have gotten very good at playing the money. Once you've borrowed money, and that takes in just about everybody, you're not so very interested in seeing it all stop."

But this approach does not please everyone. Erlin Gunnarsdottir, who runs a small dry-goods shop, says her irritation goes beyond changing the sticker prices on tubes of skin cream twice a month.

"We're doing terrible things to our children with this inflation," she said. "We've created young people who are selfish and entirely without patience. They buy everything. The mood is 'get it now, get it now.' It's not a very healthy mood."

Iceland's economy is not in poor shape. The balance of payments is satisfactory. Fish prices are relatively stable and the gross national product will grow by 3 percent this year.

Moreover, Iceland, unlike the larger countries, can devalue without making great waves on the world currency markets. The country's export contracts, denominated mainly in dollars, remain the same, but more kronas are made available — enough to meet the increased salaries, and enough to push up demand and the cost of living once again.

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