

Demonstrators force Americans from Iran

McGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. (UPI)— Looking weary from nearly 14 hours of air travel, a group of American military dependents evacuated from Iran arrived in the United States Sunday.

Four evacuation flights were expected Sunday. The 183 passengers on the first flight, mostly women and children, stepped from a chartered commercial TWA 707 jet onto the windswept runway of McGuire Air Force Base.

Clutching their personal belongings, they rushed for the shelter of the passenger lounge to escape bitter winds.

Most of the evacuees said they did not actually witness much of last week's rioting in the capital city of Tehran but heard gunfire and the chants of Moslems at prayer on the city's rooftops when the daily 9 p.m. curfew began.

Jeanne Couthen of Sacramento, Calif., said her children grew restless as the political tension rose.

"They always asked, 'Are they going to kill us?' because of the shootings every day. But what could you tell them?" asked Mrs. Couthen, the wife of an army officer in charge of Tehran's officer's club.

Mike Burkhalter, 16, son of a U.S. Army sergeant who moved to Iran two years ago from El Paso, Texas, said dislike for Americans could be seen in "very many ways."

"We ... got a note under our door which gave us 30 days to get out or they'd kill us," he said. "Another time a soldier tried to arrest me for spitting on the street."

For Julie Feigate's 4-year-old son, Bobby, the evacuation was nothing new.

Bobby, an orphan from Bac Lieu in South Vietnam, was one of the lucky

children who escaped from the wreck of a C-5 military transport jet that crashed shortly after takeoff from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport as the North Vietnamese closed in on the city in April 1975.

Bobby, who was 6 months old at the time, "doesn't remember it. He's doing real well right now," said Mrs. Feigate, of Ozark, Mo. She said her two daughters, aged 6 and 7, were "getting very concerned

but I don't think it bothered Bobby as much." The group arrived from Athens, where they had been delivered Friday by one of five C-141 military transport jets that had been evacuating

Americans from Iran. One by one, as they cleared customs, the dependents picked up their luggage and boarded buses to take them to spend the holidays with friends and relatives around the

country. Most wished that husbands and fathers could have been there with them. On Saturday night, 70 dependents arrived at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware.



Cult follower claims existence of hit list

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— A young woman who served as the Rev. Jim Jones' top fiscal adviser says the Peoples Temple leader had planned to use the \$3 million found at his jungle outpost for "contracts" on his enemies.

In an interview published in Sunday's San Francisco Examiner, Terri Buford, 26, also said Jones had a plan in which his followers in San Francisco "were to stay alive at all costs and try to get out the assassinations in the event of Jones' death."

She added, "I was told the money found in the jungle was to be used for putting out 'contracts' on people."

Buford said she left the Guyana mission on Sept. 16 and had broken with Jones.

However, in Berkeley, Calif., two former Jones followers who set up a halfway house called the Human Freedom Center for church defectors said they "doubted" Ms. Buford's split with the church.

"I think she's trying to cover herself," said Wanda Johnson, 26. "This is just phase one of her plan to carry out Jones' orders."

Al Mills said, "Terri's very inventive. But she's just as helpful of traitors as Jim Jones was."

Tim Stoen, a former Jones aide and

former assistant district attorney in Mendocino and San Francisco counties, said: "She's Jones' top avenger. No person in the church had a greater loyalty to him personally. That loyalty would have been enhanced, not destroyed, by his death."

Ms. Johnson and Mills, who were at the Human Freedom Center at the time of the mass suicide-murders in Guyana, said that shortly after the suicides residents told him that Jones had a "hit list" for his enemies and Ms. Buford was the leader of his attack squad.

Ms. Buford told the Examiner, "There are still people alive who could be members of a hit squad." But she said she was not aware of a "hit list."

"Years ago ... there was a physical hit list," she said. "I don't know if one was maintained over the years. But Jones would say of his enemies, 'These are people to be remembered. And I took this to mean they were to be killed.'"

Ms. Buford put the total cash assets of the temple at \$11 million and said most of it was in numbered bank accounts in Panama and Zurich, Switzerland.

E. Howard Hunt talks of Nixon and Watergate

MIAMI (UPI)— Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt, in a letter to the editor of Monday's Miami Herald, said Richard Nixon has for the first time taken the responsibility for Watergate, but still has assumed "none of the blame."

Hunt credited Nixon with all that may be his presidential due, Hunt wrote. "But let us not forget that he treated his friends — and the nation — dishonorably and so remains forever dishonorable himself."

Hunt said that during Nixon's recent appearances on French television and before the Oxford Union in Britain, the former president "uncharacteristically, and — to my knowledge for the first time, ... took the responsibility for Watergate."

"Characteristically, however,

Nixon (like JFK at the Orange Bowl) took none of the blame, leaving that to his closest associates, two of whom remain in prison."

The reference to John Kennedy apparently alluded to his Orange Bowl appearance in Miami after the ransoming of "Bay of Pigs" survivors from Cuba.

As Christmas nears, Hunt continued, "I think of former Attorney General John Mitchell, who plucked Nixon from California obscurity, made him a partner in Mitchell's prestigious law firm, then organized Nixon's two successful presidential campaigns."

"Today, John Mitchell is a federal prisoner, ailing, degraded and destitute — this man to whom Nixon owed so much.

Air Force plane crashes

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (UPI)— An Air Force C-130 transport crashed into a muddy field Sunday on approach to Fort Campbell, killing the five crewmembers.

Names were withheld pending notification of relatives. Military officials said all five were based at Fort Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.

The plane was en route from Fort Robinson to take part in a training exercise with the 101st Airborne Division based at Fort Campbell, according to Army Capt. Lee R. Jenkins, a post spokesman.

Bill Harralson of the 101st, said the craft had already touched down but immediately took off again in a touch and go maneuver because it arrived too soon under terms of the exercise. The men were supposed to pick up 40 men and cargo at Fort Campbell and then fly back to their home base in the "development readiness exercise," Harralson said.

Harralson, who confirmed five dead, said the pilot had planned several more practice landings. He said flight controllers told him the last transmission they heard indicated trouble.

Jenkins said the official cause of the crash will be investigated by a special Air Force team and Federal Aviation Administration officials.

The plane went down just after dawn in a field owned by J.M. Pendleton. His house was shaken by the plummeting aircraft.

"I thought it hit my house," said Mrs. Ruth Pendleton, whose home is about five miles from Fort Campbell. "It (the house) shook so hard I ran through the house to see if I could see the plane and it was all in flames."

"All you can see now is one wing sticking up. It's the tail end of the plane sticking up," Mrs. Pendleton said. "The end of the motor is on the other side of the road in the ditch."

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Mondale warns inflation may hurt Democrats

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale said Sunday that failure to slow down inflation will drive the Democrats out of the White House in 1980 just as surely as the Vietnam war did in 1968.

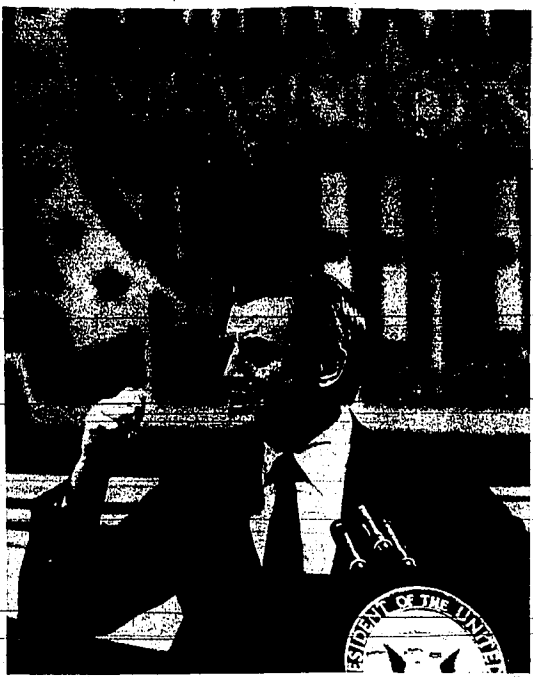
In a keynote address to the windup session of the Democratic midterm convention, Mondale said it is critical for Democrats "to look at the problems the way they really are" if they are to gain the faith and trust — and the votes — of the American people.

"It is the unholy but certainly obvious fact that the Democratic party of 1978 has got to face up to the problem of inflation ... and if we don't, we will be driven out of office just like our predecessors were for failing to stand up to the problems of the Vietnam war," Mondale said, pounding his fist in his hand to emphasize each word. "If we don't solve inflation, this society will suffer terribly. Everything we stand for will be eroded. Inflation will destroy everything we believe in."

Mondale, who served 12 years in the Senate before becoming vice president, said he was part of the "era of the 1960s" when Democrats turned their attention to "overdue social reform legislation" and gave the nation Medicare and Medicaid, improved education aid and passed the voting rights act and the civil rights act.

"It was a wonderful time to be in politics. We did everything we had wanted to do for years ... It was a good time to be alive, but the 1960s was also a period when we made some mistakes, when we didn't see some problems that were there, and we let them fester until they drove us out of office."

"We failed to see the war in Vietnam gaining on us until it destroyed us and ran us out of office. Ask anybody who ran for office in 1978 what the most important issue that Americans were facing was, and there isn't a one who won't tell you, 'Get control of inflation again, make that dollar worth a dollar again,' and we've got to respond to that overwhelming plea."



Vice President Mondale addressing Democrats in Memphis

Moments of truth arrives in talks

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Cairo Sunday, determined to bring Egypt and Israel to agreement on a peace treaty in one week.

Vance, who arrived from London, immediately flew by helicopter to President Anwar Sadat's Nixite residence north of Cairo where the two men held a 70-minute meeting.

President Sadat said the stalled peace talks were at the "moment of truth."

"Neither man spoke" to reporters after the unexpectedly short session, which had been scheduled to last two hours.

A spokesman for Vance said the secretary of state and Sadat would meet again Monday afternoon before Vance flies to Jerusalem to attend the funeral of former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir.

The secretary of state is scheduled to return to Cairo late Tuesday and then fly to Jerusalem again Wednesday.

"Our common goal," Vance told reporters at Cairo airport, "is a comprehensive peace and the early conclusion of the discussions between Egypt and Israel as an important step on the road to a comprehensive and lasting peace."

Officials aboard the Vance plane said that a shuttle by the secretary of state between Egypt and Israel is a clear possibility and there remains a chance that another three-way summit will be convened to settle the remaining two issues holding up agreement.

The officials said the Dec. 17 cutoff date for an agreement set in the Camp David accords has great symbolic importance because it is the first milestone in the framework.

However, diplomatic officials in Washington said — both Egypt and Israel are prepared to consider a one-month extension if Vance's mission fails.

The officials said Vance carried messages from President Carter to Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin, but the contents were not disclosed.

Navy builds ships without overruns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy, rapped for the \$1 billion-plus it has paid in cost overruns on ships produced years late, has finally found one it can finish on time with small change left over.

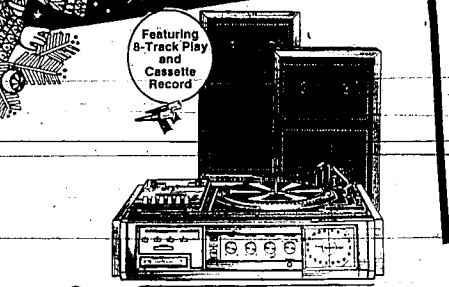
The Navy says it will be able to return about \$15,000 to Congress out of the \$27.1 million provided to build the Oliver Hazard Perry, first of a new class of frigate to keep sea lanes open against submarine and air attack.

Given its past performance, the Navy is ecstatic.

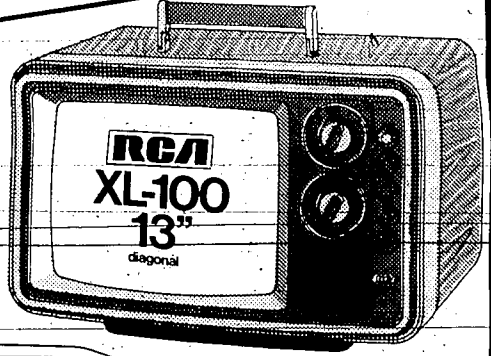
"This ship is the Sugar Ray Robinson of the frigate world," highlighted one officer, comparing the Perry's trouble-free performance in shakedown tests to the old sports adage that, "pound for pound," the former welter and middleweight champion was the greatest fighter in history.

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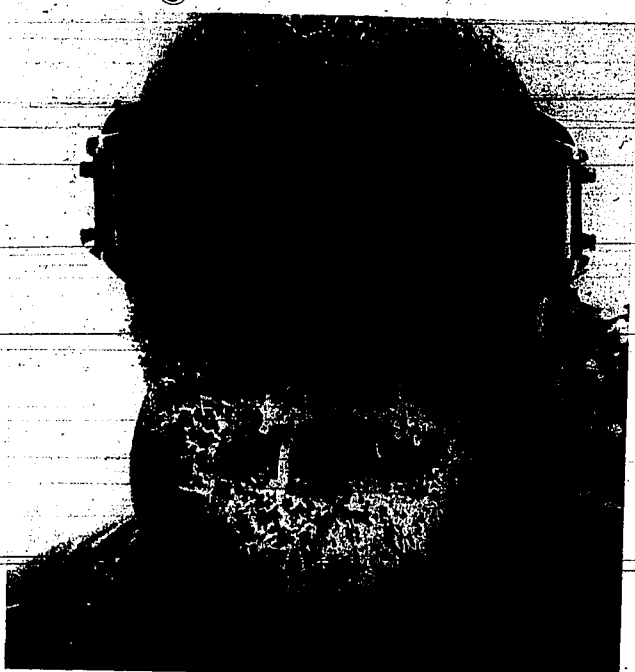
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Faces



His face isn't cold underneath the beard

Frank Rapp skied Alta, Utah Sunday and commented the weather felt the same as his hometown in Schenectady, in upstate New York. Rapp, and other Alta skiers braved 5-degree weather Sunday, far below the normal low temperatures for the Intermountain region.

Exiled Tibetan praises new Chinese leadership

TOKYO (UPI) — The Dalai lama, head of Tibet's government-in-exile in India, praised Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's "liberal" leanings on Tibet, the Kyodo news service reported Sunday. The Dalai lama said in an interview in Dharmasala,

India, that China offered to grant visas to five exiled Tibetans to visit their homeland.

He said the visa offer "is an obvious reflection of the liberal attitude that the new rulers in Peking have lately adopted. This small step was a definite, beginning after 20 years of stalemated on the Tibetan issue."

He added, "Given the chance, I would like to meet him (Teng) and tell him about the barbarous tortures that were meted out to the Tibetans in the '60s and early '70s."

The Dalai lama fled Tibet in 1959 after the Chinese occupation of that country, establishing a government-in-exile in India in 1962.

Heart attacks kill parents of girl

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Instead of the holiday celebrations she had planned on, Monday morning Diann Shepard will attend the funerals of her parents, who died of heart attacks within minutes of each other.

The Baylor University student and her parents, Don B. and Melba Jo Shepard, were gathered in the family room of their Fort Worth home Friday night when her 62-year-old father, who had been tending the fireplace, collapsed.

Mrs. Shepard told police her 52-year-old mother became hysterical and within minutes, as ambulance attendants were attempting to revive Shepard, also collapsed.

Shepard was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hospital and Mrs. Shepard died moments later at another hospital.

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Amy an acolyte

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amy Carter made her debut as an acolyte Sunday, lighting candles on the altar at the worship service began at Washington's First Baptist Church.

Wearing traditional black and white robes, she rehearsed her duties while her father taught an adult bible class in the church.

Amy, 11, sat with her parents during the rest of the service.

People

Priceless papers sold to maintain mansion

LONDON (UPI) — Viscount Cobham is selling 700 years of his family's history to keep a stately roof over his head.

Papers of his family, the Lyttons, discovered whether he inherited 200-year-old Hagley Hall that making ends meet was a murderous task.

He and Lady Cobham, 23, considered selling their rooco home near Birmingham.

"But it seems terribly cowardly to chuck it in," Lord Cobham said.

"My father took some advice about selling up and cutting his losses when he inherited. What he found was that most people who do that are no better off at the end of it. So one might as well try and make a go of it."

To pay for upkeep, taxes and to keep themselves the Cobhams decided to part with the family papers through the Sotheby Parke Bernet auction firm.

thrown in the Tower of London for treason. Another was governess to Queen Victoria's children.

Like all owners of the stately homes of England, 34-year-old Lord Cobham discovered whether he inherited 200-year-old Hagley Hall that making ends meet was a murderous task.

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Rich man, poor man?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Masood Khan, the perhaps rich Pakistani with a habit of giving out big checks then stopping payment, spent the weekend in jail awaiting a bail hearing Monday.

FBI agents arrested Khan Friday when he showed up at a Manhattan police station complaining he was threatened by four men who recognized him from newspaper stories and asked for a \$1 million check.

Khan was wanted by the FBI on charges of threatening a lawyer in Washington. He went on a verbal tirade Saturday at his arraignment on the charge and was jailed pending Monday's hearing in U.S. District Court.

Carter views opening of 'Superman' movie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter attended the charity premiere Sunday night of "Superman" — a movie that cost \$40 million to make.

The premiere at the Kennedy Center was a benefit show for the Special Olympics program for mentally retarded children and guests were paying up to \$500 each to attend.

Backers of "Superman" hope its heavy use of special effects will make it a big box office attraction on a scale with "Star Wars," and it is estimated publicly costs for that effort may run as high as \$10 million.

The movie, scheduled to open Friday in many cities, stars a relatively unknown actor — Christopher Reeve — as Superman. Marlon Brando, playing Superman's father, was guaranteed \$3.7 million for 14 days film shooting, and Gene Kelly, who plays a villain, got \$2 million.

While those kinds of salaries may far exceed those of the president, Sunday night's benefit is for a well-attended charity run by Eunice Shriver, sister of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Special Olympics Inc., which is supported by contributions and the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation was started in 1968 and now holds athletic competitions for mentally retarded children across the nation.

Youngsters 8-years and up participate in regional contests in attempts to qualify for international competitions every four years. Some events are designed for wheelchairs and there are 12 sports offered, including track and field and basketball.

More than 750,000 children and adults participated in the program last year.

Sabrina continues birth date string

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sabrina Leann Heinrich was born Sunday, just in time for the birthday celebrations of her grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt, uncle and cousin.

Parents Jerry and Sandra Heinrich, both 26, laughed off questions about the family's Nov. 26 birthday tradition, which just happens to fall about nine months after Valentine's Day.

"Who knows? Maybe Mother Nature is playing tricks," grinned Mrs. Heinrich.

"Just one of those things," shrugged Heinrich.

Besides, Sabrina was three weeks late.

"We expected her three weeks ago," Mrs. Heinrich said. "My husband had to put off two hunting trips and a fishing trip."

Sabrina's big brother missed membership in the Nov. 26 club by being born one day earlier.

Did Castro know Oswald?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee has one intriguing matter to clear up — if it can — before it completes a two-year investigation of the John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King murders.

That is, did Fidel Castro lie, as the panel's chief counsel has implied he did, when Castro said he never knew Lee Harvey Oswald had threatened Kennedy's life two months before the 1963 Dallas assassination?

The committee, scheduled to take testimony on other matters Monday and Tuesday, may be unable to answer that question for the public because, according to some sources, the proof that Castro is lying is still classified.

Castro added that if he had heard of the alleged threat, "it would have been our moral duty to inform the United States."

After airing Castro's remarks, however, committee chief counsel G. Robert Blakey read a puzzling commentary comment into the hearing record.

"Even though there may be doubt as to the fact of Clark's interview with President Castro," Blakey said, "the committee has been informed that the substance of the Clark article is supported by highly confidential but reliable sources available to the U.S. government."

members would comment further. They said all would be explained at the investigation finale this month.

That's not certain now. The committee is believed to have obtained a still classified transcript — derived from U.S. intelligence wiretaps — of a 1963 telephone call by cable from Cuba's Mexico City embassy to Havana concerning Oswald's visit.

But it is reported to be having trouble getting that transcript declassified.

The CIA is known to have maintained electronic surveillance of both the Cuban and Soviet embassies in Mexico City at the time Oswald visited.

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MON. & TUES. 7:05 & 9:05

Alice Sped Alice

Horoscope

Libras need to plan their daily schedules so as not to waste time

GENERAL TENDENCIES: So long as you do nothing of a sudden or drastic nature financially, you can get into devising a detailed course of action where you can add to your efficiency and operative skill in all.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Study your financial position and know how best to improve it. Get advice from experts who have good judgment and are practical.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Plan your time better so that you can accomplish more, deal more intelligently with others. The social is not good in the evening, but fine during day hours. Avoid one who annoys you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan how to gain your true aims, since many situations arise privately that can be helpful to you. A close tie confuses in you, so do not violate such a trust.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get business matters handled well during the day and then plan personal goals in the evening. Steer clear of one who could cause you trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Handling civic affairs well gains you the favor of higher ups. Begin week properly by handling difficult career affairs that you usually avoid.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Good day to expand where career activities are concerned. Wait another day before completing the details connected with a trip you have in mind. Update your wardrobe.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Study your obligations well and schedule activities so you do not waste time. Give more attention to loved ones. Don't lose your temper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Come to a better understanding with partners and show you appreciate their alliance. Study agreements and be sure of what you have contracted with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Take care of the work ahead of you efficiently, but be careful of details. A co-worker is helpful in the morning but not so later. Take in your stride and carry through carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You want to entertain, but don't overspend. Put a talent to work and get good advice from kin. Avoid one who can be detrimental to your best interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Take care that some talk at home with family does not turn into a big fracas. Do whatever will please kin and keep the peace, harmony.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Don't procrastinate any longer about letters that must go out. Be careful of your purse while out shopping. Avoid one who could give you trouble.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very capable at whatever has to do with finances, property, other possessions, so be sure to provide with an adequate education to make the most of such abilities. Teach early to listen to the views of others.

PEANUTS

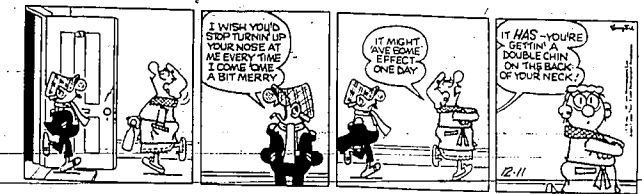
Monday, December 11, 1978



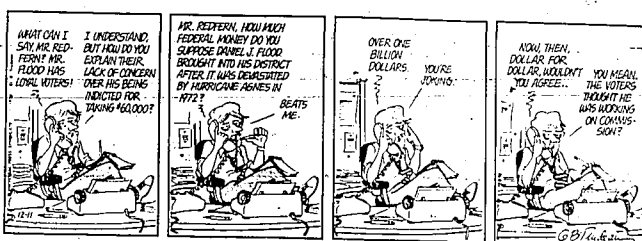
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DOONESBURY



What's what

Be careful if you are buying Christmas gifts with some um boggs

English King James II used lead, pewter, copper, any thing at hand, for his coinage. Such coins minted in Dublin were referred to by the Irish as "um bog" pronounced "boombog" meaning soft metal. They felt the coins were phony without intrinsic value. And their word for soft metal was where we got our word "humbog."

Incredible as it may seem, the quality of aerial photography is now so good that the rank of a foot soldier can be seen from pictures taken at 100,000 feet. Or so the experts report.

You know that actor called Dirk Benedict on the TV series "Battlestar Galactica"? He found his stage name on a menu under "Eggs."

Please add to that list of tough tongue-twisters: "Blue broadloom rug."

TURF
Q. "On which type of turf is a football player more likely to get hurt, natural or artificial?"
A. Artificial, no doubt about it. Consider this: Injury data collected over three NFL seasons shows that 10 of the 12 stadiums with the highest injury rates have artificial turf, and 10 of the 11 stadiums with the lowest injury rates have natural turf.

Would you agree that President Woodrow Wilson with his Ph. D. was the most scholarly of all our chief executives? It's noteworthy, I think, that he is said to have never missed an episode of the comic strip called "Krazy Kat."

Not everybody realizes that what "bovine" is to cattle, "ovine" is to sheep.

MATING SEASON
Mating season for the marsupial moles of Australia covers about three days every June. Immediately thereafter, all the male moles that have mated drop dead. The six-foot-tall wonderful folk say this is dandy because it leaves more food for the females and their offspring. Scientists have discovered it's the mating itself, not the time of year, that causes hormonal changes which kill the male. What price glory?

An inventive bunch, those musical showmen. For instance: Orchestra leader Fred Waring invented the famed Waring blender. And the operatic Impresario Oscar Hammerstein invented the first practical cigar-roller machine.

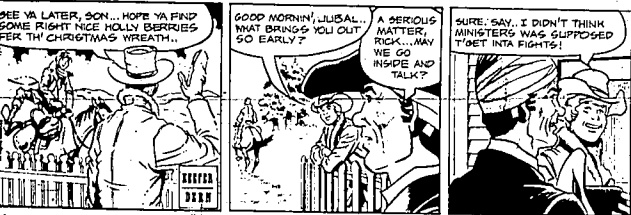
A tenth of all the ships ever built are in deep water at the oceans' bottom.

Address in all to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 683, Westborough, MA 01581. Copyright, 1978 Crown Syndicate.

GASOLINE ALLEY



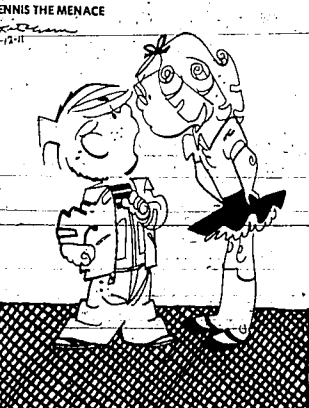
RICK O'SHAY



BETLEE BAILEY

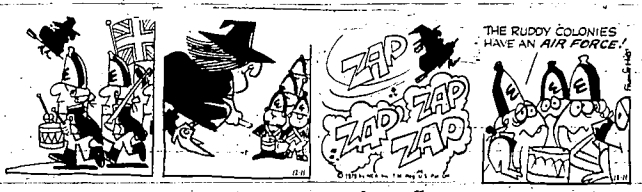


DENNIS THE MENACE



DO YA MIND NOT SOCIATIN' WITH ME UNTIL AFTER CHRISTMAS? I DON'T WANT SANTA CLAUS TO THINK I EVEN KNOW YOU!

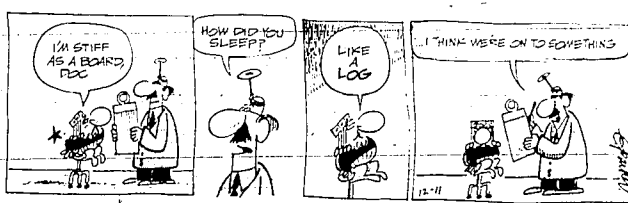
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



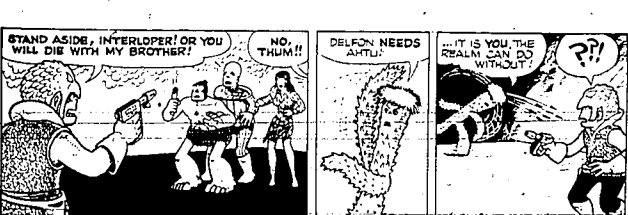
WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Grandma only likes religious cards so I'm sendin' her this one with St. Nick on it!



Dear Abby

Grandmother gets tired of cooking Christmas turkey

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you ran an article about a woman who never cooked her own Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. Instead, she went to her mother's or her mother-in-law's. She wrote to say that she wishes now that she had done her own holiday dinners.
That letter was terrific. If you could publish it again, it would be a great help to a lot of people.
I am a grandmother who wishes my married children would cook their own holiday dinners and invite me as a guest.

PAID MY DUES

and around holiday time someone always asks, "Should we go to his mother's or to my mother's for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner?" Your answer has always been: "Why not alternate?"
Abby, my husband and I struggled with that problem for years. We resolved it according to your suggestion. Both sets of parents lived nearby, and it seemed the only fair thing to do. So, for 22 years, we spent Thanksgiving and Christmas in their homes instead of our own.
It never dawned on us until this year — now that our children are ready to strike out on their own — that we never developed our own holiday traditions. We always went to Grandma's for the holidays. She insisted on doing all the cooking herself, then complained for months about how much work it was and how tired she got. When we, her daughters and daughters-in-law, asked if we could bring

something for dinner, she wouldn't hear of it. When we brought food without asking her, she refused to serve it, so we finally gave up.
I realize now what a high price I've paid over the years for peace in the family. I wish I hadn't.
Abby, please urge young marrieds to dare to have their own holiday celebrations in their own homes. Suggest that they invite their parents and grandparents, who might even be relieved to be finally free of the burden of entertaining three generations.

DOING MY OWN THING

DEAR DOING: Thank you for an excellent letter. Perhaps it will inspire others to do their own thing, too. It makes a lot of sense.

DEAR ABBY: With Christmas nearing, I have a question that puzzled me for years. In signing Christmas cards; whose name comes first? The husband's or the wife's? I've always signed our cards, "Fred and Mary." Last year someone said they should have been signed, "Mary and Fred." What do you say?

STILL PUZZLED

DEAR STILL: At the risk of being labeled a sexist, I say ladies first.

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

Clothes show off the body

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — She stands on a street corner, her peg-topped, knee-high skirt cupping her rear; her top is strapless, a pancake hat with veil matches her tottering high-heeled red shoes.
She is not a post-World War II street tart but the new "old" 1940-50 look that Paris ready-to-wear designers have dreamed up for their customers in shops and department stores round the world for spring and summer 1979.
Yves Saint Laurent, still the top Paris creator, started the trend with his high fashion, custom collection last July: It was shorter, tighter, slimmer and barer, with larger shoulders.

Saint Laurent's bombshell set off a veritable palace coup against the oversized, baggy fall look of recent years during the spring-summer ready-to-wear collections that concluded last week in Paris.

Since the baggy look of these same designers fills shop windows for winter right now, and since many women have just gotten around to investing in these outfits and the necessary boots to go with them, Paris indeed made a startling move.
With women just getting used to longer skirt lengths in many countries outside France, hemlines now hover above the knee at Chloe (designer Karl Lagerfeld) and just under the knee at Yves Saint Laurent and Givenchy.

This does not necessarily mean women will race for the scissors to chop hemlines as during the mini rage of the 1960s. Women's liberation from fashion decrees means women could wear several skirt lengths and resist what evidently was an organized plot to outmode closets and make females buy entire new wardrobes.

The clothes revolution suspiciously follows a report that ready-to-wear sales within France dropped 5 percent last year and exports abroad increased only 12 percent, a lower jump than the usual 25 percent.

So the 36th biannual ready-to-wear exposition in France dumped the figure-hiding look and returned the female body to style in some of the sexiest and barest outfits ever to grace a Paris runway.

Valley Calendar

*Continued from page A8

FRIDAY

Health Dept. blood pressure clinic: Twin Falls, 2 to 4 p.m., 324 Second Street East; Jerome, 9 to noon, 1st Friday only; senior citizens center.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: Detection and treatment for prevention, Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule is 10 to 11 a.m., YFCA; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., homebound; 3:15 to 3:45, Mainwayside School; 4 to 5 p.m., Payless-Albertson's.

SATURDAY

Parents Without Partners meet at the Roundup on the Hansen Highway at 8 p.m. for dancing.

YFCA Boys Biddy Basketball: registration will be held at 9 a.m. for first and second grades and at 10 a.m. for third and fourth grades. League games will begin Jan. 6 at the Presbyterian Church. Cost is \$2 for members and \$5 for non-members.

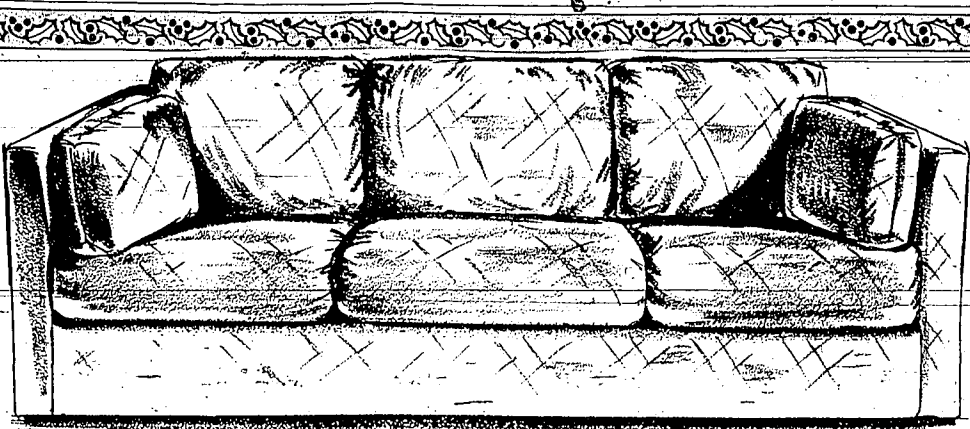
Twin Falls senior citizens have chicken dinner at noon.

SUNDAY

Parents Without Partners have a children's Christmas party and movie night. Meet at new Albertson's parking lot at 6 p.m.

Twin Falls senior citizens have a potluck and dance from 2 to 4 p.m.

YFCA swim: fun swim for adults from 1 to 2 p.m. and for youth from 2 to 4 p.m. Cost is 50 cents for members and nonmembers.



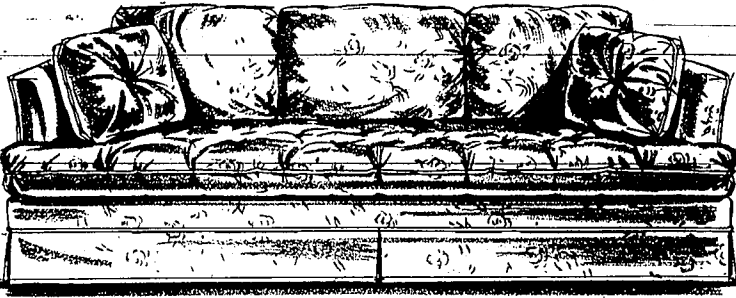
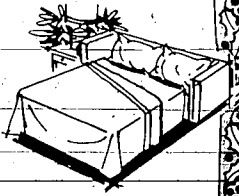
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Your Choice Reg. \$499.95..... **\$399⁹⁵**

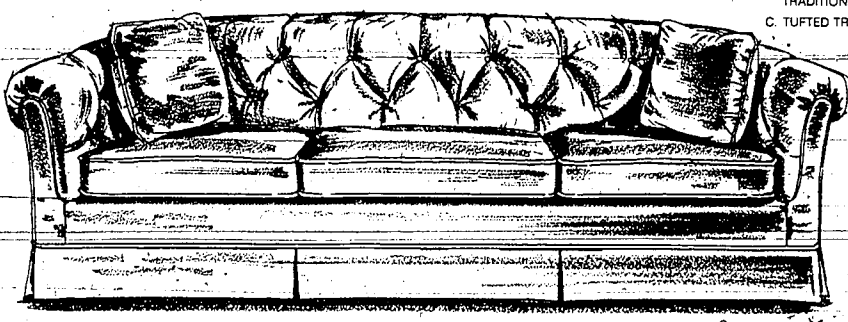
Matching Love Seat Reg. \$349.95..... **\$249⁹⁵**

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Service news

KING HILL — Capt. Dale Smith, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Parke of King Hill, has been commissioned to the rank of major.
He is stationed at Clarkfield Air Force Base in the Philippines, and has been in the service since 1960. His wife is the former Vicki Parke.

TWIN FALLS — E. Scott Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harmon of Twin Falls, recently was promoted to the rank of lieutenant (jg) in the Navy in ceremonies performed aboard the USS Bainbridge while deployed to the Western Pacific. Harmon is assigned as assistant supply officer, material officer and sales officer aboard the 9,000-ton nuclear powered, guided missile cruiser. He is a 1971 Twin Falls High School graduate, and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1973 and Boise State University in 1975. He received his commission at Officers Candidate School in Newport, R.I., in May of 1976 and graduated from the Navy Supply Corp. school in Athens, Ga., in December 1976.

CASTLEFORD — John M. Kinyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinyon of Castleford, has enlisted in the Air

Force for a period of 4 years. Kinyon is presently receiving Basic Military Training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

BURLEY — Navy Boiler Tech. Douglas C. Frasure, son of Dawnne M. Frasure of Burley, has returned from an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. He is assigned to the tank landing ship USS San Bernardino, homeported in San Diego, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Darrell E. Smith, son of Mrs. Thelma B. Smith of Twin Falls, has arrived for Yokota AB, Japan. He is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. Raymond C. Armstrong, son of Raymond D. and Velma J. Armstrong of Twin Falls, recently participated in "Combined Arms Exercise 10-78" in the California desert. He is assigned to the 3d Battalion, Eighth Marines, 2d Marine Division, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Conducted in Marine Corps 7877 Ground Combat Training Center, in California, "Combined Arms Exercise 10-78" tested the capability of a battalion

landing team to deploy by strategic airlift and to provide realistic live-fire training. The exercise stressed coordinated air and artillery fire support for infantry units. A 1977 graduate of Twin Falls Senior High School, Armstrong joined the Marine Corps in June, 1977.

ELY, Nev. — Airman Timothy R. Jaramillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Silvers of East Ely, Nev., has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., in the Air Force communications electronics systems field. A graduate of Lund High School in Lund, Nev., he also attended schools in Kimberly and Twin Falls.

BURLEY — T/Sgt. Scott E. Schwaegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schwaegler of Burley, has arrived for duty at Dyess AFB, Texas. He previously served at Hahn AB in Germany.

EDEN — Navy Boatswain's Mate Seaman Robert R. Ridd, son of Betty A. Ridd of Eden and Robert R. Ridd of Jerome, has returned from an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. He is a crewmember aboard the tank landing ship USS

Frederick, homeported in San Diego, Calif. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the US Seventh Fleet. Ridd joined the Navy in May 1972.

KIMBERLY — Major Dale F. Vosika, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Vosika of Kimberly, has earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Eglin Air Force Auxiliary Field #5, Fla. A 1961 graduate of Kimberly High School, Major Vosika now serves as an assistant professor of aerospace studies with Detachment 610 of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC).

KIMBERLY — Airman Deadra K. Dunson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Dunson of Kimberly, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for communications specialists. Airman Dunson was trained to operate teletypewriter equipment used in the world-wide Air Force communications system and is being assigned to San Vito Dei Normanni Air Station in Italy for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Force Security Service.



Health

Woman seems to have caught sleeping pill habit

Dear Dr. Lamb,
My sister has a lot of trouble sleeping. She takes sleeping pills but they don't seem to help her. When she starts they give her a headache but right away she wakes up half the night again. Should she take more than just one pill or perhaps a stronger pill?
Dear Reader,
Definitely not. In fact she should not have started taking sleeping pills every night. Many sleeping pills that are prescribed lose their effectiveness in less than three weeks. Too often the amount is increased until the person is taking dangerous amounts of harmful medicine.

Often you can help yourself and avoid becoming dependent upon pills. I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-4, Sleep and Insomnia to give you more detailed information. Others who want this information 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, NY 10019. If you already have developed the sleeping pill habit, sudden stopping of the medicine may pose some problems.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Some six years ago at age 53 my electrocardiogram showed that I have

a right bundle branch block. There was some deviation in my tracings as far back as 1963. Apparently, the condition remains stable if that is the correct term to use. Does such a condition indicate a need for a pacemaker, surgery or any sort of treatment? What is the significance of this problem and what causes it?

Dear Reader,
Right bundle branch block refers to a delay in passage of electrical stimulation of the right side of the heart muscle. You really wouldn't know it was there on the physical examination. Unless you took an electrical tracing of the heart's

activity, you would never find it. There are several causes for right bundle branch block. You can be born with it and if there are no associated heart disorders, it would have no significance at all.

It can be caused by disorders which cause the right side of the heart to enlarge or it can be produced because of an inflammation of the heart muscle and the nerve-like conducting tissue in the heart. This might occur after an infectious illness.

Some cases are caused by changes in the heart muscle secondary to blockage of the arteries to the heart. These are usually on the basis of

fatty-cholesterol products in the coronary arteries.

A few years ago my colleagues and I examined the electrocardiograms of the entire United States Air Force flying crews. We found a number of young, healthy men with right bundle branch block. The mere presence of a right bundle branch block by itself is not necessarily an indication of severe heart disease at all.

If you're free of symptoms and have no other evidence of heart disease, the mere presence of a right bundle

branch block alone is not an indication for a pacemaker or surgery.

If your doctors suspect coronary artery disease, then you could be evaluated further for that. If you should have coronary artery disease, you should do everything you can to diet and exercise to eliminate excess body fat, if you happen to have any. If you smoke, stop and change your life style to one that is less likely to cause fatty-cholesterol deposits in your arteries.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Warnings advised for foods with sugar

By **PATRICIA McCORMACK**
UPI Health Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation needs "decey warning" labels on foods and drinks containing sugar, a New York state university dentist's dean said Tuesday.
Dr. Leo M. Srebnny, dean of dental medicine at the State University of

New York in Stony Brook, coupled his recommendation by admitting of defeat in a crusade to reduce cavities by cutting down on sugar.
"I am not saying candies per se cause caries," he said in an address to the opening session of the Greater New York Dental meeting. "But there is little doubt that excessive

consumption of sugar is a prominent contributor to the process of dental decay."
Labels, he said, should "state clearly that 'When consumed in excessive amounts, it may lead to the formation of dental decay.'"
The dean said manufacturers also should be required to list sugar

content, identifying concentration and caloric content.
He read the label of a bag of jelly beans. Sugar was listed as an ingredient — "but there is no way of knowing how much."

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<p>Monarch Contemporary FIREPLACE With slight door, ash drawer, 7" chimney. Rod only. \$349</p>	<p>MR. HEAT Hexagon shape, rear outlet, plate steel construction, glass panels, cooking surface, 7" heat exchanger for the stack included for only..... \$419</p>
<p>TEMPCO STOVES White, Harvest Gold and Red. Grate and pipe to 8" included. Limited supply. Now reduced for year end to \$129</p>	<p>STOVES Box heaters, sheepherder stoves, pot belly and parlor stoves, all cast iron construction, 3 days only. Stock items. Reduced 15%</p>
<p>ORELY STOVES Double glass front, heavy gauge steel barrel type construction. Fire lasts up to 14 hours. 25% OFF</p>	<p>GLASS DOORS TOOL SETS Fireplace Accessories 15% discount. 20% OFF</p>

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IN THE LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Million-dollar gift offered

NEW YORK (UPI) — Is your loved one bored with the usual run of "unusual" Christmas gifts, such as gold-plated, multi-lined executive jets and the like? Then why not buy him or her the Brazilian Princess? For eightly more than \$1 million you could have the Brazilian Princess to look at, to touch, to share with your friends or just to sit on your desk as a paperweight.

The Brazilian Princess is the largest cut gemstone in the world, a 21,327-carat flawless light blue topaz that's on sale for an asking price of \$50 per carat.

The stone, about the size of a telephone, is currently on loan to the Smithsonian Institution and is scheduled to go on display soon in the museum's gem section.

Paul Desautels, curator of gems at the Smithsonian, summed up the astonishment that many have felt on first encountering the Brazilian Princess.

"Once one recovers from the ludicrously large size of this topaz gem, the second strongest impression is one of beauty," he said.

"The thing that impresses me is how they managed to cut it," Desautels said. "It was an incredible cutting job ... It's unlikely that we will see a gem this size again."

The shaping of the raw topaz into its 221-foot "cushion" cut took a year. That was after several years of waiting because the equipment to deal with such a large stone simply was not available.


The owner of the Brazilian Princess wants to remain anonymous for what he calls security reasons. Anyone wishing to buy the stone will have to deal through attorney Paul Antinori of Tampa, Fla.

Whoever eventually owns the stone is in for good fortune, according to ancient myths about the topaz.

In the Middle Ages, topaz was thought to have mystical powers against sorcery and evil spirits.

For centuries topaz has been known as the stone of friendship, symbolizing loyalty and integrity. And it was commonly believed to bring riches to the owner.

Come to Jensen Jewelers For Your Gifts of Love



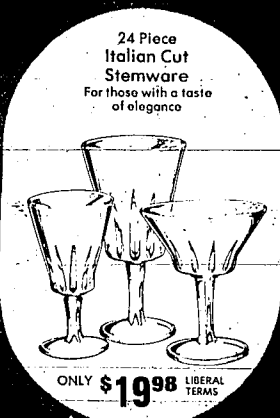
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Letter To Citizens Of Twin Falls County

In response to the recent open letter and subsequent statements issued by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board and its chairman regarding the Board's rejection of the proposal by the Hospital Corporation of America to build a private hospital for our community, the following questions and information seem pertinent.

HCA has offered to construct a hospital which would function as a full service regional medical complex. The comparison of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with the HCA-owned Caldwell Hospital has been presented inaccurately and is misleading. The Caldwell facility is a community hospital rather than a regional medical center and many seriously ill Caldwell patients are hospitalized at larger hospitals in Boise and Nampa. Outpatient visits at the Caldwell Hospital are fewer in number for the same reason. Comparison of current costs at the Caldwell Hospital, constructed recently, with current costs of MVMH is unrealistic. The Board should be comparing the costs of the brand new Caldwell institution with the projected cost increases to the patient after the proposed expansion of MVMH. Then compare the spacious and comfortable rooms at Caldwell with the cramped and inefficient rooms which will remain at MVMH after the \$9-million dollars has been spent. Let's compare realities, not apples and oranges.

The cost breakdown of the Board's expansion program, as provided by the Architectural firm of Cline, Small and Hamill, Associates, is as follows:

REMODEL WORK	\$1,128,571
NEW CONSTRUCTION	4,986,030
NEW EQUIPMENT	665,000
OTHER COSTS	2,420,000
(Legal finance, fees, contingency, etc.)	
\$9,200,000	

Since the proposed expansion will obligate the hospital to pay almost \$20,000,000 during the next 30 years to pay off the bond, where will the monies for further necessary future expansion and upgrading of patient rooms be found? The 1 1/2% initiative, which expressed the desire of the citizens for less government involvement renders the concept of a county-run hospital as outdated and undesirable.

The Board has stated that "the present 28-year-old hospital is considered to be in good structural condition and has 30 more years of useful life." The success of previous remodeling programs at MVMH, including the disastrous and expensive addition of the present inadequate air conditioning system, begs the question of the quality of that life for the patient in the existing building.

HCA, which has built 57 hospitals over the past ten years, recommended complete replacement of the original mechanical system, since cost of renovation is almost as high as the cost of replacement. Cline, Small and Hamill, Associates, disagree with this conclusion. How many hospitals have they built?

The architects state that continuously changing building, electrical and mechanical codes would require some modernization of a completely new facility within five years. How soon, and how often will a thirty-year-old patchwork facility require expensive updating, even if funds are available?

The Board suggested that an additional, non-budgeted \$280,000 would be required to replace the present windows to prevent heat loss. Wouldn't the patients of MVMH prefer a new facility with modern heating and air conditioning equipment?

The Board has said, "Let the people who use the hospital pay for it." Since a private firm has offered to build a totally new and modernly equipped hospital with the same increased cost to the patient, we say "Let the people who use the hospital and pay for it, AND PAY FOR IT, decide whether they would like a new or a renovated facility."

The cost of the proposed expansion program is high enough to make it unlikely that private industry will ever again be able to build a hospital in this area—this is a time of constantly increasing medical costs and increasing legislation which prohibits the use of public funds for future hospital enlargement.

The Board must recognize that financing through public monies (revenue generating bonds), requires the hospital to act as a profit motivated institution in order to meet the bond payments of \$618,762.58 per year for thirty years. Since the not profit of MVMH for 1978 is projected at \$165,000, how does the Board propose to meet this obligation? This can only be accomplished by increased cost to the patient, decreased overhead or a marked increase in efficiency. The past record of this county-run hospital suggests that increased cost to the patient is the only method available to the Board.

Philosophically, we feel that the county hospital form of ownership is NOT the most economical approach to providing hospital services to Twin Falls County and Magic Valley residents. We are disenchanted with government efficiency. We believe that private enterprise can provide better service with cost efficiency. We believe that the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board must be able to re-examine its position with an open mind and with the best interests of the population at heart.

Our petition drive strongly indicates that the citizenry of Twin Falls County supports this philosophy and we respectfully request the Twin Falls County Commissioners to call for further investigation of the possibility of a privately owned hospital for Magic Valley.

The following letter from The Hospital Corporation of America, reprinted in its entirety, was received on November 6, 1978.

CONCERNED CITIZENS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY

November 3, 1978

Dr. John Afflack
231 4th Avenue North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Dear John:

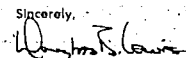
I have received word through a representative of the newspaper that the Board turned down all options presented by HCA in its proposal for a new health care facility for Twin Falls. In our presentation to the Board and the citizens, we committed ourselves to accomplish certain items as a result of being allowed to modernize and perpetuate health care in the community of Twin Falls. I do not understand how a Board of Trustees, whose primary concern is the welfare of the patient, could possibly overlook the tremendous benefits which can be achieved with Hospital Corporation of America as a corporate citizen.

I, again, feel the responsibility to reiterate to you the salient points that we proposed to the Board of Trustees.

- (1) HCA will build a new 150 bed hospital to replace the current medical facility. The new hospital would be a full service Regional Medical Complex to include, but not limited to those services presently offered, i.e. coronary care, intensive care, neonatal intensive care, emergency department, obstetrics, etc. The physical plant would be larger than that of our Caldwell facility, in that there is a greater need in Twin Falls for more surgical suites, larger out-patient facilities and increased ancillary areas to support these activities.
- (2) HCA can increase patient charges to the amount proposed for the limited renovation project and build a new hospital for approximately 12 to 13 million dollars.
- (3) HCA will pay taxes to the County, estimated to be in excess of \$250,000.00 annually as a result of being a private-tax paying health facility.
- (4) HCA will treat all individuals regardless of their financial ability, and to negotiate with County officials an equitable remuneration for indigency care on a patient by patient basis, rather than through a lump sum allocation.
- (5) HCA will indemnify the citizens of the community against increased taxes as a result of a potential loss of hospital revenues. To attempt to finance a renovation project with public endorsed bonds, after the citizens have on two previous occasions voted against hospital referendums which would increase taxes; would not be commensurate with the desires of the community.
- (6) HCA will build a facility for the patients convenience; utilizing modern concepts and systems to promote the efficiency of patient care.

Many communities such as Twin Falls, have in the past successfully operated hospitals under a government program. Today, however, with the advent of Proposition 13 and the rejection of hospital bond referendums, private enterprise is replacing the government operated institutions. With private enterprise as the owner, taxpayers no longer worry about the increase in taxes due to the possible failure of the hospital.

Please take the opportunity to express my opinions to those you feel should be informed of HCA's continuing desire to be of service to the community of Twin Falls.

Sincerely,

Douglas B. Lewis, J.D.
Director
Domestic Development

Pd. Adv. By Concerned Citizens of Twin Falls Co. Comm.

Inflation, fund cuts threaten libraries

SALISBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Caleb Bingham was a bookish sort but he sounded a battle cry of freedom when he founded the nation's first free public library in this New England village 175 years ago.

Townspice went him one better in 1810 when they voted an outlay of \$100 for books and thus the library became the first tax-supported library in the United States. It was an institution which was to be duplicated in almost every community of any size within a century.

Today the free public library is a species endangered by budget cuts and runaway inflation. With Proposition 13 type measures proliferating, some of the first heads to roll are those of the libraries, considered "luxuries" by many politicians. A committee has been formed to combat the sweep.

According to Whitney North Seymour Jr., of the New York-based National Citizens Committee to Save Our Public Libraries, only 20 per cent of public libraries' money comes from state and federal tax money. Local government still carries 80 percent of the load.

"The result has been inevitable: many cities, towns and counties are cutting back on public library funds and libraries themselves are being forced to cut back on staff, hours and book purchases — just when they should be doing the reverse," the committee said.

The problem is so serious that the White House has scheduled a conference on library and information services next year. Rural libraries, which play a key role in community life, are the hardest hit. Some 297 counties in 19 states, including Washington, Virginia, Kentucky, Mississippi and Iowa, now have no library service at all. Most cities have had to cut staff, salaries, hours of service and purchases of books and periodicals.

Detroit's financial situation precludes the city library system from getting a cent of city funds next year. All of Chicago's bookmobiles are in storage because there are no funds to staff them. Tax support for the Utica, N.Y., library was slashed 50 percent, so that it no longer qualifies for state aid.

Brooklyn Public Library in New York dismissed 48 workers last July and reduced service at 25 branches because of a cut of \$1 million in its funding this year. Budget cutbacks in Providence, R. I., forced a wage freeze and dismissal of nine staff members. The Santa Clara County libraries in California have reduced hours, slashed salaries and reduced magazine subscriptions by 40 per cent.

The National Citizens Committee wants the federal and state governments to take up more of the financial slack. They, the committee claims, are part of the tramion kept alive by libraries.

"Free access to information keeps America a democracy, and no one knows that better than journalist-author-historian Harrison Salisbury, who recalled a different picture from his days in the Soviet Union.

"There the book is still in chains," said Salisbury, speaking at Salisbury's Scoville Memorial Library during a recent 175th anniversary celebration for its ancestor, the Bingham Library for Youth.

The Soviet equivalent of a card catalogue is a whole series of catalogues. "At the end there will be enormous categories of books, which you cannot read. Names, ages, ethnic categories of human life. Without a free library you have a society in chains," said Salisbury.

The town of Salisbury had a private library open to members only, as early as 1771. But Bingham, a Salisbury native, prominent Boston bookseller and educator, had unwillingly led a bookless youth and didn't want youngsters in his home town to do the same.

In 1810, he contributed 150 volumes from his own shelves. They included "Sermons to Young Persons," by the Rev. Phillip Doddridge, 1793; "Natural History of the Bible," Thaddeus Harris, 1793; and "Address to a Young Lady on Her Entrance into the Polite World," printed in 1796.

Bingham, who was first librarian of the Boston Library Society in 1792, specified the volumes were "for the sole use of the children of Salisbury, from nine to sixteen years of age." The volumes were kept in an obliging minister's house.

In 1810, the town fathers voted money to add to the collection, setting the public library trend in motion. By 1841, the collection numbered almost 500 books. The concept of tax-supported libraries had by then spread to other New England towns.

In 1833 the citizens of Peterborough, N.H., had voted to spend part of the town's school funds to establish a public library to be run by the grocer-postmaster. The Peterborough Library has been operating continuously ever since.



Whitney North Seymour Jr. at Scoville Memorial Library



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Let's talk it over



What's your worth?

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Ever wonder what your worth or what your heirs would inherit? University of Idaho Extension specialist Betty Turner said the American Council of Life Insurance has an easy set of guidelines for determining the approximate value of your estate.

Simply add:

- the value of your life insurance policy;
- the anticipated proceeds from your company or private pension plan;
- market value of stocks and bonds;
- market value of your home or other real estate;
- value of cash on hand or in savings accounts;
- resale value of your automobile.

Then subtract from the above, the following things:

- your debts, house mortgage and other things on which you owe money;
- estate and inheritance taxes.

That's it. Dr. Turner said most people have an estate worth more than they think. She said if a will has not been reviewed recently, it should be.

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Cheerful artist Albright specializes in macabre



CHICAGO (UPI) — Flanked by two attractive girls, Ivan Albright posed for a souvenir snapshot for an admirer in front of his famed painting, "A Picture of Dorian Gray."

The sprightly goose of a man wore a big smile. His voice cackled with delight.

On the wall behind the artist was his portrait of Dorian Gray, the face wrinkled like a prune, the eyes sunken and staring, the sins of a lifetime reflected in the wrinkled skin.

It is hard to imagine that the cheerful, bubbly Albright, 81, painted the grotesque portrait used in the 1940s movie based on Oscar Wilde's story about an evil man who remains youthful while his portrait ages.

Albright, who has been called one of the most distinguished artists of this century, seems to specialize in what most consider the macabre.

His paintings often depict somber women with huge, fatlayered legs and sagging breasts and chiseled men, who seem sad at how life has treated them.

"Some people have called them ugly," Albright said in an interview at the opening of a special exhibit of his works at the Chicago Art Institute.

"But I don't like to use the word beautiful and ugly — everything is nature, pieces of nature. You make people the way they are — human. Decay is just as beautiful as the thing they call beautiful."

Albright said his goal is to capture nature on canvas as realistically as possible — the motion of things and their interplay caused by light and varying perspectives.

"When you walk around the room you see things from different angles," he said, running around a chair to illustrate his point.

"You see how it looks different from different angles? Well, that's what I'm trying to do. I try and get at a painting from all positions — that's more life-like. Otherwise it's just a photograph."

"People are used to the old-fashioned paintings, static things. But that isn't the way nature really is. You really can't put your finger on life. It's not a vacuum. The only thing normal in life is change. Everything is in motion, down to the atoms."

Albright labors over his paintings, compiling pages of notes and sketches.

He spent 20 years on one, including whole days to draw half-inch square sections of the canvas. His paintings are minutely detailed — in the light, every whisker on a face, sag in the flesh, or detail of an object can be seen.

"Light bares all," he said. "Many people think it can even be cruel."

Albright developed a "machinegun" easel that swivels around to a variety of angles to help him paint objects pointed in many different directions on the canvas. In some works, he tantalizes the viewer by showing only a portion of an object.

"It is more mystifying often not to show a whole object; to leave it to the imagination; it's the same with a girl," he said, with a wink. "Sometimes you'd rather have clothes on a girl and leave what's under to the imagination."

Albright, son of an artist, was raised in Illinois. Many of his works were done in the Chicago area. He now lives in Woodstock, Vt.

His works have shocked some viewers. Protesters at one exhibit in the 1920s called for his paintings to be taken down. But his popularity grew, his works now hang in museums across the country and a new book has been written about him.

In the 1940s he was called to Hollywood to paint "The Picture of Dorian Gray" for MGM for \$75,000.

"I worked on it for a year," he said. "I had a studio and each morning I saw Elizabeth Taylor. I think she was

filming 'National Velvet' then. It was hard using actors as models. They like to talk and look at themselves and they're always fidgeting."

Albright painted under a spotlight because, when filmed, the painting was to be under spotlights.

"You see how it looks more colorful under a light," he said, shifting a small book reproduction of the painting under a lamp and smiling as the colors seemed to dance off the page.

Portrait of the artist

Ivan Albright, 81, squats in front of his famed painting, "A Picture of Dorian Gray," which is part of a special exhibit of his works at the Chicago Art Institute. The grotesque portrait

was used in the 1940s movie based on Oscar Wilde's story about an evil man who remains youthful while his portrait ages.

Postman off duty

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service has suspended a mailman for allegedly spraying mace at a 3-year-old boy and is seeking to have the carrier fired. Jim Taylor, director of employee labor relations for the postal service, said Tuesday Hilario C. Gutierrez was placed on a "non-pay status" and has been sent a letter "proposing his removal from the Postal Service."



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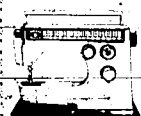
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Viking 6710 Includes: Electronic control, easy stitch setting, 180 motions, practical utility stitches, bobbin hole in seconds, 16mm spread hook, permanent lubrication, 25 year limited warranty, free arm.



Viking 2845 Includes: Free arm, 16mm comb, 25 year limited warranty, built-in bobbin hole, 23 stitches, 5mm stitch.

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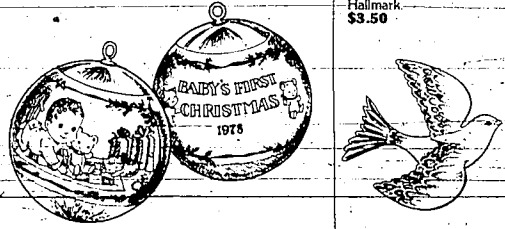
Commemorate baby's first Christmas with this beautiful ornament in shimmering satin by Hallmark. Dated for keepsake value, this unbreakable ornament is gift-boxed.

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The exquisite look of hand-cut crystal on non-breakable acrylic by Hallmark.

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Better process to turn coal into electricity

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — People around here have a household word that sounds more in tune with a galaxy far, far away — a new magnetic hydrodynamics.

Better known simply as MHD, its real-world elements include American politicians, Russian scientists and the energy crisis.

MHD is an exciting, exotic, experimental process slowly gaining practical application as a means of dramatically adding more clout to the coal that is burned in the production of electricity.

Such a futuristic development has a Montana connection welded by former U.S. Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., now ambassador to Japan.

At the federally funded Montana Energy and MHD Research Institute

in Butte, scientists are high on the promise of MHD to double the efficiency of electrical generation from fossil fuels, particularly coal, which lie in abundance beneath these northern mountains and plains.

Experts believe a successful MHD generator could turn as much as 60 percent of coal's energy into electricity. Traditional steam generators are the best power plants operating today use only about 40 percent of the fuel's energy.

MHD experts point to a further advantage in their pet process: It burns far cleaner than conventional coal-fired electrical generating plants.

The simplest explanation for the MHD process is a coal-fired rocket in a box surrounded by a magnet," says Jerry Plunkett, director of the Institute. Even that simplification probably is not meaningful, Plunkett explains — for a public not fully lacking a grasp of basic principles of electricity.

MHD principles will be tested within a year or two in a \$35 million Component Development and Integration Facility under construction south of Butte.

Plans also call for construction of a large demonstration MHD plant to generate commercial quantities of electricity at a still-undetermined site that has created a scramble for designation among chambers of commerce and city officials throughout the state.

MHD research nationwide this year exists on a total federal appropriation of \$80 million.

Another important technical aspect of the MHD process is the fact that it generates electricity without the retarding metal armature of a conventional generator, thus achieving one of the real beauties of technology — no moving parts.

The MHD principle relies on extremely hot, partially ionized gases, flowing through a duct lined with electrodes and surrounded by coils producing a magnetic field. Expanding gas, passing through the magnetic field, generates the electric current.

One facet of environmental compatibility in an MHD generator is an agreement exists whereby the Soviet program obtains parts and expertise from the United States in exchange for full sharing of test results.

Recently, the Russians installed an American-made superconducting magnet, the largest ever made; at an MHD power plant on the outskirts of Moscow. That plant was scheduled for test operation before the end of this year.

Russian and American experts have conferred several times in Montana on U.S. developments in the field.

There's no U.S. intention to duplicate the size of the latest MHD facility in the Soviet Union, Plunkett says. That's a 300-megawatt thermal than necessary, he says.

Further, there's no heavy demand for water in an MHD generator; nor is there a problem with thermal pollution despite its operation at incredibly high temperatures of around 5,000 degrees Celsius.

What about the Russians? They've been into MHD on a far larger scale and 15 years ahead of the Americans, say scientists, although

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Business

Firms join to stop counterfeits

By DAVID DUGAS
NEW YORK (UPI) — A Houston housewife, Mrs. John H. Winn, stepped into the Cartier jewelry shop in Mexico City's Maria Isabel Sheraton last August and paid 4,900 pesos (\$215) for a wristwatch.

"My husband wanted me to have one," she recalls.

The shopkeeper assured her the elegant looking timepiece would be serviced by any Cartier dealer in the United States. So when it quit running a month later, Mrs. Winn sent it to the New York jewelry firm.

"They returned it and said it was counterfeit. It couldn't be fixed. There was nothing to the watch."

Mrs. Winn has since written to the Maria Isabel Sheraton, to ITT which owns the International Sheraton Hotel chain, and to her U.S. senator, John Tower, D-Tx. And she now knows that the Cartier company has tried in vain to close six Mexican jewelry shops that falsely claim they are part of the prestigious firm.

Nor are Cartier's problems confined to Mexico, as Fred Graves

recently discovered. The Miami lawyer, formerly head of the consumer fraud division in the Florida state attorney general's office, purchased what he thought was a bargain Cartier watch in a Miami shop.

"I figured maybe somebody had returned it. There was no question in my mind it was real. I was very proud of it. Then one day the stem came off."

"Graves, now in private practice, hopes to get his money back from the shop but still has the watch. "I don't want to give the evidence away," he says.

Imitation might be the sincerest form of flattery. But a growing number of companies in the United States and abroad are finding the counterfeiting of their products a costly boost for their corporate egos.

Pierre Cardin recalls his astonishment at finding his name on a store in Tehran. Stopped to investigate, he found it stocked with clothing bearing his distinctive trademark and labels — all of it fake and of inferior quality.

The shop was closed through the intercession of his friend-Empress Farah Diba, the Shah's fashion-conscious wife.

American fashion designers have problems, too.

"I was shocked and amused the other day to go by Saks and see one of those boys on the street hawking shirts like Yves St. Laurent, Pierre Cardin and Bill Blass," says Blass.

"They were in no way connected with us. They were simply shirts with the names on them. A friend of mine stopped and bought some because she thought it was amusing. I was the only American designer they were selling."

High fashion clothing, cosmetics, toys, drugs and sewing machines purporting to emanate respectively from Cardin, Helene Curtis, Disney, Pizler and Singer are estimated to cost these firms millions of dollars annually.

Recently some 20 companies banded together to seek a world-wide crackdown on the copying of their products and illicit trading on their

good names.

The group was the braintrust of Levi Strauss & Co., the San Francisco manufacturer of jeans and sportswear. The firm's own international security force recently closed in on some 150,000 pairs of counterfeit Levi jeans in European customs offices and traced them to an English firm's Taiwan factory.

But Levi Strauss felt the time had come for a broader effort against the problem. Letters went out to a number of leading corporations in the United States and abroad. And in April Levi Strauss announced formation of the International Anticounterfeiting Coalition.

With Wall Street attorney William N. Walker as its counsel, the group currently counts among its members Cartier-Jewellers; Dunlop sports equipment, General Electric and General Mills, Germany's Puma sporting goods manufacturer, Samsoneite luggage, the French fashion empires of Cardin and Christian Dior and the Federation of Swiss Watch Manufacturers as well as distilling companies in England and France.

The coalition's goal, says Walker, is a lengthening of customs laws and a crackdown on makers of counterfeit merchandise estimated to cost legitimate manufacturers \$100 million a year.

"Levi Strauss calculates its losses in the millions of dollars annually in Western Europe alone," says Walker.

"Cardin loses millions of dollars annually. Disney losses in films alone run into tens of millions."

Disney also loses on unauthorized use of its characters on children's games, books and toys.

Walker cites instances where clothing bearing fake well-known labels has been seized by customs authorities and later freed, either for import or for re-export to another country, simply upon the removal of counterfeit labels — which can be reattached later.

The solution, says Walker, is an international agreement requiring customs officials to confiscate counterfeit goods, ending any chance they eventually will find their way to market.

"We're making excellent pro-



Coalition counsel displays counterfeit products

gress," says Walker, formerly head of the U.S. delegation to the Multilateral Trade Negotiations in Geneva. "In the U.S. we successfully suggested an amendment to the customs bill just signed by President Carter that strengthens the law against importing counterfeit merchandise."

Internationally he expects an agreement by mid-December from "a large portion" of the approximately 100 trading nations meeting in Geneva for the latest round of tariff and trade negotiations.

Walker ranks Taiwan as a leading producer of counterfeit merchandise. "It's notorious. And there is a great deal of it in South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore, Italy as well." In some instances, he says, goods have been counterfeited by the same manufacturer originally employed to make the product legitimately.

Not all products are vulnerable to counterfeiting, of course. No one has yet tried to sell an Imitation Boeing jet. But Walker cites Bell Helicopter Corp. as a victim of counterfeit spare parts — and litigation stemming from helicopter crashes.

Sitting in his Wall Street office, Walker mentions other examples of product counterfeiting, first pointing

to pull out a cheap copy of a Mustangwear "sports" complete with the company's distinctive penguin trade mark. It is from Taiwan, a major contributor to the counterfeit market.

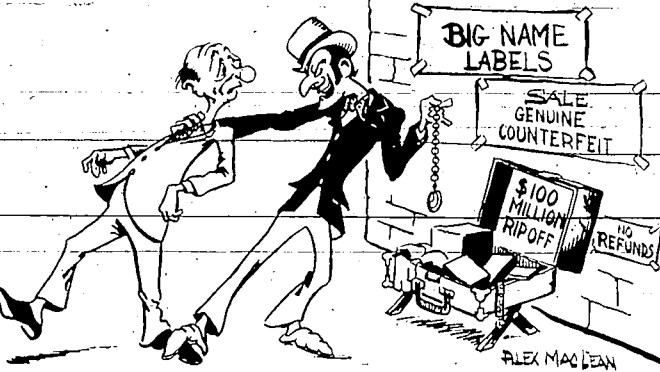
"Dunlop had never had a problem until it discovered the company's top line tennis racket was being copied. There are stories of (imitation) Salk vaccine being imported into the U.S. of paemakers (also imitation) being sold internationally."

"Pizler makes a veterinary product it sells in Europe in 50-gallon drums. It discovered a problem when it got a reorder request for 100-gallon drums, which it didn't make."

Some companies have declined membership in the Coalition, fearing even the suggestion their products are being faked could hurt business.

Others, like General Mills, feel the organization is a good insurance. The company reports only "minimum problems" with foreign counterfeiting of its Gold Medal flour brand and even the Monopoly game made by its Parker Bros. subsidiary.

"There are some areas where we could have problems in the future," says a General Mills executive. "That's why we decided to join the Coalition. We wanted to lend our moral support."



Fake goods with well-known labels cost manufacturers \$100 million a year

Sylvia Porter

Praise for national advertising free of deception

"National advertising is today as free of deception and unsubstantiated claims as it has ever been."

Who would you guess made this statement recently? The head of a major advertising agency? A spokesman for the National Association of Broadcasters? Someone of similar ilk?

Wrong on all guesses! The speaker was the Federal Trade Commission's chairman, Michael Pertschuk — a shocker indeed in view of the fact that the FTC in general and Pertschuk in particular are regarded by much of the advertising industry as hostile and meddlesome, if not downright biased in favor of stiffer regulation.

Thus, advertisers were skeptical when Pertschuk a while ago told the annual meeting of the National Advertising Review Board, the industry's own watchdog group, that the FTC is as heavily engaged in deregulating advertising as in policing it.

For years, he declared, the FTC has supported comparative advertising who truthfully compare the price or performance of their product to those of their competitors. Ads which name names and which make accurate and substantive comparisons — rather than merely referring to "Brand X" — can be both a powerful competitive and an anti-inflation weapon.

Save, a new brand of copier, for instance, has challenged Xerox's and IBM's hold on the market with a \$1 million comparative advertising campaign based on the relative

efficiency and cost of its machines. The new firm's sales have quadrupled since 1974, according to Fortune magazine, and it is installing more copiers than any of its competitors.

Similarly, an ad program touting the lower price of Helene Curtis' "Sueve" label shampoo and hair conditioners has helped the company's sales jump from \$10 million to \$50 million.

"Nothing can be more readily useful to a consumer than head-on comparative price or performance claims among competing brands," Pertschuk emphasizes. Yet as late as the early 1970s advertising codes of "ethical conduct" still banned the naming of a competitor. Even now, only 8 percent of all ads include direct comparisons with named competitors.

When advertisers agree — expressly or by default — in testaments to comparative advertising, they are regulating the marketplace with as heavy a hand as the ICC or the old CAB," he says. "It is then that FTC intervention may be necessary, not to limit competition but to stimulate it."

Indicative of its efforts to free advertising from competitive restrictions, his Washington associate, Brooke Shearer, reports that the FTC has:

- Issued a rule that put an end to state laws which prohibit the advertising of the price of eyeglasses. FTC economists estimate that consumers will save \$150 million annually as a

result of this single deregulation.

- Launched investigations into other professions' restrictions on ads, including those of accountants and veterinarians. This action already has prompted changes in some codes, which previously had discouraged industry members from sponsoring so-called "demeaning" or "discrediting" ads that would have spurred competition.
- Urged the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to reconsider

its rules limiting unacceptable liquor ads, including "disparaging" ads. This step was prompted in part by Anheuser-Busch's request that the FTC discipline Miller Beer for ads which failed to disclose adequately that Miller's Lowenbrau beer is now brewed in Ft. Worth, Tex., not Munich, Germany.

• Required the disclosure of tar and nicotine content in all cigarette ads, as a result of its semi-annual tar and nicotine testing of cigarettes and its

settlement with the cigarette companies. This has helped a smoker make informed choices about the most "dangerous" cigarette acceptable to him or her and has encouraged the market to turn out cigarettes that are progressively lower in tar and nicotine.

But eclipsing all these deregulation measures has been the FTC's bitterly contested proposal to examine TV ads aimed at children and possibly to regulate them. The lobbying on Capitol Hill has been fierce. Earlier

this month Pertschuk was challenged on his right to participate in the proceedings and the court agreed he had prejudged himself on issues of fact.

The date for public comment in the children's advertising case has passed (Nov. 21). But open hearings will begin Jan. 15 in San Francisco. This issue is dynamic.

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Will TV replace newspaper?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The day seems to be coming when you may turn on your TV set, tune in images of supermarket coupons or want ads, punch a print-out button and make your own copies.

The latest news and sports, updated constantly, will be there too. So will the store ads, crossword puzzles, recipes and many of the other features found in regular newspapers.

No one knows just when this stunning technological breakthrough will become an everyday reality for Americans — but it may not be too far off, for the British have perfected the basic system, the American TV networks want it and the Federal Communications Commission is sympathetic.

Opposition might come from the

newspaper industry, bound to suffer from an electronic household gadget that lets the reader get just what he wants — all the shopping coupons, say — by dialing an index, calling up the "pages" of a printing out whatever he wants.

Not to be confused with cable television, the new systems can be added on to existing broadcasting transmitters for use on regular TV sets equipped with inexpensive decoders.

The breakthrough has been pioneered by the British Broadcasting Company and the British government-owned Ceefax Company, which already broadcasts print information on a portion of the video signal not used for the actual picture.

The procedure was first designed to

caption regular programming for deaf viewers.

As an expanded information system, it is now in thousands of British homes — without the printout function as yet — and officials estimate 4 million British sets will be equipped to display the print by 1982.

The new prototype printing devices — which make 5 by 6 inch copies of the TV "pages" — will soon be available to British viewers.

Meanwhile, the number of screenfuls, or "pages" of electronic print, available to the home viewer is being increased from hundreds to dozens.

A typical print screenful looks like a quarter page of newspaper copy, complete with headlines.

SMALL BUSINESSES CHRISTMAS RUSH? WE CAN HELP

Quality BUSINESS SERVICE 1009 Granada Dr., Twin Falls

NOW ACCEPTING ACCOUNTS: RECORD KEEPING EMPLOYMENT TAXES CORRESPONDENCE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Call 734-6723 For Appointment

Psychologist raps U.S. top leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lloyd Etheredge thinks the State Department is run by a group of frightened Walter Mittys; living out their grandiose fantasies to the peril of the rest of the world. What makes Etheredge different from others who believe the same thing is that he is a social psychologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. And he has done a seven-year psychological profile of the department as well as some American political leaders.

A Great Gift Idea

for the office... An Equally good idea for the home! Don't just Dial a Number Dial a Name.

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The Electronic Dialer, from Code-A-Phone. They give your phone a memory.

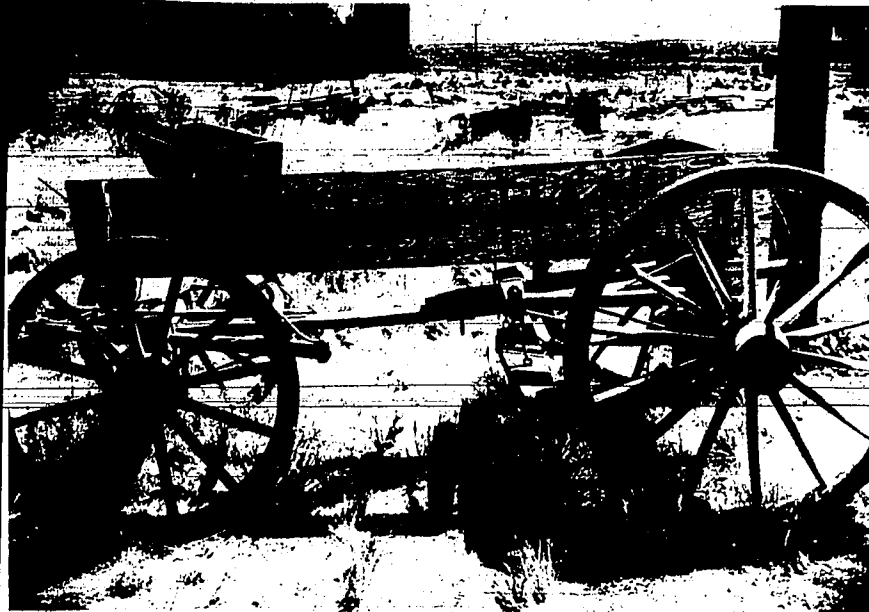
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Ghost town hotel operator hopes wagon sign, "Visit old Shaniko" will attract passerby

Hotel owners try to revive ghost town

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — "We were driving around looking for a saw all the ears at Shaniko and said, 'Wow!'"

That's how Kenneth Luckman and his wife, Katharina, of Albany, Ore., decided to buy the historic Shaniko Hotel, restore its turn-of-the-century glory and try to make the old sheep-raising capital of the world live again as a tourist-attracting ghost town.

The Luckmans, who moved to Shaniko last month, took time out from hammering and cleaning for a telephone interview on their plans to restore the town, located on U.S. Highway 77, about 70 miles southeast of The Dalles.

"I hope one of the few ghost towns on a major highway," Luckman, 43, said. Even a midwinter day may see 15 to 20 cars stopped for their occupants to look around the town, he said.

He and his wife hope to increase that traffic by restoring the two-story brick hotel, under its original name of "Queen of the Highland Hostelry," reopening the hotel restaurant and bar, adding gift and antique shops and turning the place into a genuine look-alike around 1900.

"We'd like to have a marshal in 1900s dress and mock-gunfights in the street," he said.

The couple foresees increasing the town's population from the current 17 to 50 or 60. "Right now our daughters are the only children in town," Mrs. Luckman said. "In three years we hope to have enough to have our own school." That would take 13 school-age children.

The Luckman daughters, Lisa, 11, and Tricia, 8, ride a bus 26 miles to Maupin to school.

Mrs. Luckman is compiling a local history, largely by talking to older residents of the area, who are more than willing to contribute bits and pieces of "the way it was." She also is seeking designation of the town in the National Register of Historic Places.

The Luckmans are making efforts to have the railroad return to town

"with maybe a couple of steam engines." That would mean re-laying 12 miles of track long since torn up and removed.

In the early years of the century, when the Eastern Oregon prairies were one of the major sheep-raising areas of the world, Shaniko "was the biggest sheep shipping point in the world," Luckman said.

The Luckmans said other residents of the town, which now boasts only a service station and cafe as operating businesses, have been enthusiastic about their plans to restore the two blocks they purchased.

Their purchase included a corral full of old wagons, a stagecoach, a livery stable and the old post office. A bank in the hotel will be restored, for show only, not as a bank.

Luckman estimated restoring the hotel, which until recent months had been used as a group care home for adults, would cost \$80,000. He expects the entire restoration project to cost \$180,000.

A licensed general contractor, Luckman will do much of the work himself along with his brother, Dennis, who sold his own business in Redmond to join the project. "The old building is sound," Luckman said. "It will take some plumbing and electrical work and a little work on the roof but the structure is terrific."

The Luckmans hope to have the hotel open in May. The restaurant will be ready for a New Year's Eve Party. "We're inviting everybody," Luckman said. "Come as you are."

The original hotel had 33 rooms. The number is being reduced to permit addition of "ultra modern bathrooms" for each guest room. "I figure people don't want the 1900s atmosphere to extend to the bathroom down the hall," Luckman said.

Scientists say chimp came first

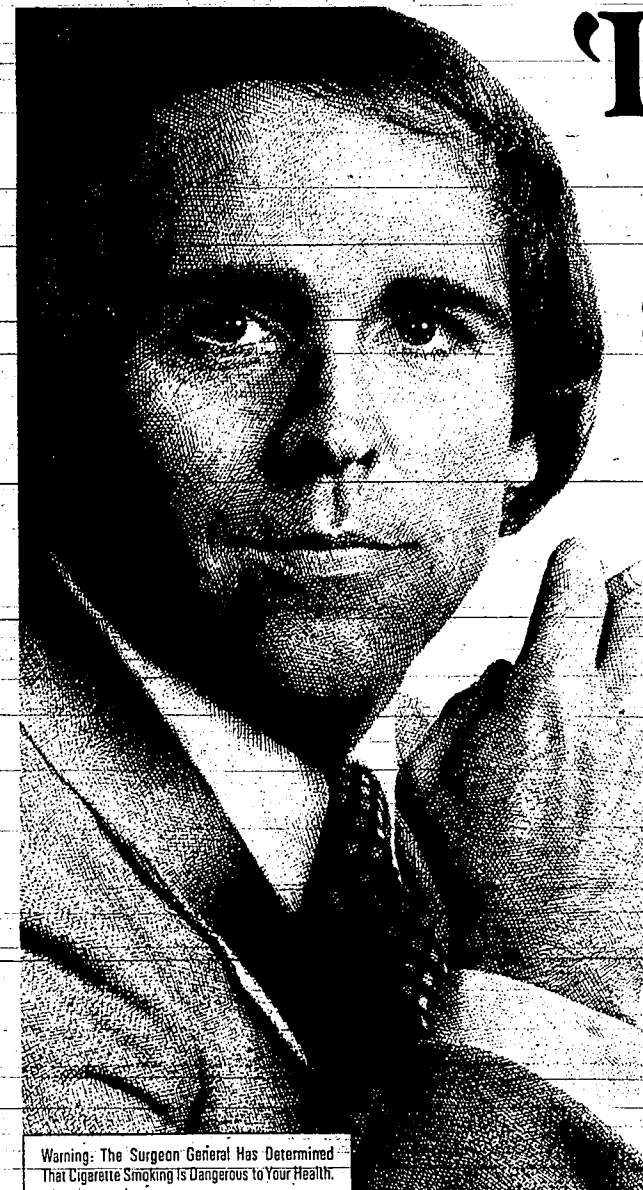
LONDON (UPI) — A team of American scientists, using chemistry as well as the study of anatomical fossils, has come to the conclusion that the pygmy chimpanzee whose descendants are still romping in the forests of Zaire is the common ancestor of Man and the great apes.

The theory published in the science magazine, Nature, radically shortens the time scale for the branching off of man, the gorilla and Pan troglodytes (the larger species of chimpanzee) into separate branches of the tree of evolution. The paper suggests this epochal event took place somewhere between 4 and 6 million years ago, comparatively recent as the history of life on the planet goes.

The team said that any convincing theory of human origins would have to clarify man's relationships not only with fossils but with living primates.

Lines of descent "have previously been determined mainly by anatomical similarities," the report said, "but now biochemical similarities provide independent criteria for evolutionary relationships."

The scientists said five different analytical techniques "all indicate that chimpanzees, gorillas and humans share a substantial common ancestry, and that the Asiatic apes (gibbons and orangutans) diverged earlier from this lineage."



'I know why I smoke!'

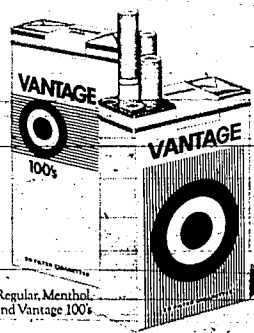
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"So when I switched to low tar, I wasn't about to give that up. If you don't smoke for taste what else is there?"

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Phil Crane running hard

PHILHAM, N.H. (UPI) — The blonde woman was deep in conversation with her dark-haired friend when the man in the blue suit came up and said, "Hi, I'm Phil Crane. I'm running for president and I need your help."

They exchanged pleasantries, and as Crane moved on, the blonde turned to her friend and said: "Now if you do take up jogging, you ought to get a book — don't get into trouble with your feet the way I did."

Rep. Phillip Crane, R-Ill., 47, is running for President a year and a half before New Hampshire's first in the nation primary and he isn't exactly taking New England by storm. In point of fact, he is running 18 points behind "I don't know."

The New Hampshire Poll taken in late August gave Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan each 30 percent of the GOP primary vote, found 21 percent undecided, and three percent for Crane.

Which is probably a little better than Jimmy Carter was doing up here in the New Hampshire primary — a victory that has become larger than life as Carter moved into the White House.

Actually Carter won only 28.5 percent of the vote to finish first in the big Democratic field in 1976. Crane believes that something of that nature would serve him well in an expected crowded GOP field in 1980.

"I think the Republican voters in New Hampshire are just about as independent minded as the Democratic voters were in the 1976 Democratic primary," Crane said in an interview as he was driven between campaign appearances one recent Saturday.

"If you have a multiple candidate field up here you could duplicate in the Republican Party what happened in the Democratic primary in 1976 — namely one candidate winning because he had a plurality without necessarily getting a majority," he said.

Crane, a college professor turned politician, has one big thing going for him and against him in New Hampshire. He is conservative, maybe the most conservative member of Congress. The American Conservative Union, of which he is chairman, has given him a perfect 100 percent conservative rating ever since he came to Congress nine years ago.

Only six sitting Congressmen have

that kind of conservative record. That's fine as far as the philosophy of New Hampshire Republicans are concerned, but it runs smack into the potential presidential campaign of Ronald Reagan, who is the strong early favorite of the state's GOP leadership.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson and William Loeb, who some say runs the state as editor of the statewide Manchester/Union-Leader, have put their money on Reagan, and are purging the party of non-believers.

"To divide the strength of the conservative element at this time is nothing except insanity," Loeb said in a front page editorial when Crane announced. "You have to wonder what has happened to Crane's brain."

"The very safety and survival of our nation is at stake and sensible people have no time for silly political games such as Phil Crane is playing," Loeb said. "He should be ashamed of himself."

"Someone told me 'gee, Bill Loeb must still like you, he wasn't half as rough as he could have been,'" Crane said when asked his reaction to the editorial.

Crane's long identification with conservative groups and his actions like leading the fight to save the Panama Canal, have paid off in some early supporters in New Hampshire. They haven't endorsed him, but Gordon Humphrey, the conservative GOP candidate for Senate this year, and Dan Hughes, the party's candidate for one of the state's two House seats, are in his corner.

Crane is following the Carter pattern, coming to New Hampshire twice a month to attend any event he is invited to. In a trip here in September he attended the Peabody Old Home Days and a candidate's night in Farmington. He was probably exposed to 500 voters during the day. But it was those groups that Carter met in scores of trips in 1975 and 1976 that brought victory.

Two or three staff members accompany Crane on every trip. Every time he meets a local leader, finds a youngster who volunteers to pass out his literature, or spends a few minutes talking to an average citizen on one subject, out come the white index cards.

The staff member writes down the person's name and address on the card. If the question is appropriate, the person is asked if he or she would be interested in working for Crane in the future.

The following Monday the cam-

paign staff in Washington will write personal letters to each person who ended up on a white index card. The youngster will be told how happy Crane was to have his help, the farmer how much Crane enjoyed talking about crops and the housewife that Crane hopes she will, help the campaign next year.

That is the staff that early presidential campaigns are made of.

The other thing Crane carefully does is pay courtesy calls to everyone in the party who is anybody. One example is former Gov. Hugh Gregg, who was the Reagan chairman in New Hampshire in 1976, and is now on the Thomson-Loeb bill list. Crane made a very careful point of spending more than an hour chatting privately with Gregg at his colonial farmhouse during the September trip.

Crane doesn't think he can woo Gregg away from Reagan, but he wants to be friends in case Gregg is purged and is looking for another candidate.

"He made a very fine impression on me," Gregg said, adding that he is not committed now. "He definitely has a chance if Reagan doesn't run. Crane also calls on Loeb and Thomson when he goes into the state and both men are cordial, despite Loeb's icy editorial.

It is almost midnight when Crane gets done autographing copies of his book at the Farmington Republican candidates night. As his car moves south over the narrow back roads, Crane lights up a cigarette — the first he has been seen with in 12 hours. He smokes several, musing about the campaign and politics.

To compare Crane the unknown of 1976 with Carter of 1975 is inevitable. Both are slender, shorter than average, highly articulate, with blow-dried hair, big smiles and lots of white teeth. Crane is a calm and cool candidate as he moves through the state, while Carter was wound up and hot.

Carter gave the impression in 1975 that when he said "I don't intend to lose" he was reassuring himself. Crane has more self confidence, has gone through more campaigns, and will not be easily accept defeat if it comes.

Crane says soon his wife and eight children will hit the campaign trail with him. Carter's wife, daughter Amy, two sons, their wives, and a host of other Carter kin blitzed New Hampshire the last time around.

Crane seems as dedicated as the Georgian was four years ago. "It's going to require a great deal of time," he said. "New Hampshire will be the first primary takes on a significance that maybe some of the other primaries don't quite have because you can break out of a multiple candidate field here in New Hampshire."

Crane says he wants to be a "reconciling alternative" in New Hampshire — a candidate who appeals to both Ford and Reagan Republicans.

"I certainly believe in less rather than more government power in Washington," he says. "I certainly believe in lower taxes. On the national defense question I believe that when you are a major power as we are, you must always be in a position to negotiate from a position of strength."

"If that's what constitutes being the most conservative member of Congress — and I'm not sure it is — then I stand behind it," he said. One thing Crane is not going to do in the campaign is call for cuts in Social Security or turning over the Tennessee Valley Authority to private enterprise — the kinds of conservative gaffes that killed Barry Goldwater in 1964.

For his fundraising Crane has hired Richard Viguier, whose computers and mailing lists have raised millions for far right conservative causes this year.

Bomb shocked palace family

VERSAILLES, France (UPI) — On the night of June 26 a bomb went off in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Van der Kemp. Since the house is huge they were unaware of the blast until police awakened them.

Their house is the chateau of Versailles, one of the wonders of the world. Van der Kemp is curator of the chateau and Mrs. Van der Kemp is an American who lives in a 17th century French palace that took 30,000 workers 50 years to build.

Breton nationalists claimed responsibility for the bombing. It ripped holes in parquet floors, reduced period furniture to splinters, demolished valuable paintings in the Napoleonic galleries.

Flames later sitting calmly in his own apartment in one wing of the chateau some minutes' work from the explosion, the French curator

disclosed that renovation of the bomb damage is proceeding and should be finished in two years, paid half by contributions from the French people and half by the government.

"I had worked on those rooms a long time and they were in perfect condition before the bomb," said Van der Kemp, who is descended from an old New York Dutch family on his father's side. "They were destroyed."

"We have raised almost \$400,000 and we need about double that. We received contributions in 10 and 50 franc notes from all over France after we had a 'Save Versailles' appeal on radio and television and in the schools.

"I did not ask for money from abroad. This was a French bombing, a French affair, the French should pay for it."

Writer Robert Cantwell dies from heart attack

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert Cantwell, a novelist and former senior editor of Sports Illustrated, died Friday, two weeks after suffering a heart attack. He was 70.

Cantwell, who was born in Vader, Wash., and lived in New York City, died in St. Luke's Hospital. He won critical acclaim for two Depression-era novels, "Laugh and Lie Down," which was published in 1931 when he was 23, and "Land of Plenty," which was published in 1935.

He became literary editor of New Outlook in 1931 and was appointed literary editor of Time in 1935. He became one of the magazine's top writers and for the next decade, wrote

many of Time's foreign news stories. After World War II, he wrote a biography of Nathaniel Hawthorne and in 1949, Cantwell joined Newsweek as literary editor. In 1961, he became senior editor of Sports Illustrated and after his retirement in 1973, was a special contributor for the magazine.

Cantwell's first wife, Mary Elizabeth, died in 1973. He is survived by his second wife, Eva, and three daughters, Joan Stolz, Betsy Ann Pusey and Mary Elizabeth Nelson. Funeral services will be held at noon Monday at St. Luke in the Fields Church in Manhattan. Burial will be in Bethlehem, Pa.

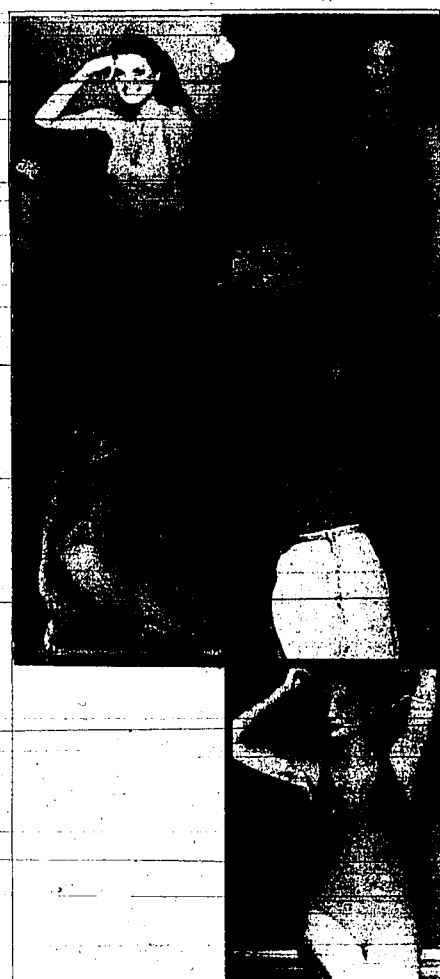
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Harbor House: Lending a hand to boys

●Continued from page B1 - The home provides a rehabilitation program in the way of teaching and assistance to pre-delinquent, delinquent and emotionally disturbed children. Not only are these youngsters kept out of jail, but they are given counseling and a "family" home atmosphere in which to readjust to life as typical teenagers.

The \$9,000 a year it has given to support the home in the past and board members say getting county assistance is essential if the project is to be maintained. Commissioners cut off the Harbor House budget this year, and board members are pleading for at least part of it to help meet obligations. Commissioners Ann Cover and Mari E. Leonard said when the county budget was finalized the home was temporarily closed and they had no assurance it would reopen so the money was not budgeted. They also say there is a volunteer program in the county which can provide shelter or foster home space for the children. Harbor House officials argue these young people need more than just shelter and say at Harbor House they can receive valuable teaching and counseling.

Harbor House directors are proud of the current teaching parents. They say it was necessary to close the facility while they were undergoing training, but with the new agreement between Harbor House and Boys Town, this need never occur again. The couple has been married for five years and have an 18-month old daughter. Ater attended Hansen High School and the University of Idaho, graduating cum laude with a degree in history. He went into teaching and later worked as a volunteer and professionally, with

drug-related problems and in counseling and drug education in Cassia County. He says he has a personal knowledge of the problems which help him in dealing with the troubled young boys who come to Harbor House. Vicky is a local graduate and attended Harvard-Radcliffe, graduating there in 1972 with a B.A. cum laude. She first worked with some 100 potential dropout high school students in Portland, Ore., and since 1972 has been with the Department of Health and Welfare in Idaho. She worked at the adult and child development center in Rupert where she helped exceptional children. She left that job in March of this year to serve as a

"learning disabilities teacher," in Declo. "For the first time in my long association with Harbor House, I think we are in the perfect position to answer a need of our community that has to be met," says Mrs. Ashenbrenner. She said all of the Harbor House board members who have fought a long uphill battle to provide a home and program in the community feel good about the future. "All we need is a little local financial assistance to keep our doors open and support from the community as we have enjoyed in the past," she said. She said the board is optimistic they will get some help from Twin Falls County and possibly from other counties since the establishment is a Magic Valley home.

Deadline Dec. 15 for toy orders

TWIN FALLS - Santa has many deadlines to meet and one of them is Dec. 15. That is the date by which parents must apply for toys or food orders from the Salvation Army. Lt. Bill Helsenman of the Twin Falls corps said while his agency and the YCA work together on the annual Christmas basket project, the Salvation Army does issue some food orders to people who attend services here. Basically the corps provides toys for all the Christmas baskets while the Y handles the food baskets. Charles Upton, Y director, said there is a good working relationship between the two agencies. The Y serves as a clearing house for names of all needy families. A duplicate list is provided the Salvation Army to hopefully avoid duplication. Upton said he is urging members of the Twin Falls Ministerial Association to also notify the Y of any families their individual churches were helping. "That way we can avoid the embarrassment of learning that two different persons both have turned in the name of a needy family and having duplication of effort," Upton said.



Open house at Buhl

Alan Thornsbury, 11-year old son of the Buhl High School principal, folds programs and greets visitors during an open house at the new high school in the community. The new

high school, which just opened this year, attracted a large crowd of visitors when its doors were opened for guests on Saturday.

The Salvation Army will operate its toy shop Dec. 21 when parents who have applied for toys can pick out a new and used item for each child. Volunteers from the Community Action Agency and Salvation Army local advisory board members will assist in the toy selection and wrapping event. Lt. Helsenman said a traditional Christmas program is scheduled at the corps headquarters at 7 p.m. Dec. 23 for children who attend Sunday School there or participate in the Boys and Girls Clubs and their families.

Floods ravage Kentucky, Virginia

By United Press International
Police, National Guardsmen and residents in flood-ravaged Kentucky and West Virginia slouched through muck and debris Sunday hoping to keep looters at bay and to salvage personal belongings sent awash in killer floods. The Kentucky River rose to a record level and Gov. Julian M. Carroll declared a state of

emergency. The Kentucky flooding prompted the weekend evacuation of an estimated 12,000 to 15,000 residents, most of them in Paintsville where authorities feared a leaking earthen dam across the Paint Creek would burst. Only about 500 people were evacuated from Frankfort, Ky., but officials indicated the state's capital

city was hardest hit. By late Sunday the Kentucky River, which cuts through downtown Frankfort, climbed steadily to 47.9 feet, several inches above the previous record in the great flood of 1937. "I took the motor out of the furnace when I learned it was going to flood and put it into a kitchen cabinet," sighed one weary resident who was forced to stay at a motel. "But I don't

even know if it's safe now. I understand the water is at about 5 feet now." At least two deaths were attributed to the rising waters. Tiny Wright, 22, and her 5-year-old son, Perry Lee, both of Bowling Green, their bodies were found in their car which apparently had been driven into 5 feet of water.

Summer applications coming up

BURLEY - Summer job applications will soon be accepted by the Bureau of Land Management, Burley District, according to Nick J. Cozanos, district manager. Anyone wishing to apply for summer employment in range management, fire-fighting, forestry management, watershed management or a staff position for Youth Conservation Corps, may submit an application between Dec. 1, 1978, and Jan. 15, 1979. In order to apply, each applicant must submit to BLM a completed Standard Form 171, Personal Qualifications Statement, and a list of all college courses taken on Civil Service Commission Form 226, or other approved form. If a 10-point veteran preference is claimed, it must be supported by appropriate documentation. Applicants for any vacancy must be 18 years of age or older at the time of entering duty. Candidates for summer employment should send their applications to: Temporary Employment, Bureau of Land Management, Idaho State Office, 550 W. Fort Street, P.O. Box 1000, Burley, Idaho 83406. ANYONE HAVING questions concerning summer employment with BLM Burley District should contact the Burley Office.

Obituaries

Maysie Howard

FAIRFIELD - Maysie V. Howard, 65, Fairfield, died Friday at her home of natural causes. She was born Oct. 2, 1913, at Hagerman. She was married April 2, 1931, and had lived most of her life in Hagerman and Fairfield. She was a member of the Hebekah Lodge of Fairfield. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Steven of Las Vegas, Nev., Alvin of Palmdale, Tex., and Allen Cueva of Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Joann Condit of

Plantation, Fla.; her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Parrott of Hagerman; two brothers, Joseph of Oreana, Idaho, and James of Las Vegas, Nev.; three sisters, Ardith Norwood of Hagerman, Lucille Gilmore of Hawaii, and Dorla Leach of San Antonio, Tex.; and 11 grandchildren. Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel at Gooding with Rev. Harold Hake of First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel until 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday until the service.

Grace Todd

BUIHL - Grace Todd, 88, died Saturday at St. Maries of a short illness. She was born in Cumberland County, Tenn., Sept. 1, 1904. She married Kim Todd in Tennessee in 1914. They moved to Utah and later to Buihl where she resided until 1970. She then moved to St. Maries. Mr. Todd died in Buihl in 1964. Surviving are one son, James Todd of Post Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Jewel Rhoads of Buihl; Mrs. Louise Martin, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother and three sisters. Graveside funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buihl with Bill Ferguson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Ruel T. Cottrell
BUIHL - Ruel T. Cottrell, 84, died Saturday afternoon in the Harrals Nursing Home after a long illness. He was born in Missouri Jan. 19, 1894, and attended schools there. He later moved to Oklahoma where he married Alice Casphaw. He moved to California in 1925 from Depeew, Okla., and lived in Tranquility, Calif., before moving to Buihl in 1976 to make his home with a daughter. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church. Surviving are three sons, Richard Cottrell of Susanville, Calif.; Donald Cottrell of Fremont, Calif.; and Carl Cottrell of Burney, Calif.; seven daughters, Myrtle Jones of Buihl; Jessie Harro of Tranquility, Calif.; Edna Drake of Susanville; June Collins of Fremont; two sisters living in Oklahoma; 23 grandchildren; and 26 great grandchildren. His wife died in 1961. The body will be taken to Madera, Calif., for funeral services by Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

For Christmas Nursing home residents need help from citizens

TWIN FALLS - Residents of Sky View and Hazel Del Manors in Twin Falls are looking forward to Christmas with the same enthusiasm of many small children in the community, but without help from area residents for many it will be just another day. Nursing home staff members say there are about 200 residents in the two homes who have prepared their brief lists of items they need and want for Christmas. Residents are asked to call the program coordinator and select one or more of the lists for these seniors and see that the gifts are under the trees in time for Christmas parties which will be held in the two homes. Dana Jo Alexander, has the lists of 200 residents, what they want and their sizes if sizes are needed. Those willing to assist in providing a Christmas for these nursing home residents are asked to call Ms. Alexander at 734-5698 on Sunday until 10 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon. The nursing homes are asking the gifts be wrapped and labeled with the number assigned for the specific recipient and a list of items included by submitting it with each gift. All gifts should be received by Dec. 15. Claire Drexler, activities director, said unless the community helps in the program many of the residents

will receive no recognition on Christmas as many have no families or friends in the area. She said some of the nursing home residents need shirts, pants, night gowns and other wearing apparel. "Some of these people have no other opportunity to get such items and they count on their Christmas gifts for some important needs," Mrs. Drexler said. While the 200 nursing home gift lists are too lengthy to publish, some typical examples would be: No. 13, Vaseline Intensive Care lotion, candy and bath powder. No. 72, Cologne, soft rollers, roll-on deodorant. No. 128, Stationery, stamps, bath powder. No. 131, Suspenders, pre-shave lotion and white socks, size 10. Mrs. Drexler says many of the nursing home residents need the type of lotion specified almost as they need a medication because their skin needs special lubrication. Some other popular items on the 200 lists include slippers, bobby pins and soft rollers for the women's hair. Some want men's handkerchieves, some want t-shirts and many of the women want the knee-high nylons. Others want underclothing - shower-to shower-clothing - emery boards, baby lotion, combs, brushes and other personal care items. Only a few ask for cigarettes but some want candy and a few ask for jewelry.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted - Mrs. Barry Stockham and Mrs. Kevin Bonneau, both Gooding. Births - Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Stockham and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bonneau, all of Gooding.

MINNIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted - Paul Henderson of Rupert and Viola Platts of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted - Neva Stevens, Julia Bolyard and John Commer, all of Twin Falls; Robert Smitul of Burley; Brenda Biggers of Hanesey; Mrs. Hal Renee of Kimberly; and Tim Quesnell of Murrainch.

Dismissed
Mrs. Raymond Armstrong, Mrs. Gary Bogle, Mrs. Frank Campbell, Mrs. Wayne Ford, Helen Kinzhaber, Glenn Nelson, Mrs. Paul Nickel, Mabel Seese, Diane Sellers, Elizabeth Sims, Mrs. Brett Staples and daughter, Thomas Thompson, Mrs. Lyle Thorpe and Gregory Ward, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Luke Bailey of Rogerson; Mervin Bowman and Juanita Davis, both of Buihl; James Cobble, Louis Dillon, Baby Boy Gellings, Glend and daughter and Steln, all of Jerome; Mrs. Todd Crosser and daughter and Mrs. Mick Sherman and son; all of Filer; Mrs. Larry Jones of Burley; Ada Parker of Wendell; Mrs. Phillip Ritzau of Ketchum; Heidi Sanders of Rupert; and Jeffrey Wheeler of Castleford. Births - Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Renee of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. David Whiteley of Twin Falls.

U.S. labor leaders criticize Carter on defense spending

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Spokesmen for the nation's unions and organized labor Sunday said President Carter was risking his standing with the American people by boosting defense spending while cutting social programs. Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the largest unit of the AFL-CIO, and Boston Mayor Kevin White said if the proposals are adopted they would alienate voters and could water-re-elect him. They made their comments in an appearance with Robert Strauss, Carter's trade adviser who helped draw up the president's anti-inflation program, on ABC's Issues and Answers. The show was recorded at the Democratic midterm conference where delegates criticized Carter for being too tight with the federal budget. Carter's proposed budget reportedly will contain some

cuts in social programs but has increases in the military budget. "I won't sell," said White. "He's got a fundamental decision yet to make between NATO and New York, Boston and Chicago." Strauss cut in, "Those interests are not exclusive." "I don't think this administration has turned its back on domestic concerns," Strauss said. Wurf and Strauss frequently interrupted each other, said Strauss, a former Democratic national chairman, said he thought most labor leaders supported Carter's anti-inflation program. Wurf cut in, "There is not one labor leader who supports these budget cuts." Wurf, whose union was among the first to support Carter in 1976 said, "I am distressed. If these cuts go through and they bring the kind of America I think they will, I will have to have second thoughts" about him.

Davis Cup back home in the U.S.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Talented southpaw John McEnroe, who just a year ago was playing tennis as a Stanford University freshman, brought back the Davis Cup to the United States Sunday when he trounced Britain's Buster Mottram 6-2, 6-1.

In the one-hour and 34-minute victory, played in magnificent 70-degree weather, the 19-year-old McEnroe gave the U.S. team an insurmountable 3-1 lead in the Davis Cup finals.

Brian Gottfried made it a 4-1 U.S. victory by beating John Lloyd. Chris Evert's swoonhearted 6-1, 6-4 win over Martina Navratilova was the final match of the competition. Evert was in the stands.

In the first set Sunday McEnroe broke Mottram's service for the first time in the fourth game with a brilliant lob that the draw-in Briton couldn't reach. In fact, Mottram went sprawling in a futile attempt to reach the shot and had to help to his feet.

McEnroe closed out the first set when Mottram's forehand from the baseline was too long.

In the second set McEnroe broke Mottram in the sixth and eighth games, winning 10 of the set's last 11 points. At set point, McEnroe scored the clincher with a deft backhand cross-court volley that Mottram didn't have a chance of reaching.

The third set took only 28 minutes. McEnroe served first and won in a love game and then broke Mottram's service as the British player could score only one point.

Mottram won his only game when he retained his service in the fourth game.

In the seventh and deciding game of the third set, McEnroe served his seventh ace of the match to go up 40-15 and then hit a sizzling service that Mottram feebly returned. McEnroe, who won the NCAA singles title for Stanford in 1977, then hit his second service ball out of the Mission Hills Country Club tennis facility as a gesture of his triumph and raised his arms in victory.

Mottram had two aces in the match and each player double faulted once.

With Jimmy Connors and Eddie Dibbs bypassing the

Davis Cup competition this year and Vitas Gerulaitis unavailable to U.S. Davis Cup captain Tony Trabert because of a previous tournament commitment, McEnroe established himself as America's newest tennis hero with two wins in his first ever Davis Cup singles competition.

He walloped Lloyd in three quick sets Friday.

His lopsided win Sunday at the Mission Hills Country Club came against a 6-4 Briton who averted a possible U.S. shutout with a 5-set upset triumph over Gottfried Friday.

For the United States, it ended a five-year string of non-successes in Davis Cup competition. America won five straight Davis Cups from 1968 through 1972, beating Romania 3-2 in the 1972 Davis Cup finals at Bucharest. In the last five years, the U.S. squad lost to Australia, Colombia, Mexico twice and Argentina last year.

It was the 25th Davis Cup victory for the U.S., the most by any country in the history of the Davis Cup dating back to 1890. Australia has won 24.

McEnroe, who is rated No. 6 in the world in his first professional season, showed Mottram, 23, Britain's No. 1 player and number 24 in the world, why many regard him

as the hottest tennis player in the world right now.

The sometimes temperamental budding superstar from Douglaston, N.Y., didn't allow his British opponent to even get a break point on his service Sunday. He had the slower moving Mottram on the run constantly when Mottram would come to the net to try to volley.

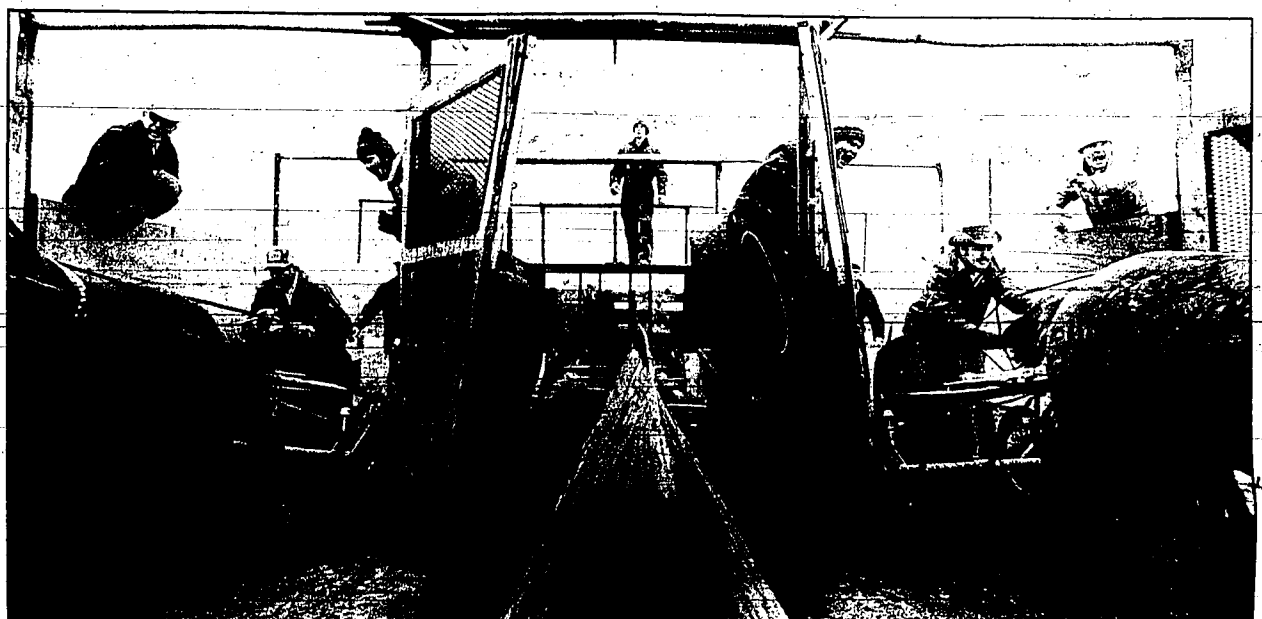
After being frustrated constantly by McEnroe's passing shots at the net, Mottram tried to stay on the base line against McEnroe but that was equally as frustrating.

"I continue to marvel at the racket control John McEnroe has," said a jubilant Trabert. "He hasn't reached his peak yet. I know he'll get a lot better."

Asked if he now considered himself as the No. 1 player in the U.S., McEnroe replied, "That's a debatable question. Jimmy is one you have to consider and Vitas isn't here."

"John played very well," said Mottram. "If I attacked him, he would pass me. I tried to stay back to break his rhythm but that didn't work either."

"I'm disappointed to lose but I can only say that John was too good. If Connors decided to play for the States, they would be unbeatable in the Davis Cup."



Charles Koop/Times-News

Two chariots attempt to get the critical fast start during Sunday's first race of the Snake River Chariot Racing Association at the Jerome Fairgrounds

Racing chariots blends excitement, fun

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Chariot racers have a ready answer when asked why they brave below freezing temperatures to spend an afternoon at the race track.

"Why does a skier ski or a jogger jog," laughed Eldon Anderson of Hagerman, a well-known local racer and a veteran of the state's chariot racing circuit. "We do it for the fun of it. For many, it's become a hobby."

The answer also can be found just watching a race: the excitement of the horses charging full steam ahead out of the starting gate, the "reechaws" and "atta boys" as the driver spins down the track, and finally, the easing of tension as the horses cross the black-striped pole marking the end of the race.

"Chariot racing has all of that and more. It also gives local racing enthusiasts (most of them farmers and ranchers) an opportunity to test potential flat track racing horses.

"Racing our horses out here is a good chance for us to see whether we might have a good one or bad one," said Anderson during a break in action at the Snake River Chariot Racing Association's first race of the new season Sunday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

It's estimated that between 50 to 75 percent of the chariot racers in the local organization participate in other forms of racing with their thoroughbreds and quarterhorses.

During the racing in the chilly Magic Valley, temperatures, about 25 degrees below zero for the races. Some racers, because of the earliness of the season, weren't able to make it.

"Chariot racing is an expensive hobby. There's no real fun about it," said Harold Peterson of Filer, who has been training horses for about 12 years. "But it's

satisfying and enjoyable."

The expense comes in finding two horses which can work together in "perfect harmony," he said. A good horse can cost up to \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Peterson said some of the "fastest horses around these parts" were out on the track during the races Sunday afternoon. Two horses were in the \$10,000 range.

For him, the challenge in chariot racing comes in trying to find those two perfect horses.

"If you don't find a pair that can run together, stride for stride, you're in trouble," he said.

Training a yearling to eventually be a winning chariot racing horse takes about 60 days of training with the chariot itself.

"It's learning to get out of the gate that's important," he said. "That's where the race is won or lost."

Though most of the local racers

haven't invested more than \$2,000 to \$3,000 in the hobby, some chariot racers invest much more.

Anderson often travels to California to find his horses (which is much more expensive than getting one locally).

"You need to find the right combination," he said. "Ideally, you want a quarterhorse crossed with a thoroughbred to get both strength and endurance."

Finding the right chariot, too, is important to the success or failure of a racer.

Aluminum chariots these days run about \$600 and compared to the steel ones are much more beneficial to the rider.

The national association has a weight restriction that the rider and the chariot has to weigh more than 275 pounds. This eliminates some of the lighter riders and restricts participation primarily to those

over 20 years old.

With the kickoff Sunday, the chariot racers now will be aiming for the world championships which come in March in Pocatello.

The top four local teams (based on wins and losses from now until March) will be able to go to the world competition.

Other races scheduled by the club, all at the Jerome Fairgrounds, include Dec. 17, Dec. 31, Jan. 7, Jan. 14, Jan. 21, Jan. 28, Feb. 11, Feb. 25, March 4, and March 11. Starting time is 1:30 p.m.

Winners of Sunday's races were: Colt division—Darrell Kersey 21.4 seconds; Rose Acres 20.3; George Jucker 20.7; Bland Ward and Aslett 20.4; and Abshire 20.8. B Division, Lee Larson 23.54; Kenny Kimball 25; and Bob Giltner 23.55. A division, Dec. Thompson 23.78, Eldon Anderson 23.85; Rick Walker 24.68; and Don Vandenberg 23.52.

Oakland eliminated

Dolphins clinch playoff berth

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami is in the playoffs and Oakland is out — and the man responsible is Larry Gordon.

"That's one of the greatest games I've ever seen a linebacker play," Miami Coach Don Shula said of Gordon after Sunday's 23-6 victory over the Raiders.

Gordon intercepted three passes and blocked an extra point try to lead Miami to a wild card berth in the AFC playoffs.

Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler had a long afternoon, throwing two more interceptions.

The loss dropped Oakland's record to 8-7, knocking the Raiders out of the playoffs for the first time since 1971. Miami is 10-5 and assured a playoff berth because of the losses Sunday by the New York Jets and Seattle Seahawks.

The Dolphins wind up the season next week with a Monday night game against New England, a contest that could mean no more than a home field advantage or possibly nothing at all.

"I can't tell you how happy and proud I am," said Shula, who is taking his Dolphins to the playoffs for the first time since 1974. "It was an added pleasure knocking Oakland out of it because they've knocked us out of it a few times."

Oakland Coach John Madden said the game,

which didn't break open until the fourth quarter, was closer than the score indicated.

"They had their interceptions and fumbles, too, but they'll be forgotten because they won," he said of Miami.

Nelmer Madden, former linebacker Monte Johnson could come up with a reason for the Raiders' failure to make the playoffs.

"What was it about it? It seems like we get to that point and everything falls apart," Johnson said.

Miami's victory, coupled with losses by the New York Jets and Seattle, assured the Dolphins of a top two wild card berths in the AFC. The Dolphins, now 10-5, dropped the Raiders' record to 8-7.

The Dolphins took a 3-0 lead into the second half and then the Miami defense took charge.

Gary Yepremian, widened the margin to 6-0 with his 15th consecutive field goal, then Oakland tied it a 6-6 when Ken Stabler hit Fred Biletnikoff for a 16-yard touchdown. The score was marred when Gordon blocked Errol Mann's extra point attempt.

A 19-yard punt by Ray Guy gave Miami the ball on the Raider 48. After one play, Bob Griese passed 37 yards up the middle to Nat Moore at the Oakland 5. On the next play, fullback Norm Bulalich scored on a counterplay over right guard.

Yepremian kicked a 34-yard field goal, set up by Gordon's third interception and several yards return to the Raider 42, as Miami began to pull away.

Rookie cornerback Gerald Small clinched the victory with 7-48 to go with his first of two interceptions, returning it 46 yards for a touchdown.

The two teams traded turnovers in the first half but except for Yepremian's 35-yard field goal late in the first quarter, neither was able to capitalize.

That kick was set up when linebacker Steve Towie recovered a Stabler fumble on the Raider 22.

Earlier, the Dolphins had squandered an opportunity provided by Gordon, who intercepted a Stabler pass and returned it to the Oakland 32. Miami moved to the four in five plays but Griese's attempted pass to Laird McCreary in the end zone was picked off by Charles Phillips, who downed it for a touchback.

Midway through the second quarter, Oakland drove from its own 20 to the Miami three but the Dolphins' goal-line stand held and Mann's 20-yard field goal attempt was wide right.

Oakland wasted another chance to score near the end of the half. Griese's pass to Nat Moore was intercepted by Lester Hayes, who returned it 33 yards to the Miami 34. But two plays later, Gordon picked off his second pass and ended the threat.

Chargers crush post-season hopes of Seattle 37-10

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Chargers' locker room was ecstatic and it wasn't until quarterback Dan Fouts was headed for the showers that he was told the Chargers had been eliminated from playoff contention.

"That's the way it goes," said Fouts when he was told Miami and Houston both won their games to finally end San Diego's hopes for an AFC wild card playoff spot.

That fact didn't seem to diminish the team's whoops and cheers following the Chargers' 37-10 victory over Seattle, which — as dashed — the Seahawks' hopes for a playoff berth.

"This is one helluva football team," said tight end Bob Klein, who has been awarded several Charger game balls by the team this season. "Everybody keeps going like you've been going."

For the second straight week, Fouts displayed brilliance at his position.

Fouts completed scoring passes of 31 and 58 yards to Jefferson and a 55-yard touchdown bomb to Larry Burton. Fouts was 22-of-33 on the afternoon for 279 yards.

Seattle, now 8-7, took a 7-3 lead in the first quarter on a 2-yard pass from Jim Zorn to David Sims but never got its high-powered offense rolling.

San Diego, also 8-7, overtook the Seahawks in the second period on two touchdown receptions by Jefferson.

The rookie from Arizona Stab entered a rare day, catching four passes for 56 yards. The touchdown grab were Jefferson's 10th and 11th of the season.

Kicker Rolf Benirschke also had a fine game, hitting field goals of 37, 29 and 27 yards.

Smith wins ski classic slalom race

SUN VALLEY — Leslie Smith of Killington, Vt. completed the giant slalom course at Warm Springs in 2:32.44 to win the women's giant slalom competition Sunday at the Western Holiday Ski Classic.

Killington, a member of the U.S. "B" ski team, edged one of her teammates, Catherine Bruce of Corning, N.Y., who timed 2:33.96.

Third place went to Margaret Crane of Plymouth, N.H. in 2:34.90, fourth Mary Seaton of Hancock, Mo. with 2:36.79, and fifth Maria Martelich of Sun Valley with 2:38.20.

Another Sun Valley entrant, Dent Waldman had 2:39.93 and placed ninth.

Cory Murdock of Taloe, Calif. was the men's winner on Saturday as he beat Mark Tache of Aspen, Colo. Murdock's time on the giant slalom was 2:27.72.

Other men winners Saturday were Hansi Standheiner of Seattle, Wash., third, 2:28.59; Don Breitford of Bozeman, Mont., fourth, 2:29.16; and Pete Murphy of Denver, Colo., fifth, 2:29.31.

Sunday was the third day of the ski classic. Today will be the first day of slalom competition for both men and women. Action begins at 9 a.m.



Adam Sholton of Alaska scurries down the slopes of Warm Springs during giant slalom competition

Cleveland kills Jets playoff hopes

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns coach Sam Rutigliano decided the time was right for using his "designated hitter" — he sent speedy running back Greg Pruitt into the game to receive his first kickoff of the year at the start of sudden-death overtime Sunday.

Pruitt responded with a burst of speed and took the ball to the New York Jets' 49-yard line, setting up the winning drive that gave the Browns a 37-34 victory over the Jets and knocked New York out of playoff contention.

"This is the first time I've asked Pruitt to run back anything this year," said Rutigliano, a former Jets assistant coach and native of Brooklyn. "You use your 'designated hitter' in a crucial spot and this was it."

Following the runback, Pruitt ran the ball from scrimmage on three successive plays in overtime for a total of 47 yards. After a one-yard dive by fullback Cleo Miller, Don Cockroft kicked at 22-yard field goal at 3:07 of the overtime period to win the contest.

"I've seen these things happen before but I don't know when," said a dejected Jets coach Walt Michaels. "We took advantage of the breaks but we couldn't finish them off."

Falcons beat Washington; near first playoff berth

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tim Mazzetti still hasn't gotten used to being a football hero.

Mazzetti, who was tending bar in Philadelphia before the Atlanta Falcons brought him back into pro football to be their kicker, had won several games already this season with late field goals.

However, he had never faced the pressure he was up against Sunday when his 32-yard kick with no time left gave the Falcons a 20-17 victory over the Washington Redskins and moved them a giant step forward in their bid for the first playoff berth in their 13-year history.

"My first thought as I looked up and saw the ball crossing the bar was 'thank God,'" the grinning Mazzetti said. "But I wasn't half as nervous as I was in my first game (when his last-second kick beat San Francisco 20-17). Experience counts. I was blind nervous in that first game."

Sunday's victory put the Falcons at the head of the pack in the battle for the NFC wild card berth but Atlanta coach Leeman Bennett cautioned: "We still haven't got it clinched. We still have to beat St. Louis. That's a bigger game than today's."

The Falcons, starting on their own 45-yard line with 1:43

left to play, drove to the Washington 25 and let the clock run down to two seconds before Mazzetti tried a 37-yard field goal. That attempt was deflected but Washington was offside and Mazzetti put the ball right through the middle on his second try.

Atlanta, 9-6, now holds a one-game lead over the other wild card hopefuls for an NFC playoff berth and can look up that berth next Sunday by winning at St. Louis.

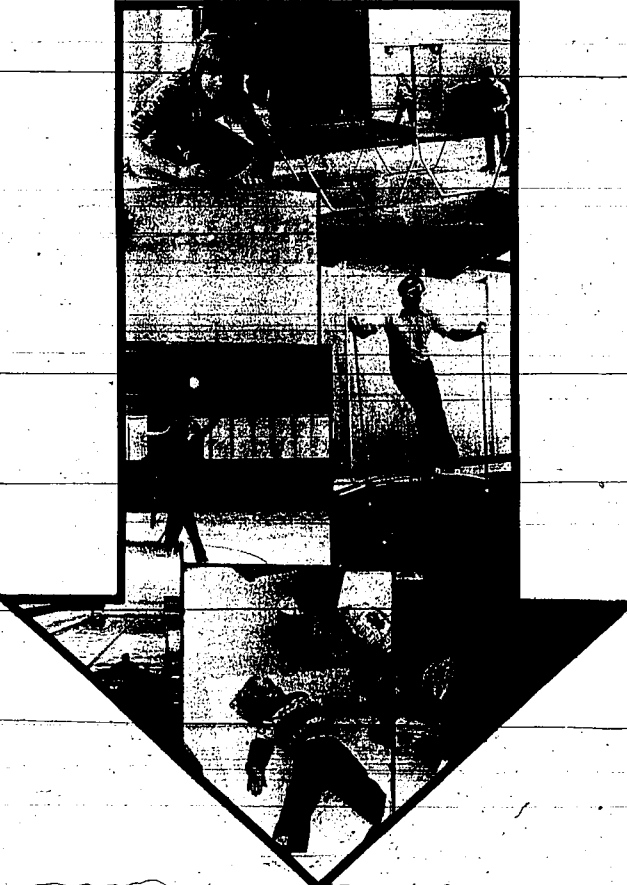
Washington, 8-7 and all but out of the playoff picture, had tied the score at 17-17 with 6:58 left to play when Mike Thomas capped a 64-yard drive with a 1-yard plunge.

Atlanta took a 17-10 lead with only 24 seconds left in the third period when Bubba Bean went over from a yard out after Rick Byas blocked Mike Bragg's punt, the first punt Bragg has had blocked in 366 attempts.

The Falcons scored on a 1-yard run by Haskel Stanback when, after Dennis Pearson had returned the opening kickoff 39 yards, they drove 46 yards to get on the board with only 3:54 gone.

Washington tied the score 4-0 in the second period on a 1-yard run by John Riggins and went ahead 10-7 with 7:13 left in the half on a 21-yard field goal by Mark Moseley.

WINTER IS



Chicago deals Packers' chances a blow with 14-0 shellacking

CHICAGO (UPI) — In practice last week Mike Phipps took the snap from center and tried to read the blitzes. Wide receiver Golden Richards watched for blitzes and ran his pass routes accordingly.

Their concentration paid off with victory Sunday.

In a scoreless game with second and seven on the Green Bay 47, the Packers blitzed and both Phipps and Richards read the assault. Phipps

flipped the ball quickly to Richards, who turned it into a 32-yard gain that led to a touchdown and enough points to win.

"That was the key play," said Bears coach Neill Armstrong. "That was the play that got us going. Mike read the blitz and threw to Golden and Golden did a good job of reading the blitz, too."

That was the spark for an 83-yard march which resulted in a 1-yard scoring plunge by Walter Payton.

Later, another key play in the 14-0 victory for the Bears came when Johnny Gray failed to signal for a fair catch and fumbled when Steve Schubert hit him hard. Phipps threw to James Scott on the first play for 35 yards and the second touchdown.

"You can always say your game plan was good when you win," Armstrong said.

Bengals to test Rams tonight in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams have an 11-3 record, best in the National Football Conference, but coach Ray Malavasi fears Cincinnati's pussycat Bengals with a 2-12 record, worst in the American Football Conference.

Malavasi doesn't like to see the Rams favored over any team and they are 6½ point favorites over Cincinnati for the tonight's nationally televised

contest at Memorial Coliseum.

Since they beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 10-7 on a Sunday night four weeks ago, the Rams have been winchy-washy on offense and their defense has had to save games with big plays. The Rams barely got by the San Francisco 49ers, 31-28, lost to Cleveland 30-19 and won a cliffhanger from the New York Giants last weekend, 20-17.

How they stand.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
American Conference

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
New England	11	4	0	.731	249	262
Miami	10	5	0	.692	249	262
N.Y. Jets	9	6	0	.607	252	254
Baltimore	8	10	0	.444	252	254
Buffalo	8	7	1	.524	252	254
Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Pittsburgh	13	7	0	.652	262	262
Houston	10	5	0	.667	259	252
Cleveland	8	7	0	.533	258	258
Cincinnati	6	12	0	.333	183	249
National Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Denver	10	5	0	.667	259	252
Oakland	8	7	0	.533	254	263
SEA	8	7	0	.533	252	259
San Diego	8	7	0	.533	250	255
San Francisco	4	11	0	.266	224	304

National Conference
East

National Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Dallas	11	4	0	.731	254	291
Washington	8	7	0	.533	263	289
Philadelphia	8	7	0	.533	262	247
N.Y. Giants	6	9	0	.400	258	278
St. Louis	2	10	0	.167	252	270
Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Green Bay	8	6	1	.571	255	238
Minnesota	6	6	1	.483	256	241
Detroit	6	9	0	.400	252	256
Chicago	6	8	0	.429	259	264
Indianapolis	2	12	0	.143	251	242

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 26, Buffalo 24
Detroit 45, Minnesota 14
Cleveland 31, Philadelphia 13
Atlanta 20, Washington 17
Cleveland 27, New York Jets 24 (ot)
New York Giants 17, St. Louis 0
Chicago 16, Green Bay 5
Houston 17, New Orleans 12
Denver 24, Kansas City 3
San Diego 27, Seattle 10
San Francisco 6, Tampa Bay 7
Dallas 20, San Diego 10
Cincinnati 16, Los Angeles 18
Chicago at Washington
Pittsburgh at Denver

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Dallas warms up for NFL playoffs with 31-13 win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles discovered Sunday what a lot of NFL teams already know — you can't spot the Dallas Cowboys two touchdowns and expect to win.

With running backs Tony Dorsett and Scott Laidlaw each scoring touchdowns on a run and a Roger Staubach pass, the NFC East champion Cowboys continued to warm up for the playoffs with a 31-13 trouncing of the Eagles.

The Cowboys, who clinched the home-field advantage for the playoffs' first round with the victory, jumped out to a 14-0 lead only 6:01 into the game with the help of two turnovers and that pretty much was the end of the road for Philadelphia.

"I can say Dallas is a better team and they proved it," Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil said. "We had to come back from 14-0 and you can't do that. If you get behind Dallas, you're in trouble."

"We got some early breaks," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "Philadelphia really wanted to win badly but two touchdowns are hard to overcome. The breaks are very important. We didn't get too many early in the season but we're getting them now."

Laidlaw scored on a 1-yard run and Staubach passed for 23 yards for his first touchdown while breaking Calvin Hill's single season rushing record of 1,142 yards set in 1973. The Eagles, 8-7, who lost to the Cowboys for the ninth straight time dating back to 1974, were plagued by five turnovers and eight sacks while seeing their hopes for their first playoff berth in 18 years diminished.

The first Dallas score was set up when Harold Carmichael fumbled on the Eagles' first play from scrimmage and Cowboys' free safety Cliff Harris recovered and ran to the Philadelphia five. Laidlaw scored from the one three plays later.

On Philadelphia's third play of its next series, Ron Jaworski's pass was intercepted by Benny Barnes and returned to the Eagles' 16. Staubach tossed a screen pass to Dorsett on the first play and Dorsett followed a fine block by guard Herbert Scott into the end zone.

The Eagles mustered a 73-yard, seven-play drive for their first touchdown late in the quarter. Jaworski scrambled for 15 yards on a fouled up flea fletcher and then hooked up with Carmichael on a 42-yard pass play to the Cowboys' five. Mike Hogan scored on a 1-yard run to make it 14-7.

But after a scoreless second quarter, Dallas drove 29 yards on its opening second half possession for its third touchdown. Staubach set it up with a 54-yard pass to Tony Hill to the Eagles' 23 and Dorsett ended the march with a 23-yard dash around his left end.

Giants snap losing streak

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Randy Dent threw his first NFL touchdown pass, a 6-yarder to tight end Gary Shirk, late in the first quarter, and Doug Kotar rushed for 111 yards and a touchdown Sunday to help the New York Giants snap a six-game losing streak with a 17-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.



Denver's Jon Keyworth uses some fancy footwork as he gains five yards against Kansas City

Beat Kansas City

Denver claims western division

DENVER (UPI) — Veteran quarterback Craig Morton, who turned in the best performance of his 14-year career to engineer Denver's 24-3 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs and clinch the Broncos' second straight AFC West title, said he knew even before the game that Sunday was a special day.

"The game was definitely in the Lord's hands," said Morton, a born-again Christian. "Since September my church had dedicated this day as 'Victory Sunday' to ease its financial burden.

"So all day was victory Sunday for me, even before the start of the game, and it is to the Lord's glory that things happen the way they did."

Morton completed 19-of-22 passes

for 283 yards and three touchdowns. He also threw 15 straight passes before missing, tying him for the second best performance in the NFL record books.

"Today was just a special day for me," said Morton, whose church conducted a one-day fund-raising drive to raise \$5 million to pay off a debt. "Everything went beautifully. We still have a long way to go, but if we go as far as we did last year it will be beautiful time."

Morton, who completed 86.3 percent of his passes, the second-best percentage performance in NFL history, hit Riley Odoms for touchdowns on passes of 23 and 29 yards. Odoms had seven catches for 168 yards.

Morton also completed 16 straight passes to the Cincinnati's Ken Anderson for the second best performance ever in that category.

The Broncos, 1977 defending AFC champions, got their other scores on a 4-yard Morton pass to Lonnie Perrin and a 38-yard field goal by Jim Turner.

Kansas City's only score came after an interception of a Morton pass midway in the first period. Jim Stenerud hit on a 23-yard field goal.

Tim Gray's interception of Morton's

pass ended the Denver quarterback's streak of 144 straight completions, tops in the league.

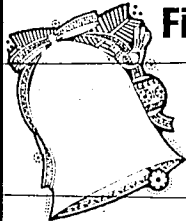
Morton hit Perrin with the 4-yard TD pass late in the first period, clinching an 89-yard drive in which the veteran quarterback, connected on three straight passes for three first downs, including a 33-yarder to Odoms.



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- ★ Gifts For The Family
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SAT., DEC. 16th 1:00 P.M. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

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As we have sold our home in Twin Falls, we will sell the following located at 305 Third Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho. It's 1 block southwest of the U.S. Post Office or across the street from the Pepsi Cola bottling plant.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13, 1978

Sale Time: 1:00 P.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Allene

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 Whirlpool Washer & Dryer, very good — Arizona iron wood — Westinghouse freezer & refrigerator combination, frost free — Vinyl Laidlaw chair — Very good — Set of twin beds, complete, maple — Curved-type desk chair — Studio couch — Single bed room set, very nice — 2-piece stereo record player — Full-sized mattress.

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Old odd dolls — Ken dolls — Carnival ware — Arizona iron wood — New hand knit sweaters — Many hand knit hats — Christmas cards, wreaths, animals, pot holders, kittens, Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus, CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS GALORE... I MEAN LOTS OF EM!

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Small end table — Telephone — 2 metal trunks — Flamps — Vagler — Card tables — Kitchen utensils — Odd dishes — Dish towels — Pillow cases — Pictures — Blankets — Pillows — Coffee Server & sets — Vases — Receipt box — Electric kitchen tools — Set of Encyclopedias, very good, with dictionary — Many good old books.

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Burroughs hand adder, older one — Underwood typewriter — Croquet set — Electric Monroe adder — Skis — Toy bowling alley.

NOTE: The Reeds have sold their home in Twin Falls and are selling all these items that they cannot take with them, a lot of nice antiques, so, be sure to attend the auction! Many Christmas-type gifts that are handmade.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: HOMER & LUCILLE REED

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"SELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS"



American Abigail Fisher wins special slalom at Women's World Cup Sunday.

World Cup

Canadians look powerful

SCHLADMING, Austria (UPI) — Ken Read and Dave Murray of Canada placed a shocking 1-2 in the first men's downhill race of the World-Cup season Sunday and the Canadians, with two other finishers in the top 10, served notice they are ready to challenge the longtime European powers for slalom supremacy. Read schussed down the 2,800 meter track with a drop of 775 meters in 1 minute, 32.11 seconds, followed by Murray in 1:32.17. There was yet another surprise as unheralded Soviet Vladimir Makeev finished third in 1:32.24.

Canada's Dave Irwin, who had won a World Cup downhill on the same slope in 1975, came in seventh in 1:32.71 and Steve Podoborski was ninth in 1:32.75 to complete a remarkable solid performance for Canada.

"We have worked very hard in the past three years to improve our performances in downhill," said Read. "The hard work now pays off."

Read had clocked the fastest times in three of four training runs earlier in the week and his teammates appeared almost equally strong so that their success came as only small surprise to insiders.

"There is such a strong competition within our team that we are pushing each other to top performances," Read said. "I think we will be able to get a few more wins this season."

Read was only 17th when the last World Cup

downhill race was held in Schladming in 1975. However, he won a World Cup downhill ahead of Murray last spring in Chamoni, France.

Russia's Makeev caused an even bigger upset than the Canadians when he schussed down as a late starter from the lowest seeded group to take third place at a time when the track was already in bad shape. His outstanding performance under unfavorable track conditions quickly established him among the world's best downhillers.

The highly favored Austrians, missing their former world champion Franz Klammer who had to withdraw because of flu, suffered a shocking defeat. Peter Witsnberger was their best man in fifth place while reigning world champion Sepp Waechter, racing in his hometown, was only 25th, nearly two seconds behind the winner.

"I think we were over-confident," Waechter admitted. "We believed that the Canadians were only good in training. But they showed us today that they can do it also in the race. I think the defeat will do us a lot of good."

The race, threatened because of a sudden warm spell, had to be held on a shortened track. The finish was moved up a few hundred meters since the last schuss before the traditional finish was nearly ruined by rain and above freezing temperatures.

Temple Owls end season with win over Boston

TOKYO (UPI) — Quarterback Brian Broomell scored on runs of one and four yards as the Temple University Owls completed their football season with a 28-24 victory over the winless Boston College Eagles at Korakuen Stadium Sunday.

In what head coach Wayne Hardin described as the most physical game the Owls have had this year, Temple running back Zachary Dixon was named most valuable player of the Minge Bowl, the final Division I regular season game sanctioned by the NCAA.

"I'm from Boston, see, and they (the Eagles) physically beat me up," said Dixon, who galloped eight yards to score the first touchdown for the Owls with 9:24 remaining in the first quarter before a capacity crowd of 55,000.

The victory was the Owls' seventh against three losses with one tie. Boston College edged Temple 14-10 in the "big difference," said BC Coach Ed Chlebek, "was their ball control." He said the Owls were the second best team they played this year after Texas A&M. The Eagles

lost that game 37-2 in September. "They had good field position, but we didn't. They played better than a did."

Boston College tied the score at 7-7 in the opening period on a one-yard run by fullback Dan-Conway before Temple went ahead for good in the second quarter when running back Mark Bright scored on a two-yard run.

Following a 38-yard field goal by Tim Morrison to narrow the Eagles' deficit to 14-10 with 6:04 remaining in the second period, Broomell scored his first touchdown of the game with 1:09 left in the half, and Temple boosted the lead to 28-10 at the outset of the final period on Broomell's 4-yard touchdown run.

The Eagles then wrapped up the scoring and made the final margin close on one-yard touchdowns runs by Kevin Benjamin and quarterback Jay Parazola. "It's been a good season," Parazola said diplomatically without referring to Boston College's 0-11 record. "We'll be better next year."

Eastern Illinois coach credits win to assistants

CHARLESTON, Ill. (UPI) — Eastern Illinois Coach Darrell Mudra gives much of the credit for the Panthers' national football title to his assistants.

"We have too many fine young assistant coaches for me to take a lion's share of the credit. We had a lot of great breaks. You have to win a national championship in any sport," said Mudra after his team completed one of the most amazing turnarounds in the history of college football by winning the NCAA Division II championship with a 10-9 triumph over Delaware in Longview, Texas Saturday.

Prior to Mudra's arrival at the Charleston campus, the Panthers, who went 1-10 last year, had not had a winning season since 1961 and only one year over .500 since 1951.

Mudra, who is sometimes called "Dr. Victory" for his ability to rebuild losing football programs, then went to

work, blending his own mixture of philosophy, psychology, political theory and plain old hard work into a winning formula.

The Eastern fans who did not accompany the team to Texas packed the Coles County Airport to greet their returning heroes Saturday night. Later, a victory celebration was held and fans continued to celebrate in Charleston bars late into the night.

"I heard they began running out of beer at some of the bars," said Dave Kidwell, EIU sports information director.

Business marquee all over the city welcomed the team home and the school's student newspaper, published a special edition Sunday.

Ortner wins

BAD KLEINKIRCHHEIM, Austria (UPI) — Wolfram Ortner of Austria Sunday successfully defended his championship in the men's slalom race of the European Ski Cup competition.

Ortner was clocked in one minute, 43.73 seconds for the two heats, placing him ahead of Karl Trojer of Italy in 1:45.31 and Martial Tomet of Switzerland in 1:46.07.

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Briefly in sports

Stockton advances

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — Dick Stockton of Dallas upset favorite Eddie Dibbs 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 Sunday to advance to the finals of the \$75,000 Horizon tennis tournament.

Stockton, who says he has not been playing well this year, will meet the survivor of Sunday night's semifinal between Roscoe Tanner and Tom Gorman.

Except for a lapse in the sixth game of the second set when a pair of forehead errors cost him the decisive break, Stockton appeared in control of the 70-minute match. He was helped by Dibbs, who committed eight double faults.

Kardong; Lyons set pace

HONOLULU (UPI) — A cool December morning helped Don Kardong and Patti Lyons set respective men's and women's records in Sunday's sixth annual Honolulu marathon, which attracted some 6,000 participants.

Kardong, 29, of Spokane, Wash., knocked 20 seconds off the men's record of 2:17:24 set in the 1975 marathon by Jack Foster of New Zealand, finishing in 2:17:04.

Lab tests initiated

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A Lakewood police lab technician said no tests were conducted to determine whether the gun heavyweight fighter Ron Lyle allegedly used to kill Vernon Clark also had been handled by Clark.

Lyle's attorney, Walter Gerash, has argued the boxer shot his former roadman in self defense. Lyle was charged with first and second-degree murder in the Dec. 31 shooting death.

Colombia beats Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Ivan Molina beat Roberto Chavez, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, in the final singles match Sunday to enable Colombia to turn back Mexico in the 1979 Davis Cup North American Zone semifinal.

Earlier in the day, Mexico had drawn even when Raul Ramirez beat Jalro Velasco, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

Patriots champions of eastern division

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots clinched their first division title in 15 years Sunday and it all came down to the foot of kicker David Posay, who a week ago against Dallas had two field goals blocked and missed a third.

Posay, a rookie from the University of Florida, drilled a 21-yard field goal with eight seconds left to give the Pats a 28-24 victory over the Buffalo Bills. The victory assured the Patriots, 11-4, a berth in the playoffs as AFC East Division champions — their first title since 1963 when they were members of the American Football League.

"Last week didn't destroy my confidence," said Posay in a Patriots lockerroom filled with champagne and victory cigars. "I was just trying to fight off the pressure. It has been a long week."

Posay had hit on only 9-of-19 field goal attempts before Sunday and had missed a 42-yard attempt earlier in

the game which would have tied the score at 17-17. But he got one more chance when New England moved from its own 47 to the Buffalo four in the last 1:43.

"I didn't even look at the ball until it hit the net. I knew it was good," he said.

Buffalo had taken a 24-21 lead on a 21-yard pass from Joe Ferguson to Frank Lewis with 4:39 left. New England promptly took the ball, upfield to the Buffalo two but Sam Cunningham fumbled and linebacker Tom Graham recovered.

But the Bills couldn't gain a first down and punter Rusty Jackson took a deliberate safety by running out of the end zone to make the score 23-23.

"I wasn't surprised they took the safety," said Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks. "As a matter of fact, before they did it I had told our line to go in for the kill."

Houston advances to playoffs

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — For Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini, eight shots of Novocaine and the Oilers' first playoff berth since 1969 eased the pain of three cracked ribs.

"Now that we're in the playoffs, I don't feel any pain," Pastorini said after the Oilers defeated the New Orleans Saints 17-12 Sunday to advance to the AFC playoffs with a wild card spot.

Pastorini, who completed 12-of-18 passes for 137 yards and one touchdown, abandoned any idea of testing his pass protection with long throws. Instead, he tossed short flips to his backs and wide receivers in the flat.

Unfortunately for the Saints, one of Pastorini's 8-yard specials, to rookie wide receiver Robert Woods, turned into an 80-yard touchdown that willed a 12-point New Orleans second-half rally.

"On our passing game, we ran mostly quick screens and quick outs," Pastorini said. "The play to Woods was a quick out to pick up eight yards. But he's a world class sprinter and once he got behind the cornerback I said, 'He's gone.'"

Woods, who joined the Oilers only two weeks ago after working at a Little Rock, Ark., children's center, was just as surprised as Pastorini.

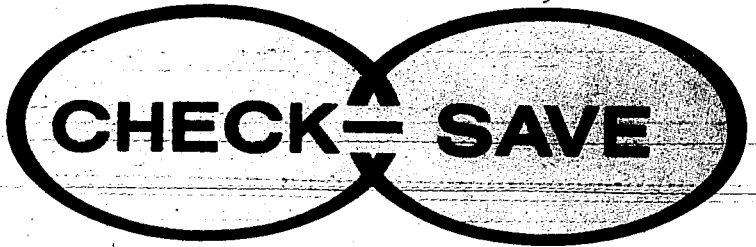
"The coaches told me it was about time for me to score a touchdown," he said. "But I thought it would be on a punt return. I do good in domes."

Woods scored just one minute after Saints' kicker Steve Mike-Mayer blew a 23-yard field goal that would have tied the score at 10-10 with eight minutes remaining.

Campbell, also playing with bruised ribs, capped a 75-yard first quarter drive with a 9-yard scoring sweep around right end. Tom Fritsch's 22-yard field goal midway through the second quarter ended a 62-yard drive, aided by a 25-yard interference call on Saints' cornerback Maurice Spencer.

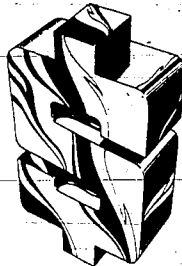
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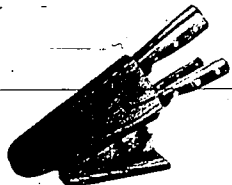
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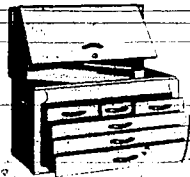


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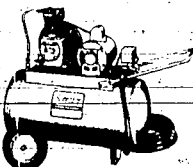


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Oswald: "That first-round finesse would be poor percentage in match points where overtricks are so important but it would sure be good play with a rubber at stake."

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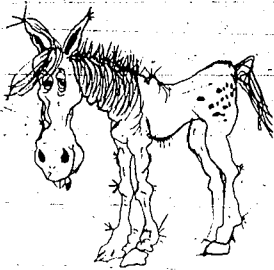
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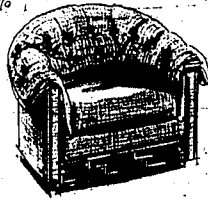
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