

A hotter Venus may make it a trifle sticky for all of us

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The planet Venus could heat up to the point it becomes like "an atomic bomb" in the solar system, a space scientist declared Tuesday.

"I hasten to point out that is no more than a working hypothesis," Richard Goody, of Harvard University, said. He spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth Club.

"The surface of Venus is so hot as to be incompatible with life as we know it — can't contemplate it," Goody said. "According to our current theories the evolutionary path of Venus is the same as Earth's up to a certain point. Venus can,

however, go further because it is closer to the Sun, therefore somewhat warmer, and the surface water more readily evaporates.

"This may bring the Venusian atmosphere to an uncontrollable chain reaction, something analogous to an atomic bomb, as opposed to the stable state of an atomic reactor, the end point of which is a surface at a dull red heat."

Addressing the question of whether Earth "could evolve along the same track," Goody said it might if the surface temperature were raised about 20 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Could this ever take place?" asked Goody.

"In the light of what we know about Earth at the present time, the answer has to be a tentative 'yes'.

There can be no certainty that man's activity plus natural-climate fluctuations could not lead to intolerably large changes in our atmosphere."

He said, however, "It is likely that this scenario is inaccurate in some major sense, that disaster is not lurking around the corner."

"He said the Venus probes carried out during the past few days by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration could cause the hypothesis to be 'substantially modified.'"

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Carter remains firm amid Liberal barbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday "the pluses far outweigh the minuses" in his record, and expressed confidence his budget-cutting plans will prevail despite the onslaught of liberal critics.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, sounding like a man taking the high ground for another presidential campaign, Carter said he believes last week's Democratic midterm conference endorsed his policies and his

plans to slash federal deficits while doing "the best I can to meet the social needs of our nation."

At a news conference, the president also sharpened speculation about his political future by disclosing he has made his decision about 1980 — but declining, amid much laughter, to say what that decision is or when he will announce it.

Reporters who attended last week's Memphis conference recalled that

Carter aides had pocketfuls of "Carter-Mondale 1980" lapel buttons.

Most political reporters are betting these buttons were no joke, and the president Tuesday reviewed his own record in foreign and domestic policy with the confident gusto of a man on the hustings.

Asked to sum up the "pluses and the minuses" of his performance for the past year, Carter replied, "As a completely non-biased analyst, I

would say that the pluses far outweigh the minuses."

He said much of this was due to the closing rush of activity by the 95th Congress — an obvious reference to the passage of his long-awaited national energy policy and other last-minute legislation.

"We have not successfully addressed the question of inflation," he admitted in his only reference to unsatisfactory achievement, "but

we've been pleasantly surprised at maintaining the higher and higher level of employment, preventing the unemployment rate from going up."

On foreign affairs, he said, "the country has been very, I think wisely, into regional disputes... My own reputation has been at stake and that of our country."

Carter cited "steady progress" toward a new U.S.-Soviet SALT agreement and a "possible" widening summit conference with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev; the U.S.-backed negotiations for a peaceful settlement in Nicaragua; efforts to make Namibia independent of South Africa, "and, of course, the Middle East."

preensive national health insurance program Kennedy wants.

Questioners noted the Memphis party conference gave his most fervent reception to Kennedy, who attacked Carter's record and plans in these areas.

"Denying there is any 'schism' or any estrangement between him and Kennedy, Carter replied, "I think in general the policies of my administration were endorsed" in Memphis.



Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

The water is now flowing over the Milner Dam spillway, but plans are afoot to stop it for a few days

They may stop the Snake this winter

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The Snake River may stop flowing from Milner Dam for one to three days this winter so study teams can see the effects on fish and water fowl.

The experiment could help decide which, if any, of three proposed water diversion projects will be permitted to capture river water in the winter when the river is not used for irrigation.

The three plans involve winter use of river water which during the rest of the year is diverted just above Milner Dam into the Twin Falls and North Side Irrigation canals. One plan is for power generation and two are for storage for irrigation. All three would divert part or all of the river flow just before it flows through Milner Dam.

But after seeing the results of a preliminary review by regional officials of the Idaho Fish and Game department, Fish and Game Program coordinator Monte Richards reported the plans could have "some impact" on wildlife populations on the river.

As a result, Richards said the department may agree a test diversion this winter before making a required environmental impact evaluation of winter diversion. The test he suggested would all but dry up a mile-long section of the Snake River, leaving only a trickle of water seeping through cracks in Milner Dam and through springs in the canyon walls.

According to the Fish and Game official, such a

test would give Fish and Game officials a chance to measure how much impact there would be to dam and waterfowl if the water level below the dam is lowered in cold weather.

He suggested the trial diversion possibility last week at a meeting with representatives of two of the groups which are vying for winter use permits.

But Richards emphasized Fish and Game has to do more studying before deciding whether to conduct the test. He warned the one-to-three day trial diversion he has in mind "could cause some damage to the wildlife."

Although the river is already diverted at Milner Dam during the irrigation season, no one has studied how waterfowl would fare in both reduced and freezing river conditions, according to Richards.

He suggested this could be studied by diverting the 4,000 to 10,000 cubic feet per second winter flow into one of the irrigation canals, and then funneling it back into the river a mile downstream.

Following complete closure, Richards said the experimenters would gradually increase the flow in increments of 50 to 100 cfs.

Richards said similar "reduced flow" tests have been conducted on other river stretches in Idaho, but never at this spot.

Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt, representing one of the permit applicants, said his clients would cooperate with Fish and Game in a trial diversion.

"We want to find out what we can about the

scope of problems before we put concrete shoes on ourselves," said Rosholt, who is representing the Twin Falls and Northside canal companies in their application for a permit to turn canal flows into hydroelectric power during the winter.

Rosholt said his clients would share in the cost of the study and would hire an independent environmental firm to do a separate evaluation of the test.

A spokesman for the Idaho Department of Water Resources, which has also applied for a permit to use the water, was also agreeable to the test proposal.

Department official Ken Dunn said he will "utilize" findings of the Fish and Game study in his Bruneau Plateau Project plans to divert the Snake River for winter storage and summer irrigation.

Rosholt said the cost of the test hasn't been calculated yet. He said the administration of the affected water district needs to approve the test before it is launched.

Richards said the test could be carried out this winter if the river level is high enough.

A private development group has also expressed interest in using winter waters in an ambitious scheme to recharge the aquifer in the Hagerman area.

Before one of the projects can be licensed by the state, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission must approve it.

Iranian violence

Farmers, soldiers erupt in revenge

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Sword-wielding pro-shah farmers and soldiers Tuesday unleashed a war of revenge on anti-government demonstrators in the ancient capital of Isfahan. Doctors said 40 people died and up to 700 were injured.

New strikes in the oil fields cut production to near records lows, costing the government \$50 million a day and diplomats warned that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi must act to end the "economic sabotage" or suffer disastrous consequences.

Rival groups of soldiers clashed at the Lavizan military base outside Tehran Monday, sources reported. Casualty reports were not reliable but sources said "many" were killed in a lunchtime shootout between cadets and young officers.

The Isfahan clashes, the most vicious counter-measure by supporters of the shah since the military government took over Nov. 6, erupted as the martial law authorities lifted a 48-hour immunity on street demonstrators and swung back into position in Iran's troubled cities.

The pro-shah demonstrators smashed car shops carrying photographs of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the shah's arch foe leading the "Iranian" opposition movement from French exile.

Diplomatic sources said troops in Isfahan opened fire from helicopters on rioting demonstrators but a government official denied it, calling the report "absolutely ridiculous, utter nonsense."

Vance back in Egypt

By United Press International
Cyrus Vance returned to Cairo to resume his Middle East peace mission Tuesday and the man he succeeded as secretary of state said he was certain Egypt and Israel would sign a peace treaty, but probably not by the Dec. 17 deadline pledged at Camp David.

While Vance was meeting for the third time in Jerusalem with President Anwar Sadat and other Egyptian officials, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told reporters in Jerusalem that he was "absolutely sure" Egypt and Israel would resolve the two outstanding issues — blocking the signing of a peace treaty.

Washington was echoed by U.S. officials who said that Vance and Sadat had worked out "new ideas" for Vance to take back to Israel with him on Wednesday.

"We consider that headway has been made for possibly breaking the logjam in the negotiations," said Vance spokesman George Shorin.

"The Secretary of State thinks he has new ideas worth pursuing with the Israelis."

Vance, interrupting his Egyptian talks, and Kissinger both attended the funeral in Jerusalem Tuesday of former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, who died last Friday at the age of 80.

Good morning!

SIC plans

Southern Idaho Conference of officials adopted a three-division football schedule for next season. The end result will be a playoff season to determine a state champion. Page C1.

Building plans

A major commercial development, including a hotel-motel complex and a shopping center, is planned for property next to the Snake River Canyon north of Twin Falls. Page B1.

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Slow progress toward a treaty

Another SALT round planned in Geneva

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union Tuesday announced another round of level SALT negotiations in what appeared to mark slow, steady progress toward a treaty and a U.S.-Soviet summit conference.

"It has been agreed that Secretary State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet in Geneva Dec. 21-22 to continue discussions on SALT," said a Department spokesman Hodd Carter.

At a news conference earlier

Tuesday, President Carter said that although the two sides still had differences to iron out, progress of late has been "good" and "steady."

He said he expected to hold a summit conference with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev once a new strategic arms limitation treaty is ready for signing.

"At that summit meeting," he said, "we will not only discuss concluding the SALT agreement officially, but we will also have a broad agenda of other items that are of mutual interest to us and the Soviet Union."

Like other U.S. officials over the past two days, however, the president indicated reports that a SALT pact has been concluded were premature.

"If the Soviets are adequately forthcoming, we will have an agreement without delay," he said. "If they are not forthcoming, then we will continue to negotiate."

The State Department spokesman declined to say what "expectations" the U.S. government has of the new Vance-Gromyko meeting.

"We have said in the past we would want to meet again when it seemed

likely that progress could be made in such a meeting," Hodd Carter said. "Clearly, that sort of fundamental statement holds."

Among issues still believed to be outstanding are U.S. efforts to include the Soviet "Backfires" bomber within strategic weapons ceilings and Soviet attempts to restrict deployment of U.S. cruise missiles.

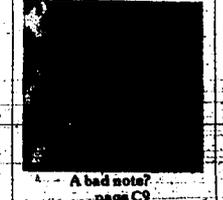
As described by officials, the SALT II agreement in general would:

- Limit each side to a total of 2,250 strategic weapon delivery systems of all kinds, including intercontinental

missiles, long-range bombers and missile-firing submarines.

Allow each side a maximum of 1,320 multiple warhead missiles including in that total any U.S. bombers equipped with cruise missiles.

Plan construction of certain new strategic weapons systems and of additional fixed intercontinental ballistic missile launchers, and include sufficient exchanges of data to allow each side to verify the other's compliance.



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Wednesday briefing

Immunization report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano said Tuesday the administration's battle to immunize American youngsters against major childhood diseases is being won. Califano stressed that the next phase also must be won.

In the two years since it was discovered that millions of children were unprotected against perils ranging from measles to polio, Califano said, the trend has been reversed and there is now "ample cause for celebration."

Califano made the remarks in a speech to the National Immunization Conference.

"The incidence of measles during the first 47 weeks of 1978 has plummeted by 53 percent compared to 1977," he said. "The incidence of rubella (German measles) has fallen by 11 percent, mumps by 21 percent, and diphtheria by 13 percent."

Battling blaze

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Troops and firemen vainly battled a blaze raging out of control in an oil refinery Tuesday 24 hours after black guerrillas blew up a fuel tank, touching off the huge fire on the capital's outskirts.

It was the single most devastating blow dealt by black guerrillas to Rhodesia's economy. Officials said that between \$3 million and \$10.3 million worth of fuel had been destroyed by late Tuesday, adding that the blaze may spread to more fuel tanks before firemen can hope to bring it under control.

Two factions of the Patriotic Front guerrilla group each claimed responsibility for starting the fire by blowing up a fuel tank at the depot Monday night.

Rhodesian military sources attributed the fire to a "terrorist attack" but discounted a claim by Robert Mugabe's faction of the Patriotic Front that it had started the blaze.

Deferring sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday informed Congress that he was deferring \$651 million in foreign military credit sales approved for this year because they were still being reviewed by three federal departments.

The White House, in a brief statement, said the delay was necessary "while specific loans are reviewed and approved by the Departments of State, Defense and Treasury."

SWAPO claim

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — Sam Nujoma, leader of the Namibian SWAPO black guerrilla group, Tuesday accused South African troops of forcing Namibian voters at gunpoint to election polls and said he would step up the guerrilla war.

Nujoma spoke at a 45-minute meeting with Western reporters accompanying Sen. George McGovern, D.-S.D., who is visiting Angola in the final stage of a three-week fact-finding tour of Africa.

Ford support?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, welcoming Gerald Ford to the White House Tuesday, indicated he might seek the former president's support in winning Senate ratification of a strategic arms limitation treaty.

Ford and Carter met in the Oval Office for one of the visits the former president usually makes when he is in Washington.

Raid in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Law enforcement officials seized nine ounces of cocaine and arrested five persons Tuesday after raiding a Boise residence.

Department of Law Enforcement spokesman John Rooney said the raid began at about noon when undercover agents made a drug purchase, allegedly from John Coon, Star, and Lynn Ambrose, 34, Boise.



Disco champ

Tadadaki Dan of Japan is all smiles as he displays medal and trophy after capturing first place in what was billed as the world disco dancing championships in London Tuesday. He won out over a field of 50 other dancers.

Freezing plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 96th Congress will try to freeze starting Social Security taxes and enact a limited form of national health insurance, House Democratic Leader Jim Wright said Tuesday.

But Wright told reporters the fight against inflation would be the most serious issue confronting lawmakers.

Spud diversion?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Tuesday the Department of Agriculture probably will initiate a potato diversion program for the Pacific Northwest.

He said this was the information he had received from key department officials.

Quakes reported

By United Press International

Earth quakes struck the southern Philippines and northern Italy Tuesday, causing panic but no serious injuries or damage.

In Italy, tremors caused panic in Trieste and in Friuli where a 1976 quake killed more than 1,000 people.

Nampa fatality

NAMPA (UPI) — A mother and her two children were killed Monday night when the car they were riding in hit an icy section of Middleton Road north of Nampa and slid into a creek.

Canyon County sheriff's deputies identified the victims as Linda Law, 22, Middleton, her three-week-old son Jeremiah, and 20-month-old Jason.

Canadian raids

OTTAWA (UPI) — The RCMP arrested 11 persons in three provinces on firearms violations Tuesday in a series of raids by a combined force of federal and provincial police forces to crush an international arms dealing ring.

Ontario Provincial Police Chief Bill Gard said the joint operation between the RCMP, OPP and Quebec Provincial Police followed a six-month investigation and resulted in seizure of "hundreds" of illegal or restricted weapons.

National Guard official assassinated in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Four gunmen burst into a bar in Managua Tuesday night and assassinated a national guard officer and wounded a legislator from the ruling Liberal Party, security sources reported.

Earlier, Sandinista guerrillas in exile expelled President Anastasio Somoza's amnesty offer, though of some open negotiations with Somoza's representatives.

Though the national guard did not confirm the assassination report, sources said four gunmen burst into a bar in the northwest and shot at blank range at the officer, identified as Maj. Juan Ramon Bermudez.

The sources also said two other people, including a ruling Liberal Party congressman identified as Os-

car Moncada, were wounded in the attack. The sources said the injured legislator may be the grandson of the late 1950s president, Jose Maria Somoza.

The radio also quoted the Rev. Ernesto Cardenal, a Roman Catholic priest who often acts as a Sandinista spokesman, as saying in Costa Rica that the rebels would reject amnesty and continue to fight Somoza.

But leaders of the Broad Opposition Front — Somoza's political foes — said in Managua they would begin talks with his ruling Liberal Party once congress approved the amnesty decree and all political prisoners were freed.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- Seventy-three-year-old Bill Bally has so many irons on the stove he can't keep them warm. The longtime Hansen resident's description of his way of life is accurate. Now a master gunsmith, Bally retired little by little from the family garage. This week's "Elders" article features Bally.
- Hearline, the weekly advice column for senior citizens answers questions from and solves problems faced by those of retirement age. Read it in Thursday's Times-News.

Body count revised

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (UPI) — The U.S. State Department has revised the number of bodies of Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide victims airlifted to the Dover Air Force Base mortuary from 911 to 913, an Air Force spokesman said Tuesday.

Sgt. Julio Carlo, a public information specialist, said the discrepancy in the number of bodies brought to the base after the Guyana tragedy was the result of "an administrative oversight."

"It was an administrative undercount," Carlo said. "We got the confirmation from the State Department today. As far as we know, the number is 913."

A State Department spokesman confirmed that 913 caskets were flown from the South American commune into Dover over Thanksgiving weekend for identification and embalming.

Carlo said 28 of 615 victims positively identified have been removed from the mortuary since Saturday.

He said local funeral directors who had received authorization from the victims' families removed 16 bodies Tuesday.

Carlo said the body of the Rev. Jim Jones, the cult's leader, was not among those removed from the base.

The transfer of identified and claimed bodies began Saturday after the State Department and Delaware officials reached an agreement on all legal matters involved.

Crane says he's ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Phil Crane, the first Republican to announce for president in 1980, said Tuesday he has raised \$650,000 and is well ahead of the campaign fund-raising pace set by Jimmy Carter four years ago.

The Illinois conservative said he has received contributions from 26,515 individuals in all 50 states since announcing his candidacy four and a half months ago. His announcement, more than two years before election day, was believed to be the earliest ever by a presidential candidate.

Crane's news conference was held on the fourth anniversary of Carter's declaration of candidacy.

So far, Crane said, he has raised \$647,137 compared to the \$225,503 Carter had in hand four years ago.

Crane said he did not know how much of the money he has raised has gone to pay conservative direct mail fund-raiser Richard Viguerie.



Subway crash victim carried from the scene

Several injured in subway wreck

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than a dozen persons were injured Tuesday evening in a Manhattan subway derailment, the result of someone apparently tampering with the train's brake system, authorities said.

Two cars of an eight-car train went off the tracks as the train pulled out of the Columbus Circle station on the West Side about 4:40 p.m., Transit Authority officials said.

The cars, the second and third from the rear, were wedged against a wall of the tunnel. They were extensively damaged and several windows were broken.

John deRoos, chief executive officer of the Transit Authority, said, "What we have now determined is... that apparently one set of wheels was locked in position. Someone put a hand brake on."

deRoos said that each car of the train has a booth with its own braking system. Someone got into the booth in the third car from the rear and

activated its brakes, causing the train to stop suddenly, deRoos said.

The official said that since a trainman was not assigned to the car where the brake system was activated, the tampering was carried out by a passenger. Authorities speculated a youngster may have activated the brake as a prank.

One passenger, 14-year-old Dennis Spence of Brooklyn, said, "I was eating cake when all of a sudden the train stopped. I heard glass shattering. I heard a lady screaming. The lights went out."

deRoos said, however, there was no general panic.

"We had a nurse on the train. This nurse was very heroic. She assisted people out of the cars and so forth. A typical New Yorker — she came through in a pinch," he said.

"The nurse who was unharmed, was not identified.

"We are very fortunate we had relatively few injuries," deRoos said.

Today's weather

Snow and/or rain may fall again

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:

Increasing clouds today leading to slight chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Overnight lows mostly in the teens and highs both days in the upper 20s and mid 30s.

Haley, Camas Prairie and upper Wood River Valley:

Increasing clouds today, leading to a chance of snow showers tonight and Thursday. Overnight lows zero to 10 above, highs near 30 both days.

Synopsis:

After Tuesday morning's cold frontal passage the skies over eastern Oregon and Idaho turned mostly clear. The only cloudiness that was reported in the afternoon was in the extreme southeast section of the state.

Snow amounts on the ground range from 20 to 30 inches in the central mountains to 1 inch in the southwest Idaho. The greatest amount reported Tuesday was 32 inches at Powell.

Dense fog was reported in the Treasure Valley Tuesday morning. Visibilities were as low as

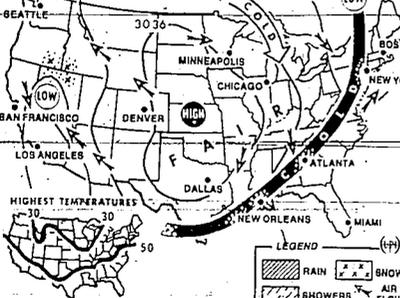
one-eighth of a mile and fog dispersal techniques were used at the Boise airport.

Tuesday morning's low temperatures were mostly in the 10 to 20 degree range with Stanley reporting the lowest at 5 degrees and Grace the highest at 33 degrees.

Temperatures warmed during the afternoon, with Lewiston reporting a high of 32 degrees.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for rain or snow showers in the southern valleys with snow elsewhere. Cooler, highs in the 20s and 30s, lows in the teens and lower 20s.

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Albuquerque	48 13
Atlanta	56 25
Boston	35 21
Chicago	39 31
Cleveland	33 50
Dallas	61 23
Denver	49 21
Des Moines	43 28
Detroit	39 25
Indianapolis	47 25
Kansas City	52 34
Las Vegas	57 31
Los Angeles	73 47
Louisville	51 26
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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 13, the 342nd day of 1978 with 116 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Clark Mills, American sculptor of famous statues in Washington, D.C., was born Dec. 13, 1810.

On this day in history:

In 1642, New Zealand was discovered and named by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman.

In 1862, an estimated 11,000 Northern soldiers were killed or wounded in a battle with Confederate troops at Marye's Heights outside Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1916, American soldiers of the United Army crossed the Rhine river at Koblenz, Germany, during World War I.

In 1976, Australia's conservatives defeated the Liberal Party in an overwhelming swing to the right.

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Nazi hunter fears rise in Hitler popularity

NEW YORK (UPI) — A growing worldwide neo-Nazi movement claims that Adolf Hitler "knew nothing" about the Third Reich's death camps until the final days of World War II. Nazi hunter Benito Klarsfeld charged Tuesday. The German-born former housewife said the neo-Nazis also dispute the widely accepted claim that 6 million Jews died in the Holocaust.

"Their arguments are accepted by more and more people," Mrs. Klarsfeld warned during a news conference at B'nai B'rith headquarters.

Mrs. Klarsfeld, 39, who now lives in Paris, charged that anti-Semitism is on the rise in Europe and that Hitler is the

object of fascination and even admiration in West Germany.

Germans "would like to forget" about the Holocaust and remember only that Hitler built highways and returned national pride to a nation struggling to rebuild its economy in the midst of a worldwide Depression, she said.

"I think that's a danger today," she said.

Mrs. Klarsfeld was on the last stop of a five-week tour of the United States and Canada to promote a privately published book entitled "The Holocaust and the Neo-Nazi Mythomania."

The 215-page volume is a compilation of documents,

reports and accounts of Hitler's involvement in the death camps and includes copies of memorandums between top Nazi officials that detail the progress of Hitler's "Final Solution."

Elliot Wells, chairman of Nazi activities for the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, said research by his organization, Mrs. Klarsfeld and others indicates that many high-ranking Nazis escaped from Berlin before the Allied victory. He said those survivors form the nucleus of the neo-Nazi movement.

"They are still alive. There is a linkup which is well organized. Large sums of money were taken out of

Germany before the end of World War II," Wells said. He said the survivors are scattered throughout South America and Europe, but they remain in close touch.

Two recent books, "Hitler's War," by British writer David Irving, and "The Hoax of the Twentieth Century," by David Butz, an associate professor of engineering at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., purport to discount reports of the Holocaust.

Irving claims Hitler did not intend to exterminate the Jews but instead planned to resettle them, first in Madagascar and then in Eastern Europe.

Cleveland survival at stake?

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Declaring that the survival of Cleveland is at stake, Mayor Dennis Kucinich asked city residents Tuesday night to approve a one-hour special income tax hike aimed at avoiding municipal default this Friday.

Kucinich, in a special televised address, warned Clevelanders that city services would be cut to the bone and the city would lose most of its assets if the tax increase is not approved.

Unless Kucinich convinces local banks to refinance \$15.5 million in short-term notes that come due Friday, Cleveland will become the first major American city since the Great Depression to go into default.

Although a referendum on a tax increase cannot be held until February, the mayor said he would try to use the potential new revenue source to persuade local bank executives to refinance the notes.

"I know there are people out there who have never voted for a tax increase," Kucinich said. "However, I'm not talking about a tax increase which will be used to provide all kinds of new services, I'm talking about a tax increase which will be used to save our city."

"If my plan fails, the city will be so deeply in debt that I will be forced to cut services so much that everyone will be affected."

"I'm optimistic that we can avoid default," Kucinich told city residents. "I believe the bank executives and City Council leadership realize that a solution to the crisis will be possible only if all sides cooperate."

Kucinich said the tax increase would raise \$38 million for the city. Of that amount, all but \$5 million would be used to pay off old debts. The rest would be targeted for long-term capital improvements, such as snow-removal equipment.

As expected, the 32-year-old mayor flatly rejected proposals from City Council leaders that he sell the trouble-plagued Municipal Light Plant as a means of avoiding default.

"The proposed sale of Muni Light to CEI (the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.) would not avert the city's default."

"There is every reason to believe that the U.S. Justice Department would block this kind of deal from entering into it," he argued. In fact, the Justice Department has filed legal briefs supporting the city in a \$330 million antitrust suit against the utility company.

"The sale of Muni Light to CEI would create an illegal monopoly," Kucinich asserted. "It would not almost no cash for the city and would be a bad bargain."

"My plan can work. Give it a chance. This is not an easy time for our city. But I have faith in our city."

Reporters, photographers to cross the picket lines

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Reporters, photographers and other members of the Newspaper Guild voted Tuesday to cross picket lines of striking pressmen and dockhands at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Guild members approved by a three-year contract including raises of 6 percent a year, plus cost-of-living increases. In another voice vote, the members



The flooded Ohio River forced Darrell Miller to row to work Tuesday at a machine shop in Cincinnati's east end

Ohio River flood crests at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The rain-swollen Ohio River crested Tuesday afternoon at slightly more than 6 feet above flood stage in Cincinnati, climaxing the river's worst flooding in the Buckeye State in more than 11 years.

However, as the swift-flowing river crest churned downstream away from Ohio shores, it figured to bring even more flooding to Kentucky, which already has been hard hit by the flooding Kentucky River.

"The worst is over for Ohio, but

there's more to come along the Kentucky-Indiana border," said Don Close of the National Weather Service's Ohio River Forecast Center.

River forecasters predicted the 301-mile-long river, which extends from Pittsburgh to the Mississippi

River at Cairo, Ill., will crest 9 feet above flood stage noon Thursday in Louisville, 10 feet above flood stage Saturday morning in Newburgh, Ind., and 3 feet above flood stage Saturday night in Evansville, Ind.

Upstream from Cincinnati, the

river already had returned to its banks in many places and was in the process of falling below flood level in all others.

At Parkersburg, W. Va., where flood stage is 36 feet, the river had fallen to 27 feet Tuesday afternoon.

Shapiro poll Inflation still big worry

CHICAGO (UPI) — A majority of Americans see inflation as the nation's major problem and only one in five expects rising costs to halt in 1979, a researcher said Tuesday.

Leo J. Shapiro, chairman of the board of Leo J. Shapiro and Associates Inc., a Chicago-based economic research firm, said 65 percent of Americans surveyed in November view inflation as the nation's No. 1 problem. He said nearly 50 percent of those questioned said they expect prices to rise rapidly in coming months.

Shapiro told the sixth annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association that, even though most Americans expected their income to increase in future year, less than one in three expected his salary to keep

pace with or stay ahead of inflation.

Nine of every 10 persons surveyed said food prices probably would be the fastest rising of all costs and 91 percent recommended cutbacks in government spending to lower rising food prices.

While the public does not favor limiting farm profits to make up for rising food costs, they are at least as ready today to get behind a government freeze of food prices as they were in 1973, Shapiro said.

Government was most often named as the culprit in causing higher food prices.

Submarine trail begins

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The defense attorney for Edward J. Mendenhall said Tuesday Mendenhall believed he was dealing with underworld figures — even a "godfather" — in a plot to steal a nuclear submarine.

Donald Wolff, Mendenhall's court-appointed attorney, presented his argument at the opening of the wire

fraud trial of the 24-year-old Rochester, N.Y., man.

A jury of eight men and four women was chosen to hear the case.

Mendenhall and James W. Cosgrove, 28, of Geneva, N.Y., were charged in an indictment Nov. 2 with conspiring to steal the USS Tregg from its base at New London, Conn.

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Carrot-on-stick plan offers budget curb

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA). — The seemingly uncontrollable growth of the federal budget clearly has emerged as one of the nation's most pressing problems. Until recently, however, none of the proposed solutions was both economically sound and politically feasible.

But Sen. Sam Nunn, an exceptionally bright, tough-minded Georgia Democrat, now has developed a "carrot-and-stick" plan that offers the promise of true budget discipline for the first time in several decades.

The "carrot" is a series of reductions in personal income taxes, averaging 5 percent annually, in every year from 1980 through 1985. That translates into an additional \$2 billion in 1980, \$25 billion in 1981, \$43 billion in 1982 and \$66 billion in 1983.

The "stick" is a trio of stringent requirements that would be a mandatory prerequisite to those tax cuts:

- Total spending on the part of the federal government, after being adjusted for inflation, could grow at a rate no higher than 1 percent a year.

- Total federal outlays, which now account for approximately 21.5 percent of the Gross National Product, would have to drop to 21 percent in 1980, 20.5 percent in 1981, 20 percent in 1982 and 19.5 percent in 1983.
- Beginning in 1982, the federal budget would be balanced. (According to Nunn, economists generally agree that 1982 is the earliest feasible date to achieve a balanced budget.)

Nunn's proposal first surfaced in the closing days of the recently adjourned 95th Congress, but it received little public attention amid the end-of-session turmoil.

The unprecedented approach was considered and approved overwhelmingly by both the House (where the vote was 269-135) and the Senate (where it passed 65-20) but it never was incorporated into this year's omnibus revision of the tax code.

The blame for killing Nunn's plan lies with the joint House-Senate conference committee responsible for resolving the differences between the tax bills approved by the two chambers.

The conference committee was dominated by the leaders of the two committees with jurisdiction over tax legislation, the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate committee, offered restrained support of the Nunn proposal during the Senate's floor debate. But Long's lukewarm commitment to "see what we can work out in conference" was the tipoff to veteran observers of the wily legislator that he probably would work to kill the legislation behind the scenes.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House committee, made no effort to disguise his hostility toward the proposal, attacking it on the House floor as "a Rube Goldberg scheme that could drive us right into the depths of a recession."

Long, Ullman and their colleagues on the conference committee thwarted the will of both houses of Congress through legislative sleight-of-hand that replaced Nunn's very specific language with a vague, unenforceable

substitute.

That unwarranted move probably was related more to congressional politics than to fiscal policy, because the taxwriting committees of the House and Senate would be very adversely affected if Nunn's proposal were enacted into law.

Those two highly influential committees derive much of their power from their broad authority to authorize tax cuts as political rewards for members of Congress to offer their constituents.

Nunn's approach, however, would establish a firm formula and a fixed schedule governing both federal expenditures and taxation of personal income for the next four years, thus stripping the two committees of their discretionary authority.

Nunn has vowed that the country "hasn't heard the last of this legislation" and plans to reintroduce it when the 96th Congress convenes next month. The bill deserves — and undoubtedly will get — far better treatment at that time.

Editorials

Sheriff's office needs to improve

It appears the Idaho Human Rights Commission had good reason to investigate the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.

The commission, responding to a complaint from Twin Falls resident Richard Galvan, investigated the department and found probable cause to believe Galvan was discriminated against when he applied for a job with the department.

The commission plans to try to conciliate the matter between Galvan and the department, and, failing that, will hold a public hearing on the situation.

Whether or not discrimination is proven, the commission's investigation has already turned up some facts about the department which should cause Twin Falls County residents to become concerned.

Based on information provided to the commission by the sheriffs, the department does not appear to be hiring officers on the basis of who is the best qualified for the position.

Three men in succession were hired for the same position Galvan sought. All were less qualified than Galvan.

The department said Galvan was not hired because the department hires applicants according to who applies first, not on the basis of their qualifications.

If this is in fact the department's hiring policy, the practice should be changed. What employer hires on a "first-come-first-served basis"? The department should be hiring the best man it can find to fill the job of protecting

county residents, not just the first in line.

However, the department apparently does not always hire this way. Of the three men hired instead of Galvan, the last to apply was the first to be hired.

The discrepancy between stated hiring policy and actual hiring practices within the department was not lost on the commission, which cited the contradiction in support of its findings.

If the department had some good reason for not hiring Galvan, why didn't it inform the commission what that reason was?

If not, why wasn't Galvan hired?

For the time being the questions are just questions. The department and the county are keeping public silence on the matter.

Meanwhile, sheriff's deputies are taking Spanish lessons to help them in their work, indicating the department needs someone who can communicate with the hundreds of Spanish-speaking members of the community.

It can be argued, as Galvan does, language classes alone will not enable deputies to communicate with Spanish-speaking people as well as someone who has grown up in the Spanish-speaking community.

A Spanish-speaking officer who understands the local community would undoubtedly increase the effectiveness of the sheriff's department.

Whether or not Galvan is the man to do that job, the sheriff's department needs to improve in this area.



2nd opinions cut health costs

By DONALD GRAFF

Nowhere is the impact of inflation more apparent than in health care. But if a federally sponsored effort to aid the public to aid itself catches on, there could be some welcome moderation of escalating costs in one area — surgery.

The program, as reported by The Health Insurance Institute, encourages individuals to seek second and even third medical opinions before undergoing non-emergency surgery. The means is a public information center reached by dialing a toll-free number, (800) 325-6400. In 11 states except Missouri. There, the number is (800) 912-6000.

Any caller facing discretionary

surgery and wishing additional consultation before agreeing to the operation will be directed to the nearest of 165 local referral centers, determined according to the caller's county, city, state of residence and Zip Code. The local center, when contacted, will provide the name of a medical specialist available for consultation and a second opinion on the necessity of surgery.

Costs for the follow-up consultation are for the most part covered by Medicare (80 percent after the \$50 annual deductible) and, in some states, Medicaid. Insurance companies also often help pay for second and sometimes third opinions which meet certain criteria. The surgery

under consideration, for example, must be of sufficiently serious nature to require more than local anesthetic and must be for a non-occupational injury or disease. Normal obstetrical delivery and cosmetic surgery are not covered.

The savings from multiple opinions before surgery can be two-fold, realizable in terms of both dollars and lives. Seventeen percent of all operations currently may be unnecessary, according to the Institute, and a 1974 government study puts the dollar cost at nearly \$4 billion. And five out of every 1,000 discretionary operations are fatal.

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Art Buchwald

Success doesn't come easy for presidential image-maker

WASHINGTON — The President pushed a button, and Gerry Rafshoon immediately showed up in the Oval Office.

"Gerry," the President asked, "what are you going to do today to improve my image?"

Rafshoon was stumped. It was the first day since he took on the job as President Carter's image-maker that he hadn't come up with an idea.

"Maybe we could fly over New York state in a helicopter and see the snow damage," Rafshoon said.

"Was there much snow damage in New York?"

"No," Rafshoon said, "but that

would be good for your image. I can see the headline now: 'President Inspects Lack of Snow Damage in New York State. Says His Anti-Snow Policy is Paying Off.'"

"I think you're reaching, Gerry. Isn't there anything I could do to dramatize my fight against inflation?"

Rafshoon looked out the window. Suddenly he said, "I think I have it. Why don't you throw a silver dollar across the Potomac to show how much faith you have in our monetary system? The last one who did it was George Washington."

The President thought about it a

moment. "Can you really throw a dollar across the Potomac? I thought the Washington silver dollar legend was discredited by Jack Anderson in one of his columns."

"And I've read the story based on the fact that his source used a paper dollar. Obviously you can't throw a paper dollar over the Potomac."

"But," the President said, "if you made a dollar into a paper airplane, and the wind was blowing right, you could sail it across the Potomac. I learned that at Annapolis."

"It's too risky, Mr. President. If you sailed a paper dollar across the

Potomac as an airplane, and it nosedived into the water, the dollar would sink on every money market in the world. I think we should stay with a silver dollar."

"President Carter said, 'There's one thing wrong with your plan, Gerry. The silver dollar is out of circulation — the new dollars are much smaller, and if I'm going to throw one I will need all the weight I can get.'"

"We could have the Treasury make a special silver dollar with tiny jets in it which could give it enough lift to get to the other side."

"That would be cheating, Gerry, and I promised the people I would

never lie to them. We have to have someone else try to throw it over secretly, to see if it can actually be done. I don't want to go all the way to the banks of the river with all the press waiting and ready to do it."

"Good thinking, Mr. President. We could get someone from the Washington Redskins to try it out first. The question is, should it be Joe Theismann or Billy Kilmer?"

"They both could be sacked," the President said. "Can't we find someone in the government?"

"What about Mike Blumenthal?"

He's secretary of the Treasury. If the press finds out about it, he could

Berry's World



Let's stop doing the Ronstadt/Brown routine. Are we going to get married or not?



James Kilpatrick

The columnist as a boy in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY — This has been a week of memories, but the memories make a point worth turning around on. The point is that, in terms of boyhood, things were better 50 years ago. They truly were.

I know, I know. It is a universal tendency of man, as Gibbon reminded us, to exalt the past and to deprecate the present. Doubtless, the child who was born in Oklahoma City in 1970 has some advantages that were unknown to the child of 1920. Offhand, no such advantages spring to mind, but surely a few could be cited.

I am here for ceremonies having to do with the Oklahoma Hall of Fame. The occasion naturally lends itself to a spate of "remember whens." My own dim collection of remembrances could be matched by others who grew up in the secondary cities of America at about the same time. It was a time of great innocence, and at least until the country fell into the agony of depression, it was as time of large contentment.

The doctors brought me into this world on Nov. 1, 1920, at St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City. On inquiry, I found that the sovereign state of Oklahoma — it had then been a sovereign state for almost 13 years — had a population of 2,028,283. The

capital city numbered 91,293 inhabitants, among them 8,241 Negroes and 56 Indians. Of these latter, a white child "knew" very few. Oklahoma in those days was as rigidly segregated as the darkest precincts of Mississippi. Now and then, one encountered a boy of Indian descent who had come to town on a reservation bus — I remember losing a prized agate to a Choctaw boy in a marble tournament — but we lived in separate worlds.

My mother's people ranked among the first families of Oklahoma. They had been there since the run of 1889. The distinction produces a superior smile from friends in my adopted Virginia, where the first families have been landing it over everybody else since the days of John Smith and Pocahontas, but to be identified with the 89'ers meant something in Oklahoma. My grandfather, a doctor from Iowa, made the run from Kansas that April day and staked a claim on what is now Reno Street in downtown Oklahoma City. Alas, the claim slipped from his hands before it gained any particular value, and it was a standing rifeal joke in our household that none of our forebears had the wit to stake a claim on potential oil wells.

My earliest boyhood recollections

go to our large brick home on 38th Street in the northwest part of the city. There was a trolley line a few blocks to the west. Claesen Boulevard marked the permissible boundary to the east. In this territorial strip, between 16th and 32nd Streets, a boy could find all the adventure he needed.

These were adventures of the imagination. We played cowboys and Indians, taking turns in dying gloriously by the trashcans behind the garage. We played Robin Hood and His Merry Men. We played 11 games outwitting the Cyclops. We played G-Men and Gangsters. This was during the long dark night of Prohibition, and we played Speakeasy. From scrap lumber and clothespins and old inner tubes, we made rubber guns. We played roller-skate hockey with pieces of 16th and a smashed tin can. The wonder is that we all survived. Mostly we played baseball. It was terrible both at bat and in the field, but the older boys couldn't ignore me. I owned the ball.

Most of my dearest memories involved my mother, a woman of great beauty and gentle spirit. Early on, she concluded that I was meant to be a writer. She'd read me "Oh Mother Goose and Aesop and the Brothers

Grimm. She taught me the essententials of rhyme and meter and set me to trying my hand at verses of my own. These efforts were miles removed from Stevenson's "Child's Garden," but she lovingly typed them up on an old Corona portable and put them in a folder to mark for posterity. We were always reading together.

My father, a timberman, sold bridge flooring, fence posts, and railway ties. He used to take me on trips over to Arkansas, where he would contract for hotdog logs. I was 30 years old before I realized the word had to be bois d'arc, but nobody in Van Buren or Fort Smith ever pronounced it that way.

Good years. A boy discovered necking parties and tea dances and senior proms; he learned to swim; he sold Collier's; one summer he worked as a copy boy for the Oklahoma City Times; he broke his heart on unrequited love affairs, and at 16 he went off to college. At 35, I have a way to go before I make the Old Goats Society, but I have been feeling old-giezerish all week and may yet take to walking with a cane and sighing for the days of a happy youth.

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Driver shot as haulers keep striking

By United Press International
A truck driver was shot and wounded Tuesday on an Ohio turnpike and violence and vandalism spread into Pennsylvania in the increasingly bitter strike by independent steel haulers.

In Pittsburgh, a federal court judge weighed arguments by seven steel companies seeking a restraining order.

Truck driver Jerry Speer, of Princeton, Ill., was shot in the wrist at an intersection in Ohio's Trumbull County. Authorities said they believed the incident was related to the strike by the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers. Speer, 23, was treated at a hospital and released.

Other drivers woke up Tuesday morning to find slashed tires on their five trucks parked at a westbound

service plaza on the Ohio Turnpike in Sandusky County.

At a motel several miles to the north, two truckers found a number of tires had been slashed and radiator hoses punctured while they were asleep.

Pennsylvania state police reported a missile was thrown at a truck along I-90 in Erie County.

West Millin in Allegheny County, Pa., said two truck windshields were damaged on Route 85 about 15 minutes apart during the night, which police said they "feel were FASH related." There were no injuries. Officials said another vehicle was fired upon, but no damage was done to the truck, so "a blank shell might have been used."

FASH head Bill Hill has said his group of drive-owners wants out of the Teamsters Union contract because it failed to provide adequately for increased costs of truck operation. Most Teamsters continued to operate during the strike and the violence has been directed at their rigs.

Steel making and using companies in the northeastern half of the nation reported supplies getting shorter and they were losing many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In addition to the restraining order, the seven big steel companies sought \$3 million damages from FASH, a \$2,000 a day fine as long as the walkout continues, and individual fines against FASH officers and members.

Guideline compliance demanded

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The nation's top inflation-fighter said Tuesday he would not accept any compromise rollback of pay hikes for Illinois legislators and state officials and, instead, demanded full compliance with federal wage-price guidelines.

Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, told Gov. James R. Thompson by telephone Tuesday the administration expected the raises to be brought into compliance with the federal standards.

Illinois lawmakers voted Nov. 23 to boost their salaries 40 percent — from \$20,000 to \$28,000 — and to up the pay of judges and other top state officials, including the governor, by \$8,000 a year.

Thompson said he and legislative leaders wanted to talk further with Kahn to "see whether or not the pay increases voted by the Legislature were within the guidelines, once properly explained. Or, if they weren't, in their view, whether we could make an adjustment in Illinois which would leave the President and the Legislature and the people of Illinois reasonably happy. He agreed we should pursue it over the next two days."

A spokesman for the council said Kahn "made it clear we do not want a compromise but clear conformity to the pay standards."

Power problems continue

By United Press International
The well has nearly run dry in Menard, Texas.

Residents huddled around wood-burning stoves and fireplaces Tuesday, seeking relief from a sudden cold snap and a natural gas shortage.

In the Missouri Bootheel, residents who built all-electric homes to avoid natural gas shortages jammed motels or donned heavy clothes and waited for emergency crews to restore power knocked out by an ice storm. Utility officials said some may have to wait all week.

Menard, a town of 2,000 people southeast of San Angelo, assumed ownership of a privately owned gas company two years ago. It took \$400,000 in federal aid to repair the leaks in the 30-year-old pipeline that came with the gas company.

Now, Menard's only gas well is depleted. Citizens bought electric heaters and wood-burning stoves and stoked fireplaces to deal with temperatures that dropped to 9 degrees earlier this week.

"We just need some help. Not six weeks from now, not a year from now," said Mayor Macy Haygood. "They haven't bathed a patient in the hospital for two or three days. You can't get these tanks up and bathe them when there's no hot water."

Haygood said he has contacted the White House and Texas congressmen in attempts to gain assistance. But the only aid so far has come from a San Angelo woman who sent 56 pairs of knitted house shoes.

Utility crews were working around the clock to restore electricity to the Kennett, Mo., area, where nearly two inches of sleet, freezing rain and ice snapped power lines and downed utility poles last week.

Carol Goldsmith awakened Friday to find her all-electric home without heat, light and water, which is pumped by electricity.

"We tried to brave it out in the house Friday night but the temperature in the house got down into the 30s. I slept in mittens, three nightgowns and a robe plus all the quilts we had in the house," she said.

First no, then yes

More freed Cubans arrive in Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuba unexpectedly canceled landing rights for two Eastern Airlines jets scheduled to bring newly freed political prisoners from Havana to Miami Tuesday but they allowed a small Miami air charter service to make the flight.

The first of the planes, a Boeing 737 borrowed from Air Florida by American Air Way Charters Inc., touched down shortly after 5 p.m. EST at Miami International Airport. Those aboard were taken through U.S. Customs and Immigration and then on to the old Tropical Park race track — now a county park — for reunions with relatives and friends.

A supervisor at the Federal Aviation Administration control tower at Miami International said the second plane, a smaller DC9 also borrowed from Air Florida, did not leave Cuba at the same time as the larger aircraft.

The Eastern flights had been scheduled to return a total of 178 persons — political prisoners and members of their families.

Eastern, which had donated the chartered plane for the first of the flights this fall, said it had been chartered by the Catholic Service Bureau, an agency of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Miami, and Dignity Flights Inc.

Eastern said it had no idea why its

flights had been cancelled. However, an informed source said the airline had been told unofficially that the Castro government had ruled out any charters except those commissioned by the Committee for the Reunification of Families.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said he understood the flights were cancelled because of a rift within the exile delegation that has been meeting in Havana with officials of the Castro government.

Rafael Montalvo, a founder of Dignity Flights Inc., denied it had any dispute with the Committee, which he said was newly formed in Havana.

"None of us have been in Cuba and we haven't had a flight with anyone."

Montalvo said Dignity Flights received approval from the Castro government at 7 p.m. Monday for its charter flights "and at 11 p.m. we heard they were cancelled. We don't know why."

The State Department spokesman said, "The Cuban government didn't cancel the flight, the exiles in Havana cancelled it. It's a squabble within the exile community."

The Rev. Bryan Walsh of Miami's Roman Catholic Archdiocese, said he was "addressed" by the development. "It indicates a split in the Cuban community that will be difficult to heal," he said.

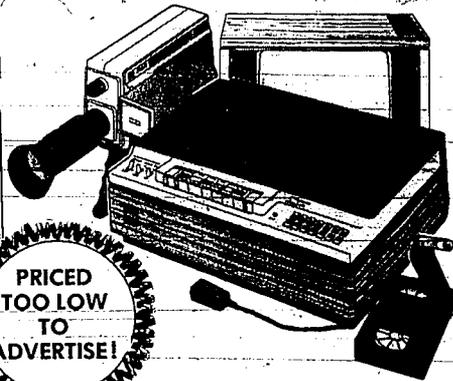
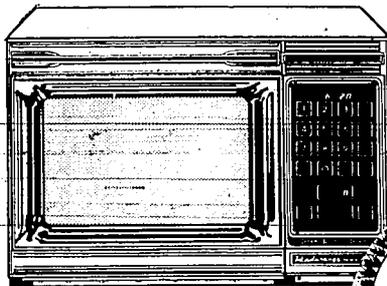
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Fiedler resting after brain surgery

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler rested comfortably in an intensive care unit Tuesday following brain surgery and hopes to celebrate Christmas at home with his family, his son said.

The internationally acclaimed conductor who will be 84 this weekend, late Monday underwent what was described as "limited neurosurgery"

to correct "problems that had been affecting his mobility and gait." Fiedler was listed in fair condition at the Tufts New England Medical Center following the one-hour operation. Doctors said it will be several days before they know whether he will make a complete recovery.

Fiedler was admitted to the hospital for the second time in two weeks last Saturday. The first time he

complained of exhaustion.

Fiedler emerged from the operating room at 10:30 p.m. EST Monday — his bandaged-swabbed head shorn of the snow-white hair so familiar to his

concert audiences.

"I saw my father just a few minutes ago, and he looks remarkably absolutely remarkable," said Fiedler's son Peter, 20.

Man and his three sons die in mobile home fire

STRUM, Wis. (UPI) — Roger Ulness and his three young sons were killed Tuesday in a fire that firefighters didn't reach for 80 minutes because a family car wouldn't start and a neighbor was reluctant to let the Mrs. Ulness use the telephone.

Mrs. Ulness said she and her husband awoke about 2 a.m. when they heard a noise "like something falling."

"They smelled smoke and opened their bedroom door to find the mobile home "in flames."

Ulness, 25, told his 19-year-old wife to go for help. He tried to reach the three boys asleep in a back bedroom. He never reached them. Fire officials said he fell through the burned floor just outside the bedroom door.

Mrs. Ulness raced through flames and out a center door. Mrs. Ulness ran to the car. But it wouldn't start.

So she ran about a half mile to the home of a neighbor. "The neighbor at first refused to let her use the telephone but finally relented."

Vicious indicted for another crime

NEW YORK (UPI) — Punk rock star Sid Vicious, jailed on charges he fatally stabbed his girlfriend with a hunting knife, was indicted Tuesday for allegedly assaulting the brother of rock singer Pauli Smith with a broken beer mug while out on bail.

Vicious has been back in jail since Thursday, when Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Betty Ellerin revoked the \$50,000 bail he had been free on while awaiting trial on the murder charge.

The newest indictment charges Vicious, whose real name is John Simon Ritchie, with two counts of assault and one count of possessing a weapon in connection with an alleged attack on Todd Smith last Wednesday at Hurrah's, a fashionable discotheque near Lincoln Center.

Police said Vicious struck Smith in the left eye with a broken beer mug after the two had an argument over Vicious' overtures to a female

guitarist of a band called Skafish, which had just finished a set at the disco.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make more concrete plans for the future. If you anticipate any travel, make reservations in plenty of time. Be extra cautious if you travel by car.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your obligations and plan for greater well-being in the future. Be more willing to cooperate with loved ones and be happier. Avoid the gossipers who waste your precious time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more cooperative with partners and come to a fine understanding in handling more. A situation turns up that requires tact in handling.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Tackle chores and finish them efficiently. Then rest and be careful of your diet—restore energies. Think along constructive, helpful lines.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan now for future recreation. Do some work on a special hobby. Take time to listen to your radio and be better informed.

VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The oncoming full moon will make it easier now to handle both home and community affairs well. A fundamental situation can be made to work for you. Use common sense.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You get some confidential information that is more valuable than you think. Production can be improved considerably now with associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make as many payments as you can on what you owe; make collections so that your financial position is improved. Have necessary discussions with kin.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk over with partners how to operate more profitably in the future, have more harmony. Take care of an unpleasant situation intelligently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your work and schedule it well so that it becomes easier and more profitable. Do something to improve health. Take no risks with reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine ideas how best to commercialize on your finest talents. Planning recreations early in the day is wise. Later you get excellent results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to improve conditions at home so they become more ideal, satisfying. Show that you are loyal to kin. Don't permit others to undermine your intellect.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the power to think problems out to the right conclusion and will be able to express himself or herself with others and understand and coordinate mutual ideas that will bring success. There is a born seaman in this child and the education should be slanted along such lines of endeavor.

PEANUTS

Wednesday, December 13, 1978



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What's what

Columnists don't know everything; just ask Boyd about Kentucky

Preferred classified ad of the week, turned up in the personals: "Darling Sally: We had some happy days in our 31 years of marriage. I remember one in 1964 and another in 1972—Love, your husband, B. K."

Only professional football player to break his nose three separate times during the same football game is quarterback-turned-broadcaster Don Meredith.

Did I refer to Louisville as the capital of Kentucky? How odd! Everybody knows Frankfort is the capital of Kentucky. Ought to.

What...you don't recall where the Lone Ranger got his mask? It was made from his dead brother's vest.

Best possible exercise for an expectant mother, it's said, is swimming.

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Q. "You say nobody uses the dining room anymore for family dinners? You're right. Except at Thanksgiving and Christmas, maybe. And that's what's wrong, too. If parents and kids met daily at the dining table for controlled conversation over good food, we'd have fewer divorcees, less crime and stronger families. The bedroom may be where people are created, but the dining room is where they're taught how to grow up in dignity with honor."

A. That's pretty heavy. Sounds reasonable, however. If he was hit by a car while he was walking, he most probably was very young, rather old or quite drunk. If young, he most probably was from a poor family. If drunk, most probably middle-aged. But if old, no further breakdown is needed: Elderly men of all categories are far more likely than any other group to be run down by cars.

WINE REPORT

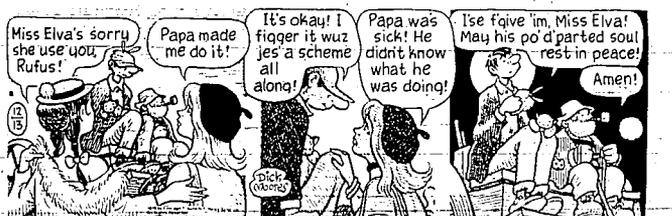
An English parish magazine reported on a village wine-making competition as follows: "Winners in the homemade class section were Mrs. Davis (fruity, well rounded), Mrs. Rayner (fine color and full-bodied), and Miss Ogle-Smith (slightly acid, but should improve, if put down)."

There are at least 25 species of lizards in which there are no males at all. Or in which there are no males in certain local areas. They turn out females only from unfertilized eggs.

Where'd we get the expression "catbird seat" to mean a position of advantage?

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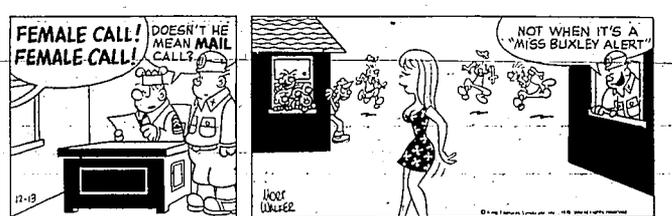
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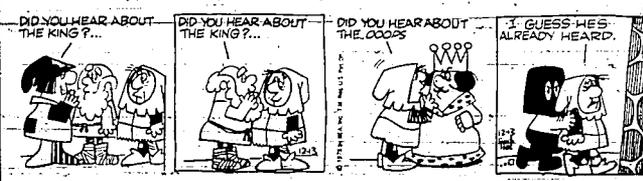
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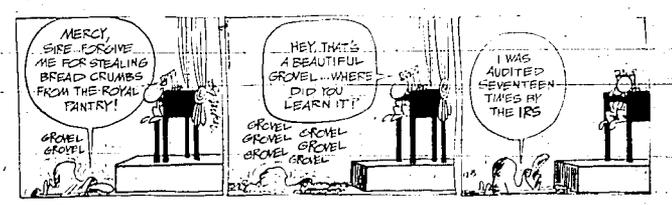
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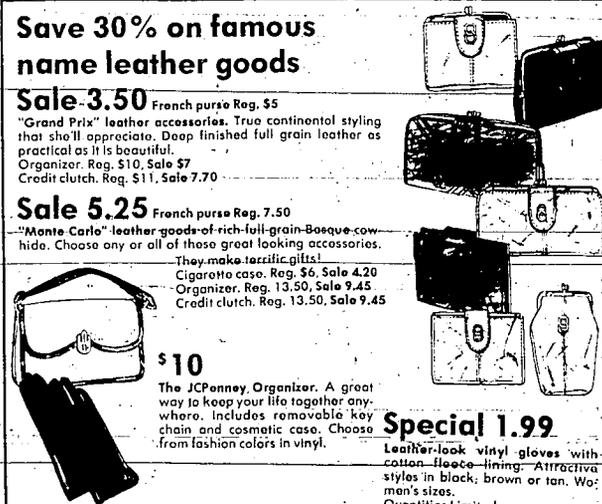
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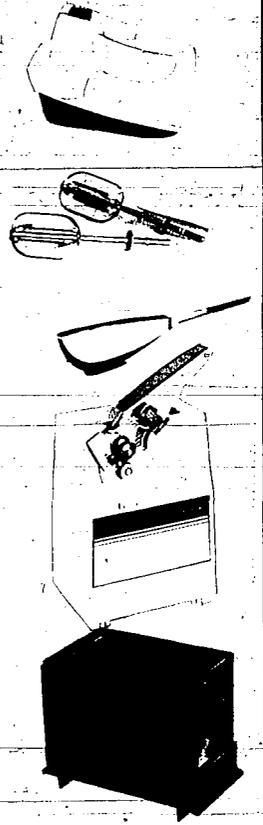
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Secret Service head testifies at hearing



Secret Service Director H.S. Knight criticizes attorney general's guidelines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Secret Service told Congress Tuesday recent restrictions on domestic surveillance have hampered its ability to protect the president's life, but a top Justice Department official disagreed.

Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti told the House Assassinations Committee the FBI has far less information to give the Secret Service since guidelines were drafted in 1976, but he believes the "quality" of the information is as good as before.

Secret Service Director H.S. Knight testified earlier there "has been significantly less information."

The Secret Service depends primarily on the FBI for its information on threats against the president.

"We no longer get information on groups which we think we should be receiving — groups that urge violence or tell how to make bombs or Molotov cocktails," Knight said.

Civiletti acknowledged the FBI now can provide "only a fraction" of the quantity of information it gave the Secret Service three to five years ago, but he said the quality has improved. "To the extent there is a loss in quantity there is the possible loss of a piece of information that might prove valuable," Civiletti admitted. He also conceded, "If I had the responsibility (of protecting a president's life) I would push for all the information I could get."

But Civiletti added, "The bureau (FBI) feels it provides information which is as good as information received in the past in terms of quality and in terms of being relevant to likely criminal acts."

Civiletti said the guidelines, imposed to correct past illegal FBI invasions of privacy and of civil liberties in its domestic intelligence work, do not prevent agency surveillance of violence-prone groups.

"So to change the guidelines to broaden the information," Civiletti said, "I think would be very dangerous."

Civiletti was the last scheduled witness in public hearings the committee opened last August.

FBI Director William Webster told the committee Monday the FBI now has much less information to make available to the Secret Service because of the guidelines.

Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, cited a widespread belief there is no way to stop a determined assassin.

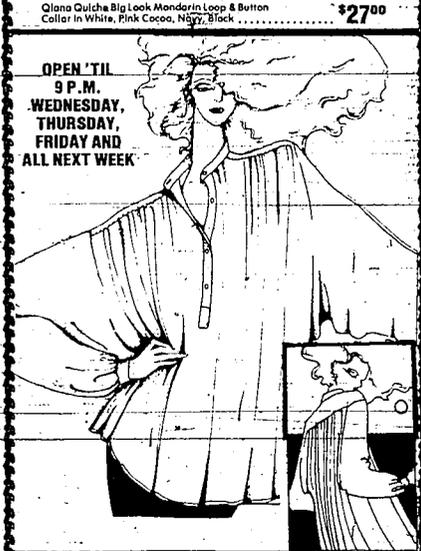
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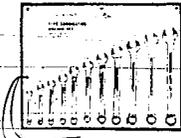
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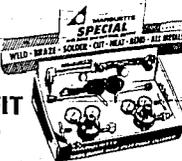
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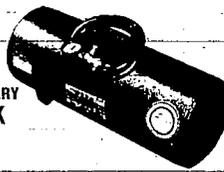
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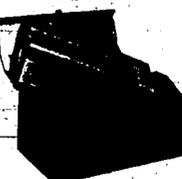
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JERUSALEM (UPI) — Under a canopy of umbrellas on Mount Herzl as Mrs. Meir's plain pine coffin was set in the ground next to the grave of Levi Eshkol, Israel's third prime minister and the man she succeeded. She had requested no eulogies. None were needed for "our Golda," as ordinary Israelis knew the woman whose dedication to the dream of a homeland for her people propelled her from a school house in Milwaukee to the center stage of international diplomacy.

Mourners from walks of life both were needed for "our Golda," as ordinary Israelis knew the woman

whose dedication to the dream of a homeland for her people propelled her from a school house in Milwaukee to the center stage of international diplomacy.

Mrs. Meir, the Russian-born, American-bred grandmother who led Israel through its darkest wartime hours and negotiated its first steps toward peace with Egypt, died last Friday at the age of 80.

His shoulders hunched against the rain, Mrs. Meir's son Menachem climbed to a lectern above the coffin decked with its blue-and-white Israeli flag and in a hoarse voice that never rose above a whisper, intoned the kaddish, the ancient prayer of the dead.

Dignitaries from around the world came to attend the two-hour ceremony that began at the Knesset and ended at the national cemetery as a driving rain that no one seemed to notice much.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance stood next to Lillian Carter, his bowed head staring at the hands clasped firmly in front of him. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger stood motionless, his hands stuffed into the pockets of his overcoat while

Moshe Dayan's wife Rachel held an umbrella for both of them. Mrs. Carter, bundled in a fur coat but bareheaded despite the chill, shared her umbrella with Israeli President Yitzhak Rabin.

Eight of the nation's highest-ranking generals and police officials served as pallbearers, leading the line of the mourners along the wet, winding path from the funeral cortege that brought them from the Knesset, where funeral services were held before an invited group of some 1,000 persons.

They stood shoulder to shoulder in the foyer of the parliament building where Mrs. Meir's son intoned the prayer he was later to repeat at the gravesite, breaking down towards the end, struggling over the final words.

An army cantor then intoned the prayer of "El Male Rachamin," asking God for mercy on the soul and a chaplain pinned black strips of cloth onto the clothes of Mrs. Meir's immediate family — Menachem, daughter Sarah and sister Clara Stern of Bridgeport, Conn.

Actress Orna Porath read excerpts from Mrs. Meir's autobiography, "My Life," and from one of her speeches in which she said, "I believe we will

have peace with our neighbors. But no one will make peace with a weak Israel."

Then the flag-draped coffin was removed from its shoulder-high bier and borne across the rainy, windswept plaza to a military command car draped in black.

Three jeeps and four command cars, two of them bedecked with wreaths, led the cortege through the wet streets en route to the cemetery overlooking a pine forest on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

Chief army chaplain, Maj. Gen. Gad Navon, recited a prayer he wrote for the funeral.



Cyrus Vance prepares to toss stone on Meir grave

Refugee problems remain unsolved

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The first conference on Indochinese refugees ended Tuesday with the promise of short-term quota increases without consensus on how to stem the mounting tide of people fleeing the Communist countries of Southeast Asia.

The United States and other Western countries pledged an additional \$10 million to the U.N. High Commission for Refugees so that it can continue its immediate relief operations until the end of next February.

Western countries, above all the United States, also agreed to short-term increases in accepting more Indochinese refugees. But they made it clear they will not commit themselves — as Malaysia and Thailand have asked — to providing new homes for all refugees fleeing their homeland.

"In fact, whenever a pledge to accept more refugees is made there is always a new flow," one Western delegate said.

The two-day consultation initiated by Paul Hartling of Denmark, the High Commissioner for Refugees, closed some three hours ahead of schedule.

"While greatly appreciating the offers of resettlement announced during the consultations, it was evident that a wider range of countries must announce increased numbers of places," Hartling said at the end of the session.

Hartling said participating Western and Southeast Asian countries recognized that greater financial contributions are required as well as the "need for multilateral and bilateral efforts directed towards the improvement of economic conditions in the Indochina peninsula."

Vietnam had told the conference people were leaving the country not because of political conditions but because of economic need caused by 30 years of war.

U.S. delegate David D. Newsom, Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs, told the first day of talks Monday that Washington is prepared to increase its quota of refugees but other countries must do the same.

Hartling reported to the meeting that there are currently some 100,000 Cambodian refugees in Vietnam, 130,000 Cambodians and Laotians in Thailand and 40,000 Vietnamese "boat people" in Malaysia. The boat people are leaving Vietnam for Malaysia at a rate of some 1,000 a month.

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High school student arrested after passing bogus \$20s

NORTH HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — An 18-year-old high school junior was charged Tuesday with passing

counterfeit \$20 bills from a \$3 million cache of bogus money he discovered in his grandfather's attic.

Police, who seized all the money and the plates for making it, said the student, Joseph Willis, had been

flooded fast food restaurants such as McDonald's and Burger King with the bills.



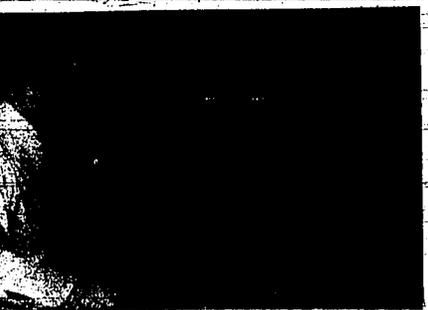
Police, Secret Service agents count \$3 million cache

Samuel E. Sulliman, chief Connecticut Secret Service agent, said Willis did not make the money but found it stored in the attic of his grandfather's house where he lives. Willis' mother is dead and his father lives elsewhere, a spokeswoman at Willis' North Haven High School said.

Sulliman said a warrant was being sought for at least one other person whom he declined to name.

Willis appeared before U.S. Magistrate Arthur Lattimer and was released on his own recognizance pending an appearance Jan. 4 in U.S. District Court in New Haven. He was charged with passing counterfeit money.

"About a week ago \$20 bills started turning up in fast food restaurants like McDonald's and Burger King in North Haven, Wallingford, Cheshire and Ansonia," said Detective Walter Cummings of the North Haven Police Department.



Joseph Willis, 18, center, leaves police station

and when he did, I said, 'This bill is no good. I can't accept it. The police are on their way.'"

Hyllinski said Willis just waited. "I couldn't believe it," he said.

Police and Secret Service agents later searched Willis' home in North Haven where he lives with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bagliore, his grandparents.

They found counterfeit money in a locked wooden cabinet in the attic.

along with plates for \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills, Cummings said.

The \$3 million was in \$20 bills printed on sheets of paper about 9 by 12 inches with four bills to a sheet. Sulliman said they did not have serial numbers or seals on them.

"He (Willis) took four or five sheets and cut them with a pair of scissors. He had nothing to do with the manufacturing," Sulliman said.

Inside man sought in airport holdup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Authorities searched Tuesday for a possible inside man who helped engineer a sneakily engineered raid at Kennedy Airport that bagged \$3.5 million for a band of masked men with Brooklyn accents.

Port Authority Deputy Police Inspector William Cox said a Lufthansa used in Monday's heist at a Lufthansa cargo hangar was stolen in Queens Sunday night about eight hours before the one-day robbery.

The vehicle was taken from a parking place on a street near the site of the 1964-65 World's Fair, but Cox declined to identify the owner of the 1979 Ford Econoline Series 150 vehicle.

"We have not found the vehicle, and

we believe at this time that it has been hidden," he said.

Airport officials said six or seven heavily armed men in ski masks spent an hour early Monday morning loading the van with \$3 million in Italian lira, gold, pearls, jewelry and checks.

The heist is believed to be the second largest cash theft in American history, the largest being a \$4.3 million robbery from Furlotier Security in Chicago in 1974.

A Port Authority police man chased a dark-colored Chevrolet van along U.S. 90 near the airport after an alarm was broadcast Monday, but Cox said a check of its license plate number disclosed it was not

involved in the crime.

"It took one of the handcuffed employees 12 minutes to release himself and get to a phone to call police," Cox said. "By that time, the holdupmen were long gone, and since the alarm was not broadcast until shortly after that, we were immediately certain that the other vehicle could not be involved in the robbery."

Cox said detectives are working on "several leads" but he declined to reveal any details.

Port Authority spokesman Ed Franzell denied reports that the gunman — whom he said had Brooklyn accents — addressed the nine Lufthansa employees who were on duty at the time of the robbery by their first names.

Angry pickets arrested at canal cleanup site

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Eight angry homeowners picketing a state cleanup project at chemically contaminated Love Canal were arrested Tuesday on disorderly conduct charges for allegedly attempting to stop traffic into the site.

The arrests brought to 14 the total number of persons arrested this week while picketing the state cleanup project. All 14 have been released on their own recognizance pending a city court appearance Dec. 23.

More than 50 area residents

angry because of the state's refusal to relocate 34 families living on the outskirts of the former Hooker Chemical & Plastics Corp. dump where the toxic chemical dioxin was discovered — picketed the site Tuesday.

Work at the cleanup site continued, however, despite the protest. The state has relocated 230 families from the landfill, where chemicals dumped over 25 years ago began seeping through the ground and into the basements and yards of homes.

Among those arrested as they allegedly attempted to halt traffic at four entrances to the fenced-in cleanup site Tuesday was Mrs. Lois Gibbs, president of the Love Canal Homeowners Association.

Police arrested her after the protesters allegedly refused to let a school bus used for emergency evacuation drive onto the site. "They're wrong to arrest me," she said. "They should be arresting the workers inside. Anyone who is suicidal should be arrested, and anyone who reports to work there is suicidal."

Residents said they also feared that construction equipment leaving the site might carry toxic chemicals to other sections of Niagara Falls.

Mayor Koch complains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New York Mayor Edward Koch complained at the White House Tuesday that there is money to build dams out west but not enough to fix leaky pipes in the cities.

"There is money available for dams — not enough, if you ask those people out west — but there is very little money available to fix the leaky pipes," Koch said after the intergovernmental Task Force on Policy, of which he is a member, met with President Carter.

Carter outlined his views on water to the task force, and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said later the administration plans no more halts in continuing construction.

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Dissidents drop American Falls Dam suits

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Two groups of Magic Valley irrigators, "caught in a 'Catch-22,'" have decided to drop their lawsuits against the American Falls Dam replacement contract.

Both the Minidoka Irrigation District and two dissident irrigators from other Northside water districts, involved in separate lawsuits against the replacement provisions in the dam replacement contract, dismissed their suits this week in federal court.

Attorneys for the groups agreed pursuing litigation would defeat their purposes after passage of the Reclamation Safety of Dams Act of 1978. An amendment to that act

provides for federal money to repay water users for their share in rebuilding the American Falls Dam, which was completed this fall.

"I feel it was the only thing we could do," James Annett, a Burley attorney representing two Northside dam dissidents, said Tuesday morning.

"I'm not interested in pursuing litigation that has no beneficial objective. To proceed with our lawsuit would be like playing Russian roulette."

Lawrence Duffin of Burley, attorney for MID, said his district was dragged into the lawsuit "like the groom in a shotgun wedding" and will drop its lawsuit without prejudice.

Annett represented William Kerner

and Charles Barnes, landowners in the American Falls Reservoir District No. 2. Several other dissident landowners named in Annett's original complaint have sought other counsel and will continue litigation against the contract.

By dismissing with prejudice, Annett is relinquishing any right to reopen the case at a later date in the event no money is appropriated under the Safety of Dams Act to repay water users for dam costs.

Duffin, however, is dismissing without prejudice, leaving the door open for a renewed attack against the contract if water users find they must pay their share of the dam replacement.

He said he filed a third party complaint last spring rather than default when the MID was named in Annett's dissident lawsuit.

He said passage of the new act created a "Catch-22" for MID because the money from the Safety of Dams Act is dependent upon Public Law 93-206 which authorized reconstruction of the ailing dam.

Duffin's lawsuit charged P.L. 93-206 was unconstitutional. Repayment and default provisions in the contract would have allowed for confiscation of MID's water rights without due process of law, he alleged.

"The big problem was the forfeiture clause which provided for forfeiture of water rights if you defaulted on

your payments for two years," Duffin explained. "That was a helluva bit of risk for a 30 year period."

He also said there was some question about whether the dam would be replaced. He said he was not sure if the dam would be replaced or if the Reclamation Act of 1978 would be in effect when the dam was replaced.

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South Americans shop for tools

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

FILER — Octavio Perez and Antonio Martinbrito of Lake Valencia, Venezuela, may be starting a mechanical revolution in the Venezuelan potato industry.

The two successful potato growers have purchased American-made potato planters and now are considering a good buy on potato harvesting equipment here in Idaho.

Perez and Martinbrito each farm 80 hectares, or about 200 acres, of Venezuelan soil about an hour-and-a-half west of Caracas, the capital city. Each year they plant about 10 to 20 hectares of that land in Sobago, Kumbek or Red Pontiac potatoes.

And until last spring, like most Venezuelan spud growers, they did nearly all their work by hand.

That was until someone directed them to Acme Manufacturing Co. in Filer, makers of world-famous potato planters and other farm equipment.

Last spring the two growers and a handful of other farmers in their 3,250 acre cooperative near Lake Valencia ordered eight Acme 2-row planters which were shipped by truck to Guayvenon and then by boat to Venezuela.

Since the Venezuelans had no

previous experience with sophisticated farm equipment, Acme founder William Herrett went to Venezuela to help them assemble the new planters.

Mechanization made such a difference in their planting this year that the two co-op farmers are back in Idaho this week looking for a good buy in potato harvesting equipment.

And they could be starting a fad among the 70 farmers in their cooperative and thousands of other spud growers in Venezuela by demonstrating the labor-saving advantages of the American way of growing spuds.

"This could be the forerunner of other larger projects around Venezuela," exporter William Cunningham of Miami, Fla., said Tuesday at Acme. "Eventually the rest of the co-op will see how they work. They'll have a showcase."

Cunningham, traveling with the Venezuelans as an interpreter, predicted exports of U.S. farm equipment to South America to be big business in the years ahead.

His company, Galmajior, Inc., of Miami, is presently working with the Peace Corps in San Jose, Costa Rica, to mechanize the potato industry in that tiny Latin American nation. He

said manual labor has created a people shortage there and mechanical potato farming will be a boon to Costa Rican farmers.

Since Latin Americans plant smaller acreages in spuds than U.S. farmers, they need special editions of Acme's planters and Herrett is designing planters to fit their needs.

Whereas Idaho spud growers frequently use four-row or six-row planters, a two- or one-row size is enough to seed a potato field in Venezuela, Martinbrito and Perez explained.

Fitted out with new Acme planters last spring, the innovative growers found their work load lightened considerably and are now looking for harvesting equipment to help them later in the season.

To harvest their spuds, Venezuelan farmers use tractor-drawn windrowers which dig the plants and pile them in rows. The rest of the operation is hand work. Instead of using conveyors to load trucks, the Latin growers sack their spuds in the field the old-fashioned way.

After a tour of potato processing plants in southern Idaho, the Venezuelans plan a trip to Idaho Falls to inspect Spudnik potato handling equipment which could help them

with their harvest operations.

On their visit Acme this week, Perez and Martinbrito explained they rotate their potato crops with corn. They also grow bananas and Perez also grows tomatoes.

They expressed interest in Idaho bean varieties such as plants and Mexicans, saying black beans are most common in their country.

Cunningham and another interpreter Charles Stolz, an implement dealer in Venezuela, expressed optimism about the future of potato equipment sales to Venezuelan farmers.

Herrett said his business dealings with Venezuelan farmers will continue to increase as demand for new parts to service potato equipment grows.

Cunningham praised Herrett's dealings with the Venezuelans and said the personal treatment he provided on his first sale would magnify future sales.

"It was the first time they (Venezuelans) ever saw a gringe get underneath a machine and get dirty," Cunningham said about adjustments Herrett made to their new machines. "They really appreciate it. He didn't just tell them how to do it, he went and did it himself."

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By Ken Hodges
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new restaurant and motel complex being planned on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and just south of the Pioneer Bridge.

Plans for the development have been submitted to the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board by Twin Falls architect, Dana Armstrong. Armstrong developed the plans for Owen Boone, the owner of the property to be developed, and the Lewis Douglas Development Co., which has reportedly expressed an interest in purchasing the property if the planned development is allowed to proceed.

Neither Boone nor Armstrong could be reached for comment Tuesday.

Before the project becomes a reality, the zoning of the property must be changed. The property is currently zoned agricultural, and Armstrong has approached the zoning board for a rezone to commercial general with a planned unit development overlay.

The board will hold a public hearing on his request Thursday at 8 p.m. at the county administration center.

The plans call for a 10-to-12-acre, hotel-motel-restaurant complex bordering on the Snake River Canyon Rim just east of the Perrine Bridge. Between the complex and the bridge lies a small parcel of land owned by the Idaho Department of Highways. Between the complex and the canyon rim, the developers plan to leave a 50-foot-wide green belt complete with a public footpath. The developers said they would also construct a stone fence along the rim between the complex and the highway department property.

Immediately south of the hotel-motel complex along Blue Lakes

In the valley

Residents worried
TWIN FALLS — Residents of the rural areas west of Twin Falls are worried a future traffic loop around the city may cut across their lands.

The worry arose after residents received letters from the Twin Falls Highway District saying a right of way across their farms for highway construction.

Several say they fear this means the proposed belt route to divert traffic around Twin Falls will be cutting their property in half or taking valuable farm acreages and buildings.

Heath Poe, chairman of the Twin Falls Highway board, said Tuesday the board is not planning any belt route projects at this time.

"I personally feel the belt route is out of reach at this time because of the cost. We are, however, planning another crossing of Rock Creek north from the Robert Colner property."

"We want to provide as many crossings as possible to spread traffic over several roads, rather than concentrating it in one area," Poe said.

He said the county highway board feels the present existing county roads should be upgraded as time and money permit and should serve belt route traffic.

"We don't have any plans at this time to cut through

anyone's farm land with a big, wide highway," Poe said.

A regular highway board meeting at 4 p.m. Friday will be attended by a number of concerned property owners west and north of Twin Falls.

Burglars go shopping
TWIN FALLS — Burglars may be getting ready for Christmas along with all of the legitimate shoppers.

City police reported a run on household items this week. JOHN SCHWARTZ told police someone broke into his home at 1379 S. Washington St. sometime Sunday night and took a 24-inch color television from the living room. Schwartz valued the set at about \$500. Nothing else in the home was taken.

Thomas M. Williams, owner of a rental property at 276 Adams St., told police someone took \$301 worth of household items from his rental home. He said missing items included a water bed and other furniture items. Thieves even took seven house plants, he said.

Williams said the occupants of the home had just moved out. Police said the amount of the loss would constitute grand larceny rather than burglary.

Builder asks school board to assume new school costs

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The builders of the new Vera C. O'Leary Jr. High School asked the Twin Falls school board Tuesday to take over heat and electric costs of the unoccupied building as soon as possible.

The board promised to rush along the process which would enable it to assume the costs but pressed the building contractors to say when the school will be ready.

Under terms of the contract between the contractors, Nelsson and Co., and the school board, the school must be ready for occupancy by Jan. 15.

Contractor Carl Nelsson told the board Tuesday completion is being held up because the architect hasn't inspected two of the three buildings on the site.

In response, architect Jim Smallwood promised to complete a structural inspection by Friday and to try to get electrical and mechanical inspections done by that time.

Larry Tommeup, also of Nelsson and Co., said Smallwood's promise may have come to late to meet the completion deadline, but he called it "better than nothing."

The contractors asked for a preliminary inspection as soon as possible so they will no longer have to pay heat and electric bills for the unoccupied school.

Once that inspection is done, the school board becomes responsible for operating costs of the building.

However, board members noted even after the preliminary inspection the building won't be ready to hold classes.

Board chairman Ruth Day said

school officials and the contractors were at odds over the term occupancy. Day said the board is only interested in when O'Leary will be ready for classes.

But when the contractors are responsible for a "certificate of substantial completion," which doesn't mean the building is finished, but does mean the school board becomes responsible for maintaining it.

So far only one of the three O'Leary buildings has had a preliminary inspection. The result was a 27-page list of items needing further work.

The new junior high school, on Eastland Drive replaces the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School buildings, still being used at 511 Shoshone St. N.

The old junior high school has been purchased by Twin Falls County, must continue to be occupied and are adjacent to the school.

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Obituaries

Julia Agnes Nedd

MALTA — Julia Agnes Nedd, 76, of Malta, died Monday in the Nampa Convalescent Center in Nampa.

She was born April 5, 1902, at Indianapolis, Ind. She attended schools in Indiana. She married Wayne F. Nedd Dec. 21, 1921, at New Castle, Pa. They were divorced. She married Mark Schermer, who later died.

She married George W. Nedd in the Salt Lake LDS temple in December, 1945. Following their marriage they lived in Malta until 1954 when they moved to Moses Lake, Wash. They returned to Malta last August where she has since resided. She worked as manager of the telephone company in Farrington, Utah, for many years. She was a member of the LDS church and had served in the Relief Society Presidency.

She is survived by her husband of Malta; four stepchildren, Roger C. Nedd of Malta, Phillip V. Nedd of Raubdrum, Ida, Mrs. Ray (Annel) Kempton of Corvallis, Ore., and Mrs. Norris (Virginia) Cooley of Pocatello, Idaho; three nephews, Carl Stamm, Merle Stamm and Paul Stamm, all of Indianapolis, Ind.; three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Kraus and Mrs. Allene Powers, both of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Imogene Craig of Danville, Ind.; a grandchild and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Nadine, in 1950.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Malta LDS ward chapel with Bishop Jerry Udy officiating. Burial will be in the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call at the place of service one hour prior to services.

Francis Lorang

TWIN FALLS — Francis Lorang, 66, a former Twin Falls resident, died at Huntington Park, Calif., Saturday.

He was born May 18, 1912, in Wyoming. He was married to Anna Swanson at Twin Falls on Oct. 16, 1936. He has lived in California for the past 40 years and has worked for the City of Huntington Park for 30 years. He was a member of the Elks Lodge and the Masonic Lodge of Huntington Park.

Surviving are his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lorang of Lucille, Italy, and two sisters, Ruth Reed of Buffalo, Wyo., and Cleo Bendal of San Marcos, Calif.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of the White Mortuary.

Mabel J. Wilson

TWIN FALLS — Mabel J. Wilson, 89, of Just A Mere Inn in Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon at Skyview Manor nursing home of a sudden illness.

She was born Oct. 14, 1889, in Hamilton County, Neb. She was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church. She had lived in Idaho since 1911. Her husband ranched and was a shepman in the Kimberly area. She married Harry M. Wilson in Twin Falls on March 22, 1911. Mr. Wilson died in February, 1967.

She worked at the J.C. Penny Store and ID store for many years. She was a charter member of the Goodwill Club of Twin Falls.

Surviving are three sons, Russel G. Wilson and Randal K. Wilson, both of Twin Falls, and Ridgeway A. Wilson of Santa Maria, Calif.; a sister, Pearl Johnson of San Diego, Calif.; five grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren. Five brothers and sisters preceded her in death.

White Mortuary will announce arrangements.

Gavin Dale Ashcraft

HAZELTON — Gavin Dale Ashcraft, three-month-old son of Danny Lee and Jolene Frandsen Ashcraft of Hazelton, died Monday evening in Rupert.

He was born Aug. 22, 1978, in Rupert. Survivors include his parents; two brothers, Matthew and Wes Lee Ashcraft, both of Hazelton; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ashcraft of Hazelton and Dean Frandsen of Roosevelt, Utah; great-grandmothers, Mrs. Agnes Ashcraft of Nyssa, Ore., Mrs. Cora Todd of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Carolyn Meacham of Hazelton; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Frandsen of Roosevelt, Utah.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Cemetery with Bishop Halie K. Heiner officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Thursday morning until time of service.

White Mortuary will announce arrangements.

Dorothy Gipson Turner

BOISE — Dorothy Gipson Turner, 69, of Boise, a former Filer resident, died Sunday at a Boise hospital.

She was born Feb. 8, 1909, at Caldwell, and attended schools in Cambridge. She graduated from the College of Idaho in 1932 and taught school at Caldwell, worked for the Bank of Idaho and for Caxton Printers.

She married Thomas S. Turner June 2, 1935, at Caldwell. After the war they returned to Caldwell, and in 1954 they moved to Filer. She was district secretary for the Filer School District for 18 years, retiring in 1972. They then moved to Boise.

She was a member of the Southminster United Presbyterian Church, the Filer American Legion auxiliary and the National Retired Teachers Association. She was a volunteer worker at the Breast Cancer Detection Center.

Surviving are her husband of Boise; an aunt, Margaret Gipson of Caldwell; and several cousins, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Flahiff Funeral Chapel and burial will be in Canyon Hill Cemetery, both in Caldwell.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. today. Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, the Breast Cancer Detection Center or a favorite charity.

Services

BURLEY — Graveside services for James King, infant son of Lewi and Yvonne King of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today in the Memorial Garden of the Valley Cemetery at Sandy, Utah. Local arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

BUHL — Graveside services for Grace Todd, 88, former Buhl resident, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Gerald Andrew Erickson, who died Saturday in Twin Falls will be held today at the Colonial Mortuary in Salt Lake City, Utah. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

KIMBERLY — Funeral services for W.B. Savage, 88, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1:30 p.m.

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Kathy Grando of Heyburn; Rup Archaleta, Mary Reynolds, Donald Kohls, Frederick Jones, A.H. Henshield and Andrea Walton, all of Rupert, and Jackie Lish and Pedro Walters, both of Paul.
Dismissed
Thelma Carney of Paul and Kris Walton, Carmu Ruiz and Robert Maloney, all of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Fred Kiser of Jerome and Mrs. Lola Bales of Wendell.

Most roads snowpacked, icy

BOISE (UPI) — Most Idaho roads State Highway 55 — Boise to New wet, a few icy spots through most
were snowpacked or icy Tuesday Meadows, broken snow floor with
after winter weather left snow on snow floor.
parts of the state Monday night. Interstate 90 — Coeur d'Alene to
Roads were required in some areas. — Lookout Pass, icy; Lookout Pass, U.S. 95 — Arco to Willow Creek; try,
BY road, this was the report from snow floor; chains advised. U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Fleming, wet, Challis to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.
the Idaho departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement: State Highway 75 — Shoshone to Halley, icy spots; Galena to Stanley, snow floor.
U.S. 96 — Oregon to Bonners Ferry, State Highway 21 — Boise to Snow floor through most areas. Stanley, snow floor through a broken
White Bird Hill and Cadesco Hill, snow floor. State Highway 51 — Snow floor to Nevada.
Interstate 80N — Caldwell to Utah.

School boards

Wendell schools forced to borrow again

WENDELL — The Wendell School District will borrow \$30,000 for the second time this year to meet payroll for the next two months and to pay bills.

The district's board of trustees Monday gave school Supt. Lawrence LaRue permission to obtain the \$30,000 loan from Idaho First National Bank in Wendell for a 30-day period. LaRue told the trustees the bank would charge 5.75 percent interest on the loan.

The district was also forced to borrow last spring. The need for the loan stems from a drop in the number of students attending Wendell schools during the 1977-78 school year from what the district had predicted.

That drop decreased the amount of money the school district was entitled to from the state creating a \$60,000 deficit which LaRue said will take two years to overcome. In other business Monday, the school board approved the administration of fluoride to elementary students in the district.

A representative of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare asked the board to initiate the program. The representative said the children will be given fluoride in liquid form once a week at school under the direction of the teachers.

"The first year of the program will cost the district nothing, but the district funds must pay for the paper cups used in giving the fluoride starting in the second year."

"A notice will be sent home with the children and the

parents must sign it if they want their children to have the treatments," LaRue said.

Trustees also voted to keep high school students from using their vehicles during lunch hours.

"The kids can't take their cars off the premises without permission," LaRue said.

The reason for the action was to avoid possible accidents as the high school students drive to the grade school where the lunch room is located.

"This will save some student's life and avoid possibly serious accidents," LaRue said.

Burglar alarm

JEROME — A burglar alarm system for the recently vandalized Jerome High School was approved by the Jerome County school board Monday night.

The board approved the \$309 installation charge and \$4 a month rental fee with Twin Falls Alarm, and Signal. Three weeks ago, vandals broke into the high school and caused \$1,500 damage.

There have been 50 arrests in the Nov. 19 break-in of the three-year-old school.

The school board also approved Monday a one-year extension of its contract with the Jerome Recreation District. The recreation district pays a \$5 charge per night for each school facility used.

Drug abuse talk

HAGERMAN — No action on a proposed drug-abuse program was taken by the Hagerman School District board of education Monday night.

Superintendent Ken Black said the board tabled for further study a proposal from a Boise man, Steve Detmer, to give a presentation on drug abuse to the two Hagerman schools. A tentative cost Detmer gave was \$300 for a one-day program and a follow-up visit.

Christmas dinner

DIERTRICH — The Dietrich School District's annual Christmas dinner for the public will be held Friday at Dietrich School from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The district school board set the date Monday at its regular monthly meeting. The dinner will be held in the school cafeteria at a cost of 75 cents per adult and 35 cents for each school age child.

Football watching

RICHFIELD — Richfield High School football boosters will be watching 1979 games a little farther from the field than before.

The district school board at its regular meeting Monday night approved a policy not allowing people to park their motor vehicles along the sidelines during games.

Superintendent Craig Hall said the district's insurance company advised the board to adopt the policy for liability reasons. He said there was some worry about the safety of youngsters playing among the cars during games. Rather than sit in the stands, people would watch the games, with their vehicle engines running, from inside the vehicles to keep warm.

Also Monday night, the school board approved an application for about \$6,000 of Bureau of Land Management funds. The district is eligible for the moneys because some of the students' families live on BLM land.

Last holiday mail delivery Dec. 23

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There may be 11 more shopping days before Christmas, but there are only 9 more scheduled postal delivery days.

So spoke Postmaster General William Bolger Tuesday in the annual "Mail Early" plea.

Expressing concern the anticipated volume of more than 14 billion cards, letters and packages is lagging, Bolger said in a statement.

"Now is the time to mail those cards and packages. If we are to deliver them by Dec. 23, the last scheduled delivery day before Christmas," Bolger noted that, with Christmas falling on a Monday this year, there will be no deliveries on Sunday, Dec. 24, except for special delivery and perishable articles.

United Way names deadline

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls United Way hopes to "clean things up" and reach the \$125,000 goal for the 1979 community support of its 12 member agencies by Dec. 19.

"But that's not to say we won't accept any money after that time," according to Lila Fleming, United Way secretary.

The Dec. 19 completion date was set Tuesday at an "On to Victory"

luncheon at the Elks Lodge dining room.

Del Hanks, executive director, reported \$77,000 has been raised as an estimated \$20,000 tentatively available if the remaining businesses are contacted.

"This is what these particular businesses together gave last year," Hanks said. If volunteers can be found to contact them, there is a good

Gooding County jail renovation delayed

GOODING — The completion of the Gooding County jail renovation may take six months longer than expected due to a lack of materials.

Gooding County Commissioner John LeMoine said the contract for the addition to the jail allowed 180 working days for completion and that time would be up in January.

"We're waiting on some jail equipment and there is just a waiting period. There's only a couple of manufacturers in the country and you just have to wait for them to deliver the equipment," LeMoine said.

Most of the materials needed must be placed when concrete is poured so work is virtually stopped until the equipment is received.

LeMoine said the contractor

could have foreseen or compensated for the delay and no action will be taken against him.

The project was begun in August after judicial officials ruled the jail did not provide proper facilities for women and juveniles.

Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown said the construction and the delay have created a problem for him.

"Just the other day, I had to take a guy out to my car to find a private place to talk because there was no place in here," Brown said.

The new portion of the jail facility should be completed in June or July because of the delay.

The Gooding County jail and court house was constructed in 1971.

chance the 1979 goal can be reached, according to the executive director.

Special awards, presented by Charles McManaman, vice president and campaign chairman, included recognition of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust as the largest single contributor.

Other firms receiving plaques for continuing support were Bickel School, College of Southern Idaho, First Federal, Beckstead-Cooper Accountants, Maple Valley Memorial Hospital employees, Union Pacific, Sears, Idaho Frozen Foods, Mountain Bell and School District No. 411.

The education division, headed by Dr. James Savin, Twin Falls school superintendent, has completed "its work, McManaman said.

Terris released

TWIN FALLS — Kevin R. Terris, 35, of Filer was released on \$10,000 bond shortly after he was arrested Monday on charges of receiving stolen property.

Police Chief Tim Qualls of Twin Falls said the charges involve a stolen automobile.

Terris is the owner of the Captain's Table restaurant which was damaged in a fire early Nov. 11. One man died in the fire. Qualls said his department is continuing the fire investigation.

Qualls chosen to head police chiefs

TWIN FALLS — Police Chief Tim Qualls of Twin Falls has been named president of the Idaho Association of Chiefs of Police to serve for the coming year.

He was named in a recent meeting in Boise and succeeds John Lyon of McCall.

Qualls, who qualified for membership in the organization last summer when he was named police chief, said he will be working with Gary Green, Meridian police chief, as association secretary and treasurer.

The organization is interested in

police matters in the state, working to plan training sessions for officers and to support legislation important to law enforcement in Idaho. Qualls said the organization meets about four times per year but hopes to increase this to six times during the coming year.

He said the organization attempts to evaluate training needs for officers and to come up with sessions to meet training needs.

He said the association is on record in support of minimum sentencing legislation.



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Alfalfa school Thursday

JEROME — The second annual Jerome County Alfalfa Seed School will be held in the Jerome County Courthouse Thursday beginning at 1 p.m.

Dr. Norman Waters, nationally known authority on heat-cutter bees, will be the main speaker at 1 p.m. Also, Dr. A.C. Seoggin will discuss weed control in alfalfa seed.

The last part of the program will feature Dorrell Larsen, extension irrigator, discussing irrigation of alfalfa seed.

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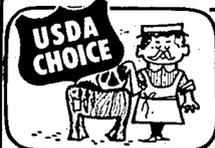
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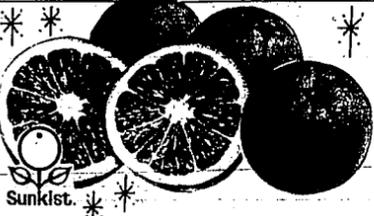
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 6. Store employees and their immediate families are not eligible to win.
 7. Weekly prizes consist of one top prize and several other prizes. The top prize begins with a given amount and increases by that amount each week if it is not claimed. The other prizes remain the same each week.

Pilot avoids collision

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The pilot of a Continental Airlines jet was forced to take evasive action Sunday to avoid a collision with a light plane, the Federal Aviation Administration reported.

Thomas H. Portiva, acting head of the FAA lower at Portland, said the identity of the small plane was not known and added the near-miss was "very close."

The Continental pilot said the incident occurred at 11:43 a.m. PST as his craft was arriving on a flight from Houston via Denver. He said he had been flying on instruments.

The pilot said he could not tell the model of aircraft but noticed it had retractable landing gear.

Portiva said the small plane was outside the five-mile control for the FAA's terminal radar service area at Portland International Airport and not in radio contact with the tower.

"We have no idea where the small craft originated from or where it went," he said.

The report was the latest in a series of incidents involving aircraft in the Portland airspace.

A near-miss was reported Nov. 23 when a Cascade Airways commuter plane was cleared to take off from PIA at the same time a single-engine light plane had been cleared into position for a takeoff halfway down the same runway.

A third report by former controller Steven Gibby of a near-miss allegedly involved a plane taking off from Pearson Airpark in Vancouver, Wash., and a Hughes Airwest DC-9 jetliner landing at PIA, but an FAA official said the planes never came closer than a half-mile.

Americans keep pace with Soviets

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Tuesday the development of "smart bombs" has allowed the United States to keep pace with increased defense spending by the Soviet Union.

Brown, attending a demonstration of five of the self-guiding weapons at the southern New Mexico missile range, said the Communist bloc in Europe has a three or four to one advantage over NATO countries in the number of tanks.

"We are not second to anyone in defense capabilities," he said, "but as the Soviet Union expands its defenses and capabilities, it is necessary that we take advantage of our technological capabilities in order to offset that."

Brown said the demonstration, during which the bombs destroyed several ground targets, showed the United States has the technological skill and manufacturing capability to keep up with the Soviet Union.

"It has been said in the past that our research and development efforts haven't produced anything," he said. "Here is an example which shows that is not the case."

The smart bombs are newly developed tactical weapons using television cameras, lasers or infrared devices to find targets.

The propellant driven Tow Cobra and the Copperhead, Walleye, GBU-15 and Laser guided bomb, all classified as bombs, were fired from Brown and other visitors during the demonstration in freezing temperatures.

Two Copperheads, fired from a 155-millimeter cannon, struck a moving tank and a stationary tank. The Tow Cobra was launched from a helicopter, striking a tank. An F-4 fired the GBU-15 into a shack on the ground, and the Walleye and Laser guided bomb also successfully struck ground targets.

Meier seeks review of extradition

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Former Howard Hughes aide John Meier asked the federal court Tuesday to review a district court decision ordering his extradition to the United States.

Meier's attorney John Taylor filed the request for review one day after district court Judge Robert H. Anderson ordered Meier returned to Salt Lake City, Utah, to face two charges of obstruction of justice.

A naturalized Canadian for 10 years, Meier was arrested in Utah with obstruction of justice in connection with a civil suit filed against him by Hughes Tool Co.

Taylor said the appeal was the first in several steps he hopes to take to get his client released while the appeal was reviewed. He said he would like to be freed on bail if Taylor files a writ of habeas corpus and a judge grants the petition.

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SEN. FRANK CHURCH calls for change

Church stresses economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, soon-to-be chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, called Tuesday for a reshaping of U.S. foreign policy away from the Cold War and toward boosting America's domestic economy.

The key to U.S. power and influence, he said, is rejuvenating the U.S. economy.

In a speech prepared for delivery at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and released in Washington, Church made a case that America is being weakened, not by Soviet military might, but by the economic advances of U.S. allies, notably Germany and Japan.

"The erosion of our accustomed economic preeminence, I believe, is directly related to a single-minded concentration, since the second world war, on our global power struggle with the Soviet Union," he said.

"The protracted Cold War assertion so much of our energy and attention that we failed to notice the underlying shift in the balance of economic power in the world."

He said the United States was weakened by the expense of a "stunning \$2 trillion" in building a colossal military machine and fighting brushfire wars in Korea and Vietnam while Japan and Germany were building themselves up economically.

A resurgent domestic economy is essential to maintaining our competitive standing," Church said. "Indeed, it is the key to America's overall position of power and influence in the world."

Church, 54, is next in line to chair the prestigious committee, whose chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., is retiring. Church's election by Senate Democrats when Congress reconvenes next month is a mere formality.

"If a healthy and vigorous domestic economy is the key to our international standing," he said, "then our foreign policy should be refashioned to promote this goal subject only to the caveat that this be done without sacrificing our national security."

Church concluded: "We must pursue a foreign policy that serves our national economic interest: a policy that recognizes that our long-term strength, including our national security, depends even more upon the vitality of the American economy than upon the size of our armed forces."

Conflict of interest bill pushed

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A former state representative decried to the Senate in November has submitted legislation, made public Tuesday, providing fines and jail terms for public officials convicted of conflict of interest.

"I'm sure there are a lot of people in the Legislature who don't think laws like this are needed," said state Senator-elect Ford Bussart of Green River, Wyo. "But in view of what's happened in the last year I think events indicate exactly the opposite."

Bussart, who has a law office in Rock Springs, Wyo., 15 miles east of his hometown — defeated incumbent state Sen. Robert Johnson, D-Sweetwater, in the Sept. 12 Democratic primary. His victory was regarded as a blow to the Sweetwater County Democratic Party leadership and during his campaign Bussart had promised to submit a measure establishing criminal penalties for conflict of interest.

His bill makes it a misdemeanor for any officer or employee of the government, whether elected or appointed, to receive a monetary advantage from participation in a governmental transaction.

Public officials refusing to declare their conflict of interest and continuing to participate in decisions in which they have an interest could be subjected to a maximum fine of \$5,000, up to a year in the county jail or both.

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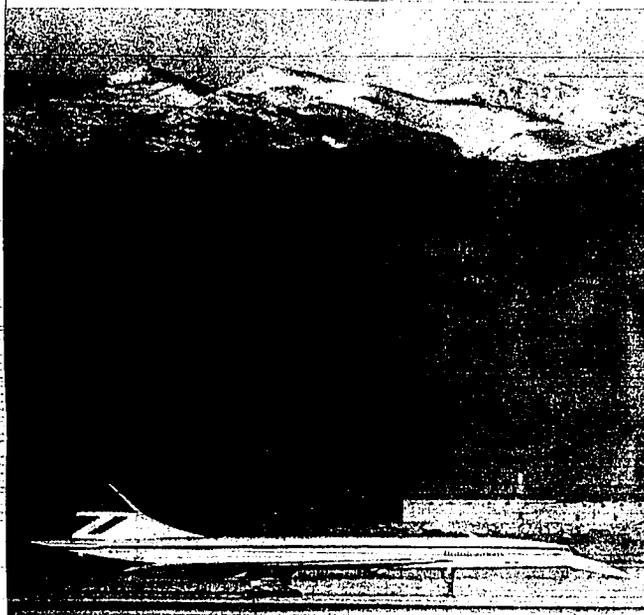
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Boise fire damages restaurant

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BOISE (UPI) — Fire broke out in the dining area of the Levi's Alley restaurant in Boise early Tuesday, causing extensive damage to the facility, which is located a half block from the city's Central Fire Station.

Boise Fire Marshal Steve Southard said the fire apparently began at about 2 a.m., next to the restaurant. "It started in the kitchen area of the restaurant at about 4:30 discovered the blaze and reported it to the fire department. It was extinguished an hour later."

"We located the point of origin in the dining area adjacent to the bar," Southard said. "It was a lengthy burning fire, a slow smoldering type, and did considerable damage before we discovered it."

Southard described the blaze as "a slow smoldering type fire." He said it burned a hole through the floor to the restaurant basement, but that no adjoining shops were damaged.

Southard said the cause of the blaze has not been determined and added no property damage estimate has been made.

"The damage was strictly in the dining room area," he said. "It was pretty extensive."

Five fire units and about 15 men extinguished the blaze.

New teeth coming in for woman aged 142

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — The official government news agency told of a 146-year-old woman who remembers events of 1842 and who is growing a new set of teeth.

The agency identified the woman as Al Beebah, who lives in a village 60 miles west of Karachi, and said she is the oldest inhabitant of the subcontinent.

Lawyer seeks permanent bar against judge at Bundy trial

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore Bundy's lawyer urged the Florida Supreme Court Tuesday to amend its preliminary order of Dec. 1 and permanently bar Circuit Judge John Rudd from presiding at Bundy's murder trial.

Public Defender Michael Minerva, in a 12-page brief, said recent events substantiate Bundy's fear that Rudd is prejudiced and won't give him "a trial with an atmosphere of fairness." "The rift existing now between (Bundy) and (Rudd) cannot be mended in this case," Minerva said.

Bundy, 32, and a former Utah law student is being held in a steel-plated cell in the Leon County Jail on charges he strangled two sleeping Florida State University coeds and brutally beat three others with an oak club last Jan. 15.

He was slated to go on trial in October but won a delay until Dec. 4 by convincing Rudd he was not prepared to defend himself. On Dec. 1 the Supreme Court responded to an emergency petition filed on behalf of Bundy and ordered a temporary stay until matters involving Rudd were cleared up.

Bundy had alleged Rudd should be forced off the case and twice argued motions before the gruff-voiced jurist to that effect. Rudd denied them.

Bundy renewed his argument concerning Rudd's prejudice in the petition to the high court and also said Rudd should be removed for violating the Code of Judicial Conduct. Bundy said Rudd engaged in secret conversations about the case with an assistant attorney general last July.

Rudd challenged Bundy's allega-

tions in his response to the court last week, saying Bundy's fears of prejudice were imaginary. He acknowledged talking to the attorney general's office, but said this was perfectly legal since he informed the former public defender helping Bundy, Joseph Nursey, about the conversation.

Nursey in an affidavit filed with Minerva's brief Tuesday denied this. "Judge Rudd never informed me that he had discussed the merits of these motions with Assistant Attorney General George Georgioff," the affidavit signed by Nursey said.

"I did not and would not condone or approve of any communication between the attorney general's office and Judge Rudd. Any allegation or statement that Judge Rudd informed me of any communication between himself and anyone in the Attorney General's office is untrue and completely false."

The high court has given no indication when it will hear further arguments or rule on the matter. Bundy escaped last New Year's Eve and fled to Florida from a Colorado jail cell where he was being held on charges of killing a Michigan nurse.

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Classic ski meet ends run

SUN VALLEY - Hansi Standelner of Seattle, Wash., and Catherine Bruce of Corning, N.Y. won the slalom races during the last day of competition at the Sun Valley Western Holiday Ski Classic.

Standelner won the men's competition with a .42 second victory over Mark Tache of Aspen, Colo. Standelner timed 1:08.46 to Tache's 1:08.82.

Third place went to Garrett Walker of Sun Valley with 1:09.45; fourth to Cory Murdock of Tahoe, Calif. with 1:10.20; fifth was Mike Durtsche of Boulder, Colo. with 1:11.20.

In the women's races, Bruce, a member of the U.S. "B" ski team, raced to a 1:21.60 time, edging a teammate of hers, Mary Seaton of Hancock, Mo., who had 1:22.98.

Third was Karen Lancaster of Incline Village, Calif., 1:28.23; fourth Roxanne Toly of Park City, Utah, 1:28.45; and fifth Leigh Eberly of McCall, Idaho, 1:28.75.

Pam Koonce of Sun Valley was sixth with 1:29.11.

Tuesday's races marked the end of the competition for the ski classic. More than 200 skiers competed in the five-day affair.

Times set for ski racing clinic

SUN VALLEY - The third annual Sun Valley Ski School Race Clinic is scheduled Dec. 20 through Dec. 22 at Warm Springs.

Sponsored by the Sun Valley Ski School, instructors will include Sun Valley professional skiers Kenny Corroek, Terry Palmer and Doug Woodcock. Woodcock is the national pace setter on the pro tour.

Members of the Sun Valley Ski School also will act as instructors.

The clinic, which will concentrate on instruction in giant slalom and slalom racing, will begin at 9:30 a.m. each morning and last until 12:30 p.m. Skiers will meet at the Northface Hut in Warm Springs.

Those who would like to sign up should register at the Sun Valley Sports Center. There is no deadline for signing up, but there is a limited amount of space for skiers.

The cost is \$45 per person.

Indiana dismisses 3 players

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) - Indiana University basketball Coach Bobby Knight, faced with what players called "team problems," said Tuesday he has kicked three players off the roster and placed five more on indefinite probation.

Knight issued a brief statement announcing the dismissals and probation but refused to elaborate on the cause. But one player said the action stemmed from disagreements.

"It was team problems, a few differences here and there," said Tommy Baker, one of the ousted players. "It was a team thing with a whole lot of differences of opinion."

Baker declined further comment and no one else would talk about the situation.

"Three members of the Indiana University basketball team will no longer be practicing or playing basketball for Indiana University," Knight's statement said. "Five additional members have been placed on indefinite probation and can continue to practice and play with the team."

"The scholarships of the eight individuals will not be affected. This action was taken with the full concurrence of Athletic Director Ralph Floyd."

Baker, a sophomore guard; Don Cox, a sophomore guard-forward; and Jim Robertson, a 6-foot-9 senior center, were removed from the team.

Indefinite probation was ordered for 6-foot-9 center Roy Tolbert, the team's leading scorer this year, and 6-foot-5 junior forward Mike Woodson, No. 2 scorer this year and the team's top point man the past two seasons.

Others placed on indefinite probation were Eric Kirshner, 6-foot-7 sophomore forward; Phil Isenburger, 6-foot-8 sophomore forward; and Landon Turner, 6-foot-9 freshman center.

"Coach Knight and I talked it over and I concur fully with his action," Floyd said. "There is no more to be said because it is purely a team matter."

Indiana was ranked 11th in the preseason UPI coaches board ratings. But, the Hoosiers have posted only a 3-3 record thus far and were not included in the latest ratings.

Trobreally, Baker was to have been featured on the cover of the program for Saturday's home game against Kentucky.

Wood River knocks off Shoshone 55-50

HAILEY — The Wood River Wolverines fought off a late rally by the Shoshone Indians to win a battle of undefeated teams 55-50 Tuesday night.

It was a slow paced game with neither team able to mount much of a margin, although both shot well from the field.

Shoshone held a 10-6 lead in the first quarter with Wood River nursing narrow advantages at the next two quarter rests.

In the fourth period, Bob Shay, who ended the night with 20 points, picked up his scoring tempo. He pumped through 12 points over the final eight minutes and at one time had helped the Wolverines into a 12-point advantage.

But with two minutes to go Shoshone started coming back and its late flurry cut the final margin to five.

Wood River also won the preliminary 50-28.

Shoshone	fg	ft	pp	Wood River	fg	ft	pp
Adie	2-12	4-10	0-0	Adie	6-12	10-15	0-0
Koonce	3-11	5-8	0-0	Shay	10-20	12-15	0-0
John	1-1	2-2	0-0	Barker	5-12	6-8	0-0
Knowlton	5-11	4-8	0-0	Barham	2-4	2-4	0-0
Reagan	2-1	1-2	0-0	Merry	2-1	2-2	0-0
Hoyer	2-1	0-2	0-0	Hesner	1-1	1-2	0-0
Tidwell	2-1	0-2	0-0	Trish	2-1	2-2	0-0
Shoshone	20-42	19-31	0-0	Wood River	19-31	21-30	0-0
Wood River	6-21	22-35	0-0				

Pirates beat Mushers

HAGERMAN — Brad Gough turned into a scoring and rebounding machine in the second half Tuesday night when he led the Hagerman Pirates past the Camas County Mushers 55-46.

Gough, 6-4 center, poured through 20 points — 19 of those in the second half — and pulled in 18 rebounds as Hagerman pulled away late in the game.

A large part of the rally came when Camas County went the fourth quarter with only two points. The Mushers, absorbing their second defeat, held a 44-41 lead going into the final period but couldn't nearly match Hagerman's 15-point finishing surge. Hagerman also changed up defensively from a zone to a man, and that seemed to unsettle the Mushers some.

Hagerman won the preliminary 49-22.

Camas County	fg	ft	pp	Hagerman	fg	ft	pp
Dubin	5-10	2-10	0-0	Sandy	2-2	2-2	0-0
Stewart	4-5	1-1	0-0	Swain	1-2	2-2	0-0
Levens	1-4	2-4	0-0	Clark	2-2	2-2	0-0
Clark	1-1	1-2	0-0	Totals	15-25	12-15	0-0
Totals	12-22	12-24	0-0	Camas County	12-22	44-46	0-0
Hagerman	15-25	12-15	0-0				

Bliss 49, Carey 24

CAREY — Bliss Bears completely dominated Carey in a boys basketball game Tuesday night by a score of 49-24.

Bliss stretched its lead each quarter after jumping to an 11-4 lead in the first stanza.

Bliss	fg	ft	pp	Carey	fg	ft	pp
J. Hagen	4-11	2-11	0-0	Baird	2-11	2-11	0-0
Seary	1-2	1-1	0-0	Urr	1-4	1-4	0-0
J. Hagen	1-1	1-1	0-0	Stinson	1-4	2-4	0-0
Wilkens	5-11	3-8	0-0	Turner	2-3	2-3	0-0
Hilde	1-1	1-2	0-0	Phillips	0-0	0-0	0-0
Phillips	0-0	0-0	0-0	Peterson	0-0	0-0	0-0
Totals	12-22	12-24	0-0	Totals	11-24	21-24	0-0

Hansen 60, Richfield 49

HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies broke away in the closing minutes, Tuesday night to register a 60-49 decision over the Richfield Tigers.

Hansen, with four men in double scoring figures, led throughout the contest. But Richfield switched to a zone in the second half and came back to narrow the deficit. Late Richfield had to leave the zone in a pressing effort and Hansen was able to get inside for high percentage shots that

Hansen	fg	ft	pp	Richfield	fg	ft	pp
Wendell	6-21	20-31	0-0	Wendell	6-21	20-31	0-0
Shoshone	12-24	12-24	0-0	Peterson	6-11	6-11	0-0
Totals	18-45	32-55	0-0	Shoshone	8-13	8-13	0-0

let them pile up the final margin.

Hansen also took the preliminary 69-29.

Richfield	fg	ft	pp	Hansen	fg	ft	pp
Brown	8-17	1-1	0-0	Adams	6-12	6-12	0-0
Calkins	2-3	6-6	0-0	Hogan	2-3	2-3	0-0
Piper	7-12	2-2	0-0	Presitt	1-2	1-2	0-0
Naylor	1-1	1-1	0-0	Lawver	0-0	0-0	0-0
Bevers	0-1	1-1	0-0	Adams	7-12	7-12	0-0
Totals	0-1	0-1	0-0	Summetz	1-1	1-1	0-0
Hansen	18-22	22-29	0-0	Totals	20-40	20-29	0-0

Buhl JV over TF JV

BUHL — Buhl's junior varsity basketball team survived a late rally by the Twin Falls JVs to record a 55-53 win Tuesday night.

Buhl JV	fg	ft	pp	Twin Falls JV	fg	ft	pp
Hannigan	10-20	10-15	0-0	Arhart	10-20	10-15	0-0
Hanson	5-11	1-1	0-0	Wicks	2-3	2-3	0-0
Walker	1-1	1-1	0-0	Wood	5-12	5-12	0-0
Nemere	7-12	2-2	0-0	Stallings	0-1	0-1	0-0
Schall	0-1	0-1	0-0	Schall	0-1	0-1	0-0
Hollingsworth	0-1	0-1	0-0	Hutton	1-1	1-1	0-0
Totals	26-53	20-30	0-0	Totals	17-35	16-23	0-0

Filer girls dump Gooding 67-57

FILER — Filer's Wildcats, led by Debbie Allen's 24 points, spurted past Gooding 67-57 Tuesday night in a girls basketball game.

Allen and Lauri Johnson were the sparkplugs for the 42 Wildcats. Johnson scored 11 points.

Since both teams used a fullcourt press, turnovers were plentiful.

Gooding — 16 25 39 57
 Filer — 21 26 51 67

Gooding — Adams 8, Giesed 10, Hathbey 15, Graves 8, Childs 5, Flynn 4, James 7.

Filer — Allen 24, Johnson 11, Dewteller 2, Moody 10, Jarolimek 3, Dey 10, Young 2, Chadwick 3, Thaele 2.

Tuesday night.

Burley trailed 33-26 going into the fourth quarter but came back to tie it with 20 seconds left on a basket by Lauri Veger's 15-point finishing surge. Hagerman won the game on the clock by Calced Johnson.

Burley played without two of its starters who out with injuries.

Madison 10 23 33 37
 Burley 9 16 26 39

Madison — Mechem 2, Calver 6, Jones 2, Flamm 11, Squires 1, Windsor 2, Hoglund 2, Jenkins 7, and Mass 4.

Burley — Veger 14, Mater 12, Chess 7, Johnson 5, and Holland 1.

Shoshone by 13

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone girls broke away in the fourth quarter Monday night to post a 44-31 decision over the Wendell trojans.

Burley beats Madison

BURLEY — Burley's Bobcats staged a late comeback to nab a 39-37 girls basketball victory over Madison.

Madison	fg	ft	pp	Burley	fg	ft	pp
Madison	10-23	33-37	0-0	Burley	9-16	26-39	0-0

College scores

West	Midwest	Southwest
Air Force 50, Regis Coll: 19	Central Ill. 65, Bradley 63	Baylor 75, Texas 52, Fresno 64
Nevada Reno 107, Chapman 69	C. Methodist 14, Westminster 87	Oklahoma St. 70, Oral Roberts 69
St. Mary's 69, Chico State 67	Cooper Union 87, Trinity 87	Oklahoma St. 70, Oral Roberts 69
	Brake 56, California 82	Paul Quinn 87, Texas Southern 82
	Humboldt 75, Oberlin 87	Trinity 112, Jarvis 76
	Ill. Coll. St. 84, Knox 87	
	Ill. Coll. St. 84, Knox 87	
	Kearney St. 115, C. Missouri St. 84	
	Marquette 59, Illinois 49 (last)	
	N.W. Washburn 73, 74, 60	
	North Park 90, Woodier 65	

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Cross country skiing

The trails of Sun Valley

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News

SUN VALLEY — A new book has just been released that will help cross-country skiers follow ski trails in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

The guidebook, authored by Nordic instructor Lou Odmark, gives precise, useful information and maps which will point the way to skiers who want to ski for a few hours or a day in the Wood River Valley.

"The Sun Valley Ski Touring Guide" lists 18 trails in the valley that runs between the Pioneer, Boulder and Sawtooth Mountains, north from Halley to Stanley. Odmark has rated each trail by skiing ability, and divided them between full and half day trips.

The listings also give driving directions to the trailheads, which are marked by the forest service.

Odmark said about half the trails in the book are groomed, but all are cut by skiers tracks.

Some of the most popular Wood River Valley trails are listed in the guide, such as the 6-mile (10 kilometer) Prairie Creek trail, the 4 mile (7 km) route to Trall Creek cabin, which winds past the Hemingway Memorial statue, and the 8-mile (13 km) trip from the Trall Creek cabin to the Corral Creek turnoff.

For more ambitious skiers, this last trail continues for seven miles to the Sawmill cabin.

For a beginner, the book suggests the 3-mile (5 km) Anderson Creek trail over gently sloping terrain.

The author, a former U.S. Nordic Olympic coach, founded the Sun Valley Nordic Ski School seven years ago and still directs it. He also has written "The Natural Way," a Nordic technique manual.

Odmark punctuates the informational text with scenic trailside descriptions, occasionally interrupting the trail directions to suggest, "Stop and enjoy!". To illustrate the guide he collected old cross-country photographs, including a charming shot of Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman on a visit to the Trall Creek cabin.

The trail descriptions, while not exceedingly detailed, provide enough specific directions to keep skiers on the right track. They also alert skiers to wildlife sighting areas and avalanche dangers.

The book closes with a sort of cross-country "appendix," which will tell you what to wear, how many calories you'll burn while skiing, what to do in an avalanche, and where to find a cabin for overnight trips.

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Stanford's Steve Dils leads national statistics on passing

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Steve Dils became the second Stanford quarterback in two years to lead the NCAA's passing statistics, the NCAA announced Tuesday.

Final statistics released Tuesday by the NCAA showed Dils completed 225 passes per game and led the country in both touchdown passes with 22 and in completion percentage at 63.2 this year.

Guy Benjamin led the country in passing last year while a senior at Stanford.

Trailing Dils, a senior, was sophomore Mike Ford of SMU, who led in passing yards with 3,007 and took first

place in the total offense category. Mark Haldia of San Diego State was third, followed by Ed Luther of San Jose State and Ed Smith of Michigan State.

In the total offense category, Dils was second, followed by David Spriggs of New Mexico State, Smith and Brod Wright of New Mexico.

In Division I-AA, Portland State's Neil Lomax, a sophomore, was on top in both categories as he passed for 3,506 yards and compiled 3,524 yards in total offense, which was the highest recorded by any player in history in any NCAA division.

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NHL still not planning to expand

TORONTO (UPI) — NHL President John Ziegler rejected published reports Tuesday that the 17 member league would absorb five World Hockey Association teams for the 1979-80 season and said any NHL expansion could be two years away.

"Expansion is now only an idea. There is no proposal and no plan. We only refer to the idea to committees," Ziegler said in a telephone interview from Montreal. Two previous attempts to add WHA teams to the NHL have failed.

A Toronto newspaper quoted Ziegler Tuesday as having said at the conclusion of a two-day governors' meeting in Florida that "it is certainly possible the National Hockey League could be a 22-team operation by next season."

Ziegler said, however, reports that an NHL expansion was imminent were "pure speculation."

The NHL president said the league committee was reviewing "a checklist of problems," including financial compensation to other WHA clubs, player rights, rights to marketing territories and scheduling arrangements.

He said the committee report was expected in mid-January "but it's still anybody's guess what sort of move will be made."

He said even if the committee report recommended expansion "it could still be up to two years away."

The NHL chief also said any "merger" of the two leagues was "impossible."

"Merger," he said, "would mean bringing the two leagues into one with the result the new league would be responsible for all debts and responsibilities. There is no way a merger will ever take place."

Ziegler conceded that any arrangement for expanding the NHL to include teams now in the WHA would cause the collapse of the rival league. "Yes," he said, "in coming to an agreement that would be a part of the negotiations."

Ziegler said the NHL committee was looking at possible expansion to include five teams — reportedly the Cincinnati Stingers, Winnipeg Jets, Quebec Nordiques, New England Whalers and Edmonton Oilers.

Expansion would reportedly cost the five WHA teams about \$5 million each.

The Los Angeles Kings, Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs have already expressed opposition to expansion, which requires the approval of 75 percent of the 17 NHL clubs.

Wenzel wins giant slalom ski event

PIANCAVALLO, Italy (UPI) — Defending women's World Cup champion Hanny Wenzel of Lichtenstein Tuesday took advantage of a fall by West Germany's Marie Eppl to win a giant slalom in this resort.

Wenzel, only two days shy of her 22nd birthday, shot down the Piancavallo course in 2:43.80 minutes over two runs and nipped Marie Therese Nadig of Switzerland who came in at 2:44.14.

Eppl, 21, posted the best first heat time, but tumbled the second time around. Eppl's 19-year-old sister, Marie, stayed on her feet and finished third.

Paulette Peelen of France and Becky Dorsey of Wenham, Mass., rounded out the top five.

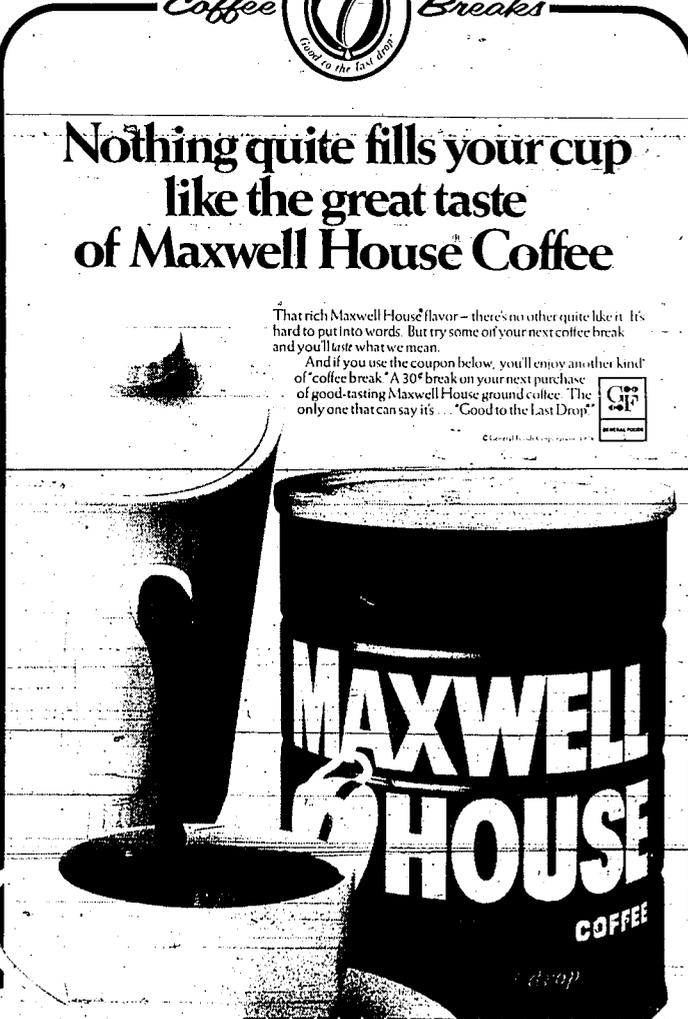
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Hoople issues title call

By Major Amos B. Hoople
Fearless Predictor

At last, gentle readers, it is here. That time of year when we lock horns for absolute acme in football prognostication. This week, although we will not know the winner until 1976, we decide the predicting champion of Magic Valley.

Included on today's sports page is the ballot, a list of 17 cleverly contrived matchups that will test all of you. We remind you only those who either won money or took honorable mention during the 10 weekly contests is eligible to participate in the bowl contest. The cream rises to the top as it were, and only the cream participates.

The remuneration is increased to \$20, \$10 and \$5 for this one.

Certain of these games cause me trepidation. One of the greatest fears is that the west coast is favored by the odds-makers against the Big 10 in the Rose Bowl. That bowl is very susceptible to upsets. Yet, as you'll recall, all those so-called upsets have been the Pac-10 team knocking off the favored Big Ten. The question then arises, can the Pac-10 actually carry off a favorite's role.

The rematch of Oklahoma and Nebraska need cause no one trouble. Oklahoma will tumble only four times this time around and consequently, will win. Also, Oklahoma should have a little civility in its last-year-old debacle against the supposedly thin and further discipline-ravaged Hogs of Arkansas. Egad, that in itself should reduce the number of fumbles by one or two.

Of course, there always is the fun of trying to figure those confounded all-star games, East-West, Blue-Gray, etc.

And then there's the problem of trying to decide if the ACC and the various other conferences in the usual second echelon can play the traditional juggernauts such as Ohio State even if those juggernauts obviously are down in such areas as offense.

Quickly, however, let us re-establish the rules for this contest in your minds. Only the top 10 finishers in any of the weekly contests is eligible. Only one entry is allowed per contest regardless of the number of times he or she received weekly mention.

Return the ballots to the Times-News by noon Friday as our first games are upon us this weekend.

And now, on to the list of those eligible. If your name does not appear below, don't send in a ballot. It will be discarded.

First week
Mike Hildgeway, TP; Dan Surber, Bull; Tom Bell, Shoshone; Larry Shoshone, Hazelton; Rick Thiele, Hazelton; Tom Bell, Shoshone; William Sandstrom, TP; Steve Grube, Kimberly; Sharon Olson, TP; and Jerry Meyersboelter, TP.

Second week
Mel Hite, TP; Jim Welch, Bull; Art Watkins, Hazelton; Sharon Olson, TP; Jim Hawley, TP; Ted Thiele, Hazelton; Dennis Henson, Hazelton; Cliff Smith, TP; Noel Kretz, TP; Chuck Carmichael, Min. Hone.

Third week
Pete Arbogast, TP; Larry Baueber, Fairfield; Bill Sykes, Jewell; Bill Bonzler, Hazelton; Cliff Smith, TP; Steve Grube, Kimberly; Sharon Olson, TP; and Jerry Meyersboelter, TP.

Fourth week
Earl Howard, TP; Steve Grube, Kimberly; Rick Miller, Hazelton; Barry Clark, Hazelton; Harry L. Anderson, Hazelton; Jim Hawley, TP; Willie Tilton, Hazelton; and Steve Hildgeway, TP.

Times-News Gridcasting Contest

Opponents	Hoople's Choice	Score
Garden State Rutgers vs. Arizona State	Arizona State	28-18
Independence Bowl Ia. Tech vs. E. Carolina	Ia. Tech	15-14
Hall of Fame Texas A&M vs. Iowa State	Iowa State	21-14
Holiday Bowl Navy vs. BYU	BYU	35-20
Liberty Bowl OU vs. Missouri	Missouri	21-17
Sun Bowl Maryland vs. Texas	Texas	21-16
Tongue River Bowl N.C. State vs. Pitt	Pitt	14-10
Fiesta Bowl Arkansas vs. UCLA	Arkansas	21-14
Peach Bowl Purdue vs. Georgia Tech	Purdie	7-6
Gator Bowl Clemson vs. Ohio State	Clemson	21-11
Bluebonnet Bowl Stanford vs. Georgia	Stanford	24-21
Cotton Bowl Houston vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame	28-26
Sugar Bowl Penn St. vs. Alabama	Penn State	11-10
Rose Bowl USC vs. Michigan	USC	35-30
Orange Bowl Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	Oklahoma	28-17
Blue vs. Gray	Blue	28-21
East vs. West	East	14-13

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Entries restricted to one per reader. All entries must be delivered to the Times-News by noon Friday or postmarked by midnight Thursday.

Fifth week
Louie Mallone, Ketchikan; Handy Clark, Castleford; Monte Andrus, Hazelton; Jerry Stewart, Rupert; Jim Winegar, Bull; Tom Bell, Shoshone; Larry Shoshone, Hazelton; Chris Scholte, TP; Ricky Planky, TP; Kary Miller, Hazelton.

Sixth week
Ced Wagstaff, TP; Ricky Planky, TP; Gerwin Woodard, Jerome; Cliff Miller, Jerome; Tom Baker, Gooding; Stacy Wain, Murtaugh; Doug Stone, Hazelton; Steve Grube, Kimberly; Hansen, and Stan Myers, TP.

Seventh week
Devon Rubler vs. TP; Larry Good, Shoshone; Jerry Doeh, Haggriman; Russ Cole, TP; Tim Hirt, Gooding; Ted Shandner, Fair; Jason Meyerhoeffer, TP; Bob Ticker, TP; Fred Flankey, TP.

Eighth week
Mark Meyers, Bull; Slacey Wain, Murtaugh; Catherine Smith, TP; Sany Hill, Jerome; Kip Chardman, Burley; Pete Grogan, TP; Dennis Chandra, Hazelton; Rick Miller, Jerome; Dave Joerges, TP; and Tyrre Moore, Hansen.

Ninth week
Jerry Coach, Haggriman; Gordon Hogan, Hansen; Rick Miller, Rupert; Devon Rubler vs. TP; Richard Annala, Murtaugh; Dennis Housley, Hazelton; Jerry Good, Bull; Agnes Taylor, Rupert; F. W. Black, TP; Chuck Carmichael, Hazelton.

Tenth week
Theo Bell, Rupert; Joe Fowler, Rupert; Doug Varrity, TP; Mrs. Pat Nelson, Gooding; Housley, Hazelton; Paul Taylor, Rupert; Ken Becker, TP; Jerry Anderson, Burley; Philip Zito, Hazelton; and Craig Miller, Jerome.

Rookie ballots Cavs' win

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Rookie forward Mike Mitchell scored a career-high 28 points, including 16 in the fourth quarter, to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 127-110 victory over the Detroit Pistons Tuesday night.

Cleveland, which scored its most points in any game this season, won its second straight and only its fifth in the last 23 games. The loss was the third in a row for Detroit.

Austin Carr had 14 first-period points and Mitchell added 12 in the second period to give Cleveland a 57-53 halftime lead. Campy Russell then scored 10 points as the Cavs boosted their lead to 91-75 at the end of the third period.

Houston sends youth against Notre Dame

HOUSTON (UPI) — Notre Dame's defense will face the Houston Cougars' quick back-up quarterback and two speedy sophomore halfbacks early in the Cotton Bowl game, Cougars Coach Bill Yeoman said Tuesday.

"We will start Danny (Davis). He is our quarterback," Yeoman said. "It's just that with a game of this nature, if things aren't going well, we wouldn't hesitate to change."

Davis is the crafty, inspirational 11th-year senior. But Yeoman's powerful year offense is keyed by a quarterback's speed and quickness, and Davis does not show those qualities like he did when he guided Houston to a 30-21 win over Maryland in the 1976 Cotton Bowl.

Junior Delrick Brown, Davis' experienced replacement, played almost half of the Cougars' final regular season game. He ignited them to five touchdowns in the final 22 minutes against Rice and boosted his rushing average to 4.6 yards. Davis' average is 2.8.

The 11th-ranked Cougars are 9-2 and return to the practice field Wednesday in preparation for their New Year's Day game against the 9th-ranked Fighting Irish.

"I don't believe we'll have anybody injured," Yeoman said. "Our kids are excited about playing in this game."

He admitted, however, there was more to his quarterback situation than Brown playing if Davis faltered. "We're gonna play the young backs. There isn't any question about it. We're gonna play them early. You know, alternate," the coach said.

Houston was the first team in Southwest Conference history to have two backs each rush for more than 1,000 yards in one season. Seniors Emmitt King (1,995) and Donnie Love (1,019) did it.

But the Cougars have sophomore runners John Newhouse (the brother of the Dallas Cowboys' halfback), Terrell Clark and Dave Barrett who ran wild in runaway games this season and now tote rushing averages of 8.5, 5.0 and 10.3 yards, respectively.

"I think we've got a pretty respectable young team coming on," Yeoman said. "It was obvious in the Rice game that we (young runners) are a little faster. I kind of kid old Love and King that age is creeping up on them."

Notre Dame's quarterback is Joe Montana, and Yeoman said he has

spoken to Pittsburgh head coach Jackie Sherrill about defending him.

"Jackie said the worst thing you can do is get ahead of him. He (Montana) responds very positively to that kind of pressure. He's an excellent thrower," Yeoman said. "But then the way we have shut down other teams' throwing, he'll probably be discouraged in that area."

Yeoman was joking. His Cougars' pass defense ranked first in the Southwest Conference after allowing 11 opponents to throw for an average of 200.8 yards per game and 12 touchdowns.

Yeoman has been recruiting since his team's last game, and when he met with reporters Tuesday he wore a green tie. One of Notre Dame's school colors is green.

"I don't want to make anybody mad," he said.

Preparation started for the Cougars Monday when trainer Tom Wilson put them on a re-conditioning program. The Cougars were scheduled to practice only eight days in the next two weeks before traveling to Dallas Dec. 26.

"Most of our work will be restricted to an hour and a half maximum each day. We will not bump that much," Yeoman said.

Japan makes move in Asian games

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Japan began its onslaught on Asian Games swimming medals Tuesday despite stunning losses to unheralded swimmers from Thailand and the Philippines, who won the two opening events in record times.

Records tumbled in nearly every swimming event, and after their opening shock the Japanese took all gold and silver medals in the following four men's and women's events.

Japan, favored to repeat the 1974 Asian Games championship it won in Tehran, ended the day only one gold medal behind faltering China in the overall standings.

Thailand competitors, to the delight of their countrymen, won two silver medals in the women's and men's 3-person team bowling and leaped into fourth position in the medals standings behind North Korea.

The Philippines picked up its first two gold medals in eight years of Games competition, also winning the women's 5-person bowling event.

China could manage only a gold in fencing Tuesday and closed the day with 15 medals to 14 for Japan. They were even at 10 in silver medals, while the Chinese held 18 bronze to 9 for Japan.

Swimming continues Wednesday with the Japanese expected to assert

themselves further the following day when track and field competition begins.

Tuesday's shock was provided by Gerardo Rosario of the Philippines, a 21-year-old student at the University of Southern Illinois. He took the 200-meter freestyle in Games record time of 1 minute, 56.68 seconds. It was the first international medal for Rosario.

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who has been training in the United States since 1972.

Tachianwan Bulakul, a 15-year-old Thai schoolgirl and one of two Thai athletes to light the eternal flame at last Saturday's colorful opening ceremonies, won the women's 200-meter freestyle in the record time of 2:09.58.

Affirmed voted award by racing's experts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Affirmed, whose thrilling duels with Alydar enabled him to win the Triple Crown and to capture the imagination of the sports world, was voted the Eclipse Award Tuesday as 1978 horse of the year by 200 thoroughbred racing experts.

The voters — representatives of the Daily Racing Form, the National Turf Writers Association and the Thoroughbred Racing Association — also voted Affirmed the best 3-year-old colt and it's in The Air co-winner with Candy Eclair as 2-year-old filly of the year. Affirmed and it's in The Air are

from Louis Wolfson's Harbor View Farm.

Seattle Slew, whose comeback rivaled Affirmed's sensational duels with Alydar for drama, added the fourth Eclipse of his career when he was voted the outstanding older (four years and up) colt, horse or gelding.

Affirmed, who beat Calumet Farm's Alydar by a combined margin of less than two lengths in the epic Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont duels, won a record \$90,541. Affirmed won eight races and had two second-place finishes in 11 starts.

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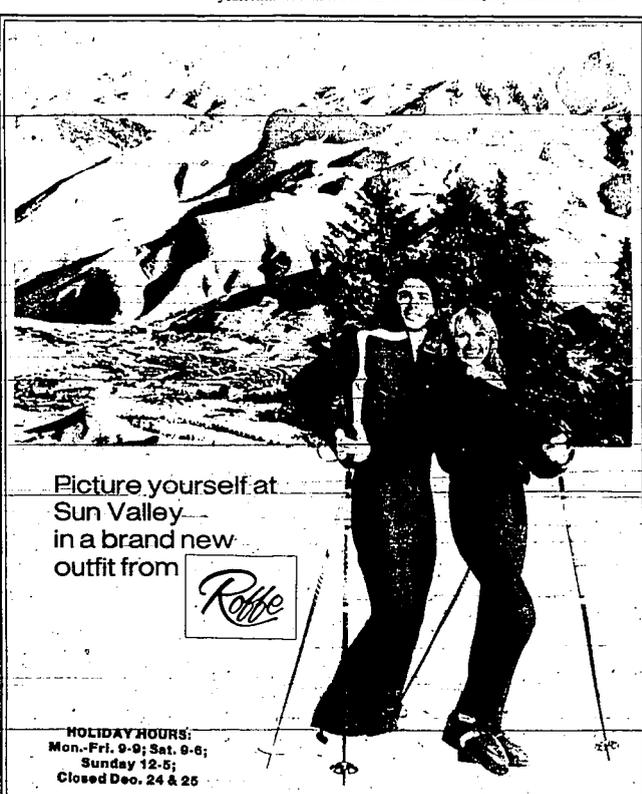
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Coach Landry pushes Staubach for all-NFL

DALLAS (UPI) — Tom Landry's vote is in for all-NFL quarterback and the chances are that no one is going to be shocked by his ballot.

"I don't see any competition for Roger Staubach myself," said Landry. "Others are doing well. Bob Griese with Miami and a few others. But, to me, Roger is the best in the business."

Staubach, who has set a club record for most touchdown passes and most total passing yardage this season, leads the NFL passing ratings going into the final weekend of the season.

The Cowboys' veteran has a rating of 84.9 with New Orleans' Archie Manning second at 82.3 and Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw third at 82.2. Staubach leads the league in yardage with 3,190 and Manning is second at 3,166. Staubach has thrown 25 touchdowns, one short of Bradshaw's league leading figure.

The only trouble with Staubach right now is that he might not play next Sunday in Dallas' regular-season finale against the New York Jets. Then again, he might.

"Yesterday I would have said there was a real good chance Roger would miss the game," Landry said Tuesday. "Now, I'm just not sure. If he is all right he

will start and play. But I wouldn't take a chance. Usually bruises can come out fairly quickly."

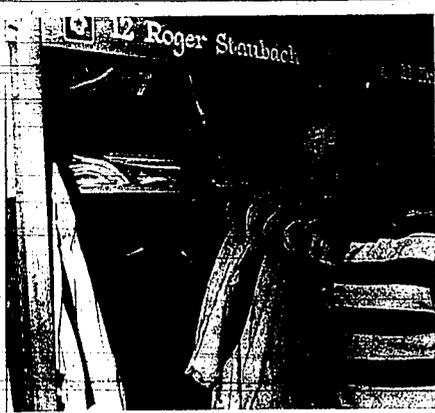
Staubach stubbed a toe and strained a foot in the Cowboys' 31-13 victory over Philadelphia last Sunday.

"If the risk factor was great enough that Roger could aggravate the foot then I would not play him," Landry said. "But I don't see that as a big factor. If he starts the game I will play him until I have the right feel to take him out (depending on how the game goes)."

"It's only important to play him in the mental sense. He's just that way. He wants to be a part of the team. And it's always good to keep your momentum going."

Other than Staubach's foot injury, he has been bothered all season by a finger on his throwing hand that tends to swell during a game. "That didn't seem to bother him much last Sunday when he completed 13 of 19 passes for 193 yards and two touchdowns."

"The finger has been the same the last three or four weeks," the coach said. "It hurts him a little after the ball game, but usually by Wednesday he is able to throw some."



Roger Staubach ... all NFL?

Golf classic to benefit heart group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the NFL Players' Association will team with celebrities for the Mike Douglas-E. F. Hutton Golf Classic Feb. 7-11 to benefit the American Heart Association.

The tournament, to be played at the Desert Inn and Country Club in Las Vegas, will include a pro-am and competition among NFL players as well as the celebrities. Three players from each NFL club will compete for \$60,000 in prize money.

Among those participating will be Billy Klimer, Bob Kuziel and Terry Hermaling of the Washington Redskins. The Dallas Cowboys will send Robert Newhouse, Billy Joe DuPre and Benny Barnes.

Brad Van Pelt, Joe Pisarcik and Brian Kelly of the New York Giants; Rod Jaworski, Jerry Sizemore and Keith Krepfle of the Philadelphia Eagles; and Jim Hart, Jim Ota and Jim Bakken of the St. Louis Cardinals also are scheduled to play.

Gator Bowl plans to hold call-in for traveling fans

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Television viewers in South Carolina and Ohio planning to come to Jacksonville for the Gator Bowl game between Clemson and Ohio State Dec. 29 will get a sneak preview of the city and be able to phone in questions between 7 p.m. Dec. 16.

That is when Jacksonville's public television station, WJCT (Channel 7), will broadcast to a three-state audience (including Florida) "Gator Bowl '78: Capture the Spirit," the first satellite interconnection among states featuring live telephone calls.

Gator Bowl '78 will examine the records of both teams, the accomplishments of the two universities, and present a brief history of the Gator Bowl festivities.

The telecast is part of a campaign to offset adverse publicity about the city following the Georgia-Florida football

game last Nov. 11. Out-of-town reporters covering that game complained of price-gouging by hotels, poor security at the Gator Bowl and surly traffic police.

The TV special will be hosted by Al Wester, acting director of sports for the Mutual Broadcasting System. Marv Homan, "Voice of the Buckeyes," will narrate the Ohio State game footage and Jim Phillips, play-by-play announcer for Clemson, will represent the Tigers.

Also appearing on the program will be George Olson, executive vice president and general manager of the Gator Bowl Association, and John Bell, of the Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce.

During the second half hour, Ohio and South Carolina viewers will be able to telephone in their comments and questions to the program's guests or have their questions answered by a bank of 20 telephone operators.

The program will be transmitted to public television stations in Ohio and the South Carolina ETV Network via the Westar I Communications Satellite.

"Gator Bowl '78 will be a fast-paced and enjoyable hour combining information about the schools, their teams and Jacksonville," said WJCT President Fred Reisman, "with practical facts for visiting fans like the best routes to the Gator Bowl, what the transportation outlook will be, how to dress and where to stay."

"We also want out visitors to know that there are an enormous amount of recreational opportunities to be found (in Jacksonville) before and after the game."

Knight heads Pan-Am team

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Indiana Coach Bobby Knight has been named head coach of the 1979 Pan American Games basketball team, U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert J. Kane said Tuesday.

Michael Krzyzewski, coach at the U.S. Military Academy four years, will assist Knight. Manager of the team will be former Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor, who was assistant coach of the 1978 USA team.

The USOC executive board also selected Indiana University as the site for the team's selection and training May 20-24.

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Few army units retain berets under directive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Green Berets may continue to wear green berets and two battalions of Rangers may wear black berets, but all other Army personnel are forbidden to wear unofficial hats of any kind after Jan. 1.

Chief of Staff Bernard Rogers reaffirmed Monday that the hat policy announced last August definitely will go into effect as planned, requests and appeals to the contrary.

Distinctive headgear is okay for the elite Special Forces troops, who gained fame as the Green Berets of the Vietnam War, and Rangers — but other units will have to go back to uniform hats.

Appeals from the ruling had been heard from paratroopers based at Fort Bragg, N.C., air assault troops based at Fort Campbell, Ky., moun-

tain troops based in Alaska and tank units, but they were turned down. Rogers said the matter had been discussed at length with Army commanders and that he had sought additional views from both enlisted and officer ranks.



Vienna Boys Choir rehearses prior to invocation of old labor law

Labor laws silence famed boys' choir

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The famous Vienna Boys Choir will be silenced by child labor laws from singing their traditional carols this Christmas for the first time in nearly 500 years, their director announces.

"It has never happened since the Boys Choir was founded by Hapsburg monarchs in 1498," said Director Walter Tauschnig. "We regret it very much, but we can't help it."

Tauschnig, who has directed the choir for the past 23 years, said somebody has discovered that child labor laws forbid children under 15 years to work during school holidays.

"As a result, our choir will be prevented from performing on Christmas Eve and six other days during the coming Christmas school holidays," Tauschnig said.

Virginian agrees with humbug view

ROCKY MOUNT, Va. (UPI) — For Claude J. Hodges Christmas is humbug and the ghost of Christmas past is best forgotten.

"Christmas is just a big gimmick," he said. "People get in debt buying presents and spend all the rest of the year trying to pay their bills."

"It's been a great shock to our boys, but there is nothing we can do about it at the moment," Tauschnig said. "We hope the laws will be changed next year."

Tauschnig said it is believed that the family of a former boys choir singer, after their son was ousted from the choir, pointed out to authorities that the choir is violating laws by singing during school holidays.

"He may not look much like the character immortalized in Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol,' and he doesn't say 'Bah, humbug,'" but Hodges agrees with Ebenezer Scrooge about Christmas.

Hodges has told his family that this year he won't be giving any Christmas presents — and he doesn't want to receive any.

While Mrs. Hodges still plans to give her husband something, their daughter Barbara Carter says she will comply with her father's request.

"If that's the way he feels, that's fine," she said.

Cameras in high court not Perry Mason show

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Cameras were rolling in state Supreme Court for the first time in history Tuesday, with the general consensus that it was not a Perry Mason show.

Two news photographers were allowed to take pictures and distributed them to other newspapers through a pool. New Jersey Public Television filmed the session and distributed the tape to other TV stations.

At the court's request, the two still photographers alternated between two types of cameras — one that makes a shutter noise and one that doesn't — so the justices can decide if the noise is disruptive.

The ban on photographs originated after alleged photographic and radio excesses during the 1936 Bruno Hauptmann trial in the Lindbergh kidnapping case.

No microphones were shoved under speakers' noses, only an occasional camera shutter could be heard and the "sole acknowledgment" of the media's presence was a brief opening statement by Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes.

The justices will decide early next year on allowing the cameras at the appeals level and by March or April, on permitting them at trials. They watched a private viewing of proceedings late in the afternoon to help them make their decision.

But the question of whether the public would be interested in the cases remained up in the air.

As one reporter put it, the film might be recommended "for those who have trouble sleeping."

Major solar flare found

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A major flare was detected from active regions in the sun's southern hemisphere, which probably would interrupt short-wave radio communications at high latitudes, officials at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said.

Very large and very complex," he said. "And we expect them to produce more major flares before they turn away from Earth."

Dogett said the major, X-1 class flare occurred at 12:45 p.m. MST and appeared to originate from two closely coupled active regions in the southern hemisphere of the solar disc.

He said the flare was the first major eruption south of the sun's equator since the present 11-year cycle began in 1976.

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Unbranded (generic) grocery products sell in East, Midwest

By LeROY POPE
UPI business writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The movement isn't anywhere near big enough to disturb the makers of nationally branded products but the new generic grocery products seem to be selling well in eastern and midwestern supermarkets.

The generic grocery product movement originated in France a few years ago and was launched in this country early in 1977 by Chicago's Jewel Food Stores and its New England affiliate, Star Stores. Pathmark and a number of other supermarket chains now carry generic lines.

The generics come in plain containers with no brand names, and make no special product claims. They are produced by the same manufacturers who make nationally branded and private label, brand foods and other grocery items.

According to Consumer Response Corp. of New York, which conducted a research study on generic product acceptance, the items sell in supermarkets for an average of 35 percent less than nationally advertised brands and 10 percent less than private label brands.

These price differentials are not solely the result of plain containers and absence of advertising expense.

The products are formulated to sell for less. They are made to specifications supplied to the manufacturer by the supermarket chain.

For example, a generic household cleaning product may contain much less perfume than the similar branded product. A generic mayonnaise may contain less high grade salad oil than the well-known brand mayonnaise on which it is patterned.

Pathmark said it seeks to achieve in the generics at lower cost the same nutritional or utilitarian value as the branded products. Sometimes, of course, the specifications are the same as those of the branded product, the savings coming solely from

elimination of fancy packaging and advertising.

The Consumer Response Survey was designed to find out if persons who buy the generic grocery products are satisfied with them and what kinds of buyers they appeal to. The research company made the survey on its own, but since has sold copies of the detailed survey to a number of companies in the food industry.

Overall, Consumer Response said, 93 percent of the 1,000 customers questioned who had bought the generics said they were satisfied with them, and almost 90 percent said they would continue buying them.

The survey response indicated that about 62 percent of supermarket customers in the areas where generic products are sold were aware that they are available.

Vegetables were the most frequently purchased generic items, followed by fruits. Grain products, peanut-butter, dairy products, paper goods, and cleaning supplies followed.

Interestingly, the survey indicated the appeal of generics is strongest among the professional, college-educated consumer, with 43 percent of the sample, and the lower-income, blue-collar individual, with 44 percent, while only 33 percent of middle-

income respondents had purchased generics.

The generic products movement is quite different from the grade labeling movement which created a furor in Congress and on Madison Avenue soon after World War II. That would have required the subordination of brand names on all container labels to specific grading information about the product.

Manufacturers saw this as an effort to destroy the prestige they had built for their brands and Congress tumbled the grade labeling enthusiasts down.

Business

Arabs cast eye on refining

ABU DHABI (UPI) — Arab oil ministers agreed Tuesday to study ways to gain more control of the refining and marketing aspects of the industry now largely monopolized by the industrialized West.

The decision was made at a one-day meeting of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) in the Persian Gulf state of Abu Dhabi.

The 10-country conference was a prelude to the larger, ministerial meeting of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries scheduled to begin Saturday.

Oil price increases in 1979 were not part of the formal OAPEC agenda but the issue was expected to be discussed, according to the Arab ministers prepared for the larger OPEC meeting.

A statement issued by the OAPEC council said the ministers "discussed a joint Arab refining policy and decided to form a high-ranking committee to study the matter and to make recommendations about this matter."

The statement, reported by the United Emirates News Agency, also

said the council "agreed to conduct a study on the economic use of a planned drydock in one of the member states overlooking the Mediterranean."

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Monday his country favored a "small and gradual oil price increase" and the Saudi daily Al Bilad predicted the rise would be no more than 5 percent.

However, the Kuwaiti daily Al Anba said it expected a two-tier rise of 10 percent next year — 5 percent Jan. 1 and 5 percent more July 1.

Although Saudi Arabia pledged

earlier this year to press for a continued oil price freeze, Yamani acknowledged that other OPEC producers strongly oppose such a move on grounds that their oil revenues have been seriously eroded by the twin pinch of inflation and slippage in the dollar's value on world markets.

OAPEC groups Algeria, Bahrain, Egypt, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Syria and the United Arab Emirates.

OPEC includes the eight largest Arab producers plus Nigeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Venezuela and Indonesia.

Payment order account gains justice support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Monday it supports the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's proposal to allow savings and loan associations to offer customers checking account-like services.

Under the proposal, federally chartered associations would be allowed to pay up to 5 percent interest on the unused balance in the proposed "payment order accounts."

The Justice Department said the bank board's proposal is designed to "minimize the effect" on the savings and loan industry from recent changes in federal guidelines permit-

ing commercial banks to, in effect, pay interest on checking account balances.

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Executive charged

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 48-year-old advertising executive was charged Tuesday with assisting two former officials of REA Express Company in stealing and misapplying \$750,000 in company funds before it went bankrupt.

A four-count conspiracy indictment was returned by a federal grand jury in Manhattan, against Samuel Wyman, chairman of the board of RDR Associates, a Manhattan advertising and media time-buying firm.

Wyman allegedly caused RDR to submit false invoices to Stephen Finkel, REA's former director of communications, who approved them for payment.

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Resorts International suspends official

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Resorts International Tuesday suspended its real estate director for his alleged role in the attempted bribery of a judge and the hiring of women escorts for public officials.

Resorts President I.G. Davis Jr. said the suspension of Seymour Alter as director of real estate operations will stand pending the outcome of allegations by a state agency which is trying to deny the Atlantic City casino a permanent license.

A report by the state Division of Gaming Enforcement Dec. 4 charged Alter was involved in the attempt to bribe a New York judge in 1962 and

also supplied paid female companions to public officials in the Bahamas.

Resorts also owns a casino in Florida and a hotel in Las Vegas.

Alter was unavailable for comment on Davis' action, but previously had denied all the charges against him.

The bribery charges involved allegations of improper sales of liquor on credit and on discount in a liquor store managed by Alter in New York City. Testifying under immunity, Alter provided information that led to the indictment of Judge Melvin Osterman of the Court of Claims and Martin C. Epstein, the former chairman of the New York State

Liquor Authority.

Davis said that in 1962 Alter had no connection "whatsoever" with Resorts International or its corporate predecessor, the Mary Carter Plant Co.

Davis said the 1962 allegations were "previously unknown to us." Alter joined Resorts in 1966 and became one of the key men in the company.

Alter introduced Resorts Board Chairman James Crosby to A & P heir Huntington Hartford. The meeting eventually led to the purchase of

Paradise Island in the Bahamas for a casino site.

Alter also introduced Crosby to Bobo Roberts, a Key Biscayne, Fla., banker and confidant to former president Richard Nixon.

Alter came north with Resorts three years ago to buy Atlantic City property.

As director of real estate operations, Alter reportedly earned \$43,000 a year and owns up to 32,000 shares of Resorts International stock.

Busch removes alcohol from Chelsea beverage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anheuser-Busch Inc. said Tuesday it will virtually eliminate the alcoholic content of its controversial new "baby beer," adding that the drink was never intended for teen-agers in the first place.

The drink, "Chelsea," had come under attack during its test marketing as an alleged attempt to hook young persons on beer.

But the company — in a move which had been disclosed several weeks ago — formally announced Tuesday that the alcohol in the beverage "has been virtually eliminated, to the same trace levels of other soft drinks."

In addition, it said the foam in the drink will be reduced to levels found in other soft drinks, the glass used in the bottle will be changed from clear to emerald green, new labels will be

used deleting any reference on the front panel to alcohol or to Busch; and the original advertising campaign calling Chelsea a "not-so-soft-drink" will be replaced by one calling the product "the natural alternative."

Keth Jones, marketing manager for the drink, said, "We intended to market the first all-natural soft drink for adults — not a beer for youth. Federal and state government agencies agreed it was a soft drink."

"Yet, when some reasonable people were troubled by confusing aspects of the product and its advertising, we took immediate steps," he added. "We've now taken action to more clearly communicate the original premise for the product and to eliminate those factors which led to the confusion."

Japanese say they won't meet their growth target

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan admitted officially Tuesday that it will not be able to meet the economic growth target of 7 percent pledged by former Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda last July at the economic summit in Bonn.

The news was given by the cabinet by Yukinobu Iwata, a high official of the government's economic planning agency, who said that "my personal estimate puts the growth rate at around 6 percent."

The disclosure was a major disappointment to the United States and West European countries, which had urged Japan to stimulate her economic growth in order to absorb more imports and cut down Japan's huge balance of payments surplus.

In the United States, it probably will lend ammunition to protectionist forces in Congress already angered by Japan's record trade surplus with America, which is expected to reach around \$12 billion for the 1978 calendar year.

The news apparently was given to governments of the United States and the Common Market before being announced in Japan.

Fukuda in July pledged at the Bonn summit that Japan would do its utmost to achieve a 7 percent growth rate in order to meet foreign criticism of its surpluses.

But he insisted afterward that it was a "domestic policy target" and not a promise.

Saudis prepare blacklist

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabia has decided to blacklist dozens of American, European and Japanese companies after investigations indicated they had violated the regulations of the Arab boycott of Israel office, government sources said today.

The Saudi published official Gazette said the list included seven U.S. companies and their subsidiaries, two British firms, 13 Indian companies, one Japanese and one Swiss company, and a number of companies from Turkey, Malta, Iran, Denmark,

Romania, Cyprus and Sri Lanka.

The Gazette named the American companies as Garlock Inc., Solvitron Devices Inc., Wavaco Corp., Currier-Smith Corp., Nabisco Inc., Sweets Inc., and Gemprint Ltd.

The British companies were named as Gesteler Holdings Ltd. and Gesteler (Eastern). The Japanese firm was named as World Investment Corp., and the Swiss as Jisa Holdings S.A.

The others on the blacklist were not named.

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Gloomy forecast stuns market

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
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NEW YORK (UPI) — A leading brokerage's gloomy 1979 economic forecast triggered a late sell-off that knocked the stock market lower Tuesday in moderately active trading.

The forecast by Salomon Brothers predicted a gross national product growth of 2.5 percent, a rate of inflation above 1978 levels, record-breaking interest rates and credit rationing that could start a recession late next year.

Other analysts such as William LeFevre of Granger & Co., noting dividends were at high levels, disagreed with the forecast. But the market, which had been struggling for the afternoon, fell apart after the Salomon report was disseminated on Wall Street.

The Dow Jones industrial average,

up a point in the early going, fell 2.68 points to 814.97. The closely watched average ended 5.80 point points on Monday. The New York Stock Exchange index ended 0.28 to 54.03, the price of a share dropped 16 cents and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 0.52 to 96.59. Declines topped averages, 941 to 518, among the 1,913 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 22,010,000 shares, compared with 21,000,000 traded Monday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 26,149,620 shares, against 24,099,600 Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index skidded 0.55 to 150.76, the price of a share eased 5 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index lost 0.65 to 118.50.

General Motors, which rose a point

Monday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 55 1/4. GAF Corp. was second, off 1/4 to 11 1/4 following a block trade of 150,000 shares at 11 1/4. Texaco was third, unchanged at 24 1/4 after a block of 105,000 shares at 24 1/4. On the Amex, declines topped averages, 358 to 231, among the 884 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 2,947,500 shares, compared with 3,303,600 Monday.

Resorts International A stock was the most active Amex issue, up 2 1/4 to 24 1/4. The B stock rose 2 1/4 to 36 1/4. Texas International was second, off 2 1/4 to 12 1/4. Syntax was third, off 1/4 to 35 1/4.

In the OTC market, declines topped averages, 572 to 304, among the 2,539 issues traded. Volume totaled 9,956,300 shares, compared with 8,096,300 Monday.

NYSE index

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Dow Jones	818 1/4	814 3/4	814 9/16	-2 6/8
NYSE	54 3/4	54 1/8	54 3/16	-0 2/8
Amex	24 3/4	24 1/8	24 1/4	0
NYSE	151 1/4	150 3/4	150 7/8	-0 5/8
Amex	119 1/4	118 3/4	118 5/8	-0 6/8

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close
May	Maine potatoes	0.18	0.54	6.18	6.42
Dec.	live cattle	56.92	57.20	56.45	56.70
Feb.	live cattle	59.05	59.80	58.80	59.75
Dec.	feeder cattle	75.35	75.40	75.00	75.10
Dec.	live hogs	51.72	52.15	51.25	51.80
Dec.	wheat	5.79	5.95	5.56	5.58 1/2
Dec.	corn	2.22	2.22	2.18 1/2	2.19
Dec.	silver	8.870	8.870	8.820	8.860
Dec.	gold	204.10	206.90	202.00	206.90
Mar.	sugar	8.92	8.94	8.75	8.76
Mar.	soybeans	7.87 1/2	7.94	7.83	7.93 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Livestock markets

PORTLAND ORE. (UPI) — Livestock markets were mostly steady Monday. Slaughter prices mostly steady. Bulk steady in 100 lower. Steers firm. Hogs, barrows and pigs weak in 75 cents lower. 1 1/2 year, 2 1/2 year, 3 1/2 year, 4 1/2 year, 5 1/2 year, 6 1/2 year, 7 1/2 year, 8 1/2 year, 9 1/2 year, 10 1/2 year, 11 1/2 year, 12 1/2 year, 13 1/2 year, 14 1/2 year, 15 1/2 year, 16 1/2 year, 17 1/2 year, 18 1/2 year, 19 1/2 year, 20 1/2 year, 21 1/2 year, 22 1/2 year, 23 1/2 year, 24 1/2 year, 25 1/2 year, 26 1/2 year, 27 1/2 year, 28 1/2 year, 29 1/2 year, 30 1/2 year, 31 1/2 year, 32 1/2 year, 33 1/2 year, 34 1/2 year, 35 1/2 year, 36 1/2 year, 37 1/2 year, 38 1/2 year, 39 1/2 year, 40 1/2 year, 41 1/2 year, 42 1/2 year, 43 1/2 year, 44 1/2 year, 45 1/2 year, 46 1/2 year, 47 1/2 year, 48 1/2 year, 49 1/2 year, 50 1/2 year, 51 1/2 year, 52 1/2 year, 53 1/2 year, 54 1/2 year, 55 1/2 year, 56 1/2 year, 57 1/2 year, 58 1/2 year, 59 1/2 year, 60 1/2 year, 61 1/2 year, 62 1/2 year, 63 1/2 year, 64 1/2 year, 65 1/2 year, 66 1/2 year, 67 1/2 year, 68 1/2 year, 69 1/2 year, 70 1/2 year, 71 1/2 year, 72 1/2 year, 73 1/2 year, 74 1/2 year, 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Generals' rule fading across South America

(Editor's note: Clifford Cheney, managing editor of the Logan, Utah, Herald-Journal, recently spent a month in Bolivia as part of a Fulbright exchange program. This article is one of several he wrote on his return to the United States.)

By CLIFFORD CHENEY
Written for UPI

LA PAZ Bolivia (UPI) — When former Bolivian President Juan Pereda, an Air Force General, endorsed the Olympic bid for La Paz to preside over last month's opening ceremonies of the Southern Cross Games, he was greeted by applause and whistles.

Among Latin American sports fans, a "whistle" means "boo" and the president was receiving a mixed greeting from his countrymen. Three weeks later, Pereda was confined to his home and Army Gen. David Padilla was occupying his office at Del Quemado, the presidential palace.

Padilla has become president through a military "golpe" (coup d'etat) which received the support of civilian political parties that had opposed Pereda. That support, however, rests upon Padilla's promise to hold elections and turn power over to a civilian government by August.

Pereda had repeatedly promised elections and a transition to civilian rule in 1980 but that wasn't soon enough for most Bolivians.

Bolivia's military government, unlike some others in the South American continent, is clearly on the way out.

In the opinion of Paul H. Boeker, U.S. ambassador to Bolivia, anti-military sentiment is growing in Bolivia and the neighboring Andean countries of Ecuador and Peru. Boeker sees the clear beginnings of a trend toward democratization and civilian government on this continent which has been controlled in recent years by military strongmen.

"I think all of Latin America will be influenced by the Bolivian experience," the ambassador declared in a recent interview at the U.S. Embassy in La Paz.

Indeed, the military takeovers of governments since 1964 in Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, Argentina, Uruguay and Chile can be attributed in part to

the experience of Bolivia, the continent's poorest nation, which was chosen by Argentine revolutionary Che Guevara as the first beachhead in Fidel Castro's dream of exporting the Cuban Revolution to the South American continent.

In 1967, less than a year after his arrival in rural eastern Bolivia, Guevara and most of his revolutionary band were hunted down and killed by the Bolivian Army, with assistance from U.S. military officers specially assigned to the embassy in La Paz.

In neighboring nations of South America, the revolutionary dreams of guerrillas similarly bankrupted. Their violence aroused popular sentiment which led to demands to stop repression and eventually — in the name of security — to turn the job over to the military. Eight of the 12 nations on the continent are now governed by the military.

The deaths of Guevara and his band in Bolivia were the first in a long series of military operations against leftists and urban guerrillas from the 1960s until the present. Military regimes, particularly in Argentina, went so far in their campaign against terrorism that they banned political parties and participated in or condoned the imprisonment, kidnapping, torture and disappearance of tens of thousands of political opponents.

In Paraguay, which has been under undisputed army rule for 24 years, Ambassador Boeker predicts no change. In Argentina, Uruguay and Chile, where the rightwing military regimes have been "administratively efficient," he also predicted no change in the near future.

"But in Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru, I see a very strong and I think irreversible momentum toward democracy," the ambassador said. "And Brazil, although it will probably remain under military rule, is liberalizing."

Boeker said his forecasts are based on what he sees as the definite change in South American attitudes toward the military.

"Largely it can be attributed to a swing of the pendulum in Latin American countries against military rule and its emphasis on security," the ambassador said. "Military government has overspent its welcome in some of the countries of

Latin America."

Among the contributing factors, Boeker said, are the fact that "the mission of the military to deal with the leftists terrorist threats has been completed" and the influence of U.S. foreign policy, particularly Carter Administration's emphasis on human rights.

Reaction to President Carter's human rights policy has been stronger in Bolivia than elsewhere in the hemisphere, "the ambassador said.

"Abuses of personal rights by the military, which were respectable and tolerable here three years ago as a necessary part of national security, no longer occur. (Ex-President Hugo Banzer released all political prisoners 12 months ago. We have no accusations of torture or physical abuse in the past six months.)"

"There is now an environment of open political dialog and the military is not in complete power," Boeker said.

Bolivians whom I interviewed tended to agree with the ambassador.

One newspaper editor said the recent liberalization of the military regime is not, however, a result of progressive ideas among the generals. It is, he said, a recognition of the failure of military government to accomplish anything more than national security. "The armed forces," he said, "are recognizing they are unable to solve Bolivia's social problems."

But the armed forces are accustomed to having political power and are prone to seize it at the slightest excuse. The military "golpes" of the past five months which then Gen. Padilla in the presidential palace illustrate this propensity.

It remains to be seen whether the generals will be willing to go so far as to stand by and permit a leftist takeover in the upcoming elections.

But the U.S. Embassy in La Paz is doing what it can to encourage a continuation of what Ambassador Boeker calls the "liberalizing trend of the military government" in hopes that the election results will be honored.

It is Boeker's belief that the political future of neighboring nations of Latin America will be influenced by a successful transition to civilian rule in Bolivia.

"The U.S. does have a significant interest in this trend away from military dictatorships and toward more open, civilian government," the ambassador said. "We are trying to represent that interest in that sympathy."

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by CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY - If a tie won't do again this year for your husband's Christmas gift, ladies, why not give him a reading of the astrologer's or a session with a psychic?

And husbands, if you're tired of giving the usual bathrobes and coffee pots, then why not present the lady in your life with a one-week ocean cruise? If that's too extravagant, then how about a one-hour float in a Samahdi Babylon Tank?

There's no need to be depressed about what to put under the Christmas tree this year. Magic Valley shops and stores are filled with gifts to please even the most exotic tastes.

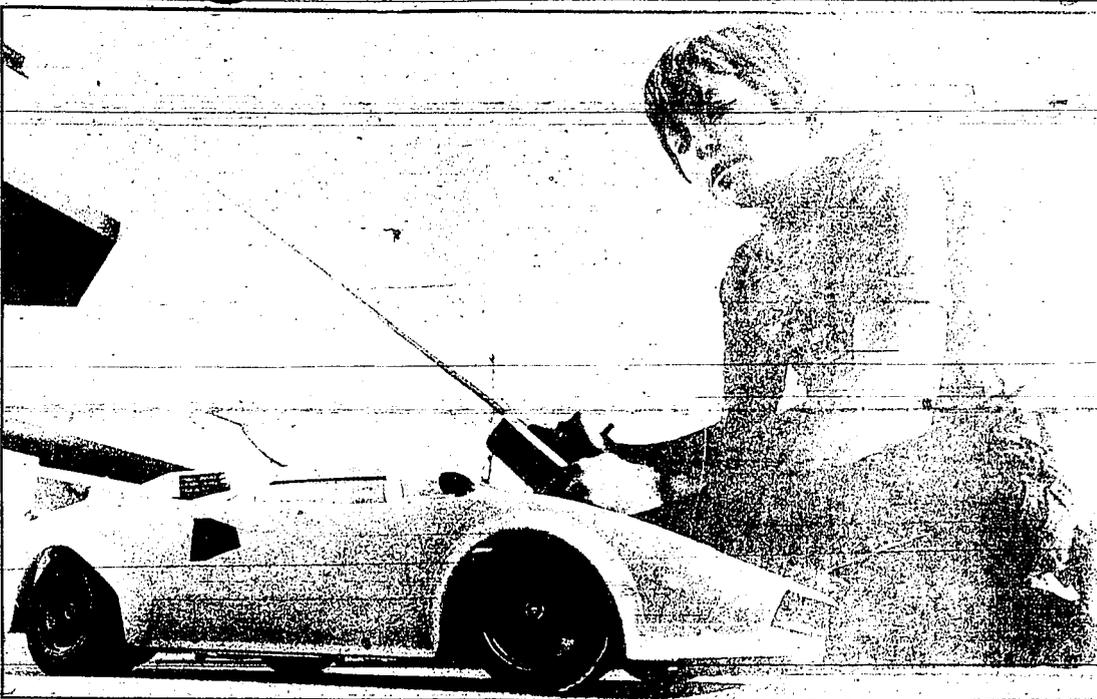
This year's shopping fare ranges from ladies' tuxedos and psychic readings to ocean cruises and toys for your Jacuzzi.

Christmas shouldn't be hard to solve for the kids this year. Carol Chalmers at the Toy Shop in Ketchum says "Space is big" this year, and everything under the sun from space robots to Peppermint Galactica models are selling out as fast as the store can stock them.

Especially popular with the kids, according to Chalmers, are Arkrion space robots. Ranging in price from \$14 to \$123, these durable little toys are imported from Japan. Each space robot is a miniature of science fiction characters from Japanese comic strips. Chalmers noted. The six different robots shoot missiles, launch rockets and come with interchangeable parts so that new characters can easily be made.

Other hot sellers in the Toy Shop are radio control cars, electronic computer games and a series of plywood disc car models called "Museums of the Extincts."

After opening their store this winter, Chalmers and her partner, Nancy Quarton, quickly discovered there is a bit of the child in all when it comes to buying toys. The two partners found one product line of bathtub toys was selling out to adults who were buying them for friends to use in hot tubs and jacuzzis. Now one of the store's advertisements an-



Mike Holzer of Twin Falls gets ready to put a radio-controlled Lamborghini Countach through its paces at 16 mph

nounces: "Rub-a-dub-dub... we have toys for your tub."

Budd Phillips of Hobby Town Toys in Twin Falls has seen the same rush on radio control cars as Chalmers saw in Ketchum. "This is the year for radio control, beyond any doubt," Phillips observed.

Hobby Town's stock ranges all the way from radio control Cobras and Firebirds to a sleek Lamborghini and a rugged 18-wheel Allied Van Lines truck. The Lamborghini can be driven at 16 miles per hour, which is about 240 miles per hour when compared to the scale of the car, Phillips noted. These radio control toys start at about

\$40 and run to about \$200. As always, model trains are still popular Christmas gifts for children, Phillips said.

For the grown-up kids in your midst, the range of presents is even greater. Joe Salisbury at Magic Carpet Travels in Twin Falls suggested the nicest travel gift to present to someone is a one-week cruise in the Caribbean. For \$800 to \$1,300, Salisbury said a person receives plane fare to the ship's boarding and accommodations on an ocean liner for a week.

If you are a landubber, Salisbury said 10-day tours to Mexico and

Hawaii are pleasant excursions and wonderful Christmas gifts.

At the Paris in Twin Falls, men will find some interesting new fashion designs for the women in their lives. Earl Faulkner, the Paris' owner, chuckles when he pulls out a smart women's tuxedo that just came into stock straight from Los Angeles, the \$200 black tuxedo pants, shirt, vest, jacket and bow tie will make somebody the hit of the coming New Year's ball.

Faulkner also noted a soft look in women's clothing is very popular this Christmas. It consists of softly colored outfits that drape loosely on the

wearer. For the more lively person, he said head and shoulder outfits are hits this season.

A diamond is another gift that is sure to please and Howard Allen of Sterling Jewelers in Twin Falls observed "Christmas is the diamond season." Forty percent of this month's sales will be diamonds, Allen noted.

Books are always popular under the Christmas tree and this year is no different. Donna Arnold at Book Magic in Twin Falls and Cheryl Welch at Spyneg Book Store in Ketchum both said large picture and photo-

books are the most popular, as well as the most popular children's books.

To add to the usual best sellers, there are also gift certificates for readings by Psychic Charlene Basil and astrologer Johnny Lister. At the Center for Natural Health, also in Ketchum, Christmas gift certificates for an hour float in a Samahdi Babylon Tank are also on sale. The Samahdi Tank provides deep relaxation for some one floating in its waters.

If you're stumped about what gift to give this Christmas, don't give up. Magic Valley's shops and stores are the neighborhood's helpers.

Toy makers misjudge demand for many items

By United Press International
Santa Claus may have to disappoint a lot of kids this year, especially if they put a "Star Wars" toy or electronic game at the top of their Christmas list.

There is always some kind of toy shortage around Christmas, but industry experts indicate this year there may be more tears of disappointment on Christmas morning because the shortage is bigger than normal.

"There are shortages every Christmas and the public has come to expect them. This year, though, the problem is much more widespread," one wholesale buyer told the industry newsletter published by Toy & Hobby World magazine.

The buyer was referring mainly to electronic games and toys, such as electronic football and basketball games and hot-sellers such as Simon, a computer game based on Simon Says.

A UPI survey of retail toy stores shows the buyer was right.

"We're in desperate straits over electronic hand-held games," says Ian McDermott, senior buyer for FAO Schwarz, whose window displays on Manhattan's fashionable Fifth Avenue beckon sidewalk strollers to enter a three-story fantasyland packed with everything to make a child's eyes widen with delight -- and prices to make any parent wince.

"It's ironic, but the most popular toys -- the ones that are most heavily promoted in print and on TV -- are the hardest to get. It's frustrating that you can't get your hands on one."

In Baltimore, the assistant manager of a Toys 'R' Us store said the shortages diluted the Christmas spirit of many shoppers.

"People get upset after they go from store to store and can't get them," Shelly Geisser said of the "Star Wars" items and the electronic games.

Milton Schulman, editor of Toy and

Hobby World magazine, blamed the shortages in electronic toys on two factors: a depression in toy sales in early 1978 that caused manufacturers to lower production quotas, and a shortage of the microprocessor chips necessary to make such toys.

A spokesman for Texas Instruments of Dallas, the leading producer of the microprocessor chips, said the shortage was caused by toy companies underestimating demand.

The problem is the companies did not order enough in advance, they did not tell their suppliers, the spokesman said. "The suppliers are meeting their earlier commitments, but the toy manufacturers want more now and we and others just don't have them. They want more than the industry can supply at this time."

Magic Valley shops run out of some toys

TWIN FALLS - In the closing weeks of Christmas shopping, Magic Valley toy shops are reporting shortages of a few toys.

The toy dealers are finding the same problems which seem to be plaguing toy retailers across the country.

The demand for certain electronic games and space travelers is exceeding the supply. The result is empty display shelves and substitute gifts.

The manager of Krengeles toy department in Twin Falls said he is "completely out of everything" in the Star Wars line, except a Star Wars poster. The last of the Star Wars space ships and figures went two weeks ago.

Manager Hardy Bunn said other sold-out items include "Simon," a computerized version of the "Simon Says" game, "Comp Four," another

Schulman says the shortage in "Star Wars" toys was an intentional decision by Kenner, the exclusive manufacturer of such toys.

He said Kenner, which makes 40 different "Star Wars" toys, wanted to keep the demand for the toys high into next year by producing a limited amount of them. Schulman noted the sequel to the movie probably won't be released until late 1979 or early 1980.

Another manufacturer with a substantial production is the Milton Bradley Co.

"We're oversold on Simon and we're sold out on an electronic toy called Star-Bird," said Michael Moore, national sales manager of Milton Bradley in Longmeadow, Mass.

computer game, and some toy furniture pieces.

Peterson in Twin Falls reported selling out of the Simon Says and Star Wars electronic toys by Halloween.

Manager Tom Stewart said the doll, "Baby Wolf and Care," was "short and gone."

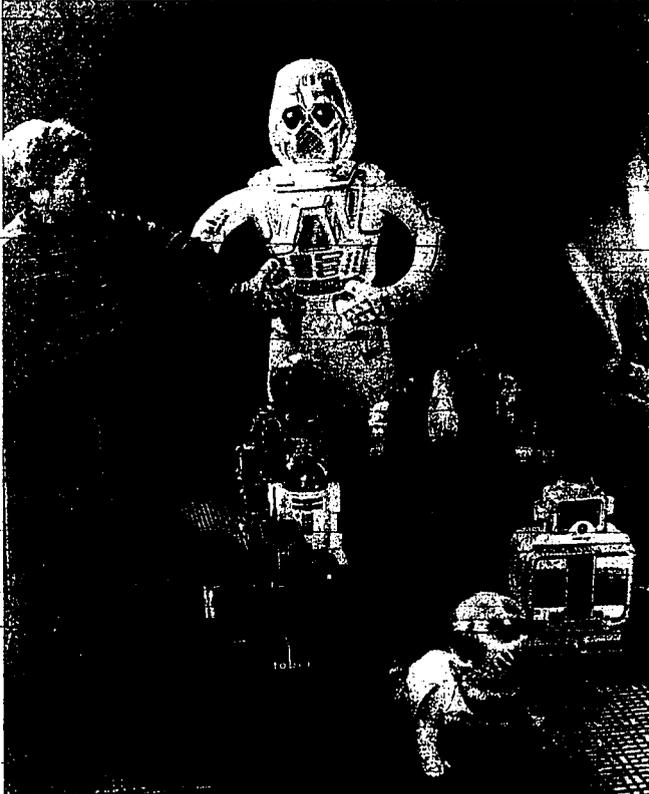
Ms. Stewart blamed the shortage on the narrowness of customer wants.

"This year everybody wants the same thing," she said.

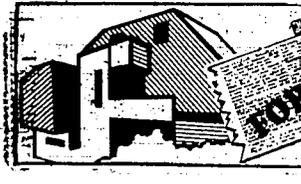
Bunn attributed the Star Wars boom to TV advertising.

Jack Heckert, manager of Jeanie's Country Variety in Hialeah, said he tried to reorder some electronic games Monday, but distributors were all out of them.

Bunn noted there's a shortage of some items every year. He said when a dealer places Christmas orders in April, they can't predict fads like Star Wars or electronics.



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007 Jobs of Interest

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009 Employment Agencies

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005 Memorial Notices

006 Personals

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He won the club in dummy and drew trumps with three leads. Then he cashed his king of clubs, ruffed his last club in dummy and stopped to count the hand. West had shown three hearts, and three clubs. He was not the sort to make a vulnerable overcall with only a four-card suit so he had at least five spades. That meant he could not hold more than two diamonds. The magic was ready.

AI Gushed his king of diamonds, led a diamond to dummy's ace and a spade to his king and West's ace. Of West could lead a more spade tricks but would have had a fourth spade to give AI a ruff and discard. Of West could lead a more spade tricks but would have had a fourth spade to give AI a ruff and discard and no third spade loser.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a hand played many years ago by the late Albert Morehead, editor of the Bridge World magazine and New York Times bridge editor.

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Data from Venus stirs controversy among scientists

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Conflict over data from two instruments aboard a NASA robot probe that crashed to the surface of Venus has stirred controversy among scientists studying the origins of the planets.

Four probes loaded with instruments plunged through the hazy layer that shrouds Venus on Saturday as part of a \$225 million mission to learn more about Earth's closest neighbor.

An instrument aboard the largest probe, a mass spectrometer, detected much higher than expected levels of isotopes of the gases argon and neon. One of the principal investigators, Dr. John Hoffman of the University of

Texas-Dallas, said if the data is correct it could mean a major revision of the theory that Earth and Venus were formed in the same fashion.

But Dr. Vance Oyama of Ames Research Center, mission control for the Venus operations, Monday repeated his assertion that data obtained from another instrument aboard the large probe, a gas chromatograph, did not detect the high levels of argon found by the mass spectrometer.

The mass spectrometer information considered significant is the amount of two argon isotopes, argon-36 and argon-38, which are termed primor-

dal gases. Oyama said that while the gas chromatograph can only detect the total argon amount, and not the amount of individual isotopes, his instrument measured 10 times less total argon than the mass spectrometer.

About 97 percent of the argon found on earth is argon-40, formed from the radioactive decay of potassium. Argon is used on earth primarily as a filler for electric lamps and fluorescent tubes.

At a news conference Sunday announcing the surprise argon findings by the mass spectrometer, Oyama revealed he had obtained

different results but said he would double check his figures.

Monday he confirmed his computations and when asked which instrument was correct, he said: "Our values, we believe, are real."

Other scientists said more data may be needed to resolve the differences. They said it will take at least two weeks to decode and process all the data obtained by the probes, and the analysis and comparison of the data could take months or perhaps years.

Another spacecraft, Pioneer Venus 1, went into orbit around Venus Dec. 4 in another phase of the mission.

Culver objects to ACDA nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, said Monday he will introduce legislation next year to prohibit soldiers from heading the Arms Control and Disarmament

Agency. During the congressional adjournment, President Carter named Lt. Gen. George Seignious as ACDA director but will have to resubmit his name for Senate confirmation in January.

Culver, a member of the Armed Services Committee and an adviser to the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks, said he opposes and likes Seignious personally and professionally but said positions at the Pentagon within 10 years after retirement.

"The question is whether a military officer is an appropriate choice for the director of our arms control agency."

Seignious was appointed to wear one of the two hats worn by Paul Warnke, who resigned as head of ACDA and its chief U.S. negotiator at SALT. The second position was filled by Warnke's deputy, Ralph Earle.

Culver said his proposal would follow precedent set for the Defense Department by barring military officers from holding the top two

Pets for Christmas often bad choice

DENVER (UPI) — The director of animal protection for the American Humane Association says pets make wonderful Christmas gifts, but not for everyone.

People considering buying a pet as a gift first should be sure the recipient would welcome an animal, said Director Warren Cox.

"Pets of all kinds require special attention, and every family is not suited to take care of animals," Cox said.

Shoppers considering a pet as a gift for a child should first ask the youngster's parents if they would accept the animal, Cox said. He said the family may suffer allergies or have other pets.

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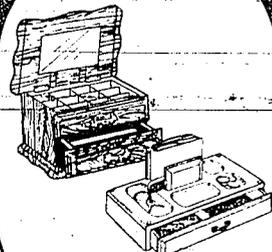
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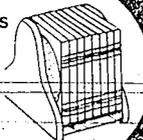
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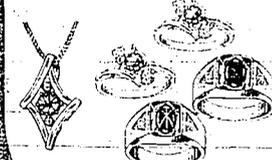
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It's a fun project for the whole family. The cookies are easily made with Dromedary Gingerbread Mix and fed with a frosting of confectioners' sugar. Turn the kids loose with a bag of multi-colored Chuekles Spice Sticks & Drops to decorate the cookies and let them personally hang them on the tree.

Be creative this Christmas. Decorate your Christmas tree with homemade gingerbread ornaments

that are good enough to eat.

GINGERBREAD TREE ORNAMENTS

5 tablespoons cold water
1 (14-ounce) package Dromedary Gingerbread Mix
Flour
Wooden pick or small skewer
2 cups confectioners' sugar
About 2 to 4 tablespoons milk
1 (12-ounce) package Chuekles Spice Sticks & Drops
Red yarn or ribbon

Sprinkle the 5 tablespoons cold water over gingerbread mix; mix thoroughly. Form into a ball; wrap dough and chill 3 hours or overnight. Roll out a third of the dough at a time

to 1/4-inch thickness on heavily floured surface. Keep unused portion refrigerated. Cut out cookies with cookie cutters; place on greased cookie sheets. Make a large hole in the top of each cookie with a wooden pick or skewer. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) for 6 to 8 minutes or until done. Remove immediately and cool on wire racks. Blend sugar and enough milk to make icing spreadable. Frost cookies. Decorate as desired with pieces of Chuekles Spice Sticks & Drops. (Cut Chuekles candy with kitchen or children's scissors dipped in warm water to prevent sticking.) Allow to dry before threading with yarn or ribbon. Makes 3 to 4 dozen cookies.

Say 'Merry Christmas' with homemade goodies

There's joy in these gifts from a kitchen for both giver and receiver. Surely there's nothing nicer than a kitchen, bustling happily with Christmas preparations, turning out homemade treats made with familiar ingredients.

Of course there will be cookies, since these tender, buttery morsels are an integral part of this holiday. When made with butter, you don't have to wait until the last minute since they, like cakes and puddings, mellow and only improve as they ripen.

Raspberry Meringue Bars are a three-layer beauty starting with a flaky, buttery crust, a center of raspberry preserves topped with meringue. Neapolitan Cookies are a colorful variation of an 'old 'fashioned jam enclosed in tender dough.

For Aunt Nollie who caters to her sweet tooth only during holidays, there's a box of creamy chocolate fudge. Sour cream cuts the sweetness and contributes velvety smooth texture.

How about those friends of yours planning an open house? Nothing would be more welcome than Crown Jewels cake, rich, fruit-filled and glazed with cherries and almonds. Then, for those who are having holiday dinner, there's a delectable Steamed Carrot Pudding, ready to heat and serve with Hard Sauce.

A lovely way to appreciate good neighbors is to give them a decanter filled with dairy eggnog. Swirl the container with a ribbon and present with a flourish!

CHOCOLATE SOUP

CREAM PUDDING

Yield: 6 pieces, about 1 1/2-inch square.

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, broken into pieces
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 (tablespoons) light corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Combine sugar, sour cream, chocolate, salt and syrup in heavy 2-quart saucepan with cover. Cook 2 to 3 minutes, until sugar dissolves. Cook over medium heat until boiling; cover and cook for 3 minutes. Uncover and cook, stirring frequently, to soft ball stage (234° to 240°F.). Remove from heat. Add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm (110°F.), without stirring. Beat vigorously until candy is creamy and has lost its gloss. Add nuts and pour into buttered 8-inch square pan. Cut into 1 1/2-inch squares when hard.

RASPBERRY MERINGUE BARS

Yield: 4 dozen bars

1 cup (2 sticks) butter

- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 jar (12 oz.) raspberry preserves
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 3 egg whites
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds

Preheat oven to 325°F. Cream butter and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in egg. Stir in flour; mix well. Spread dough in buttered 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake 25 minutes. Meanwhile, combine preserves, raisins and extract. Spread over baked cookie base. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar. Continue beating until stiff peaks form. Gently fold in coconut and almonds. Spread over raspberry mixture. Return to oven and bake until meringue is lightly browned, about 20 minutes. Cool in pan. Cut into 48 bars.

NEAPOLITAN COOKIES

Yield: about 6 dozen

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
- 1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
- Few drops red food color
- 1/4 cup chopped maraschino cherries, drained

Cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; gradually mix into creamed mixture to form a stiff dough. Stir in nuts. Divide dough into thirds. Add chocolate to one third. Add food color and cherries to second third. Leave remaining third plain. Shape each color into a roll 1 1/2-inches long; flatten to a width of 1 1/2-inches. Place layers one on top of the other. Press lightly. Cut into 24 equal pieces, each 7 x 1 1/2-inches. Wrap individually in waxed paper. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Preheat oven to 375°F. Cut dough into 1/4-inch thick slices; place on unbuttered cookie sheets. Bake until lightly browned, about 8 minutes. Cool completely on wire racks.

CROWN JEWELS CAKE

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 1/2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup EACH: dried dried apricots, dried candied cherries, seedless raisins, chopped nuts

GLAZE:

- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- Candied cherries
- Whole almonds.

Preheat oven to 325°F. For 1980, beat butter and cream cheese in large mixer bowl until creamy. Add sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Gently fold dry ingredients into creamed mixture. Stir in vanilla, fruit and nuts. Pour batter into well-buttered and floured 10-inch fluted ring tube pan. Bake until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean, about 70 minutes. Cool on wire rack 15 minutes. Remove cake from pan. Cool completely.

For glaze, combine first three ingredients; stir until smooth. Drizzle over top of cake. Decorate with cherries and almonds.

STEAMED CARROT PUDDING

Yield: 12 to 16 servings

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
- 1 1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 1/2 teaspoons nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 cups grated carrots
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/4 cup chopped dates
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped candied lemon peel

Cream butter until fluffy. Gradually add brown sugar and beat until light. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Combine flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, carrots, raisins, nuts, dates and lemon peel. Stir into creamed mixture, blending thoroughly. Pour into well-buttered 2-quart pudding mold with center post. Butter inside of cover to mold; cover; steam 3 hours. Remove cover; let rest 10 minutes. Invert it on serving plate, serve very hot with Holiday Hard Sauce.

To Steam: Place rack in large kettle tall enough to accommodate mold. Place filled and covered mold on rack. Pour boiling water into kettle. Invert it on serving plate, serve very hot with Holiday Hard Sauce.

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Willetta Warberg

Tips given to insure a successful holiday party

During this gay season, there's nothing worse than celebrating with soggy sandwiches, cotton pad sandwiches, tepid sausages in sauce, filled wilted celery sticks, mouth-bracing pieces of food, or dips that slip from the dipper. These are just a few of the universally experienced nightmares that warrant great trepidations for those giving or going to cocktail parties.

There are things you can do to make your party (cocktail variety) should be made ahead of time. This obviously prevents last-minute flurries and mistakes—A calm and relaxed host and/or hostess are the major secrets for successful parties anyway.

To avoid soggy crackers, breads and toasts for prepared ahead canapes, spread them with a thin layer of margarine or butter and chill a few minutes until margarine or butter has solidified. Then spread them with topping or filling. This prevents the juices in the spread from soaking into the bases. It's amazing how this trick works. When canapes have been made, chill uncovered for about 30 minutes and then wrap with

plastic wrap and chill until ready to serve. Slight chilling before wrapping slows the collection of moisture inside plastic wrap, which can cause softening of the base.

Allowing guests to eat tepid chafing dish, toothpick pick-up type hors d'oeuvre can be a deadly experience for them. Have you ever gone to a fabulous cocktail party and had the trots for two days after? It's happened to all of us and it can be prevented. What we've most likely contracted at that party is CFS, better known as Chinese Food Syndrome. That's tastily seasoned foods in yummy sauces which, because of their qualities, aren't always heated properly.

So, whatever you make, hot or cold, should be served hot or cold... never in-between temperature. Yes! There's such a thing as room temperature eating, but it should be done within an hour and a half. To keep hot foods constantly hot and bubbling the way they should be, use a temperature-control hot plate or build your own rack over a can of ignited steam or use a convectional chafing dish.

Another stomach stormmaker can be stuffed hard-cooked eggs. The secret for making non-discomforting stuffed eggs is to keep everything cold while making and afterward. Work with chilled hard-cooked eggs and yolks and chill both components (the white part and yolk filling) separately

before combining them. When you serve them, don't use a large plate with too many on it. And, it's not wise to keep passing them around with other mixed hors d'oeuvre. There is no guarantee the deviled egg will be chosen from the selection. They can get too warm and start breeding sick-stomach-making bacteria this way.

Avoiding wilted fresh celery, when it's filled, is another trick. The secret is to have both the celery and filling cold when you put them together. Then chill at least 30 minutes before you cover and seal with plastic wrap to chill until ready to use. The filling should be thick enough to hold up, too.

Wrapping canapes and hors d'oeuvre for storing is slightly tricky but it can become second nature and you should apply it to other foods as well. Chill the food uncovered for at least 30 minutes and then wrap it. This way you can avoid having moisture collection on the wrap, which can destroy food texture, flavor and appearance when it is removed from the cold.

We all tend to forget that cocktail parties should be easy to enjoy for everyone and that they are for making new and visiting with old friends. There is nothing as awkward as having finger foods in such large pieces that you can't get them into your mouth and need a knife and fork for them. Make everything for stand-up cocktail parties of small bite-size,

finger or toothpick-handling varieties. If your table or buffet is "flooded-up" properly, you won't need serving utensils. If you have a lot of napkins and if necessary when there's a lot of food, small plates. Keep drinking glasses moderately sized and avoid delicate stemmed ware. It's generally used for sit-down affairs and not appropriate for stand-ups.

You've probably got plenty of cocktail party-edibles. Recipes but here are a few you might enjoy that are a bit different.

DEVILED EGGS:

(Increase this recipe to meet your party requirements)

- 2 chilled hard-cooked eggs, peeled
- 1 teaspoon mango chutney, mashed
- 1 teaspoon mayonnaise
- salt to season to taste
- paprika to garnish
- spring fresh parsley to garnish

Slice eggs in half lengthwise. Gently remove yolks from white bowls, reserving the whites. In small bowl, put egg yolks, chutney and mayonnaise. Mash together and season to taste with salt. Divide yolk mixture between the 4 white bowls by stuffing portion into cavity. Press down with fork and sprinkle each top with paprika. Garnish with small sprig of parsley. Chill slightly. Then wrap with waxed paper, foil or plastic wrap and chill until ready to serve.

2 knockwurst, boiled following package directions and peeled

- 1 small onion, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- pinch each salt and white pepper

Slice-peeled knockwurst into thin disks. In dish or jar, mix together sliced onion, onion slices, garlic, vinegar, oil, salt and pepper. Cover; chill in coldest part of refrigerator at least overnight. This keeps for weeks in refrigerator. In fact, it gets better as the days go by. Eat with small squares buttered dark whole-grain bread.

HUNG YOGURT COCKTAIL DIP:

(This is a delightful way to make cocktail dips because it's low-fat and low calorie.)

HUNG YOGURT:

- 1 cup (8 ounces) plain yogurt (it's best to use totally natural yogurt such as Danone's Capital brand)

are available in this area—because there are no gelatins or other additives so the whey drips out)

- 1 double-thickness square of cheesecloth
- 1 double-thickness square of paper towel

Spread cheesecloth out on counter top. Empty yogurt in center. Pull edges up around yogurt. With string, tie cheesecloth around yogurt, forming a bag. Hang yogurt over sink or bowl overnight to drip out excessive water (whey). Untie yogurt; put into

dish, and cover and chill until ready to use. This keeps at least a week, if not longer when chilled.

YOGURT COCKTAIL DIP:

- 1 teaspoon margarine butter
- 1 small onion, peeled and finely chopped
- 1 small clove garlic, peeled and mashed
- 1 cup plain yogurt, hung
- pinch each salt, chili powder and cayenne

In small skillet, melt margarine or butter. Add onion and garlic and cook over moderate heat, 3 minutes. Remove from heat and allow to cool. When cool, combine with hung yogurt, salt, chili powder, and cumin. Chill mixture for at least 1 hour. Use as dip for crackers, chips or toast, or use as a sandwich spread as you would use cream cheese.

"These recipes are from my book, 'Cooking From Scratch - The Single Man's Guide To Making Out In The Real World.'"

Note about last week's taste-latters imitation orange juice article... the store brands listed, i.e., Janet, Leo, Be Air, Buttery, Darnmouth, Kingston and Western Family, are equivalent to Minute Mild-Red Orange Juice concentrate but cheaper.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Christmas is getting closer. The markets seem pleased that prices are remaining stable and they aren't running out of anything. That's nice to hear since it makes this very busy time of the year less worrisome.



Dear Abby

Father's Day every day

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: This is to tell you about a letter you never received. Some time ago I received a call from my son's third grade teacher asking me to stop in at school to discuss a letter my son had written in letter-writing class. It was addressed to YOU. It read:

"Dear Abby,
 My dad works all the time. He is never home. He gives me money and lots of toys, but I hardly ever see him. I love him and wish he would not work all the time so I could see him more.

That was the entire letter. Abby, I was very poor when I was a boy. I always wanted to have a father who was better than I did, so in addition to my regular job, I worked two part-time jobs — almost doubling my income. I managed to provide my wife and two sons with many luxuries, but I realized after reading Jeff's letter that I was depriving them of something far more important — myself. And my time.

For instance, I had never attended a report card conference, nor visited school. I took no part in Scouting, although both sons were Cub Scouts. I have never reprimanded my sons. This responsibility was entirely their mother's. Sometimes days would pass without my seeing the boys awake.

Because of the standard I had set for my family, I felt I couldn't lower those standards without first discussing it with them, so we held a family meeting. The result: I quit both part-time jobs and we adjusted our standard of living accordingly.

That was nearly two years ago, and now I realize what a wonderful family I have. I have earned the respect of my sons. But more important, I have learned that the greatest gift a man can give his children is himself and his time.

Today I am a happier man, and I want to thank you, Abby, because if it were not for the letter my son wrote to you, I might never have known what I was missing. Sign me ...

DAD

DEAR ABBY: Would you like to know how an 83-year-old retiree feels about Christmas?

I dislike exchanging gifts because most people give only in the hope that they'll get something. If I could get off everybody's Christmas list I would rejoice. I don't need anything, and everything I get is either the wrong size, not my style, or I have one already.

I can't go shopping myself, so I have to impose on others to shop for me, which is asking a lot. Also, a dollar doesn't buy nearly what it used to, and I resent spending all that money just so people won't think I'm a cheapskate.

I don't like those annual Christmas letters describing where they went last year. It's a lot of bragging and showing off.

Neither do I like Christmas cards with the sender's name printed on it. If a person can't even sign his own name in ink and add a personal "Hello," who needs it? Also, somebody who notifies me that she has sent a contribution to HER favorite charity in MY name is somebody else I can do without. I like to pick my own charities.

Merry Christmas, Abby!

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Health

Impatience leads to enemas

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I need an answer to a delicate question. I would like to know what enemas do for and against a person.

I have a close friend who takes an enema every day, some times twice a day. She says her doctor told her it was a good thing to do. She uses coffee in it. I asked my doctor and he says no. He said that if help is needed, a stool softener is better but he never said why. Can you give me the pros and cons on enemas every day or at all?

Dear Reader,

There are all kinds of enemas. They are sometimes used before surgery, sometimes before delivery and they may be used prior to specialized medical examinations when it is important to have the colon empty. A plain neutral enema of just ordinary room-temperature water isn't particularly harmful, and all it does is to distend the rectum and stimulate a reflex to evacuate the colon.

Beyond that you can start adding things to an enema which may increase its action. These things may not be desirable. There are specific medical conditions where an enema with a softening agent in it is useful, but certainly none of these is intended.

Single-Its Club plans potluck fete

TWIN FALLS — The Single-Its Club will have a potluck dinner starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16.

The location is at the north end of Kimberly on Polk Street East, the house next to the Convalescent Center.

Men are asked to bring snacks, liquor or cola. Women will bring a covered dish, sandwiches or dessert. Dancing is planned. All unmarried persons are welcome. More information concerning the dinner can be obtained by calling 733-1523.

for daily use.

I have to say I have no experience with people using coffee as an enema. I see absolutely no indication for it.

Enemas are less harmful than chemical laxatives, but they do not solve the common colon problems of constipation. Repeated enemas, emptying of the colon merely leads to a persistent problem.

Your friend is emptying the colon each day before it's ready. If she stopped the enemas, she would have to wait a day or two for her normal cycle to catch up. Since she is not patient enough to do this and isn't willing to develop a proper bowel habit, she keeps on taking enemas.

People use a variety of things because of their bowels. Some use chemical laxatives which I'm not very fond of. Others use laxative salts which can deplete your water and salt stores. Still others use oils which can be harmful. Then, there is the question of stool softeners and suppositories.

To give you more information on all of these and their dangers and benefits, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 12-8, Laxatives, Enemas and Suppositories. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tex. 78292.

Stool softeners can be used for individuals who need them such as an individual who has hemorrhoids or a person who for various reasons might need to avoid having a difficult bowel movement. These also are discussed in The Health Letter that I am sending you.

In my opinion, the best of all

approaches is to include an adequate amount of bulk in the diet with plenty of liquids. A good breakfast that includes good whole wheat cereal, coupled with plenty of fluids and a regular habit is what most people need. If they will follow such a routine and stay away from laxatives of all kinds, they will usually do better. An adequate amount of exercise including those which use the abdomen are also helpful.

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It was a "rice experiment," says Gertrude Sandner, Vienna's Deputy Lord Mayor, who was among prominent guests sampling the new cuisine in a downtown hotel. But Ms. Sandner added it stands little chance of replacing the traditional backhand (fried chicken), followed by sacherorte, a rich, caloric cake with heaps of whipped cream.

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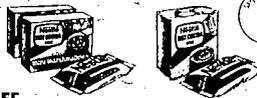
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Volunteers needed

TWIN FALLS - The department of Health and Welfare is looking for volunteers who would be willing to serve in some of the agency's assistance-to-people programs. Gordon Simpson, director of Volunteer Services for Region 5 of DHW, says there are many programs in which volunteers can serve and thereby cut costs to taxpayers. Simpson said these services range from transportation for persons without a means of getting to a doctor or grocery store to acting as a big brother or big sister to adolescents. Volunteers are needed to help as tutors, visit area shut-ins and serve as home helpers. Simpson said such volunteer assistance especially is needed now when agencies are being asked to cut expenses. Anyone interested in volunteer service may call Simpson at the Twin Falls DHW office.

Historical calendars on sale

JEROME - Historical calendars featuring history of the North Side from 1909 have gone on sale in Jerome by calendar designer Don Sparhawk. The 1979 calendars feature events, and pictures for each day from the years 1909, 1919, 1929, 1939, 1949, 1959 and 1969. Sparhawk and his wife, Martha, researched old issues of the North Side News to fill up the calendar for and about Jerome County residents. The calendars are being sold for \$3 and can be purchased in Jerome at McClear Drugs, Hamilton Drug Center, Paul's Market, Stokes Food Center, Lee Pontiac and the North Side News.

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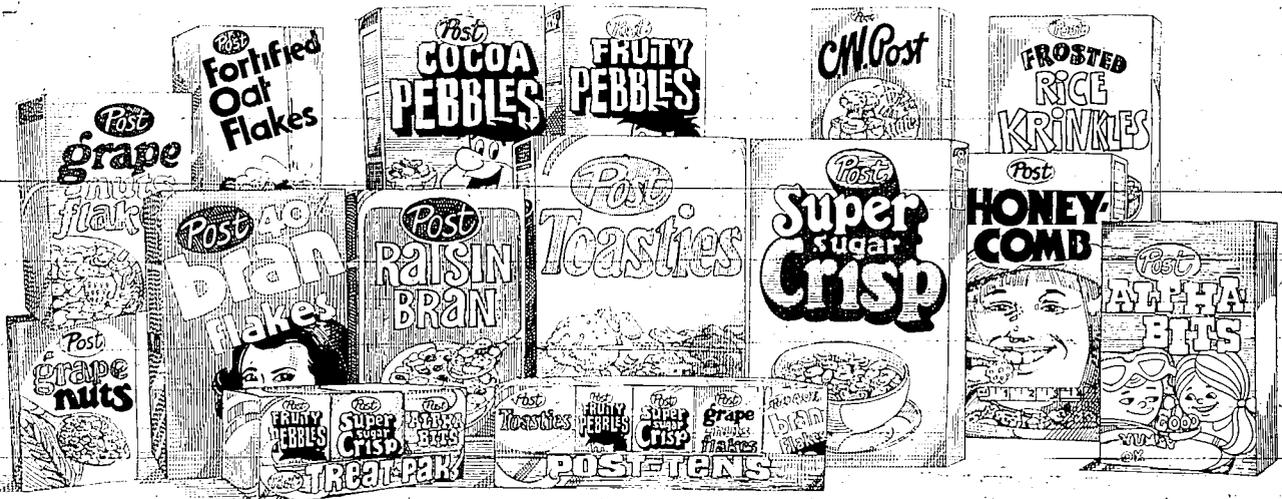
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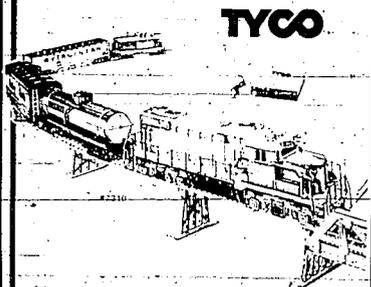
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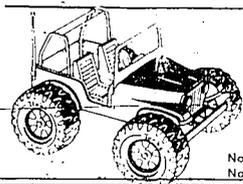
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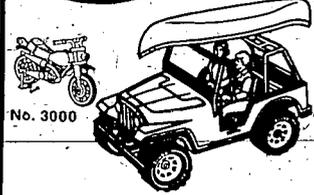
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Holiday season often brings depression

DENVER (UPI) — Thanksgiving can be the starting point of a depression that may last through Christmas, a psychiatrist reports.

Donald Weatherley said alcohol mixed with a depressed mental state stems from a disappointing holiday season can cause potentially lethal behavior.

Thanksgiving, he said, is when people may recall their relationships with their families and that can remind them of domestic frustrations or some points that have gone unresolved during the rest of the year.

"I'm aware, for example, that the people I work with in therapy the

week after Thanksgiving begin experiencing depression, anxiety and depression," he said.

"This is apt to be greatest among those in postadolescence who are still working with issues of family, trying to break away, where there is still some anger."



James E. Hogan, Jackson, Miss., builds helicopter on patio

Wallpaper hanger learns new skills and builds own helicopter

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — James Hogan had to hang a lot of wallpaper, spent countless hours and learned new skills — but his dream of building and flying his own helicopter is almost a reality.

"Ever since I could remember, I wanted something I could fly," Hogan said, while admiring the homemade helicopter that sits on the patio of his home. "I went to an air show in Wisconsin and rode in a helicopter. I was hooked."

Hogan, 49, came back from the show and got busy. He found an Arizona company that sold a helicopter kit to help the beginning aviator build his own. That was three years ago.

"About 65 percent of the work you have to do yourself. Some of it is pretty complicated," Hogan said. "I've worked part time on it — a little here and a little there."

Hogan said the parts had to be welded together, and that was his biggest problem in the construction of

the two-seat helicopter.

"I didn't know how to weld. So, I got me some scrap material and started learning," he said. "I did all the welding myself."

Hogan, who makes his living by hanging wallpaper and painting houses, has spent more than \$17,000 on the machine.

"My problem was that I didn't have a shop or the tools. If a fellow had the equipment he could probably build one for say \$13,000 to \$14,000," Hogan said.

The helicopter will be powered by a 133-horsepower engine and be able to fly 200 miles on a tank of gas.

Now that Hogan has his helicopter he must learn to fly it and await Federal Aviation Administration certification.

"I got about two more weeks before I get my license," he said. "At first the FAA will restrict me to one area and then after I get in about 50 to 75 hours of flying I will be allowed to go anywhere I want to."

"My wife is sort of getting tired of it being on the patio. She wants her patio back," he laughed.

Hogan said he feels sure the helicopter will fly, but he hasn't thought much about what he will do with it now that it's complete.

"Well, I guess I'll take it out in the country and when I see a river bank I like I'll just sit it down," he said. "It'll just be fun. That's all I ever wanted to be anyway."



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'Wish you were here' becomes big business

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — "Postcards are really beginning to sweep the world," said David Pearlman. "I mean, just look at it."

He waved his arm around a huge room crammed with 1.5 million picture postcards and people who are making postcard collecting one of the fastest-growing hobbies of the day.

The room held the third annual British International Postcard Exhibition, a four-day binge which Pearlman, editor of a monthly magazine for postcard collectors, called "the single most important display of cards in the world."

It showed off collections of "Having wonderful time" postcards whose pictures were grouped in specific themes — on cricket, royalty, trains or ships or airplanes, a collection of maps on postcards ("Greetings from Ohio, the Buckeye State"), naughty French postcards of plump nude ladies, nice French ones of Art Nouveau girls in wovensilk.

Most visitors gave these merely a glance. Instead they came to do serious business with the 50-odd professional postcard dealers crowded elbow to elbow around the hall.

By now the buying and selling of old postcards is a business worth millions a year, even though individual cards can still sell for pennies.

"I suppose it's a search for nostalgia, for something of the past," Pearlman said. "But suddenly there are collectors everywhere."

"The main collecting areas are the United States, France and Britain. But the two dealers over there came from British Columbia for this show, and there are collectors in Australia, New Zealand, Germany — just everywhere."

The boom began nine years ago when the postcard turned 100 years old. The first one to meet the formal definition of "a piece of cardboard to be delivered by the post office at the postcard rate" was issued in Austria on Oct. 1, 1869.

It was probably the world's most successful gimmick: By "the golden age of the picture postcard," roughly from 1903 to 1910, about 900 million a year were mailed in Britain alone. Postcards became such a mania that a Glasgow newspaper lamented in 1903:

"In 10 years Europe will be buried beneath picture postcards."

So many survive, Pearlman said, that any collector going after sheer quantity would soon be swamped. Specialization is a must, and even then quantity is a problem. Collector Reginald Silvester concentrated on postcards issued by British railway companies and soon had 12,000 different cards.

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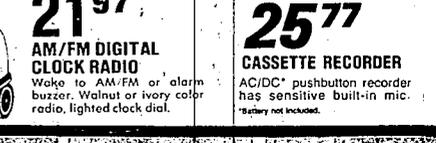
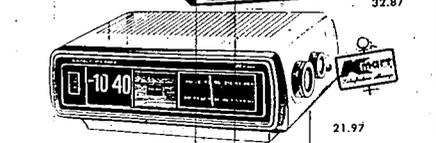
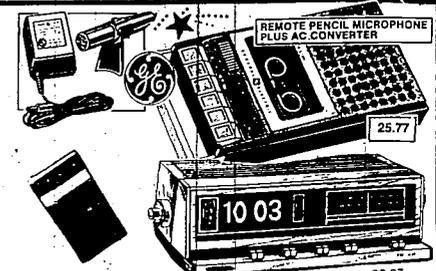
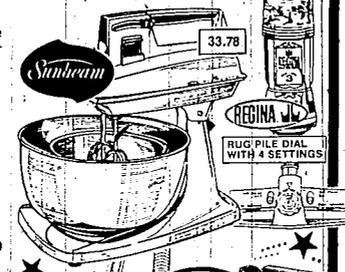
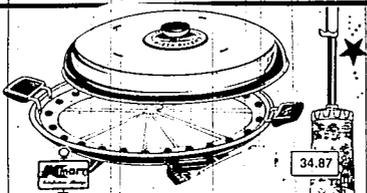
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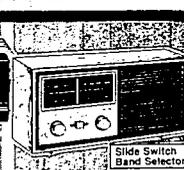
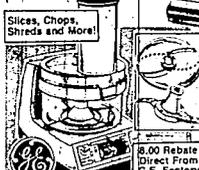


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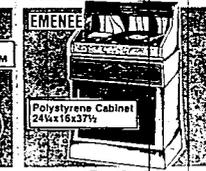
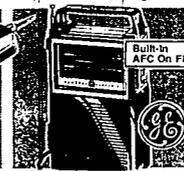
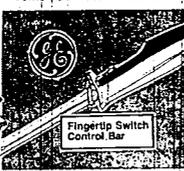
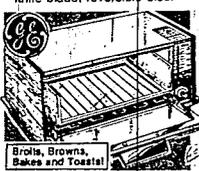
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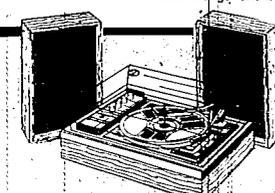


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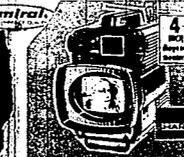
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