

Geothermal gasohol plant planned for Idaho

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer
RAFT, RIVER — Gasohol and geothermal energy.
The terms may sound like the dreams of a couple of kooky engineers.
But put the two together, and a California firm thinks it may have an answer to both the fuel crunch and the

farm surplus.
The firm has chosen Idaho, with its abundance of natural underground hot water, as the site to test the unusual theory.
The Bechtel Engineering Company of California will soon apply for federal funds to study the feasibility of building a geothermally-powered gasohol production plant on the Raft

River, where a government geothermal energy project is already underway.
Bechtel engineer Jackson Yu confirmed reports the giant engineering company will submit a geothermal-gasohol proposal to the U.S. Department of Energy in mid-January.
He described the Bechtel proposal

as a feasibility study of ethanol production using geothermal steam in the distillation process. To produce gasohol, a manufacturer first makes ethanol, a type of alcohol, by distilling plant wastes.
The ethanol is then mixed with gasoline in a combination that is 15 percent ethanol. The result, gasohol, can run a car engine just like gasoline

ones.
"We hope it will be a good marriage between a need and a resource," Yu said.
The need he explained is for gasoline, an increasingly costly product. The resources are not only Idaho's abundant geothermal reserves, but also a growing surplus of agricultural products and wastes.

Ethanol is made by distilling almost any type of farm matter, including potatoes, wheat stalks, sugar beets and plant vines. Gasohol proponents hope to interest farmers in selling them surplus and food processors in selling wastes which can be used to make gasohol.

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The Times-News

73rd year Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, December 20, 1978 15¢



Newly elected Lloyd Hamilton of Twin Falls shares a victory smile with his wife Nina following results

Lloyd Hamilton elected to CSI board

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls insurance agency owner Lloyd Hamilton defeated Ron Rees of Jerome to win a six-year term as a College of Southern Idaho trustee in an election Tuesday.

Hamilton received 390 votes to Rees' 127 for the victory. Voting took place in Jerome and Twin Falls counties, the two members of the junior college district.

Hamilton will replace John Coleman, a member of the board since

1964 who decided not to seek reelection.
Most of the support for Hamilton came from the Twin Falls area, while Rees received most of his votes from Jerome County.

Hamilton campaigned on his management experience, saying he would be useful to the board in such matters as budgeting for the college.

Reese said he was running for the CSI trustee seat because he believed the Jerome area needed more

representation on the board.
Hamilton has lived in Twin Falls since 1955 and is the president and owner of Hamilton Insurance Agency with offices in Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley.

He has been active in local politics, his church and the Boy Scouts. He also helped in the drive to get the college located in Twin Falls.

Hamilton said there was nothing he wished to change about the administration of the school or the efforts of

the board of trustees.
"The present board and Dr. Taylor are doing a good job of running the school," he added.
Hamilton will be sworn in as a member of the CSI Board of Trustees in the first meeting of the board Jan. 15. At that meeting, the chairman, vice-chairman and clerk of the board will be chosen.

He will serve with LeRoy Craig, the present board chairman, Bill Babcock, Chuck Lierman and Bob Blastek.

Doctors want new personnel to run hospital

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 30 doctors on the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital staff have called for a change in management and administration of the county-owned hospital.

In response, the hospital board has decided to study a complete reorganization of the management.
Complaints concerning not only Hospital Administrator James Rosenbaum but the nursing service and general administration, which includes the 15-member hospital board, were presented Monday night at a closed-door meeting of 30 doctors with the hospital board.

"Both board members and doctors described the session as calm and dignified, although no one would be quoted, several doctors expressed hope that the nearly two-hour session may be the start toward solving physician-board conflicts which have been growing for many months.

Twenty-nine of the 30 physicians attending the closed meeting signed a formal statement presented by Dr. Miles Humphrey, newly elected president of the MVMH medical staff. Three of those attending the Monday night session are Twin Falls Clinic doctors also on the MVMH staff.

Humphrey declined to give any details of the doctors' complaints, saying any news "should come from the board."
Joe Savage of Kimberly, board chairman, in a brief news release issued by hospital officials Tuesday morning, said the board "after hearing complaints of physicians concerning nursing service, general management and administration, has decided to look at a complete reorganization of the management level of the

hospital."
"This means some real in-depth study conducted by the board itself which will probably seek some outside expertise in an effort to provide a more viable administrative structure within the entire hospital management system."

While these two paragraphs are the only "official" report of the two Monday night meetings, sources close to the situation say several other matters were brought up by the doctors.

They asked that the proposed remodeling program be laid aside until the management question can be solved.

The management complaint is much broader than dissatisfaction with Rosenbaum, and includes the entire hospital administration and the hospital board, whose members are appointed by county commissioners.
Some doctors say that the hospital board is unable to really know "what is going on" because all the information members receive comes through the administrator.

Following the 7 p.m. session with the doctors, the board held its regular monthly meeting. About 10 p.m. the board went into an executive session which lasted until 1 a.m.

Monday night's session between the medical staff and the board had been urged for several weeks by Twin Falls County Commissioners. Although

according to law the hospital board is responsible for all internal management, commissioners have jurisdiction over any change in management.
Twin Falls County Commissioner Merl Leonard told board members Monday night that Errol Biggs, a representative of another private management firm, Hospital Affiliates of Denver, will meet with hospital officials at 2 p.m. today in the commissioners' room at the courthouse.

Leonard said another firm, American Medical International, also has asked for consideration of its management proposals.

Belief in Santa can be good mental food

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Not believing in Santa Claus may be hazardous to a child's health, according to a psychologist.

Dr. Paul A. Andrioules of the Institute of Living says parents who encourage their children to spurn belief in St. Nick may be "psychologically" harming the child's self-concept.

"The reason it bothers me is that young children from birth to six years of age need to idealize people. They need to see that human beings are good, and caring and sharing," said Andrioules, associate director of child and adolescent services at the nation's third oldest mental health facility.

"Santa Claus fits the bill because younger children idealize and associate those human concepts with him.

"Unless the child gets that feeling, he's going to grow up not feeling all that good about himself and skeptical of man's ability to share," he said in a recent interview.

"My worry is that the trend to tell children 'the truth' about Santa Claus at an earlier age — let's say before age 5 — will mean the child will lose out," he said.

Resolving the myth will come when the child is

"psychologically ready," the psychologist said.

"Usually they're ready to resolve Santa Claus by the age of 8," he said. "By then, they have idealized their parents and have a self concept. They can go on and have other heroes, their teachers and their peer group."

Some surveys have shown that belief in Santa has fallen victim to middle class affluence and a recent proliferation of science fiction heroes.

But Andrioules disagrees, particularly in the case of inner city children.
"I think the decline of Santa Claus is not in the onset of superheroes," he said, "but in a decline in the hopes of the parents of inner city children in their fellow human beings."

"Inner city children today are becoming more and more aware of their lack of rights, and deprivation and the violence that surrounds them on a daily basis.

"They see their parents' frustration and people's inability to help them. It's something they can't escape. These are the children that give up on Santa Claus at an earlier age.

"For them, Santa Claus is a jolly white guy from the North Pole. He's not black and he's not Puerto Rican. He's not one of them."

Capital High's Golden Girls escape bureaucratic jungle with their name still intact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano has ordered regional HEW officials to stop trying to force Boise's Capital High School to change the name of its drill team — The Golden Girls — to the Golden-Girls and Guys.

That news came from Sen. Frank Church, who said he was notified of the action in a phone call from Califano. Califano made the call after Church criticized a directive of HEW's regional Office of Civil Rights in Seattle suggesting the name of the all-girls team be changed.

"He told me it was a stupid order and that he's told his officials in Seattle to lay off," Church said. "The secretary said Capital High School is in conformity with federal anti-discrimination regulations and this kind of nonsense is pointless."

"Church wrote HEW officials to tell them the student body, faculty, and administration support the present arrangement for the drill team and that there is no evidence male students wish to join the team.

"No wonder federal bureaucrats have such a bad reputation," Church said in a letter to Virginia Balderama, director of the Office of Civil Rights in Seattle, which issued the directive.
"I'm pleased that the department acted with dispatch in this case."

Secretary Califano knows something about common sense in these cases and he's laid over-zealous bureaucrats to lay off.

Overall inflation has to be considered

Is OPEC being charitable to western oil users?

By LISA MYERS
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — Although the Carter administration has conjured up the image of fat-cat Arabs foreclosing on their poor American brethren, the decision of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to raise oil prices significantly is not as greedy as it may seem.

In fact, from OPEC's economic standpoint, the 14.5 percent price hike is viewed as reasonable, if not charitable.

When inflation is taken into account, the Arabs still will be receiving

less for their precious oil than they did in July, 1977, the last time prices went up. And if the sharp decline in the value of the dollar is considered, OPEC nations come out even farther behind.

As Kuwait's oil minister, Sheikh Ali Khalifa As Sabah said, the OPEC decision was not a price increase in real dollars, but "a partial compensation for revenues lost through depreciation of the dollar, in which oil is priced, and Western inflation."

For example, since July 1, 1977, when the current \$12.70-per-barrel base price for Saudi Arabian light crude was set, U.S. inflation has risen

11.9 percent (assuming it finishes the year racing along at the current 9.5 percent annual pace). Therefore, the dollars going to oil producers now are worth only 88.1 percent of what they were 18 months ago, when today's price was set.

So when oil prices rise 5 percent in January, OPEC still will be almost 7 percent behind where it once was in terms of real income for a barrel of oil. Even when the full 14.5 percent hike takes effect Oct. 1, 1979, OPEC won't have recovered fully the purchasing power it lost due to inflation.

By that time, the U.S. cost-of-living

is expected to have risen another 6 percent, assuming an inflation rate next year of 8 percent, which is highly optimistic.

Thus, while oil prices would be up 14.5 percent, inflation would have risen at least 17.9 percent, leaving the Arabs 3.4 percent behind.

In terms of worldwide value of the dollar, the Arabs come out even worse. Since July, 1977, the dollar has declined 28 percent against the Japanese yen and 21 percent against the German Deutschmark.

Hence, even if the dollar stabilizes, which few experts expect, after the full price increase OPEC countries

will be able to buy at least 7 to 14 percent less in key international markets than before.

That's one reason the Arabs and other OPEC members made it clear that if the United States doesn't stabilize the dollar and curb inflation, another price increase won't be far away.

"The OPEC member states have got responsibilities toward the coming generations," said OPEC's secretary general, Rene Ortiz, noting the finite nature of oil resources. "They would never forgive us if we failed them."

Good morning!

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Things are looking a bit brighter in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Prospects for lifting Cleveland out of default brightened considerably late Tuesday, when Mayor Dennis Kucinich and his most bitter foe, City Council President George Forbes, agreed to a compromise plan that the mayor said could head off massive layoffs and save the city from total bankruptcy.

Kucinich offered to put the question of selling of the city's debt-ridden Municipal Light Plant on the ballot in

a special election, "to break the deadlock that is strangling our city."

Forbes, who exercises near-absolute control over City Council, said the council would proceed "forthwith" to put the issue on the ballot, along with Kucinich's proposal to hike the city income tax from 1 to 1.5 percent.

"An element of sanity has been restored to this city, which we badly needed," Forbes commented. "We

will work to get the issue on the ballot as soon as possible."

Kucinich, meanwhile, flew to New York City Tuesday afternoon on a mission apparent related to Cleveland's financial crisis. Kucinich Press Secretary Andrew Juniewicz said the mayor went to New York "on business" and was slated to return Tuesday night.

Just before departing for New York, Kucinich held a news conference at

which time he said proposed the compromise on the city light plant issue.

The mayor's offer came shortly after leaders of the city's 10,000 unionized city workers said they had no immediate intention of calling a general strike to protest Kucinich's plans for the layoff of 2,000 city workers, including about half the city's police and firemen.

Kucinich had proposed the income

tax increase but the council had rejected it and instead the mayor sell the light system to Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. Kucinich had refused to do this, saying it would create a monopoly.

Kucinich said he would propose a charter amendment to be placed on the ballot to see if residents of the nation's 17th largest city want to sell the light system if the council agreed to put the income tax hike up for a

vote.

Kucinich said, however, he was "unilaterally opposed" to selling the light system and would "call on the people" to vote against the sale.

"I believe that in this way we can break the deadlock that is strangling our city," said the mayor.

Gannon, in a statement, said public accountants working for the unions went over the city's books Tuesday to see just how much money is available.



Bridges on Interstate 17 near Phoenix collapsed Tuesday, and one car believed to be carrying four persons was swept away

Jones' son faces charges

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Police charged the son of the Rev. Jim Jones with four murders Tuesday despite defense lawyers' claims that Stephan Jones's stunning courtroom confession had been only a bit of "sarcasm."

Larry Layton, the accused killer of Rep. Leo Ryan and four others in the Port Kaituma airport ambush Nov. 18 that triggered the bizarre Peoples Temple murder-suicides, was expected in court Tuesday afternoon.

Nineteen-year-old Stephan Jones, Jim Jones's only natural child, was charged with four counts of murder and one of attempted murder as a result of a startling statement he made in a courtroom Monday.

adopted granddaughter of Jim Jones.

Weathers said the Belkman magistrates hearing is similar to the U.S. grand jury — will be postponed until Jan. 10, and then be dropped. A new set of joint hearings for Jones and Belkman will be started at that time, he said.

Police said 12 more Peoples Temple survivors will fly Wednesday to New York, including Gerald Parks of Ukiah, Calif., whose wife, Patricia, was killed at Port Kaituma while trying to defect with Ryan. Accompanying him will be his son, Dale, and daughters, Tracy and Brenda.

Jones' body cremated

CLARKSBORO, N.J. (UPI) — The body of the Rev. Jim Jones, the leader of the Peoples Temple cult, was cremated Tuesday at a southern New Jersey cemetery, the manager of the cemetery said.

A silver hearse carried Jones' body from a Dover, Del., funeral home to the New Jersey burial site, George Smith, manager of the Edlington Crematory at a southern New Jersey cemetery, the manager of the cemetery said.

The body, in a casket covered with a cardboard box, was cremated shortly before 11 a.m., Smith said.

Jones led 912 of his Peoples Temple members to their death in a mass murder-suicide in November.

His ashes will be returned to the Torbert Funeral Home in Dover, and will later be scattered over the Atlantic Ocean by plane or boat, Smith said.

The defense lawyer for both Belkman and Jones, Rex McKay, said Stephan's outburst was "obvious sarcasm" and accused prosecuting and police officials of "crass ignorance and malice."

Weathers later told reporters he did not agree Stephan Jones was being sarcastic when he made the comment and added, "these proceedings are not a joke."

The bodies of Mrs. Amos and her three children were found with their throats slashed at the Temple headquarters in Georgetown on the same day more than 910 Jonestown residents died in the bizarre "revolutionary suicide ceremony."

The attempted murder charge was connected to an alleged attempt to slit the throat of a witness to the Amos slayings — Stephanie Jones, an

an autopsy on Jones' body performed at the Dover Air Force Base mortuary showed that the leader of Jonestown, Guyana, commune "died from a contact wound to the head which is not inconsistent with a suicide," a Justice Department spokesman said Tuesday.

Flooding plagues New Mexico and Arizona

By JACK LESAR
United Press International

Torrential rains flooded the Southwest desert Tuesday, forcing thousands of people from their homes and stranding motorists. Heavy snow buried the Rockies and freezing rain glazed roads across the Plains, closing schools and making travel hazardous.

Heavy flooding in southwestern New Mexico left an estimated 6,000 persons cut off from the rest of the world. Officials said getting helicop-

ters into the areas was being made hazardous by icy rain turning to snow.

"We have several communities absolutely cut off from the whole world," Silver City Under Sheriff Charles Kelly said. "No one has been injured that we know of and there's no immediate danger that we know of."

"But we can't get to them and they can't get out. Without power, a lot of them will be without heat tonight. We don't know if there is anyone sick and needing hospitalization."

Three inches of rain fell at Flagstaff in northern Arizona, and the water spilled down the state's snow-covered central mountains, causing dangerous flooding near Phoenix and through much of southern Arizona.

Two bridges over the Agua Fria River on Interstate 17 between Phoenix and Flagstaff were washed out.

A car on one of the bridges was swept away by the floodwaters and authorities said four occupants were missing. Another man was swept

away while wading under a bridge.

In Tucson, sheriff's deputies estimated they rescued more than 100 stranded motorists.

Floodwaters created by snow and rain in New Mexico washed away two houses in the Gila National Monument area. Two other houses were threatened by the rising waters, the National Forest Service said.

The flooding knocked out power and telephone service to 2,500 people in parts of New Mexico.

End of a troubled year U.S. coal future brighter

By DREW WON BERGEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The industry Tuesday forecast a 10.4 percent increase in domestic soft coal production next year to a record 713 million tons that would put the United States back on schedule to meet its "energy independence" goal by 1985.

The prediction came as the bituminous coal industry closes out one of its most troubled years in recent history, enduring both a 111-day coal strike and a four-day rail walkout.

"This year was a disaster for us, an unmitigated disaster," said Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association. "If we can make this forecast ... then we're back on the track."

The government's energy independence plans call of increasing domestic coal to the 1 billion-ton level by 1985.

Bagge's industry group estimated that 646 million tons of coal will be mined in 1978, a drop of 6.2 percent from 1977, but that the record 713

million tons will be reached next year. Production west of the Mississippi River — where the major coal reserves remain — continued to increase, from 166.1 million tons in 1977 to 182 million tons this year. In 1979, the association predicted, it will increase 13.2 percent, more, to 206 million tons.

Bagge questioned the effectiveness of energy legislation Congress passed this year to help the coal industry, and said lawmakers will be asked next year to re-evaluate the Clean Air Act and "cookbook methods" of reclaiming land damaged by surface mining.

"A couple more of these OPEC price increases and somebody will get the message" about the need for more coal production, Bagge said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced last week it will increase the price of crude oil 14.5 percent.

Five trucks fired upon

By United Press International

Five trucks were hit by gunfire in Pennsylvania and five others had windows smashed in a strike by the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, authorities reported Tuesday.

Pennsylvania State Police said 14 incidents including the five shootings had occurred in a 24-hour period ending early Tuesday. Four trucks had windows blown out by shotgun blasts and five others had windows broken by rocks in Somerset.

The other shooting occurred in New Brighton, Pa., where William L. Byers, Wampum, Pa., was struck in the face by flying glass when four shots were fired through the window on the passenger side of his truck.

Authorities said one of the bullets came within one inch of Byers' head.

Byers owns his own rig and was hauling a load of steel pipe from the Armo Steel Co. plant in Ambridge, Pa., to Elkhart, Ind., when the incident occurred.

Anti-inflation fighters told to look at the basics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told consumer and labor leaders Tuesday he has ordered his inflation fighters to take a special look at controlling price rises in the basic necessities of life — food, energy, housing and health care.

Leaders of a coalition which was formed recently to call attention to inflation in those areas met with Carter for about 20 minutes, and with his chief inflation adviser Alfred Kahn in a longer session.

They said they were encouraged but would have to wait and see what happens.

"I didn't feel there was much substantive progress today on the issue of controlling health costs,

interest rates, energy prices or food prices," said Tom Hayden, the former antiwar activist who now represents the California Campaign for Economic Democracy.

"I did think there was progress in the symbolic sense of the president allowing our views to become part of the dialogue — late, but nevertheless that's a decision that is important."

"It means there will be some people now who will be arguing that we have to reduce profits in the areas that are basic to human life. That gives us a higher status. It equalizes us with the special interest groups, like the oil companies, in the mind of the president."

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World feels Iranian conflict vibration

By United Press International
Iran, for decades a model of stability in a turbulent area, is today wracked by strife and violence and Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is fighting his very survival.

The outcome could have ramifications reaching far beyond the borders of the country, poised strategically between the Soviet Union and the oil-rich states of the Persian Gulf.

The United States is plainly worried and in recent weeks the Carter administration has gone to great lengths to dramatize its support for the shah.

Unrest began in November 1977 when students rebelled against new regulations they considered high-handed and autocratic. There were street demonstrations and clashes with police.

Swiftly the violence grew as Iranians finally burst from the strait-

jacket of 38 years of the shah's iron rule. Angered by widespread high-level corruption and oppression by the SAVAK secret police, they demanded freedom of political activity, freedom of expression and freedom to hold political meetings.

The shah responded with a series of concessions including pledges to root out corruption in high places. But by then popular demands had crystallized into a call for the monarch's overthrow.

Violence spread from city to city as Iranians battled armed police and soldiers. There is no official death toll but sources put it at well over 1,000. Millions of dollars worth of public and private buildings have been burned, ransacked or damaged.

A continuing source of harm to the economy has been industrial action that threatens the \$20 billion-a-year oil industry.

There are many factions opposed to the shah, but his arch-enemy is Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 78, exiled leader of the majority Muslim Shiite sect, which violently opposes the shah's plans for western-style reforms.

The ayatollah — the term refers to a high-ranking Moslem leader — was banished from Iran in 1963 during riots by political and religious groups protesting against land reforms and the emancipation of women.

Khomeini now lives in exile in Paris after years of directing the anti-shah movement from Iraq. Scarcely a day passes without his issuing calls for the 49-year-old shah's overthrow.

Political analysts see these possibilities for Iran:

- A military dictatorship which could keep the shah on his peacock throne.
- A religious dictatorship headed

by his Moslem enemies.

- A civilian government with the shah in a figurehead role or at least with his powers diluted.
- A constitutional monarchy ruled by Crown Prince Reza, 18, through the regent, his mother Empress Farah. The crown prince is now undergoing U.S. Air Force training in Texas.

There is little doubt the United States would like a return to the situation of pre-November 1977.

It sees Iran as a friend and a buffer against the Soviet Union. Iran also supplies the United States with 8 percent of its oil.

Since 1972 the United States has sold Iran large amounts of sophisticated military hardware. Asked Friday if the United States was worried the weapons might fall into the wrong hands, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters, "We have confidence that the security of

that hardware can be guaranteed by the government and military forces of that country."

Despite these various factors, Washington has not yet known it plans no direct intervention of the sort that took place in 1953 when the shah was returned to power in what was reportedly a CIA-engineered move.

President Carter has said there will be no interference in Iran's internal affairs, at the same time warning other countries — principally the Soviet Union — to stay out, too.

One question is whether the United States, despite its public statements of support for the shah, believes he is still in full control of the situation.

There are indications the administration, despite its hands-off pledges in public, is beginning to expand its role of friend-on-the-side-lines to the more active one of mediator.

Administration sources say

Washington has begun pressing the shah to replace his unpopular military government — installed as a result of a CIA-backed 1953 revolution — with a broad-based civilian coalition.

One Washington official has been quoted as saying, "We are not acting as power brokers but we have begun to carry messages and urge various compromises."

Moves for a civilian government apparently have been bolstered by private signals from opponents that a role for the shah in a new government is not out of the question.

The United States is not expected to push the shah too hard, however. There are fears he could interpret such a move as a withdrawal of support while any willingness to accommodate his opponents might create doubts about American credibility among other Persian Gulf leaders.

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Citizens FIRST, let mayor Smith alone

Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith this week received a bundle of sticks for Christmas in the form of 523 signatures calling for a recall election on his mayorship.

In January, Twin Falls residents will decide whether to retain Smith for another year as mayor or boot him from office.

Voters will participate in the recall, that is, if Smith decides to stand the test of a vote.

This week the mayor surprised some observers by saying he was going to take the full five days given by law to decide whether to resign now or face the recall election.

Apparently the harassment of the past few weeks by a handful of rabble-rousers known as the Citizens FIRST committee has worn down the mayor's resolve to serve.

Smith couldn't be blamed if he pulled out of city politics this week and celebrated a merry Christmas free from the headaches of public life.

Tempting as that option might sound, Smith shouldn't resign.

Instead, Citizens FIRST should pull in its horns and let the mayor get on with his work.

Citizens FIRST has succeeded in killing the \$4.7 million local improvement district that triggered the recall drive against Smith.

The LID shrank to a 10th of its former size and a majority of the Twin Falls City Council wouldn't think of reviving the plan to build

new curbs, sidewalks and gutters.

But now, it seems Citizens FIRST has fallen in love with the concept of recalling the mayor for things he didn't do.

For example, Citizens FIRST blames Smith for the plight of the fickle Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant.

The group, like the rest of us, wonders why the two-year-old plant continues to function as a lemon.

The culprit in the great sewage debate isn't clear, but the faults at that plant aren't Smith's making.

They precede his manorship of the city council and more than likely will continue long after Smith leaves office at the end of 1979.

Mayor Smith, in fact, was instrumental in filing the lawsuit against the sewage plant's manufacturer in an effort to force the engineering firm to make the plant function as it should.

In many other matters, Mayor Smith has demonstrated reasoned leadership on the Twin Falls City Council.

Smith, for one, did not panic and vote for an immediate 8 percent cut in the city recreation budget after passage of the 1 percent initiative as some members of the council did.

So let the mayor alone, Citizens FIRST.

He's not perfect, but he's doing just fine and shouldn't be hounded from office.

Cult have learned to listen, believe and obey

By MARGARET HALER SINGER

(Editor's note: The murders and mass suicides at the People's Temple in Guyana have focused attention on two questions: Why does a person join a cult? And what is the aftermath of cult membership for those who have left such groups? These questions are the basis of "Coming Out of the Cults," the first psychological report on the present. Lined at former cult members. The report is in the December issue of "Psychology Today.")

Therapist Singer, a psychologist who has interviewed 300 current and former members of such cults as the Children of God, the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Krishna Consciousness Movement, the Divine Light Mission and the Church of Scientology. This is the last article in a three-part series by Dr. Singer excerpted with permission from the January 1979 issue of "Psychology Today."

From the time prospects are invited to the cult's domicile, they are caught up in a round of long, repetitive lectures couched in hypnotic metaphors and exalted ideas, hours of chanting while half-awake, attention-focusing songs and games, and meditating.

These activities continue after initiation as well. Several groups send their members to bed wearing headsets that pipe sermons into their ears as they sleep. That's after hours of listening to tapes of the leader's exhortations while awake.

All these practices tend to produce states of altered consciousness, exaltation and suggestibility.

When they leave the cult, many members find that a variety of conditions — depression, a depressive low, certain significant words or ideas — can trigger a return to the trance-like state they knew in cult days. They report falling into the familiar, unshakable lethargy and seeming to hear bits or exhortations from cult speakers.

These episodes of "floating" — like the flashbacks of drug users — are most frequent immediately after leaving the group. But in certain persons they still occur weeks or months later.

Most cult veterans are neither grossly incompetent nor blatantly disturbed. Nevertheless, they report — and their families confirm — subtle mental inefficiencies and changes that take some time to pass.

Jack, a physiology graduate now working as a helper at a hospital, explained, "The group had slowly, a step at a time, cut me off from anything but the simplest right-wrong notions. They keep you from thinking and reasoning about all the contingencies by always telling you, 'Don't doubt, don't be negative.' And after a while you hardly think about anything except in yes-no, right-wrong, simple-minded ways."

Many ex-cultists, like Jack, have to take simple

jobs until they regain former levels of competence.

Former cult members frequently report they accept almost everything they hear, as if their pre-cult skills for evaluating and criticizing were in relative abeyance. They cannot listen and judge; instead, they listen, believe and obey.

Simple remarks of friends, dates, co-workers and roommates are taken as commands, even if the person does not feel like doing the bidding — or even abhors it.

Most cults work hard to prevent defections. Some ex-members cite warnings from the cult of heavenly damnation for themselves, their ancestors and their children. Since many cult veterans retain some residual belief in the cult doctrines, this alone can be a terrifying burden.

When members do leave, efforts to get them back reportedly range from moderate harassment to incidents involving the use of force.

At the root of ex-members' fears of their former cult is often the memory of old humiliations administered for stepping out of line.

Kathy, who had been in a group for more than five years, said she had been told, "You are not allowed to be able to get to me and crush my spirit like they did when I became depressed and couldn't go out and fundraise or recruit."

"I had been unable to eat or sleep; I was weak and ineffectual. They called me in and the leader screamed at me, 'You're too rebellious. I'm going to break your spirit. You are too strong-willed.' And they made me crawl at their feet. I still freak out when I think about how close they drove me to suicide that day."

It appears that most cult groups soon turn their energies to recruiting new members rather than prolonging efforts to re-attract defectors. Still, even after the initial fear of retaliation has passed, ex-members worry about how to handle the inevitable chance street meetings with old colleagues, expecting them to try to stir up feelings of guilt over leaving and condemn their present life.

"They get you to believing that they alone know how to save the world," recalled one member. "You think you are in the vanguard of history. You have been called out at the anonymous masses to assist the messiah. They have arrived at the humbling and exalting conclusion that they are more valuable to God, to history and to the future than other people are."

Clearly one of the more poignant comedowns of post-cult life is the end of feeling like a chosen person, a member of an elite.

Will 1979 ring in year of lustful women?

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Just when I have become accustomed to the kind of modern liberated women who wear baggy Army surplus clothes, comb their hair with their fingers, spit, squint, swagger, swear and smoke cigars, they are now going to revert to being sex objects.

At least that is what Esquire magazine says in a cover story that proclaims the coming of "The Year of

the Lusty Woman."

Esquire says women are going to be wearing blazing makeup, flaunting their bodies in a fiber called Lycra spandex that is so light that one clothes designer squeals: "It's like wearing your body on the outside."

They are going to paint their fingernails and wiggle and slither and shake and look sultry and all kinds of wild and crazy stuff.

Beyond her appearance, the new Lusty Woman is going to be a bold,

aggressive creature. Her philosophy will be: "If you don't come and get me, I'm coming to get you."

And the magazine adds: "The result can be downright scary to men, who may or may not be ready for the Year of the Lusty Woman."

If that means that some half-naked Lusty Woman is going to be stalking and seizing us at the office water cooler, then I'm not scared. I'll at least be wary and alert.

A variety of reasons for this dramatic change are offered by "experts," ranging from feminists to fashion designers to a Harvard sociologist. (A Harvard sociologist is always handy in making a story sound authentic because they always sound like they know what they are talking about. And, on rare occasions, they actually do.)

The Harvard sociologist said: "It's backlash. Most movements overreach themselves — they try to be more radical or more feminist than the others — and as a result they produce a kind of backlash."

Someone else said that women had to appear more businesslike in their appearance in order to be taken seriously in the job market. But now that they have broken through that barrier, they want to start displaying their bumps and curves again.

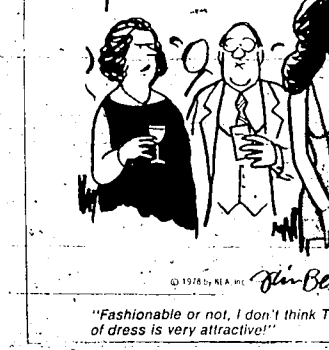
Others said they suspect that this is a plot by much men to try to force women back into their old role of being beautiful but dumb so we can again dominate them, taking our carnal pleasures and casually casting them aside.

Gay Talese, a New York writer who

specializes in going to peep shows and massage parlors, and this claims to be an expert on sex, says it is all happening, explained: "The group had slowly, a step at a time, cut me off from anything but the simplest right-wrong notions. They keep you from thinking and reasoning about all the contingencies by always telling you, 'Don't doubt, don't be negative.' And after a while you hardly think about anything except in yes-no, right-wrong, simple-minded ways."

Many ex-cultists, like Jack, have to take simple

Berry's World.



Klemesrud is, herself, an example of the new, modern "liberated" woman who is also "Lusty."

As evidence of her lustiness, they say that Ms. Klemesrud is sending out Christmas cards that "bear a striking photograph of her lying face down on a fur rug, starknaked."

Well, it happens that I know Ms. Klemesrud. Several years ago, we worked on the same newspaper.

And I will never forget an afternoon on a New Year's Eve when a friend named Jim and I were leaving work a little early to have a few drinks. Judy asked if she could join us.

The bar was very quiet, although it was filled. The patrons, most of the middle-aged newspapermen, were silently sipping their first drinks of the day, unwinding, relaxing. The gray light of dusk streamed through the windows. The place had a pensiveness, thoughtful atmosphere.

Then Judy, with her small-town Iowa twang, turned to me and Jim and said: "Could you tell me what a certain word means?"

Her question carried down the length of the silent bar.

My companion, Jim, said: "What word?"

And in a loud, clear voice Judy said: "To give someone a deleted. What does that mean?"

The word she uttered was a crude description of a particular act of sex.

Jim cleared his throat and whispered a clinical explanation into Judy's ear. And he said: "Oh, my goodness! Is that what it means? Really?"



Robert Bauman, left, of Michigan, and Steve Symms of Idaho air China opposition

Congressmen may go to court over dropping treaty with Taiwan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Republican congressmen said Tuesday they will go to court in an attempt to stop President Carter from dropping the U.S.-defense treaty with Taiwan.

Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, Robert Bauman of Maryland and Steve Symms of Idaho said they will either file suit themselves, or join legal action planned by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

The three congressmen, appearing at a news conference sponsored by the

American Conservative Union, also said they will try to spur a letter-writing campaign to get a Senate resolution reaffirming America's commitment to the defense treaty.

Carter announced Friday the United States would establish diplomatic relations with China on Jan. 1, and drop the 23-year-old defense treaty with Taiwan a year later. Goldwater has said he plans a constitutional test of that move, contending that Carter had no right to

end the treaty without Senate approval, since the Senate ratified the pact in 1955.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., sent a statement to Tuesday's news conference in support of the pro-treaty forces. He said Carter's "objectives in China are laudable. But in so doing, he has brought into question the firm will of the United States to stand by its allies and not to abandon them when it becomes expedient to do so."

Ashbrook said he would ask Carter "to reconsider his disastrous decision." "This is a dishonorable and unnecessary act, unworthy of our great nation," he said. "President Carter has struck a blow against freedom and for totalitarianism."

Bauman said Carter's decision compares to the appeasement of Adolf Hitler, but added that he thinks lame must be shared by those who started the move toward recognition — Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Bauman said there is an expectation that normal relations with China will create more jobs through increased trade, but he dismissed that possibility as "a Wall Street smoke screen put up by the big international money men. They want full diplomatic recognition so they can get full dollar value for everything they can get."

the agricultural products of America — grain and beef — and for our industrial products."

Landon said the Chinese, like the Russians, were reaching a point where their standard of living was improving, creating demand for more and better food. Both lack the grain needed for human and animal consumption.

Perhaps more importantly than the economic reasons, Landon said the opening of relations with China was a factor that gives greater hope for stability and world peace. "In a nutshell, normal relations with China is a major change in the balance of power in the world," he said.

Other factors that will contribute to international stability include strengthening NATO forces in Europe as well as shoring up U.S. defenses, he said.

The GOP patriarch said the United States had kept its commitments to Taiwan, which is protesting the diplomatic move.

"The Taiwan situation is something like the treaty with Panama," Landon said. "There's an old principle of international law that treaties are not made in perpetuity. National interests change."

Landon had similar idea ... but few listened in '48

By JOHN C. BRADEN TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — In regard to the opening of diplomatic relations with China, it appears that Alf Landon, the grand old man of the Republican Party, may have been about 30 years ahead of his time.

In 1948, Landon, the GOP's unsuccessful 1952 presidential candidate, was urging diplomatic recognition of China, saying the United States could "no more ignore China than Pike's Peak."

Later, the former Kansas governor was one of the few public figures, if not the only one, who publicly recognized "ping pong" diplomacy — Sino-American table tennis matches — as the prelude to President Nixon's opening of communications with the mainland government.

Landon, 91, who keeps his eyes on the international scene through extensive reading and correspondence with reporters and politicians the world over, said in an interview this week that President Carter's decision to grant diplomatic recognition to China on New Year's Day was a logical step in the sequence of events begun by Nixon.

"First, it makes available the oil that China has to sell. And it makes available a big market in China for

Government plans for Skylab's fall

By AL ROSSITER JR. UPI Science Editor. WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 78-ton Skylab space station could fall to Earth as early as next May and the government will draw up contingency plans to meet any emergency caused by falling debris, the space agency said Tuesday.

The abandoned laboratory, largest man-made object in orbit, will break apart as it tumbles into the thicker portions of air and 40,000 to 50,000 pounds of debris are likely to survive the heat of atmospheric friction. Robert Alter, head of the Skylab monitoring effort, said the charred wreckage will consist of an estimated

400 to 500 pieces weighing up to several hundred pounds.

They are expected to scatter widely over a 3,000-mile-long (761,100 miles wide) somewhere between 30 degrees N. and 50 degrees S. That covers 75 percent of Earth's surface. Three-quarters of that is water, but it also covers most of the world's population.

Skylab, for example, flies over all of the United States except Alaska, much of Europe and Asia, all of Africa and Australia and nearly all of South America.

There is no way to predict where the pieces will fall within that broad area around Earth's midsection.

Soviet craft splits at Venus

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet spacecraft flew into the outer fringes of Venus Tuesday, split in two and dropped a package of TV cameras and other scientific equipment onto the hot, cloud-covered planet.

Moscow Radio reported the Venera-12, one of two unmanned spacecraft launched by the Soviet Union in September, had arrived and separated into two parts.

The Venera-11, another Venus probe launched Sept. 9.

The Soviet Venera-12 spaceship, which had been launched Sept. 14, arrived two weeks after the arrival of two U.S. Venus spacecraft.

Unlike the American spacecraft, which sent four smaller probes crashing into the Venusian surface, each Soviet spacecraft was programmed to separate into two parts.

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Oregon man on trial for raping his wife

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — John J. Rideout, of Silverton, Ore., the first man in the country to stand trial on charges of raping his wife, listened intently in Marion County Circuit Court Tuesday as the jury was being selected.

Rideout, 21, is accused of first degree rape for an alleged attack on his 23-year-old wife, Greta, on Oct. 10 at their apartment, Mrs. Rideout, an attractive blonde, has since filed for divorce.

Rideout has offered a defense of marital privilege because the couple was married and living together when the incident allegedly occurred.

As summed up by Marion County District Attorney Gary Gortmaker, Rideout's defense is that he "did not do the act, but if he did it's legal because they're married."

A 1977 Oregon law allows a wife to charge her husband with rape. Deputy District Attorney Jan Bull said Delaware and Iowa have similar laws and a New Jersey law is to take effect September 1979. This is the first

such trial in the country. Rideout sat next to defense attorney Charles Burt of Salem as the 12-member jury was selected in the case being heard before Judge Richard Barber.

"There's not going to be any issue raised that Mr. and Mrs. Rideout had sexual intercourse," Burt said during jury selection. "The only issue is, was this a forcible rape or was it not? Did this man rape his wife forcibly or was it a voluntary act?"

Brezhnev gets two medals on his birthday

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev quietly celebrated his 72nd birthday Tuesday and received two medals.

Traditionally, major celebrations for Soviet leaders are marked publicly only on birthdays ending in a zero.

The Tass news agency reported that

Brezhnev was awarded the Order of Lenin and his third Gold Star "for his constant labor in his struggle for peace and in connection with his birthday."

The agency said Brezhnev also was cited for his "great service to the Communist party and the Soviet state and in consolidating economic and

defense power and for his services during World War II and the post war period."

Brezhnev spent his birthday conferring with the head of a western publishing company and there was no mention of his birthday in the Soviet press.

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G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that would offend parents of young children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material unsuitable for children. It is suggested that parents consult the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult language and some violence. Under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is a purely an adult type film and no one under 17 is advised the age limit may be higher in some places.

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PG

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Horoscope

Libras need wise advise to solve big problems; Ariens must work, work and then work some more

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to follow through on a plan you have decided upon earlier and can gain advancement. Study your true aims and take constructive steps to gain them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Work is the keynote today, whether at home, at business, or in civic circles. Apply yourself and get much accomplished.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve your appearance and plan the recreations you want to enjoy in the near future. Put your special talents to work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure your business affairs are in good order. Try to cut down on expenses in some areas of your activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to handle correspondence you have piled up for too long. Strive for harmony in the home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Plan how to handle your finances better in the future. A talk with a higher-up can be most helpful to you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle those personal affairs that will make your life richer and more satisfying. Express happiness with legal ease.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go to a trusted adviser for the right ideas to solve a perplexing problem. Keep an eye on your wallet, especially in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what is expected of you by good friends and try your best to please them. Don't waste any money foolishly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan for greater abundance in the days ahead. You can handle career matters most effectively at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study policy matters in your line of endeavor so you know exactly what you are doing. Listen to what an expert has to suggest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be conscientious in handling important obligations at this time. Bring along liberal and constructive ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put those ideas across that could result in more rapport with associates. Try to please your mate by being more understanding.

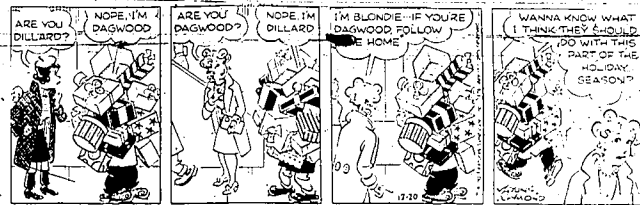
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be one who not only understands the overall picture of a situation but can also work out details connected with it. Give right ethical training so that the energies will be channeled in the right direction.

PEANUTS

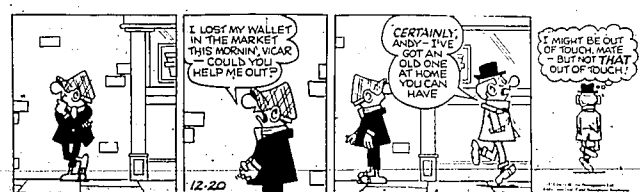
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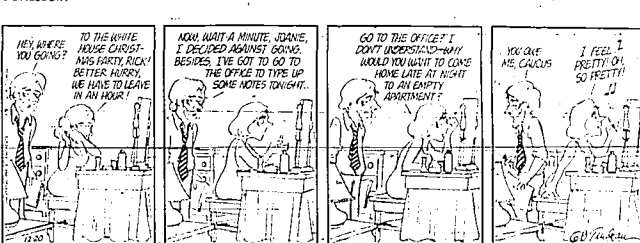
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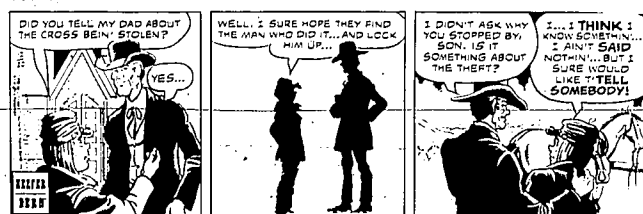
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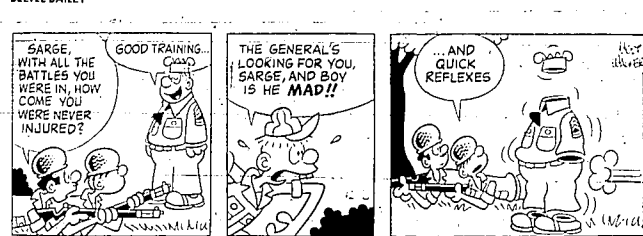
GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



BEETLE BAILEY



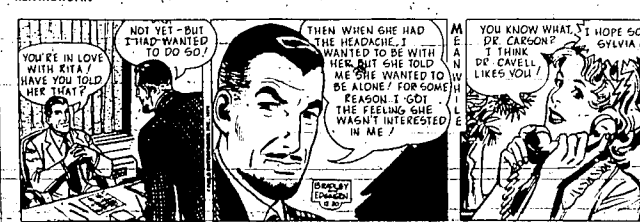
DENNIS THE MENACE



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What's what

Those tell-tale eyebrows are worth some watching

When you meet somebody you like, your eyebrows bob upwards, instantaneously and unconsciously. When you meet somebody you like you, that person's eyebrows bob upwards, instantaneously and unconsciously. Each seeing this happen to the eyebrows of the other gets the message, likewise instantaneously and unconsciously. Researchers say they've proved this beyond-question-through analysis of photographs. No doubt you've met somebody you know automatically you didn't like, and you knew automatically didn't like you, and neither of you knew why. Maybe your eyebrows didn't bob.

A child on Mars, if such there were, would not ask, "Mommy, why is the sky blue?" Rather, "Mommy, why is the sky yellowish brown?" The dirt there is sort of yellow and brown, too.

Pollsters now say 39 percent of the U.S. population reads nothing but newspapers. My kind of people.

TALKING

Q. "I find myself as I get older talking to myself and more and more. Is that bad?"

A. Can hardly think so. You know what Cicero said: "Old age is by nature rather talkative." Anyhow, the experts contend it's not how much you talk to yourself that signifies, but what you have to say. It might be noted incidentally that a woman is most likely to talk to herself while she's doing her hair; a man, while he's driving to work.

Q. "What big town has the most dogs?"

A. Worldwide? Paris, France, with 400,000 canines of all color and contour. The streetcleaners there say the dog litter adds up to 20 tons a day.

Q. "How many letters does the average mail carrier deliver daily?"

A. About 700.

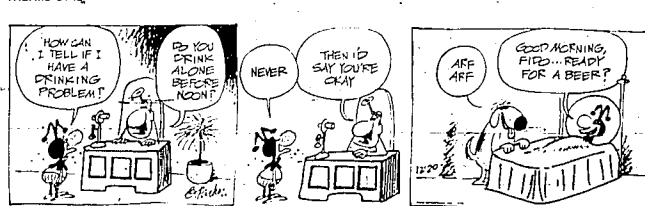
ALICE BLUE

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, the daughter of Teddy Roosevelt, so popularized a greenish blue color that it came to be known as Alice blue. As in "Alice blue gown." Young lady, why don't you popularize some special tint or shade or hue or tone? Wouldn't it be dandy if the next generation were to refer to a Jennifer red, or a Debbie green, or a Pamela pink or a Kimberley yellow, or a Sandy silver, or you-can-call-me-Fay, or you-can-call-me-May, but you don't! has to call me a color... onward.

Each car made in Japan, whether for sale there or for export, has nomenclature on its dashboard in English.

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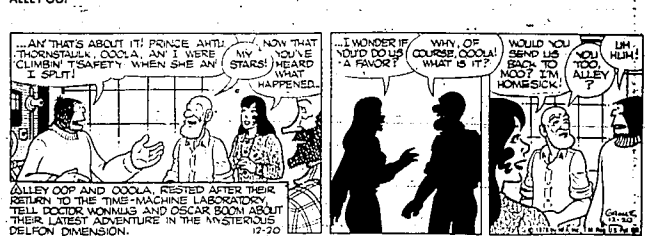
WIZARD OF IQ



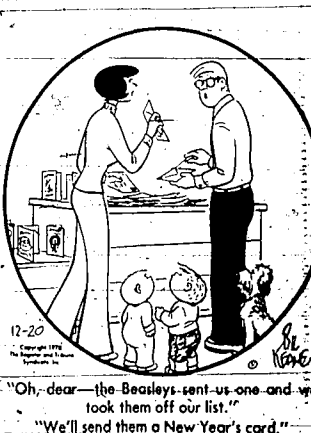
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Fresh Crabs 1.98 1 lb. 1.98

Chipped Meats 49¢ EA. 49¢

Sausage Roll 1.29 12 oz. 1.29

Fantail Shrimp 3.49 1 lb. 3.49

American Cheese 1.29 1 lb. 1.29

Chip Dips 55¢ EA. 55¢

PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS

TANGELOS 51¢ lbs. Fresh And Juicy! Good For Stocking Stuffers! Save 1.95

CRANBERRIES 48¢ lb. Fresh And Yummy! A Must For Your Christmas Dinner! Save 10¢

U.S. NO. 1 YAMS 41¢ lbs. Deliciously Sweet, For Sweet Yams Lovers! Save 56¢

Fresh Pineapple 99¢ EA. A Very Special Treat! Save 50¢

Clip Top Carrots 4 lbs. \$1 Tasty And Nutritious! Save 34¢

Beautiful Assorted FRUIT BASKETS 2.98 At Albertson's, We Have A Delicous And Large Assortment of Fruit Baskets Filled With The Finest Quality Fruit! A Perfect Gift For That Someone Special!

WINE—BEER SPECIALS

Almaden 1.5 Liter Mt. Red Burgundy Mt. White Chablis Mt. Nectar Vin Rosso Mt. Rhine	COORS 12 Pack SAVE 13¢ \$3.39
-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------

Fabric Softener 1.90 Bounce! With A Fresh, Clean Scent! 25¢ OFF, 60 Sheets.

Bold Detergent 2.84 For Cleaner And Brighter Clothes! 25¢ OFF Label, 84 oz.

Peanuts 49¢ EA. 49¢

Keelbar Snacks 73¢ EA. 73¢

Margarine 87¢ EA. 87¢

Grape Juice 1.65 EA. 1.65

Diapers 2.75 EA. 2.75

COUPON 5¢ off 6 oz. Folgers Instant Coffee Limit 1 Bottle Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 24, 1978.	COUPON 20¢ off 10 oz. Folgers Instant Coffee Limit 1 Bottle Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 24, 1978.	COUPON 5¢ off 7 1/2 oz. La Choy 30 Minute Shrimp Egg Roll Limit 1 Egg Roll Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 24, 1978.	COUPON 89¢ off 3 lb. Hills Bros. Coffee Limit 1 Can Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 24, 1978.
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BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

8 IN. PUMPKIN PIES 1.19 Lots Of Good Eating! A Great Family Size. Save 30¢

9' Pumpkin Pies 1.69 Large And Rich Family Size Pie. Save 20¢

TEA ROLLS 2.89 Assorted Rolls, Potato, Plain Or Sesame. Save 49¢

FRUIT BREAD 89¢ An Excellent Christmas Bread! Save 30¢

CINNAMON ROLLS 1.49 12 for 1.49

Fruit Cake 2.99 A Really Supreme Cake Full Of Lots Of Delicious Fruit!

Call Your BAKERY HOSTESS At Your Nearest Albertson's Order All Your Christmas Needs For Your Dinner, Dinner Rolls, Centerpieces, Bakery Gift Packages, Tom & Jerry Batter, All Assorted Pies, Order Early! They Will Be Baked And Ready The Day You Want Them!

FROZEN-DAIRY SPECIALS

Pumpkin Pies 1.19 Sara Lee, Easy And Delicious! Save 25¢, 30 oz.

Egg Nog Ice Cream 1.19 Albertson's Brand, Save 36¢, One Half Gallon

Mrs. Smith's 8" Pie Shells 2 for \$1 For Your Holiday Baking, Save 10¢, 2 Pie Shells

Janet Lee Broccoli Spears 39¢ Really Nutritious! Save 7¢, 10 oz.

Lynden Farm Peas 3 for \$1 Save 5¢, 10 oz.

DELI SPECIAL

Centennial HAMS 2.99 lb. Mouth Watering! Tender And Juicy! Save 30¢

Cheese 1.99 Mild Cheddar, Mild And Tasty! Save 10¢, 1 lb.

Pizza Party Trays 1.89 from The Deli, Delicious Pepperoni. Save 10¢, EA.

SAV-A-TAPE SAVES YOU MONEY

Start Saving Now For Your Set Of **SIERRA STONEWARE DINNERWARE** Only 19¢ Each Place Setting Piece... With Required Register Tapes From Albertson's

GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

EGGS 75¢ DOZ. Albertson's Brand, Large AA And Fresh!

WHIPPING CREAM 39¢ 1/2 PT. Albertson's Brand, Save 12¢

YAMS 59¢ Princella Cal. Save 36¢, 29 oz.

CRANBERRY SAUCE 38¢ Ocean Spray, Whole Or Jelly, Save 13¢, 16 oz.

PUMPKIN TOPPING 44¢ Janet Lee Whip, Save 13¢, 9 oz.

PUMPKIN 44¢ Libby's Brand, For Pumpkin Pies. Save 1¢, 29 oz.

MARGARINE 38¢ lb. Albertson's 7/8, Save 14¢

CROUTETTES 48¢ Kellogg's, To Live Up Your Salad, Save 14¢, 7 oz.

Pitted Olives 59¢ Janet Lee, Large Olives, Save 15¢, 6 oz.

Gold-Medal Flour 1.79 Regular Or Unbleached, Save 10¢, 10 lb. Bag

C&H Confection Sugar 38¢ Powdered Or Golden Brown, Save 3¢, 1 lb. Box

Miniature Marshmallows 43¢ From Kraft, Soft And Chewy! 10¢, 8 oz.

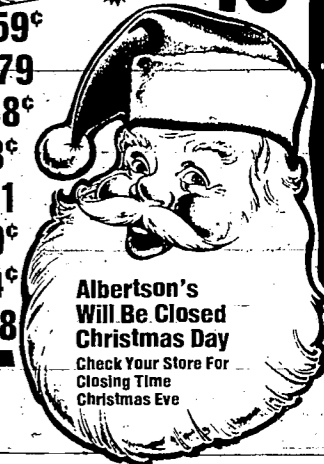
Janet Lee Gelatin 5 for \$1 Flavors, 3 oz.

Sweet Pickles 99¢ Janet Lee Whole/Pickled, 32 oz. Jar

Janet Lee Pineapple 64¢ Juice Pack, Chunk, Crushed, Or Sliced, 20 oz.

Miracle Whip 1.78 By Kraft, 48 oz.

Prices Effective Dec. 20-21-22-23-24, 1978



Albertsons
1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Our Low Prices Bring You In

Our People Bring You Back

Door to China trade open but not all bars down

By JEROME IDASZAK
Chicago Sun-Times

President Carter's moves have opened the door to China, but how many U.S. businesses move in will depend on Congressional actions next year.

That's the assessment of businessmen and those in Washington working for improved U.S.-China trade. In Peking, U.S. liaison chief Leonard Woodcock said the United States "will push as fast as possible" for agreements on trade, shipping, civil aviation and other areas.

But three roadblocks must be removed:

*Frozen assets. As the Communist Chinese took control of the mainland after World War II, they nationalized about \$200 million worth of assets of U.S. businesses. The U.S. government froze about \$76 million Chinese assets in U.S. bank accounts.

*Government-backed Export-Import Bank financing. Because China restricts free movement of citizens wishing to leave the country, it falls in a category that effectively eliminates U.S. businesses seeking Ex-Im financing.

*As a Communist nation, China doesn't have most-favored-nation status which puts its imports to the United States in high tariff categories. With textiles, for instance, the Chinese aren't happy about high tariffs because "they bought \$165 million worth of raw

cotton from the United States this year," said Stanley Young, vice president of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade.

The frozen assets should be resolved within six months, said a Washington-based trade official. "The other two depend on Congress," he added.

Last year, U.S. Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., led an unsuccessful effort to get the House to remove from China Ex-Im financing restriction. "If now the battle will be joined in the new Congress is hard to know," said Gary Conkling, AuCoin's administrative assistant. "No one's been opposed to normalizing relations with China. The question has always been the terms. I think it will win approval if the administration can lay out a good, sound case. The strategic reasons, the business reasons," Conkling added.

Conkling said Ex-Im credits are necessary "because we don't have the competitive tools for our exporters. But AuCoin isn't behind this to put a few more bucks in the bankers' pockets. We're interested in creating jobs. And we see trade with China as a mortar to build a more peaceful house in the Far East."

Financing is most important. Young cited a group of French banks arranging government-guaranteed financing of \$6.8 billion for a nuclear power plant to be built in China. It would use technology supplied by

Westinghouse Corp., but the French would insist on use of French materials and contractors, Young pointed out.

China has the goal of spending \$600-\$800 billion for internal development by 1985. If that goal is reached, Young estimates that China would spend at least \$13 billion for foreign technology and plants. The U.S. share, with normalization, is anyone's guess. U.S. trade with China this year was estimated at \$1 billion, and Young estimates \$1.5 billion in 1979. About two-thirds are U.S. exports.

The effect on Taiwan, which has been a big trading partner with the United States, is not yet known. U.S. exports to Taiwan were \$1.8 billion in 1978 and almost \$2 billion in 1977 and are estimated at \$2.2 billion this year. More importantly to Taiwan, its shipments here are estimated at \$5 billion this year. U.S. customers have constituted from 30 per cent to 40 per cent of Taiwan's exports the last three years.

The situation requires quick feet among U.S. businessmen to grasp the opportunities. As A. Robert Abboud, chairman of First National Corp. of Chicago points out, "Who would have known a year ago that China would be going ahead with all these spending plans? Or that there would be trouble in Iran? It shows that businessmen have to be flexible."

"We were taken by surprise by the President's

announcement like everyone else," Conkling said. "We've asked for a detailed listing of what needs to be done. I don't think anyone knew yet."

Comments about the developments in China, meanwhile, were coming from several directions:

"Though China may become a major buyer of U.S. grain, soybean producers won't turn their backs on Taiwan," said Iowa farmer Marilyn Groot, who is president of the American Soybean Assn. He said that during the last four years, the United States has been the sole source of soybeans for Taiwan.

*U.S. auto makers said the establishment of normal relations with China would make deals easier, though both General Motors and Ford Motor Co. in the past have said they don't want to sell production plants to the Chinese. A Chinese official in Hong Kong said a site has been chosen for a Ford assembly plant in China, but Ford declined to comment. It owns 70 per cent of Taiwan's second auto maker and recently announced plans for a \$40 million expansion on the island.

*Increased Chinese trade might hurt the U.S. textile industry, warned Robert Coleman, chairman of Riegel Textile Corp. in Greenville, S.C. Coleman feared some agreement to ship more apparel here that would take advantage of low-cost Chinese labor.

Business



Coca-Cola's J. Paul Austin and 'Very refreshing' slogan in Chinese

Coca-Cola plans China sales starting within month's time

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Coca-Cola Co. announced Tuesday it will begin selling Coca-Cola in the People's Republic of China next month, becoming one of the first American industries to enter the Chinese market in almost 30 years.

Coke officials also said they would build a series of bottling plants on the Chinese mainland, beginning with a small facility in Shanghai, China's largest city.

J. Paul Austin, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the giant soft drink firm, said an agreement was signed Dec. 13 in Peking with the Chinese government, two days before President Carter announced the normalization of relations with the Chinese.

However, Austin said the agreement was reached separately and added it would have gone into effect even if relations between the U.S. and China had not been resumed.

Austin, standing under a huge red and white banner bearing the new Chinese trademark of Coca-Cola, announced the decision to re-enter the Chinese market for the first time since 1949 in Coca-Cola's corporate headquarters in downtown Atlanta.

He said the inscription on Coke cans in Chinese will translate into "can mouth, can happy," which he said Chinese will interpret as "very refreshing."

Austin also said he hoped the agreement would not hurt Coke's operations in Taiwan where a small bottling plant and distributor are located.

Live cattle climbed off the lows at the close but still finished 75 to 112 points lower on a trade of 24,258 contracts. Weakness in the beef market encouraged the sell-off. Feeder cattle suffered sharp losses, lightly traded deferred contracts settling 41¢ down and others off 72 to 145 points. Volume was 2,519 contracts.

Live hogs closed 62 to 122 points off in all but February '80, which was nominally unchanged. Volume was 6,753 contracts. Pork bellies ended

Deeper red ink ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. balance of payments deficit widened by \$2.8 billion last summer, indicating America's red-ink was far from over, the government announced Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the U.S. current account — a major factor in the two-year slide of the dollar — was in the red in the July-September period for the ninth quarter in a row.

The current account, one of the most significant indications of America's international economic health, measures money exchanged through trade, tourism, government payments and service transactions with foreign nations.

The summer rise came after a sharp second-quarter drop prompted a top Treasury Department official to predict the tide had turned in America's battle against billion-dollar trade deficits.

The hopeful second quarter deficit of \$3.1 billion — although far from putting the United States in the black — had been a vast improvement over a whopping \$6.8 billion first-quarter figure.

But the new summer deficit virtually guaranteed the red ink total for the full year will climb above the 1977 level of \$15.3 billion. The deficit has already totaled \$13.8 billion in the first nine months of the year.

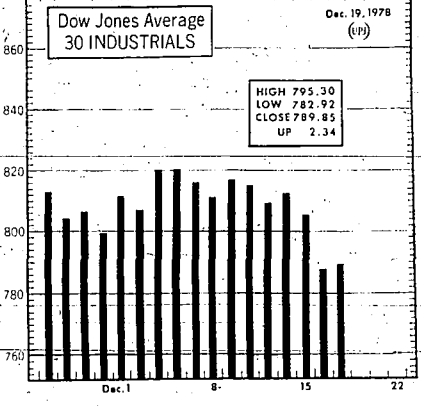
Administration officials had been hopeful the nation's dismal international transactions picture would brighten because of stepped-up efforts to sell American products overseas and a slowdown in the rise of imports. But administration officials said Monday the 1979 reduction won't be as dramatic as Blumenthal projected because of the oil cartel's week-end decision to hike worldwide prices by 15.5 percent.

The oil price increase will add \$1 billion to the U.S. import bill.

Wheat ended with middle months firmed, December 3 1/4 cents off, while deferred contracts were near the high end of the day's range but off 1 1/2 cents to 2 1/4 cents.

Corn settled from unchanged in December to down 3/4 cent in deferred months, despite some large purchases and a late rally in soybeans.

Soybeans advanced on late trading,



Kaiser hikes steel price

OAKLAND (UPI) — Kaiser Steel Corp. has announced price increases on cold-rolled sheet, several grades of Engineer appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Richard A. Kester has been named air pollution engineer for CH2M Hill, an international firm of engineers, planners, economists and scientists.

Kester, who will have responsibility for advanced industrial planning as well as air contaminant emission control project design and supervision.

He comes to CH2M Hill from the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency in Seattle where he was chief of field services engineering.

pipe and tin-coating extras.

Kaiser Steel said Monday the increases average 9 percent over its current product prices.

"I want to emphasize that these increases cover a relatively small portion of our product line and that they are well within the president's inflation guidelines," Kaiser Steel President Mark T. Anthony said in a statement.

The price increases on cold-rolled sheet and pipe products will be effective beginning Jan. 1.

The increases in tin-coating extras charges will partially cover higher costs, the statement said. They will take effect Jan. 28.

Most futures decline but spuds climb

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Mostly lower.

That was the direction the commodity futures market took Tuesday.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes finished 6 to 11 cents higher in the active months on buying prompted by technical influences and continued talk of a coming potato diversion program. Back months closed unchanged with volume of 2,385 lots.

locked limit down from midsession under assorted pressures. Volume was 2,890.

Wheat ended with middle months firmed, December 3 1/4 cents off, while deferred contracts were near the high end of the day's range but off 1 1/2 cents to 2 1/4 cents.

Corn settled from unchanged in December to down 3/4 cent in deferred months, despite some large purchases and a late rally in soybeans.

Soybeans advanced on late trading,

Most active

NYSE Composite			
Largest Net Changes			
Stock	Vol	Chg	High
IBM	1,320,000	+2.00	112.50
AT&T	1,100,000	+1.00	55.00
Gen Tel	950,000	+1.00	45.00
IBM	850,000	+1.00	112.50
IBM	800,000	+1.00	112.50
IBM	750,000	+1.00	112.50
IBM	700,000	+1.00	112.50
IBM	650,000	+1.00	112.50
IBM	600,000	+1.00	112.50
IBM	550,000	+1.00	112.50
IBM	500,000	+1.00	112.50
IBM	450,000	+1.00	112.50
IBM	400,000	+1.00	112.50
IBM	350,000	+1.00	112.50
IBM	300,000	+1.00	112.50
IBM	250,000	+1.00	112.50
IBM	200,000	+1.00	112.50
IBM	150,000	+1.00	112.50
IBM	100,000	+1.00	112.50
IBM	50,000	+1.00	112.50

High default rate on education loans

Sylvia Porter

The default rate on the generous loans offered by the U.S. government to finance education has been running at a dreadful 13 to 20 percent — and has climbed to colleges; lending agencies and the federal government itself to clamp down on students and schools with the steep default rates.

The tighter management of loan programs and more effective collection procedures — including the use of the legal process — already are showing good results.

If your child is considering defaulting on a loan, stress the penalties. This could bar him (or her) from getting a grant at another school. He'll certainly have a tough time getting a loan again.

This past September, the Senate approved a bill to bar students from claiming bankruptcy for five years after the repayment period begins. The crackdown followed reports that 1,600 students had claimed bankruptcy under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program for a total of \$26 million and a National Direct Student Loan bankruptcies had reached an appalling 122 million.

Why the massive student loan problems? Among the answers: student dissatisfaction with the schooling they get, breakdowns in communications between students and lending institutions, laws that protect an individual's privacy which impede the government's ability to locate defaulters. But the key is the absence of consistent, accurate, clearly stated information to students about their obligations.

Some "private" schools have blatantly misused federal funds, both loans and grants. Cases have been uncovered of schools luring students with promise of financial aid and unrealistic job guarantees.

At the least these have involved misrepresentation and, in some instances, outright fraud.

In New York state recently, the Consumer Protection Board reported that private vocational schools in the state wasted and misappropriated millions of government dollars. These schools have flourished "not because they train students and find them jobs, but because they are expert at manipulating 'aid' programs," the

Veterans Administration

Investigate whether the school's claims of plentiful job opportunities are true. Ask recent graduates, state and private employment agencies or your school counselor.

(4) Ask your state's licensing agency (usually within the state department of education) about any proprietary school you're considering. If the school has a questionable track record with previous students, the agency probably will know about it.

(5) Ask about the school's loan default rate.

(6) Be skeptical of any school or college that pitches its ability to give you financial aid rather than the value of its educational program.

(7) Before you sign any loan contract, do your homework. Schools and colleges distributing government aid funds are required by law to give students clear and accurate information.

NEXT: State, college and private aid.

Treasury bonds

Following are prices on the New York Stock Exchange			
Market			
Rating	Yield (%)	Close	Chg
AAA	8 1/2	112.00	+1/4
AA	8 1/4	111.00	+1/4
A	8 1/2	110.00	+1/4
BBB	8 3/4	109.00	+1/4
CCC	9 1/2	108.00	+1/4
AAA	8 1/2	112.00	+1/4
AA	8 1/4	111.00	+1/4
A	8 1/2	110.00	+1/4
BBB	8 3/4	109.00	+1/4
CCC	9 1/2	108.00	+1/4
AAA	8 1/2	112.00	+1/4
AA	8 1/4	111.00	+1/4
A	8 1/2	110.00	+1/4
BBB	8 3/4	109.00	+1/4
CCC	9 1/2	108.00	+1/4

Closing prices

IBM produces slight advance

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market in a belated rally after the week that IBM was raising its dividend, registered a modest gain—Tuesday despite investor uncertainty over oil-producer price hikes.

Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones Industrial average up nearly 4 points at the outset and down about a point in the early afternoon, rallied in the last hour to gain 2.34 points to 789.85.

The Dow plunged 17.84 points Monday in reaction to the OPEC move.

Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise shipping prices 14.5 percent sharply higher than exports had been for 12 months.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.38 to 52.58 and the price of a share was down 21 cents. Advances topped declines, 761 to 682, among the 1,905 issues traded at 4 p.m. CST.

Analysts said it will take Wall Street several days to assimilate the developments, including the recognition of China. As a result, the market is likely to move in an erratic manner, analysts said.

In the economic news background, the Commerce Department reported that the nation's third-quarter balance of payments deficit widened to \$3.82 billion from \$3.1 billion in the second period.

Big Board volume totaled 25,950,000 shares, down sharply from the 32,000,000 traded Monday.

Company quotations of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and on the

counter at 4 p.m. totaled 27,829,268 shares, compared with 35,392,329 Monday.

The American Stock Exchange, which plunged 3.62 Monday, rebounded 0.70 to 146.38 and the price of a share advanced 5 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ QTC index gained 0.40 to 114.73.

IBM climbed 1 1/4 points to 281 3/4 in active trading after the firm announced its dividend increase and stock split proposal. Much of the advance came in the last hour of trading.

At 4 p.m., UV Industries was the most active NYSE-listed issue, climbing 2 1/4 to 21 1/2. Reliance Electric has agreed to buy UV's Federal Pacific Corp. unit for about \$345 million. Reliance Electric stock advanced 1/4 to 35.

Deere & Co. was the second most active issue, up 1/2 to 33 following a 1 1/2 percent advance at 3 1/2 p.m. The third most active issue, up 1/4

to 68 3/4.

Offici Corp., a 1/2-point winner Monday, rose 1/8 to 19 1/2. Officials later Monday said the firm could not explain the movement in its stock.

Carrier Corp. gained 1/4 to 24 1/2 and United Technologies rose 1/4 to 36 1/2 in active trading. A federal appeals court in New York late Monday blocked Carrier's bid to prevent United from purchasing its shares.

International oil stocks did well in the wake of the OPEC move. Atlantic Richfield rose to 56 1/2, Mobil Corp. 2 to 69 3/4, Getty 1 1/4 to 34 1/2, and Exxon 1/4

to 44 3/4. The company has signed an exclusive license to sell its soft drink in China, which President Carter formally recognized Friday on a diplomatic basis.

Prices in futures advanced 1 1/2 to 167. The company predicted its 1978 earnings would reach \$3.60 a share.

Closing commodity futures

	Prov	Close	High	Low	Close
Month Commodity					P.M.
May Maine potatoes	6.63	6.87	6.75	6.45	6.81
Dec. live cattle	58.35	59.25	57.45	57.60	59.20
Feb. live cattle	60.90	60.65	59.40	59.82	
Jan. feeder cattle	76.22	76.10	75.25	75.50	76.50
Dec. live hogs	53.57	53.40	52.70	52.85	53.85
Dec. corn	3.77 1/2	3.77	3.61	3.73	
Dec. soybeans	2.50	2.20 1/2	2.18 1/2	2.20	
Dec. silver	5.9780	6.0000	5.9500	5.9920	
Dec. gold	215.20	221.00	214.00	220.90	
Mar. sugar	8.99	9.04	8.91	8.99	
Mar. soybeans	7.16	7.18	7.08 1/2	7.16 1/2	

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

UP UNCHANGED DOWN

2 34

ISSUES TRADED 1927

NYSE 57 284,228 SH

VOLUME 29,804,670 SHARES

S. & P. Composite

87.64 UP 68

Livestock

JULIET, Ill. (UPI)—Livestock prices in this area were steady Tuesday, with some cattle and hogs showing slight gains.

Cattle prices in the area were steady Tuesday, with some cattle showing slight gains.

Hogs were steady, with some hogs showing slight gains.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Tuesday said silver prices are steady, with some silver showing slight gains.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday were steady.

Treasury notes

	Bid	Ask	Yld
1 1/2% 12/22/80	97 1/2	97 1/2	10 1/2
2 1/4% 12/22/80	97 1/2	97 1/2	11 1/2
2 1/4% 12/22/80	97 1/2	97 1/2	11 1/2
3% 12/22/80	97 1/2	97 1/2	12 1/2
3% 12/22/80	97 1/2	97 1/2	12 1/2
3 1/2% 12/22/80	97 1/2	97 1/2	13 1/2
3 1/2% 12/22/80	97 1/2	97 1/2	13 1/2
4% 12/22/80	97 1/2	97 1/2	14 1/2
4% 12/22/80	97 1/2	97 1/2	14 1/2
4 1/2% 12/22/80	97 1/2	97 1/2	15 1/2
4 1/2% 12/22/80	97 1/2	97 1/2	15 1/2
5% 12/22/80	97 1/2	97 1/2	16 1/2
5% 12/22/80	97 1/2	97 1/2	16 1/2
5 1/2% 12/22/80	97 1/2	97 1/2	17 1/2
5 1/2% 12/22/80	97 1/2	97 1/2	17 1/2

Stocks traded over the counter

Bank of Amer. 18.25 ARK
1st Sec. Co. 18.25 ARK
Ida. 1st Nat. 24.25 25.25
Ida. Pwr. Pfd. 42.00
Interm. Gas 13.37 13.87 1/2
Kellwood 240.00 12.62 1/2
Long Fibre 240.00 205.00
Pac. St. Life 2.37 2.75
Cons. Food 22.00
Sierra Life 1.50 1.75
Quintex 3.00 3.50
Minn West 4.375 5.00
Utah Power 18.37 1/2
Amalg. Sugar 14.50

Valley beans

TWIN FALLS—Great northern: 15 dealers at 15.00; 12 dealers at 14.00; 14 dealers at 16.00. Decoder: 12 dealers at 16.00; 4 dealers at 16.00.

Small reds: 10 dealers at 17.00; 3 dealers at 16.00. Decoder: 12 dealers at 16.00; 4 dealers at 16.00.

Light red kidneys: 1 dealer at 17.00; 2 dealers at 16.00.

Small whites: 1 dealer at 17.00; 2 dealers at 16.00.

Valley grain

TWIN FALLS—Soft, white, wheat, 205¢; hard, red, winter, 200¢; mixed, 200¢. Decoder: 12 dealers at 16.00; 4 dealers at 16.00.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication.

Aluminum: 100 percent electrolytic, 50¢ per lb. decoder.

Copper: 100 percent electrolytic, 35¢ per lb. decoder.

Zinc: 100 percent electrolytic, 20¢ per lb. decoder.

Today's stocks

	NYSE Composite	Stock Sales
Tuesday	789.85	789.85
Monday	792.29	792.29
Friday	800.15	800.15
Thursday	796.51	796.51
Wednesday	792.90	792.90
Tuesday	789.85	789.85
Monday	792.29	792.29
Friday	800.15	800.15
Thursday	796.51	796.51
Wednesday	792.90	792.90
Tuesday	789.85	789.85
Monday	792.29	792.29
Friday	800.15	800.15
Thursday	796.51	796.51
Wednesday	792.90	792.90
Tuesday	789.85	789.85
Monday	792.29	792.29
Friday	800.15	800.15
Thursday	796.51	796.51
Wednesday	792.90	792.90
Tuesday	789.85	789.85
Monday	792.29	792.29
Friday	800.15	800.15
Thursday	796.51	796.51
Wednesday	792.90	792.90
Tuesday	789.85	789.85
Monday	792.29	792.29
Friday	800.15	800.15
Thursday	796.51	796.51
Wednesday	792.90	792.90
Tuesday	789.85	789.85
Monday	792.29	792.29
Friday	800.15	800.15
Thursday	796.51	796.51
Wednesday	792.90	792.90
Tuesday	789.85	789.85
Monday	792.29	792.29
Friday	800.15	800.15
Thursday	796.51	796.51
Wednesday	792.90	792.90
Tuesday	789.85	789.85
Monday	792.29	792.29
Friday	800.15	800.15
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WE WISH YOU THE VERY BEST FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

SAFWAY

MANOR HOUSE or NORBEST GRADE 'A' TURKEYS

18 to 22 lb. AVERAGE Lots of White Meat!

lb. ... **79¢**

Standing Rib Roast \$1.99
Beef for Stew \$1.49
Grade C Turkeys 69¢

CREAM CHEESE LUCERNE

8 oz. SIZE PACKAGE **59¢**

FLOUR

KITCHEN CRAFT SAVE-70' **25 lb. BAG \$2.29**

THRIFTY BRAND BONELESS HAM

3 to 4 lb. Pieces GOOD VALUE lb.

\$1.77

Boneless Hams \$1.88
Bone In Hams \$1.39
Boneless Roast \$1.49

SAFWAY

POP & MIXERS

CRAGMONT ASSORTED FLAVORS

32 oz. **5 FOR \$1**

POTATO CHIPS

PARTY PRIDE 14 oz. **89¢**

SAVE-10' Packages

PEAS, CORN PEAS & CARROTS OR MIXED VEG.-BEL-AIR 32 oz. PKG. 99¢	TOWELS SCOTCH BUY SINGLE ROLL-119 ct. SHEETS GOOD VALUE 39¢	TOPPING PARTY WHIP NON DAIRY TOPPING WHIP 9 oz. SIZE 55¢	COCKTAIL TOWN HOUSE SELECT PIECES OF FRUIT! 17 oz. CAN 45¢
PICKLES TOWN HOUSE WHOLE SWEET 22 oz. JAR 99¢	CRISCO SALAD OIL 48 oz. Size Bottle \$2.09	TOM. JUICE TOWN HOUSE RICH RED & GREAT TASTING 46 oz. CAN 49¢	TWIN ROLLS PARTY FLAKE MRS. WRIGHTS BROWN & SERVE 12 oz. PKG. 59¢
JELL WELL FRUIT GELATIN ASSORTED FLAVORS 6 oz. PKG. 3.91	JELLY SCOTCH BUY GRAPE 32 oz. SIZE-JAR EA. 89¢	BUTTER DAIRY GLEN GOLDEN YELLOW QUARTERS 1 lb. PKG. \$1.39	FIRE LOGS SAFWAY-4 PACK. MULTI-FLAME \$5.39

SCOTCH BUY PEACHES

Sliced or Halves

Case 24 29 oz. Cans **\$1.195**

TOWN HOUSE PINEAPPLE

In Syrup -24/20 oz. **\$1.299**

GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS

Kitchen Sliced or French

Your Choice Case 12 16 oz. **\$3.99**

CHECK THESE!

Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft 75 ft. Roll **99¢**

Hot Dog Buns or Hamburger Mrs. Wrights 8 count **45¢**

Rye Bread Mrs. Wrights 16 oz. Black or Bavarian 3 For **\$1**

Onion Soup Mix Liptons 2 1/2 oz. size **69¢**

Eagle Brand Milk Borden 14 oz. can **83¢**

SUPER SAVERS!

R&F LASAGNA 16 oz. **79¢**

R&F RIGATONI 10 oz. **45¢**

Chocolate Chips Hersheys 12 oz. size **\$1.49**

Azar Peanuts Raw Spanish 16 oz. size **79¢**

Red Label Karo 32 oz. size **\$1.19**

DON'T MISS THESE!

Bel-air Pumpkin Pies 24 oz. **79¢**

Bel-air Mincemeat Pies 24 oz. **79¢**

Carrot Cake Green Fats 17 oz. size **\$1.69**

Sara Lee Cakes German Chocolate 12 1/2 oz. **\$1.53**

Paper Napkins Northern 140 Count **65¢**

HOLIDAY NEEDS!

Salad Dressing Nafuma Quirt Jar **\$1.03**

Salad Dressing No Made Italian or 1000 Island 16 oz. **99¢**

Paper Plates Marigold White 9 1/2" 100 count **\$1.19**

Dixie Cold Cups East Day 100 7 oz. size **\$1.49**

Paper Plates Dixie Easy Day 9 1/2" 50 count **\$1.59**

Lucerne Egg Nog Quart **89¢**

Lucerne Sour Cream Pint **76¢**

Whipping Cream Lucerne Pint **95¢**

Grade 'AA' Eggs Lucerne Large AA Grade-Dozen **76¢**

Orange Juice Lucerne Gallon Size **\$2.19**

EDWARDS COFFEE

VACUUM PACKED ALL GRINDS

3 lb. CAN **\$6.79**

GORTON CLAMS

MINCED & CHOPPED-4 1/2 oz. CAN

SAVE 20% **79¢**

COCKTAIL JUICE

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY

SAVE 40% **\$2.99**

SOFT COOKIES

SAFWAY ASSORTED

10 oz. Size Pkg. Only **69¢**

SNACK CRACKERS

Nabisco-Assorted 8 oz.

79¢

LUCERNE CHIP DIPS

CLAM & GOZCAMOLE-1 1/2" 4 oz. Size **39¢**

LUCERNE EGG NOG

1/2 GALLON **\$1.69**

MORE SUPER SAVERS!

Cranberries Ocean Spray 16 oz. can **43¢**

Libby Pumpkin Custard Style 29 oz. can **49¢**

Sweet Potatoes Highway 16 oz. can **47¢**

Oranges Town House Mandarin 16 oz. can **63¢**

Coffee Mate Non-Dairy Creamer 16 oz. **\$1.45**

FROZEN FOODS!

Ghirardelli Chocolate Chip Mint Sandwiches 10 count **\$1.69**

Welch Grape Juice 12 oz. **89¢**

Broccoli Spears Bel-air 16 oz. size **79¢**

Hash Browns Bel air 12 oz. size **3 For \$1**

Strawberries Bel air Whole 20 oz. size **\$1.19**

US No 1 TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT

40 count BOX **\$6.99**

DEEP RED! **5 \$1**

PINEAPPLE

EA. **99¢**

FRESH RED GRAPES **59¢**

FIRM RED CABBAGE **29¢**

2 lb. CELLO BAG CARROTS **59¢**

EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS RED APPLES

40 lb. BOX **\$9.99**

SCHOOL BOY SIZE **3 \$1**

US No 1 FILBERTS **99¢**

LARGE SIZE NUT **99¢**

SUNKIST No 1 NAVEL ORANGES

72-88 size 38 lb. BOX **\$8.99**

4 \$1

SUNKIST LEMONS 5 **\$1**

LARGE BELL PEPPERS 5 **\$1**

LARGE GOLDEN YAMS 4 **\$1**

PEARS

D'ANJOU LARGE SIZE US No 1 **4 \$1**

SAFWAY BRAND CANNED HAMS

4 lb. THIN-LEAN AND TENDER

79¢

Boneless Hams **\$2.88**

Horned Hams **\$3.49**

Turkey Hams **\$2.19**

SMOK-A-ROMA SLICED BACON

16 oz. SIZE PACKAGE

1.49

Sliced Bacon **\$2.74**

Link Sausage **69¢**

Chipped-Meats 2 **98¢**

SMOKE-A-ROMA BONELESS HAMS

QUICK AND EASY TO FIX

1.98

Boneless Roast **\$2.19**

Beef Franks **\$1.19**

Thuringer **\$2.49**

TROPHY BRAND COOKED SHRIMP

GREAT SALAD TREAT-4 oz. SIZE

99¢

Western Oysters **\$1.88**

Shrimp **\$5.99**

Cooked Shrimp Meat **\$4.19**

ICE CREAM

LUCERNE ASST. FLAVORS

\$1.19

1/2 Gal. Size Ctn.

Ski resort refines avalanche warning law

KETCHUM—The latest version of the Ketchum avalanche ordinance would provide for written, posted and verbal warnings and prohibit renting during the winter in high hazard zones.

In the last public hearing on the law, before the Ketchum City Council Tuesday night, a draft version of the ordinance was presented.

It designates high and moderate hazard zones based on maps prepared by avalanche experts Norman Wilson

and Art Means. The zones are located in the Warrenton area.

As proposed, the city law contains the following sections:

- All subdivision plats must designate lots in avalanche zones.
- Warning signs will be placed marking the zone boundaries.
- Property owners will not be allowed to rent homes in high hazard areas to anyone from Nov. 15 through April 15.

• Building permit applicants must appear before the city council to be personally notified of hazards.

• Future utilities must be installed underground.

• Building plans have to be stamped with a notice of the danger.

The avalanche ordinance has gone through several previous hearings before council and the city planning and zoning commission.

One goal of the law is to exempt city

from any liability in case avalanche did occur.

Property owners and concerned citizens at the meeting said it would be impossible to enforce renting provision. Many felt the provisions requiring notification of prospective owners and renters were good but said the city should not say residents can or cannot rent their property.

The ordinance allows construction in the avalanche zones with the

specifications listed above. Of approximately 100 lots in the high hazard zone, 30 have been built upon. They will not be affected by the law.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert said the chances are in next 30-40 years someone in the high hazard zone is going to be affected by avalanche. He said he does not want to bear the responsibility for future avalanche possible injury or death by not

passing the ordinance. In case of deadlock on the council, Seiffert said he would vote against allowing any building in the high hazard area.

Tuesday's was the last public hearing on the avalanche ordinance. The council will make further revisions in light of Tuesday night's public input.

The final ordinance could take effect no earlier than February.



Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, December 20, 1978

The Times-News

• Obituaries

B

New Rupert sewer system fails for eleventh time

RUPERT—A malfunction in an air release valve caused the new Rupert sewerage system to shut down Tuesday for the 11th time since it was installed.

As a result, sewage is being diverted into large holding ponds.

But city officials say those ponds will be full in 16 to 24 hours after the

diversion began. Then if the system is still out, Rupert mayor Bill Whitton said the raw sewage will have to be released into the Snake River.

Representatives of the Hamilton and Voelker engineering firm of Pocatello, which has a sewer maintenance contract with the city, will

inspect the valve today to determine what is wrong.

Rupert City Councilman Robert Clebs said he doesn't know who will pay for repairs.

The problem was discovered Tuesday evening when a citizen reported water was shooting in the air.

Officials had suspected trouble at about 4:30 p.m., but thought they fixed the system by releasing pressure in the pipes.

Whitton said Tuesday night city crews had the situation under control, but he is concerned about getting the valve fixed quickly.

"The utmost concern is that the sewage doesn't flow into the river," Whitton said.

If the sewage has to go in the river, he said the city must notify the Environmental Protection Agency.

But in all ten previous breaks the system has been fixed in time to avoid

dumping into the river. One of those times, Whitton said, the city came within 20 minutes of not fixing the break in time.

City officials say they won't know how long repairs will take until after the engineers have looked over the broken valve.

Tuesday night's break, like the ten previous ones, occurred in a newly installed high pressure line three miles north and one mile east of the city. The line runs between the sewage treatment plant and treatment lagoons.

'You have a long life line; that's good'

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—His life line curved smoothly around the Mount of Venus and lower Mars and extended steadily to the base of his hand near the wrist. It was a deep, well-marked line.

After studying his hand carefully, like a jeweler examining a precious stone, she began to tell him what she saw in the lines that marked his palm.

"You have a long life line," she started. "That is good..."

Four months after the Twin Falls City Council enacted a new ordinance legalizing palm readers, clairvoyants, spiritualists and other kinds of fortune tellers, Twin Falls has its first licensed palm reader.

Since early October, Annie Martinez, a 21-year-old Twin Falls woman of full gypsy blood, has been reading palms in an impromptu office on Addison Avenue East across the street from the K-Mart store.

An attractive young woman who foregoes the colorful scarves and dress associated with gypsies, Martinez is the only licensed palm reader in the city. She continues practicing an art that has been passed along to the women of her family for generations.

"Every gypsy girl reads fortunes," she says. "It's like a tradition. You don't want to give it up."

On Aug. 21, the city council repealed an outdated, 1934, Twin Falls ordinance which outlawed palm reading and other similar fortune telling practices.

Worried that the old ordinance was unconstitutional, the city council wrote a new law legalizing these practices but carefully regulating them. Before opening her palmistry business, Martinez had to pay \$50 for a license, be fingerprinted and checked out by the Twin Falls police. She is not allowed to read palms professionally in her home.

Martinez's place of business is a homey-looking building with a large hand painted on the front window to advertise her profession. Inside is a sparsely furnished office area that is decorated with pictures of Catholic saints, the Buddha and other holy objects.

The actual palm reading is done inside a small room created by partitions. More holy pictures and a collection of religious statuettes decorate this private parlor.

The reading is performed privately and Martinez informs you in the beginning that she will tell you whatever she sees written in your hand—both the good and bad.

Like a doctor or lawyer who pledges not to reveal confidences learned during professional consultation, Martinez says, "I can't reveal what I see in a palm. Each reading is somewhat sensitive."

She sits opposite you in the private parlor and for a long moment she

looks quietly at your hands. She charges \$5 to read just one hand and \$10 to read both of them.

"The things you want and care about will come to you," she says after examining one person's life line.

"You are an active person," she continues after a moment. "You don't like to sit around the house. You like to do things."

After studying still other lines in this person's palm, she ventures still further: "You have a quick temper, but it doesn't last long," and "You like to make your own decisions; you like to take things into your own hands."

"Each line has its own entirely different story," Martinez comments as she continues examining the palms before her.

Palm reading is an art that's impossible to prove or disprove. It seems to be more a matter of belief or disbelief. Some of Martinez's comments seem remarkably insightful.

Others seem totally wrong. Many of her observations are so general that they are true for almost anybody. The two most important things for you are health and happiness," she said at one point. Who would argue the importance of such things?

Still, a session with your palms exposed to her searching eyes is interesting, even if just to see the myths of gypsy fortune tellers debunked by the reading.

In many ways, palmistry should not be confused with fortune-telling, table-tipping, ouija-board writing and other ways of supposedly divining the future. Palm reading has many centuries of discussion and belief behind it.

Palmistry historian Meredith Nicholson says palm reading was known to the Chinese long before the Christian era, and the Egyptians and Greeks also believed in it.

Nicholson notes the introduction of the fingerprint into modern criminology called new attention to the individuality of the hand. "If nature has been at pains to place so irrefutably the clue to man's identity in the finger tips, why should not the great mother of us all have mapped in our palms traits and tendencies indicative of distinct personalities?" he asks.

Palmistry experts have offered many theories to explain palm reading, but none have settled the issue. Undimmed by the lack of any scientific explanation, believers in the art are apt to point out a similar lack of a working explanation for practices like acupuncture, which recently has received wide public attention for its mysterious efficacy.

For all the skepticism that exists regarding palm reading, Martinez notes many people are afraid to have their palms read. She says they are afraid to learn of some ill-fortune that may be written there. In the seven years since she learned from her mother how to read palms, she says she has twice seen death written in hands she has studied.

The lines in people's hands change about every three months, recording the past and hinting at the future, she notes. The most expert palm readers



For \$10 gypsy Annie Martinez of Twin Falls will read both palms

examine the hand, skin texture, skin color, nails, hair and finger shape, in addition to the length, depth and type of lines on the palm. From all these things, they say they can read a person's character, as well as divine what may happen to him or her in the future.

There's nothing painful about having your palm read, unless it's the pain of hearing something you wished you hadn't heard.

Tavern ordered closed

TWIN FALLS—Jean Lewis, owner and operator of LaBurrilla bar west of Twin Falls, was advised Tuesday of action by the Twin Falls County Commissioners to revoke her beer license.

Chief Deputy Sheriff James Munn said Tuesday the tavern owner was given 15 days in which to close up her business to comply with revocation of the license.

Two men were shot and wounded at the bar late Sunday. Police said earlier incidents including fights and alleged violations of the beer license prompted action by the county prior to the Sunday night shooting.

The tavern owner was charged by county officials in the revocation notice with permitting minors to loiter on the licensed premises.

Munn said action by the county resulted from a killing altercation on April 11, May 5 and a alleged altercation on Oct. 8. Dec. 28 is the final day the business will be permitted to operate, according to the notice.

Candelario Duran Sr., 51, of Twin Falls, was arraigned Monday on charges of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the Sunday night shooting. Bond was reduced from \$50,000 to \$1,500, and he was released Tuesday morning.

Officers said charges were filed against Duran for the shooting of Jesse Lovato and Richard Rios, both of Twin Falls. Lovato was in serious condition Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and Rios was listed in good condition. Each was reportedly shot twice.

Duran is being represented by J. D. May, Twin Falls attorney.

More damaged than stolen

TWIN FALLS—Thieves broke into a mobile food service truck and took \$40 worth of food items, but did \$300 damage to the food truck, police reported Tuesday.

Mike Grill of The Corner, 1133 Morningside Drive, told police the truck was parked near the business address, and someone pried open the door enough to remove cigarettes, candy, potato chips and bakery items. He said repair of the door would cost about \$300.

Results in from King Hill

KING HILL—The King Hill Irrigation District has canvassed the votes and released final results last Tuesday's board of directors election.

In spite of a recount of write-in votes which could have changed the outcome of the election, division 1 incumbent Eugene Accena of Bliss held onto his seat with 82 votes over write-in challengers Tom Chaffin and Bob Steele with 79 and 72 votes respectively.

In division 4, however, a write-in candidate topped incumbent board chairman C.J. Russell. Dick Vlietricked up 86 votes to Russell's 87

while a second write-in challenger, John Davis, gleaned 23 votes.

And in division 5, Vaughan Spangler won his seat unopposed with 213 votes.

The board will meet again Dec. 29 to continue plans for rebuilding the district's canal system which failed last August.

A Dec. 27 tour before the meeting will give board members a chance to assess the benefits lands in the district receive from the canal. The board will apportion the benefits for cost sharing in repaying for the reconstruction project.

The district will raise money for repairing the damaged canal by selling about \$2.3 million worth of bonds as authorized in a bond election Dec. 9.

Board members may make a partial change of plans in rebuilding the canal. New plans may include a pumping station along the narrows of the Snake River which would pump river water to supply the city of Hammett with irrigation water.

Cost of the pumping could be absorbed by making the pipe at the head end siphon smaller.

No decision about the proposed change of plans has been made.

In the valley

Street to be upgraded

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls City Council decided Monday to do something about upgrading North Washington Street.

At the urging of councilman Bud Cheney, the council voted unanimously to instruct the city administration to develop alternatives for improving Washington Street North between Caswell and Filer Avenues.

Cheney pointed out that the street is a major traffic carrier but is in terrible condition. He asked city officials to consider all alternatives for improving the street, including instituting a local improvement district.

Airport still unlit

GOODING—Problems with legal language have delayed the opening of the Gooding Municipal Airport for round-the-clock use.

City Attorney Cecil Hobdy said the contract for navigational air space easements for approaches to the airport were worded wrongly, and according to the Federal Aviation Agency must now be rewritten and re-submitted.

Council members said they hoped to have the contracts signed and the lights for the airport in use in 30 days to formally open the airport for round-the-clock use.

Architect named for South Park firehouse

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday selected Twin Falls architect Harold Gerber to design a new city fire station to be built in South Park.

Funds for the station, \$110,000, will come from a \$150,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Small Cities Program.

The rest of the grant is earmarked for recreational facilities in South Park, city planning and sewer and street improvements.

The two-bay station will be built at the intersection of Washington Street South and Orchard Drive. Fire chief Robert Popp has said the station can be housed without hiring additional firefighters and will improve fire protection in the southern sections of the city.

Gerber was selected by a 5-1 vote of the council, with councilman Jim Smallwood dissenting. Gerber was

recommended for the job by City Manager Jean Millar because he designed the last fire substation the city constructed.

His selection came after Smallwood tried to convince the council to interview several candidates before making a choice. Smallwood's motion to that effect failed on a tie vote of the council, with only Chris Tullington and Gordon Cox supporting Smallwood. Bud Cheney, Leon Smith and Hank Woodall did not want to go through the interview process. Mary McClusky was not present for the vote.

The \$450,000 grant is for fiscal 1979 and is the first in a series of three grants the city may receive which could total \$1.5 million.

Whether the city receives the second and third grants will depend on how it spends the first year's grant.



Construction crews and equipment prepare new crossing in Rock Creek Canyon north of Twin Falls

Pole Line Road crossing work progresses

TWIN FALLS — Earth moving machines and dynamite charges have begun filling Rock Creek Canyon at the site of the old Pole Line Bridge northwest of here.

The new crossing to replace the

bridge, which was destroyed by fire, is expected to be complete by June or July of 1979.

The \$300,000 project, under contract to Peter Klewitt Sons' Co., is a balance fill type construction. A large metal pipe will be installed to carry Rock Creek through the area. Crews are cutting down the canyon walls at the former bridge approaches to make a gradual dip down and over the creek.

The project is being financed by 100 percent by federal funds under an emergency program because of fire which destroyed the original wood and steel span of the canyon there early last year. Drought conditions at the time also assisted in gaining an emergency status for the project.

The crossing provides an important farm-to-market link between Twin Falls and farmers in the Filer and west Twin Falls areas. Since the

bridge burned, leaving only the badly warped steel skeleton and a gaping hole in the highway, the road has been closed, forcing all traffic to use Highway 30 between Twin Falls and Filer.

Much of the traffic from the west end of Twin Falls County traveling to the Interstate north of Twin Falls had used the bridge and Pole Line Road as a shortcut.

Crews working on the fill project are setting dynamite charges in the ground on both sides of the canyon and breaking up the rock and soil so it can be pushed into the area where fill is needed.

Bill Merritt, project engineer for the Idaho Department of Highways, said the project is pretty much on schedule, having begun Nov. 2.

Merritt said trenching for the giant pipe is underway in the canyon and all

earth and rock moved will be saved for fill use.

The pipe will be 14 feet in diameter and 328 feet long. Merritt said it will be hauled to the site in sections and assembled in place. Large sections of steel will be bolted together to form the culvert type structure, and fill will cover it.

When completed the crossing will have a 6 percent grade. The fill crossing design was adopted to reduce future maintenance costs and provide a safer and better roadway.

Merritt said the Idaho Fish and Game Department and Environmental Protection Agency had a say in the project. One of the main items of concern was the size of the pipe and an assurance it would carry water at a slow enough rate to allow the fish to pass through without being dashed to pieces or injured.

Missing 16-year-old found dead

RUPERT — A 16-year old Burley youth was found dead of gunshot wounds beside the Snake River southwest of Rupert late Monday night.

Sheriff Ray Jarvis of Minidoka County said apparently Robert Darin Palmer, 16, died of a self-inflicted shotgun wound. He said the body was found by Minidoka county officers and two divers who were preparing to search in the river for the youth who was reported missing Monday night.

The body was found on the river bank at about 5:30 South and 600 West, behind the Bryant Packing Co. about 10:30 p.m. Monday. The sheriff said a

note was left by the youth.

Rudy Howard, deputy county coroner, said the death is tentatively listed as suicide and an official ruling will be made today. He said it is still undecided if an inquest will be held.

The boy's parents had notified officers late Monday and a search of the river area revealed tracks leading onto the ice. Officers feared the boy had broken through the ice and drowned. Divers and search and rescue volunteers were called to assist officers. The body was found shortly after the search was organized.

Obituaries

Nina Emily Sorenson Edwards

ALMO — Nina Emily Sorenson Edwards, 79, of Almo, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Almo.

She was born Oct. 18, 1899, at Stone, Idaho, the daughter of Fredrick and Mary Jane Johnston Sorenson. She attended school at Stone. She was a member of the LDS church and had served in several capacities including first counselor for three years on the Relief Society, five years as secretary in the Relief Society and many years as a visiting teacher.

She married Gordon Ira Edwards on Dec. 14, 1916, at Brigham City, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS temple on May 28, 1962. He preceded her in death in 1950.

Surviving are three sons, Rex Ira Edwards of Elba, Oils Owen Edwards of Malta and Dale Thomas Edwards of Anchorage, Alaska; five daughters, Mrs. Stan (Norma Iona) Zunino of Elko, Nev., Mrs. Blaine (Wanda May) Tubbs of Clearfield, Utah, Mrs. Duane (Donna Fae) Skinner of Rupert, Mrs. Lee (June Arlene) Kimber of Clearfield, Mrs. Olene (Nelda Jean) Spurgeon of Burley; two brothers, Harvey LeRoy Sorenson of Snowville, Utah, and Leonard (Orin) Sorenson of Bear River, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Irlva Irene Slane of WVI and Lila Iola Stead of Overton, Nevada; 37 grandchildren; and 38 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Almo LDS ward chapel with Bishop Ivan Darrington officiating. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo. Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley Thursday afternoon and evening and at place of service one hour prior to funeral on Friday.

Darren Palmer

BURLEY — Darren Palmer, 16, of Burley, died Monday at Burley.

He was born Jan. 13, 1962, at Burley. He was a junior at Burley High School and had lived with his grandparents the past two years.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Carol Palmer of Pocatello; his father, Robert Palmer of Tueson; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Friedrich of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Palmer of Oakley.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Leman Messley of the Burley Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Thursday.

Grace L. Gill

KIMBERLY — Grace L. Gill, 83, of Kimberly, died Monday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born Nov. 4, 1895, at Boone Co., Mo. She was married to Marvin B. Gill on Dec. 29, 1917, at Salt Lake City, Utah. She taught school for 30 years in Iowa, Missouri, Nevada, Idaho and Utah. She was a member of the Christian Church and the PEO chapter D.

In addition to her husband she is survived by a foster child, Wanda L. Price of Palm Springs, Calif.

Private family services were held under the direction of the White Mortuary.

Parking violations plague hospital

TWIN FALLS — Visitors to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital may find themselves with a parking ticket if they leave their vehicles in unauthorized places.

James Rosenbaum, hospital administrator, told board members Monday night that too many visitors have been parking in the physician parking area or in unauthorized places around the building.

One day the emergency entrance was blocked for several hours, he said.

Assisting with enforcement of proper parking and issuing city traffic tickets is part of the work of the hospital security staff, the administrator said.

At the meeting, board members

renewed a contract with Magic Valley Security Service, operated by Lake Malone. The hospital will pay \$5 per hour for a security man "around the clock seven days a week."

When several board members questioned the necessity of having security police during the day, Rosenbaum said there had been a "tremendous parking problem." The daytime guard can help identify cars which are in violation of parking regulations, he said.

Board member Evelyn Christopherson said she had been told that "some of the security guards stood around talking to the help." Rosenbaum said he had spoken to the guards and "there has been a sharp decrease in that activity."

The Magic Valley Security Service bid of \$5 per hour was the lowest of three firms offering bids for the contract, the administrator said.

In other business it was reported remodeling was virtually complete on the old hospital building which formerly housed the regional mental health services.

The building, to the east of the hospital, will house accounting, continuing education, personnel, payroll offices and other administrative departments.

Nancy Churchman, director of nurses, reported the hospital was full, with only three empty beds, but she expects the population to decrease by the end of the week for the Christmas holiday.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Frederick R. Kruse, 58, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Burley Fifth Ward chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with joint military rites by DAV, VFW, Veterans of WWI and the American Legion. Friends may call at McCulloch's funeral home today prior to services.

KETCHUM — Services for Eugene H. Notox, 78, of Ketchum who died Saturday at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Halley. Burial will follow in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to services today.

Jerome commissioners deny audit request

JEROME — A request from assessor-declt William Kersey to audit Jerome County's licensing department before he takes office next month was denied Monday by the Jerome County Commissioners.

The commissioners told Karen Smith, an assessor's office employee who relayed Kersey's request, that such an audit would cost about \$2,000 and that they did not want to spend the money unless necessary.

Kersey should make a check himself and let them know if he found anything that does not make sense, the commissioners said.

Commissioner Henry Schutte said

Kersey, a retired military man, probably made the request because he is used to the military's procedure of auditing books whenever someone new takes over a department.

In other decisions Monday, the commissioners opened two bids. Mark and Marva Walters bid \$5,400 a year for a three-year lease to run the airport, \$100 under the amount budgeted.

Roger Burdick and William Hart bid \$16,500, \$500 below the budgeted figure, to serve as Jerome County's public defenders for another year. The lawyers have served in that capacity the last two years.

No other bids were received for the two duties.

Also, the commissioners told Gene Bosserman, representing Big Little Ranches subdivision, he could appeal a \$1,500 tax assessment bill to the State Tax Commission if he wished.

However, the commissioners agreed with Jerome County Prosecutor Gene Fredricksen that the assessment was fair. Bosserman contested the assessment, which included a first-time appraisal on the subdivision's private domestic water-source and lawn irrigation water-pump.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Cecil Howard of Fairfield, Josephine Shaw of Hagerman, Murray Sears of Bliss and Mrs. Charles McDonald of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Marjorie Stapelman of Paul, Rhonda Gardner of Rupert, Dona Cheney of Heyburn, and Lynn Osterlund and Dennis Lewis, both of DeLoe.

Dismissed: Terri Thornton and Regan Yost, both of Burley; Frank Cullinan of Twin Falls, and Maria Allen and Penny Smith, both of Rupert.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bingham of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Neely Berlin, Bert Truxel, Diane Dayley, (Glecia May Russell and James Christ, all of Rupert.

Dismissed: Neely Berlin and Susan Kirscheiner, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Floyd D. Sperry, Mrs. Henry E. Fisher, Harvey Pippy, Mrs. Dolores Van Zante, Mrs. Hazel L. Coleman, Mrs. Floyd M. Maddocks, Don G. Eldredge, Aldrich Konecny, Mrs. Vernon L. Miller, Mrs. Donald A. Whiteley, Melva N.

Nussbaum, Dale C. Eldredge, Maren C. Oberg and Mrs. William Dean, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Walter F. Gervais of Jerome; Mrs. Walter H. Mueller of Filer; Mrs. Charles E. Brown of Hansen; Ray L. Fredin of Hagerman; Mrs. Craig Jones, Mrs. Jim Sullivan and Glenn D. McCoy, all of Buhl; Mrs. R. E. Ledbetter of Kimberly; Ted R. Garcia of Rupert; Mrs. Farrell Peterson of Castleford and Shawn Myers of Gooding.

Dismissed: Valerie Oliver, Marvin Moe, Esther Bieroth, Mrs. Deryl Green and daughter, Victor Sten and Pearl Federico, all of Twin Falls; Jewell Watson, Valerie Oliver and Mrs. Sam Miller and daughter, all of Buhl; Mrs. Bill Scott of Burley; Della Marzocco of Kimberly; Mrs. Hilton Peters of Shoshone; Ralph Sevall of Castleford; Steven Trusper of Gooding and Thad Aston of Jerome.

Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Pyle of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Jones of Buhl. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Dean of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gervais of Jerome.

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted: Mrs. Kenneth Wallman of Shoshone and Mrs. Diane Bean of Jerome.

Dismissed: Mrs. Arjay Miller of Wendell and Mrs. Kenneth Wallman and daughter of Shoshone.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wallman of Shoshone.

Review of Jerome city code due in February

JEROME — It will be February before the Jerome City Code is sent back from Seattle with recommendations from professional legal advisers on how it should be updated.

A spokesman for Seattle's Book Publishing Company told the Times-News its analysis of Jerome's city ordinances will be completed at that time.

The firm began reviewing the city code last October after the city council approved the \$1,200 cost on the recommendation of City Attorney Robert Williams. The city's book of ordinances has not been streamlined since it was put together in 1943.

Williams said the most current compilation of the code is from 1974 and is 270 pages, not counting indexes

and some 50 additional ordinances adopted by the council since then. Codification could shrink the size of the code by as much as a third, he estimated.

The Seattle spokesman declined to say how much of the present code it would recommend doing away with. He said that information would not be available until it presents its report to the council.

Besides clearing out laws that are outdated (horses can't be tried to trees) and unconstitutional (beer can't be sold to Indians), Williams said he will take a hard look at the code housekeeping-wise. It is not good policy to have laws on the books that are purported to be enforceable when they are not enforceable.

He said recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions affecting municipalities have outdated other city laws such as arresting people for vagrancy or loitering, which the high court has ruled unconstitutional because they can't be defined legally.

"If we have a city code, it ought to try to reflect the state of the law as best it can in the time it is existence," the lawyer said.

One of the newer rulings an updated Jerome City Code will reflect will be due process to consumers over public utilities, Williams noted.

He said there is recent, "quite technical" federal legislation on when municipalities can terminate the services of consumers using public utilities such as water, sewer or lights.

Sign language classes resume in January

GOODING — The second session of a sign language class will begin Jan. 9 in the Gooding State School campus.

A spokesman for the school said the classes will include beginning instruction even though the classes are a continuation of the first session held

earlier this fall.

The classes will be held at 7 p.m. every Tuesday night beginning Jan. 9 in the auditorium of the secondary school at Gooding State.

Steven Fink will instruct the classes.

and the emphasis will be on vocabulary development and expressive receptive sign spelling.

The cost for the classes will be \$10 per person and more information can be obtained by calling the Gooding state school at 934-4457.

Utah moves to cancel stay of execution

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Attorney General's Office has asked Third District Court to cancel a stay it granted to one of three convicted motorcycle gang members.

Third District Court Judge James Sawaya two weeks ago ordered a stay for Irvin Dunsdon so that the defense could prepare for an evidentiary hearing. Lawyers petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus to overturn Dunsdon's death sentence in his conviction in the 1975 slaying of Michael T. Hogan.

Tuesday Sawaya set a Dec. 27 hearing on the request from Attorney General Robert Hansen to quash the stay. Sawaya last week denied stays for two other men scheduled to die Jan. 3 in connection with the Hogan murder.

The motion also asks the court to vacate an indefinite stay of Dunsdon's execution which also was scheduled for Jan. 3. Hansen said there would be no reason for the stay if Dunsdon's will petition is dismissed.

The attorney general's office asked Dunsdon's attorney to disclose the nature of the new evidence when the petition was filed in mid-November.

Hansen said he would like to see the evidence before he would sign anything, why would they not show it to me?



Presidential critic

Former President Gerald Ford, addressing a journalism awards gathering in Los Angeles Monday, called the Carter administration's inflation program "a disaster" and cited a growing power imbalance between Carter and congress as something that could "peril the security of the country."

China should not dictate terms, Sen. McClure says

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Tuesday it is wrong for the United States to accept terms dictated by Red China for that country's recognition.

McClure added the United States should not renounce its friendship with and diplomatic recognition of Taiwan.

Snow continues to fall on some Idaho highways

BOISE (UPI) — Snow was falling on some Idaho highways Tuesday. Others were snow packed or icy, according to the Idaho departments of Law Enforcement and Transportation.

Conditions include: U.S. 95 — Oregon to Grangeville, icy spots; Craigmont to Mica Hill, icy spots with a broken snow floor; Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, broken snow floor.

Special license plates expire soon

BOISE (UPI) — The Department of Law Enforcement reminds motorists that registrations for special license plates expire Dec. 31 and there is no grace period for those who fail to renew them by that date.

These vehicle registrations should be renewed by Friday, Dec. 29, at one of the 44 county assessor's offices: motorcycles, NG and ANG plates; radio amateur, city cabs and buses; grays, ambulances, wreckers; recreational vehicles, farm trucks and trailers over 38,000 pounds gross vehicle weight, commercial under 16,000 pounds gross vehicle weight, utility and rental trailers.

Utilities backing off on nuclear, coal power

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Uncertainties have caused utilities nationwide to back off from committing to build nuclear or coal-fired generating plants, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., told the Tri Cities Nuclear Industrial Council Monday.

Jackson said these uncertainties included questions about the handling of nuclear waste and storage plus rising public concern over the transportation and storage of such wastes.

He said president Carter must give utilities some clear signals on nuclear power.

He added: "we should also begin a program now to condition existing radioactive waste so that we have a fully-operational process in hand for preparing transuranic and high-level waste for ultimate disposal."

Man accused in polygamist's death to be extradited

LAREDO, Texas (UPI) — A man charged with murder in the religious assassination of Utah polygamist leader Dr. Rulon Alford signed a waiver of removal Monday and will be returned to Salt Lake City "within the next few days," according to the U.S. Marshal's office.

He appeared before U.S. Magistrate Tom Goodwin and signed the waiver of removal to Salt Lake City and was held in lieu of \$100,000 bond on a federal warrant charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Chynoweth was the third member of LeBaron's cult turned over to the FBI by Mexican authorities since LeBaron and many of his sect members fled to Mexico after Alford, leader of a rival polygamist cult, was gunned down May 14, 1977, at his Murray, Utah, office.

Chynoweth first was arrested in Dallas Sept. 12, 1977, on charges of first degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Wyoming governor, attorney file suit against investigator

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler and his former attorney general, V. Frank Mendicino, have filed a \$50,000 countersuit against a former state criminal investigator who had sued them and six other state officials for allegedly firing him for political reasons.

Herschler, Mendicino and five of the six officials, who joined in the countersuit, claim that a \$50,000 federal lawsuit filed Nov. 2 by former Criminal Investigation Division agent J.P. Johnston was initiated in order to hurt Herschler's re-election campaign.

The counterclaim by Herschler and the officials, and Johnston's original suit are pending in U.S. District Court at Cheyenne.

Johnston, a 2 1/2-year CID veteran who had sided with fired agency director Neil F. Compton, was fired last January. Former Attorney General V. Frank Mendicino said he fired Johnston for refusing to answer questions posed by a former FBI agent acting for Herschler.

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Committee budget criticized

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Minority Leader C.C. "Cy" Chase, D-SI, Maries, Tuesday criticized the Joint Finance & Appropriations Committee budget request for fiscal year 1979, saying it represents a 30 percent hike over 1978 expenses.

"I served on the Finance Committee for two terms and am familiar with the procedures," he said. "I can't see where coming in a week early would do anything to speed up the legislative process. Members of the Finance Committee felt it would serve no real purpose to come in early this year."

"The budgets of these two committees have increased enormously over the last few years. They held meetings all during the interim. It has not been shown to my satisfaction that much has been gained by all this added activity and expense."

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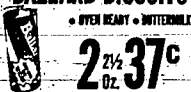
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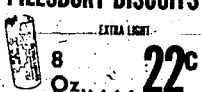
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Several sports waiting to be discovered

By MARK FRIEDMAN
UPI sports writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — We all watched Bucky Dent do his Reggie Jackson impression to give the New York Yankees another world championship. Few missed the record-shattering performance Nancy Lopez graced us with on the women's golf tour. And how about that classic Triple Crown duel between Affirmed and Alydar that culminated in one of the most stirring Belmont Stakes ever?

And, of course, no one will ever forget Roy Booth's courageous technique in the disc-stacking event to capture the coveted Chain Saw World Series title at Charlotte, N.C. The Chain Saw World Series?

That's right, friends. Behind the scenes, unspooled by the megabucks and the ever-present media, is a world of esoteric sports just waiting to be discovered.

Booth's proficiency at tree-felling, speed-cutting, disc-stacking and boring earned him a nifty \$1,000 first prize,

which was promptly spent on a new chain saw. Refreshing dedication.

Further east, on the campus of Princeton University, golfers are discarding their clubs and replacing them with frisbees. Three college students, who might get very rich before they flunk out, have created Folf, a combination of golf and frisbee.

They've converted the campus' expansive courtyard into an 18-hole, par-67 Folf Course. One high school graduate who couldn't decide whether to attend Princeton or MIT decided on the former after 18 holes of Folf. There has been no official word as yet from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology but some experts predict the prestigious education facility may charge Princeton with recruiting violations.

Bob Speca, a college student at the University of Pennsylvania, spends what free time he has setting up dominoes so he can knock them down again. No, there's

nothing wrong with Bob. In fact, he's the proud holder of a world record for spilling 97,500 dominoes at one time.

Actually, Speca had set up 100,000 dominoes and everything was going fine until a television cameraman, eager to get a close-up shot of the action in a Manhattan ballroom, bent over and dropped his press card onto the 97,501st domino. Bob was last seen chasing the poor guy down Broadway.

Nancy Jones, a 29-year-old housewife, decided one day to sail around the world in an attempt to break the record of the late Sir Francis Chichester. She not only broke the record by two days but also set a mark for the longest non-stop sail by a woman.

Her 14,000-mile venture from Cape Town to Falkland Islands presented its share of problems, though. Her rigging smashed when the ship capsized and the radio never did work like it was supposed to.

Susan Natrass, a 27-year-old student at the University

of Alberta in Canada, packed her guns and headed for Seoul, South Korea, to try for her fourth women's trapshooting championship. She not only accomplished the feat easily, but broke her own record by three points, scoring 195 out of a possible 200.

Harry Buoncicco, a 45-year-old stockbroker from Queens, N.Y., may be getting out of the market for good if his private enterprise continues to thrive. He placed small ads in New York newspapers recently to advertise himself as the only "Hent-a-Jogger" in the world.

For a mere \$1.95, Buoncicco will jog a mile a day for you for an entire year and then present you with a certificate, suitable for framing, assuring that your personal jogger is attaining for you a healthful glow, extraordinary stamina and exciting muscle tone. He already has 322 clients but that's been so busy running around Central Park that he failed to notice his shares in pork bellies have plummeted.



Expression of defeat

After leading the Twin Falls Bruins with 10 points, Karen Harr sits dejectedly on the bench as her team lost 34-47 to the Burley Bobcats Tuesday night. The Bobcats took the lead from the start, and Twin Falls could never get back into the ball game. Story page C2.

Basketball poll Duke retains narrow lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Duke retained a slim lead over Notre Dame in the weekly college basketball ratings Tuesday by gaining the first place support of 32 coaches on the UPI board of balloters.

The Blue Devils made the most of a 78-65 victory over previously 13th ranked Southern California to amass 522 points in the voting. Notre Dame, with three first place votes and a flock of second place ballots, kept its No. 2 slot with 502 points. USC's loss dropped the Trojans out of the top 20 ratings.

UCI moved up two ranks to No. 3, supplanting Michigan State, which dropped to No. 4. The Uclans registered 376 points to 318 for the Spartans.

North Carolina State moved up two places to fifth place with 283 points and neighboring North Carolina, on the basis of a 70-69 squeaker over Michigan State, vaulted from 12th to No. 6 as the Tar Heels collected 245 points.

Michigan rose two ranks to No. 7 with 235 points. Kansas remained eighth on 222. Syracuse jumped from 11th to No. 9 by drawing 212 points and Louisiana State retained its No. 10 position at 211.

Louisville, with a loss to Ohio State, fell from fourth to No. 11. Kentucky, a loser to Indiana, dropped from sixth to a 12th place tie with Marquette. Georgetown was No. 14, followed by

The top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches has selected weekly college basketball ratings, with first place votes and records through Sunday. (See 1st page for details.)

Team	Points
1 Duke (6-0) (22)	522
2 Notre Dame (4-0) (15)	502
3 UCLA (4-1)	376
4 Michigan (3-3)	318
5 No. Carolina St. (7-1)	283
6 North Carolina (5-1)	245
7 Michigan St. (4-1)	235
8 Kansas (5-1)	222
9 Syracuse (6-0)	212
10 LSU (5-0)	211
11 Louisville (6-2)	198
12 Ohio Kentucky (3-1)	182
13 Marquette (5-0)	162
14 Georgetown (3-0)	145
15 Indiana St. (6-0)	140
16 Kansas State (5-0)	135
17 Long Beach St. (6-0)	129
18 Arizona (5-1)	128
19 Texas (5-2) (8-1)	128
20 Arizona St. (5-1)	128

Note: By agreement with the American Basketball Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for UPI Board of Coaches. Teams on probation by the UPI Board of Coaches are ineligible for championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The UPI Board of Coaches will not award points for 1977 are Hawaii, Georgetown, Nevada, University of Idaho and Alaska. Average University of Idaho is on probation until mid-January.

Chuck Fairbanks Patriots still hope coach will return

BOSTON (UPI) — As Chuck Fairbanks reportedly was hiring two assistants at the University of Colorado, the New England Patriots held out hope Tuesday their suspended coach would return to their sidelines and honor his contract.

Team counsel Chuck Sullivan, son of owner Billy Sullivan, said he was trying to negotiate with Fairbanks to keep him with the Patriots for the remaining four years of his contract.

Two assistants, Hank Bullough and Ron Erhardt, both of whom coached New England in Monday's 23-10 loss to the Miami Dolphins, held a news conference Tuesday.

"Basically, what we're doing is we're trying very hard to resolve the problem with Chuck in such a way that he will return to the Patriots," said Sullivan. "We're not thinking, at this point in time, on litigation terms, or anything like that."

"We feel this is a problem in the Patriots family, and we're trying to resolve it within the family," he said in an interview from his New York office.

Fairbanks, who coached New England to the AFC East title this year, was subject of much conjecture about the Colorado job last week. He started both Sullivans with his decision to accept the Colorado post. Billy Sullivan immediately suspended him, even after Fairbanks asked to remain with the team for the duration of the season.

While the players have insisted they won't miss him, the Patriots' organization feels the team has a much better chance of making the Super Bowl this year with Fairbanks at the helm.

"At the present time, our position is that we want to try to work this thing out," Sullivan said. "I've agreed with Chuck that we will not rehash positions that have already been taken until we are able hopefully to resolve this in a manner that will ensure the Patriots with the best chance of making the Super Bowl."

"Our feeling is that the best way to make the Super Bowl is with Chuck on the sidelines," he said.

Economics, vindictiveness governed BSU decision

LARRY HOVEY

TWIN FALLS — The overriding suspicion that lingers here over the Big Sky Conference probation and other sanctions against Boise State and its ill-advised recruiting scheme is the whole thing was totally economic.

That and a liberal mix of vindictiveness.

The plain truth of the matter is the conference presidents came in to get the TV money, period. It would follow that a team could not be forced to give up its TV money without a universally accepted reason, hence probation had to accompany the swat in the wallet.

All other sanctions, like no films, no scouting, writing letters of apology, etc., simply sound like moralistic coverups for the primary economic thrust.

Still, those close to the situation were aware that Boise State had put itself in a situation where it had to keep its hands clean or get a hard swat, i.e., sow the wind and reap the whirlwind.

There is a continued feeling in the Big Sky Conference that Boise State seldom gets a bad bounce out of the

commissioners' office. It is known that many of the members are upset with the conference headquarters being in Boise for that reason. It has been suggested that wiper Steve Bekko leaves as commissioner, the lead headquarters will be moving from Boise, too. Originally, the headquarters were to be located in Salt Lake City, if you'll recall, and then was switched to Boise at the same meeting in which John Roning was named the league's second commissioner.

Personally, we feel it would be good to keep the headquarters in a closer proximity to the league than Salt Lake City, but that obviously isn't a thought shared by many others who will be making that decision.

In the area of vindictiveness, it is charged by some individuals that Boise State has played redshirts and ineligible people on its Jayvee teams. There are some who claim that once in a while a redshirt showed up in other areas, too. This may be patently untrue and we certainly have no knowledge of it personally. But true or untrue,

there are those who believe it and would remember it when sanction votes were called in.

Similarly, it is known that the BSU athletic department, thanks to the continually big crowds and excellent booster support in the football realm, has a nifty cash surplus, an oddity in these days of high inflation and Title IX.

Boise State also has made a couple of mistakes in the handling of the deal.

When the charge of hiring someone to sit in on a Northern Arizona practice for recruiting purposes was first lodged against BSU, it was vehemently denied. Subsequently, this stand was reversed, accompanied by a public apology for the original denial.

Now the word circulates that the sudden announcement of guilt was made by BSU only after the league office came into irrefutable evidence that the charge was correct. The rumor now says that such travel and accommodation arrangements required for the trip, which similarly would require written proof in receipt

emanated from the Boise athletic department offices. Confronted by these letters of paper, Boise State reversed its earlier denial. Again, we emphasize these merely are the reports that are circulating and again, if true, would indicate a lack of understanding on the part of the voters.

Tuesday there was talk among the players, at least reported on Boise TV, they would consider taking the probation ruling to court to test the league's right in abridging their right to play for the championship and post-season action. It is assumed the matter of personal infringement in the area of possible professional opportunity would be the basis of such a suit. However, we would suspect such action would be ill-advised. In addition to further alienating the other conference members, such a suit goes against the built-in philosophy that someone has to pay the piper.

It is an unhappy situation but best laid to rest. The year

Nampa rallies to edge Twin Falls 58-55

NAMPA — Nampa turned on a ballhawking defense in the final four minutes to rally from behind and then led a 58-55 decision over the Twin Falls with a final steal with 10 seconds left Tuesday night.

Twin Falls never trailed in the game until just less than a minute remained. And, in the Bruins appeared to have the ball game under control when they blunted a Nampa rally that cut a 10-point lead to two and Twin Falls rebuilt it to eight with under four minutes left.

But Jeff Hanway then stole the ball twice from Twin Falls guards as the Bruins tried to tack things away with

a spread offense. Anderson scored on a 12-footer off the first one with 1:53 left to cut the deficit to four and Hanway drove with the second one for a crumple, a free throw and a three-point play. Seconds later Twin Falls was hit with an offensive foul and Markus shot to give Nampa the lead for the first time.

After the Bulldogs missed a free throw, Tim Bennett shoved the Bruins ahead with a short jumper but he then missed the free throw end of the three-point play. With 11 seconds left and after Nampa had controlled a jump ball on its end of the court, Anderson banged in another long shot. Twin Falls then called time out but

never got the ball up court in the final 11 seconds. It was silent again and Hanway went in for the final crumple with a second remaining to nail things down.

"I think in the first quarter we played as well as any team I've ever seen," Coach John Astorquia said afterward. "We didn't play that well through the middle quarters but we showed some flashes of respectability. And then in the last two minutes we were completely, lost, our composure. They took the ball away from us four straight times from behind."

In those flashy opening minutes none was flashier than Bob Brice. The

6-5 senior hit his first three shots of the night and ended the first quarter with 32 points — a total that exactly matched Nampa's. Twin Falls led at that point 18-12 and Keith Gordon hit the first bucket of the second period to make it 20-12.

But the offense tarnished immediately after that and Twin Falls didn't score again until Brice hit his 14th point with 4:11 remaining. By then Nampa had climbed back to within one. Over the course of the quarter it was airtight when Bennett giving Twin Falls a 24-23 halftime advantage.

Twin Falls showed some of its early foot in the third quarter as Robb Newell, Ron Sayer and Jim Crandall

opened with Twin Falls points. Nampa steaded to twice reduce eight-point advantages to six but in the closing minute Crandall and Newell gave Twin Falls its first 10-point lead 39-29.

That started melting immediately as Anderson hit twice to start the fourth period and Hanway got a crumple off a lead. Nampa cut to within two before Sayer steaded the Bruins with two quick jumpers. Newell added a free throw to make it 46-39 but Hanway replied with two free throws and then scored off another steal.

It was at that point that Twin Falls appeared to have blunted the attack. Newell and Reich had offsetting

follow buckets and Newell then collected a three-point play to give Twin Falls an eight-point lead with just over two minutes left. But the Bruins couldn't protect the ball after that and Nampa took advantage of it.

Twin Falls sophomores took the first game 52-48.

	6 ft 10 in	Twin Falls	6 ft 10 in
Nampa	45:21	Bennett	5:04
Markus	5:04	Crandall	5:04
Reich	5:04	Sayer	2:11
Anderson	5:04	Gooding	2:11
Hanway	5:04	Newell	4:21
Sayers	5:04	Hive	10:22
Compton	5:04	Totals	58:55
Nampa	58:55	Twin Falls	55:48

Boys basketball

Murtaugh holds off Valley

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh's Red Devils held off a late Valley Vikings rally to capture a 71-65 boys basketball victory Tuesday night.

It was the third straight victory for Murtaugh over Valley. Murtaugh is now 5-3 on the year, while Valley dropped to 1-4.

Center Bill Buckley dropped in 14 first half points for Murtaugh, while Brad Perkins added 13.

"Our defense did a great job tonight," said pleased Coach Jerry Good of Bliss. "Defense has looked good all year."

Dietrich 80, Hansen 69

DIETRICH — The Hansen Huskies had a severely injury scoring last Tuesday night with two men scoring at least 28 points and outlasted the rallying Dietrich Blue Devils 80-69.

Adams and Graff were the big hitters for the Huskies as they tanked 30 and 28 points, respectively, while Dietrich relied on Marc Perron and 27 points.

It was a fast-paced game with Hansen hitting a lot of points on fast breaks.

In the fourth quarter the Huskies appeared in for a laugher as they mounted a 19-point lead. But Dietrich turned on a full court press and came rallying from behind.

The Blue Devils cut into the lead and at one point reduced the deficit to seven. But Hansen broke the press often enough to get some inside points and maintain the lead. The Huskies hit a couple of

quick buckets to ice the decision with just under a minute left and coasted home.

Shoshone 72, Castleford 40

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians jumped into a 12-2 lead in the first quarter Tuesday night and rolled to a 72-40 decision over the Castleford Wolves.

The Wolves' slow start precluded them from ever challenging the Indians who ran their lead to 20 points at intermission.

About the only oddities of the game were provided by Shoshone's Scott-Durham and Tom Bellia. Durham scored all of his 11 points in the first half while Bellia crammed his 13 points into the fourth quarter.

Castleford salvaged the preliminary 32-30.

	fg	ft	pp	pts
Shoshone	11	14	14	72
Hansen	10	18	14	69
Dietrich	10	18	14	69
Castleford	10	18	14	69

Bliss 44, Carey 28

BLISS — Bliss rolled up a 21-point halftime lead and then coasted home to a 44-28 victory over Carey Tuesday night in boys basketball.

Bliss, led by wing Dale Hobeley's 18 points, substituted freely in the second half when the game was wrapped up.

For Bliss, the win brought its record to 3-4 on the season. Its next game will be after the first of the year.

Girls basketball

Bobcats roll by Bruins

TWIN FALLS — Burley blended the inside scoring punch of Maier with solid outside shooting Tuesday night to drop the Twin Falls girls 34-27.

Burley led throughout the contest as Maier did a good job of scoring on rebound and close-in shots.

The Bobcats led just 8-5 at the end of the first quarter but in the second period began making away. Maier was most effective during that time and Burley's zone defense at the other end kept Twin Falls well away from the basket.

In the third quarter Burley hit eight straight points after Bruin Karen Harr had started the second half with a bucket. Maier, Vegwert and Walker got the points that pushed the Bobcats into a 29-11 advantage.

Burley's biggest margin came early in the fourth

quarter when Maier got her final field goal of the night to make it 31-15.

In the final four minutes, Twin Falls started hitting some outside shots, Muldoon hitting three straight and Herbst adding the final two field goals that cut the margin to seven.

Twin Falls, which entertains Minco Thursday night, won the preliminary 24-16.

Burley 8 19 29 37
Twin Falls 5 9 13 27
Burley — Vegwert 5, Walker 6, Maier 13, Chess 2, Martin 6, Twin Falls — Atkinson 2, Harr 10, Muldoon 6, Dowd 2, Kulken 3, Herbst 4.

Dietrich wins in overtime

DIETRICH — The Dietrich girls pulled off a miracle rally by erasing a five-point deficit in the last 30 seconds and then dominated the overtime to defeat the Hansen girls 48-42 Tuesday night.

In a well played game, Dietrich, which ran the undefeated record to 9-0, and Hansen traded the lead much of the time and neither could mount much of a mid game.

But Hansen appeared the winner when it moved ahead 42-37 with 30 seconds remaining. The first bit of magic came when Shawna Hubert converted a three-point play and seconds later Diane Higgensham stole the ball and drove for a layup that brought on the overtime.

In the extra session Hansen went pointless as Dietrich nailed down the victory.

GOODING — The Gooding Senators put on a strong second half performance to win a girls basketball game 31-22 over Camas County Tuesday night.

The Senators held a slim 10-9 halftime margin, but outscored the visitors 21-13 in the final two quarters to secure the win.

Jeanne Clemons came through with four points in the third quarter to lead the Senators' second half margin.

Gooding Coach Jolene Toome was concerned about her team's lack of hustle and poor shooting.

"It wasn't one of our better games," she said.

Camas County 1 9 11 22
Gooding 6 10 23 31
Camas County — Ashmead 9, Ivie 9, Pate 2 and Lemons 2.
Gooding — Graves 11, Adams 5, Childs 4, Nicholas 4, Clemons 4, Flynn 2, and Hobbey 1.

Johnson's 25 paces Bucks past injured Supersonics

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Marquess Johnson's 25 points led eight Milwaukee players scoring in double figures Tuesday night when the Bucks thrashed the injury-riddled Seattle SuperSonics 128-99.

The Bucks broke the game open in the second quarter when they outscored the Sonics 29-5 during the final five minutes to open a 73-56 halftime lead. They made 63 percent of their shots from the floor in the first half.

With good support from their bench, the Bucks ran the score to 106-72 at the end of three periods. Milwaukee was up by as many as 49 points in the fourth quarter.

Lars Hansen led Seattle with 19 points at Junior Bridgeman had 20 for Milwaukee.

Knicks 130-102

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Monroe, playing in his 50th game for New York, scored 18 points Tuesday night, leading the Knicks to their third straight victory, a 130-102 decision that extended the Indiana Pacers' losing skid to four straight games.

Monroe, who has played 67 games overall, scored 4 points in the first period to help New York assume a 30-28 lead. He added 8 in the second

period as the Knicks moved in front 59-48 and closed out the third period with a jumper that gave the Knicks a 16-point lead.

Indiana, which has won only two games on the road all season, offered little resistance as New York substituted freely throughout.

Six Knicks finished in double figures, with Bob McAdoo scoring 25 points and Marvin Webster equalling his season high with 23. Jim Clemons added 16, Toby Knight 14 and Ray Williams 12. James Edwards led the Pacers with 25 points. Alex English had 23 points and Johnny Davis 14.

Spurs 113-106

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — James Silas scored a season-high 28 points Tuesday night to carry the San Antonio Spurs to their fourth straight victory — a 113-106 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The lead changed hands 19 times in the second half before Mike Gale's 15-footer early in the fourth period put the Central Division-leading Spurs on top for good, 89-88.

Silas scored 21 points in the first half. Gervin, who ran into early foul trouble and sat out 12 minutes of the first half, finished with 21.

Campy Russell paced Cleveland

with 25 points, and rookie Mike Mitchell and Austin Carr scored 18 each.

Bulls 101-95

CHICAGO (UPI) — Artis Gilmore and Mickey Johnson each scored 25 points and Reggie Theus added 20 to pace the Chicago Bulls to a 101-95 victory Tuesday night over the Atlanta Hawks.

The Bulls, winners of eight of their last 10 games, led 27-26 at the end of the first quarter. Mickey Johnson had 11 in the period and Ollie Johnson 9. The Hawks outscored Chicago 12-2 in the last 3:34 of the period, cutting a 25-16 deficit to one point.

In the second period the Bulls scored nine straight points in a 3:10 span to help build a 50-43 halftime advantage. Chicago scored 15 of its 26 points in the third quarter from the foul line. Their biggest lead in the period was 70-55 with 4:51 left. The Hawks outscored Chicago 15-6 to cut the lead to 76-70 entering the final period.

The closest Atlanta came was when Steve Hawes hit a 10-foot jumper with 1:56 left to cut Chicago's lead to 96-94. Eddie Johnson paced the Hawks with 17 points and John Drew and Jack Givens had 16 each.

Kelser lifts MSU

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Greg Kelser scored 6 points in a late rally Tuesday night that lifted No. 4 Michigan State to a 63-52 victory over Cincinnati before a Pontiac Silverdome crowd of 31,683.

It was the second largest crowd to ever attend a college basketball game in the country.

Jerome edges MH wrestlers

JEROME — Jerome's Tigers came from behind to edge Mountain Home 34-27 in a dual wrestling match Tuesday night.

Plagued with injuries, the Tigers had to forfeit several matches.

"The kids haven't too bad considering the circumstances," said Jerome Coach John Andrew.

Jerome 34, Mt. Home 27.
58 — Linders (MH) dec. Terry Wyatt 104; 105 — Spence (MH)

Jerome edges MH wrestlers

planned Don Shelby; 112 — Huffies (MH) won by forfeit; 119 — Moreland (MH) won by forfeit; 126 — Curtis Cooley (J) pinned Kessel; 132 — Terry Wall (J) dec. Griggs 122; 138 — Alan Yurkiewicz (J) dec. Cronan 10-2; 145 — Love (MH) dec. Brett Weigle 7-0; 155 — Tate Cook won by forfeit; 167 — Todd Cook (J) pinned Lewis; 165 — Boyd Berry (J) pinned Hale; and heavyweight — Howard Cox (J) tied Kilgus 9-9.

Filer takes wrestling dual

FILER — Filer's Wildcats evened their dual wrestling record at 1-1 with a 49-15 thumping of Wendell Tuesday night.

Filer's Scott Brown, who won the dual invitational, kept his unbeaten record intact with a 10-0 decision over Huellet of Wendell.

Coach Bob McGrew of Filer had praise for Brown and Roger Blas, who was third at the dual meet. Blas pinned Campbell of Wendell.

Here are the results:
88 — Earl Miracle (F) won by forfeit; 105 — Ernie Watts (F) pinned R. Smith; 112 — Lionel Coleman (W) pinned Dan Silger; 119 — Scott Brown (F) dec. Huellet 10-0; 126 — Tom Olson (F) won by forfeit; 132 — David Plummer (F) dec. Huellet 5-2; 138 — Roger Blas (F) pinned Campbell of Wendell (W) dec. David Griggs 4-2; 155 — Jim Fleener (F) pinned Jones; 167 — John Peterson (F) pinned Evers; 185 — Ralph Crown (F) won by forfeit; and heavyweight — Evers (W) pinned Eric Partin.

College basketball scores

Tuesday College Basketball By United Press International

Tournament Result
Indiana Classic
Bloomington, Ind.
Final Round
Washington State
Army 80, Davidson 76

East
Bluefield 87, Morris Harvey 84
Clemson 87, Hunter 79
Clemson 87, Florida 87
Holy Cross 81, Furman 54
Johns Hopkins 87, Wake Forest 77
Miami 87, Southern Miss 77
Michigan Tech 81, Winona St. 70
Penn St. 81, Colgate 80
Waynesburg 81, Washington 82

Southwest
Arkansas 87, Mississippi 86
A. Peay 80, Oklahoma 63 (ot)
New Mexico 87, Wofford 71
Morehead 86, Delaware 87
Fayetteville 87, The College 86

Midwest
Hartford 113, Morningglade 80
Chicago St. 80, Spring Hill 80
Illinois 87, North Dakota 87 (ot)
Michigan St. 81, Central 81
Michigan Tech 81, Winona St. 80
Washington St. 74, Ohio St. 87

Southwest
Ola 100, Cal. St. 87, Grandland 75

West
Colorado 72, San Jose St. 71
Montana 84, N. Colorado 81

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Outlaw tourney tonight

TWIN FALLS — House of Realty and Canyonside Realty will open play tonight in the Christmas Outlaw Basketball Tournament at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

Sponsored by the O'Leary Lettermen's Club, the game will begin at 6:30 p.m.

In other games tonight, Kart Radio will play Bling at 7:30. Blinco's will meet Auto Parts (Giens Ferry) at 8:30; and Trinity Lutheran will play Quality Tire at 9:30.

The tournament is single elimination with consolation, which means it will be completed in three sessions.

Thursday night's action will pit the first night losers in the first two games with the four winners going in the nightcaps.

Fairbanks leaves Pats in playoff quandry

BOSTON (UPI) — Chuck Fairbanks' departure as head coach and general manager of the New England Patriots can't help the club as it enters the National Football League playoffs as one of the Super Bowl favorites.

The episode leaves two questions: a short run concern about how it will affect the club's performance, and—a longer-range problem of whether the team can find another organizational genius to replace him.

Fairbanks, who turned the Patriots around in six years, Monday asked

team owner William Sullivan to release him from a long-term contract and allow him to accept the head coaching job at the University of Colorado.

Sullivan refused and suspended Fairbanks for committing himself to that job with time remaining on his contract with the Patriots.

Club officials said they would love to have Fairbanks back should he change his mind and reject the Colorado job, but hold out little hope of that happening.

The immediate question is how the

episode will affect the team, which generally liked Fairbanks and asked Sullivan to change his mind and allow him to remain on for the rest of the season.

The Patriots have been relatively free of dissension following a problem last year over the status of Linemen Leon Gray and John Hannah, who wanted to renegotiate their contracts.

Even minor matters aired in the media tend to create problems for a team and it will be surprising if the stories in the coming days about Fairbanks' dismissal don't add fuel to

the fire.

His two top assistants guided the club in Monday night's 23-3 loss to the Miami Dolphins and the team has two weeks off until its first playoff game Dec. 31 at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro.

Before then one of the assistants is expected to be made acting head coach.

But it is the Patriots themselves, among the three teams rated the best chance to win the Super Bowl next month, who will determine how big an

impact the affair will have.

Fairbanks wasn't the type of guy who made players want to run through brick walls, but he did gain the respect of his players with a quiet style that built their confidence, both in themselves and him.

But his strongest suit was his organizational ability and it is there that the Patriots will probably miss him most in the long run.

A good judge of talent, Fairbanks generally got the most from the players he inherited and built through

the draft and trades a team that is likely to be a Super Bowl contender for years to come.

His deal with San Francisco for quarterback Jim Plunkett is perhaps the best case in point. Fairbanks sent Plunkett, at one time thought to be the Patriots' salvation, to the West Coast for a hoard of draft choices.

Plunkett is now a third-string quarterback for the Oakland Raiders, but the Patriots got five solid players, many of them outstanding, with the draft choices they got for him.

Briefly in sports

Bengals hire Rice

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Homer Rice, who replaced Bill Johnson as head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals in the wake of the team's disastrous start this season and managed to boost morale by winning the final three games of the year, Tuesday was named the club's head coach for 1979.

Bengals General Manager Paul Brown announced that Rice had been offered and had signed a contract "to continue" as head coach of the club, but both Brown and Rice refused to disclose if the contract went beyond the 1979 season.

Team award pending

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame announced Tuesday four of its trophy winners for the 1978 season. Winner of the Foundation's premier award, the MacArthur Bowl, will be named after the New Year's Day games.

The John F. Kennedy Trophy went to Florida A&M as the NCAA Division IAA champion for its 53-20 victory over Massachusetts.

NCAA Division 2 champion Eastern Illinois captured the Asa S. Bushnell Trophy after its 10-9 win over Delaware; the Amos Alonzo Stagg Trophy went to NCAA Division 3 champion Baldwin-Wallace for its 24-10 triumph over Wittenberg and Angelo State took the Dwight D. Eisenhower Trophy by beating Elon, 34-14, for the NAIA Division I championship.

Canadians visit Cuba

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada will send more than 120 athletes to Cuba in 1979 to compete in "the largest sports exchange ever" between the two countries, sports minister Iona Campagnolo announced Tuesday.

Campagnolo said Canadian teams in boxing, fencing, soccer, judo, wrestling, swimming and team handball will travel to Cuba while an equal number of Cuban athletes will visit Canada to train and compete.

McKay staff cracking

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Tampa Bay Coach John McKay confirmed Tuesday that two assistant coaches had told him they intend to resign, but said he had asked both to reconsider.

The two were identified by Bucs' publicity director Bob Best as offensive line coach Skip Husbands and receivers coach Willie Brown.

Best quoted McKay as saying both coaches are under contract until the end of January and that he had asked both to stay with the club.

CSI remains second in ratings

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Panola College of Carthage, Texas, and the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls remained first and second Tuesday in the third weekly basketball poll by the National Junior College Athletic Association, without having played a game in a week.

Panola's 14-0 record and 10 first-place votes from the NJCAA's 22 regional directors kept the school in the No. 1 spot, followed by Southern Idaho's four first-place votes for its 11-0 mark. Navarro College at Corsicana, Texas, was ranked third,

jumping from fifth, at 10-0; vaulting to fourth from eighth place was Paducah, Ky., 9-0; and fifth was Western Texas at Snyder, 13-1, falling from third even though it won all three games in the last ranking.

Dodge City, Kan., 14-1, fell to sixth from fourth last week, and another Kansas school, Cowley County at Arkansas City, moved up from ninth to seventh with a 13-1 mark. Eighth this week is Vincennes, Ind., 8-2. Dropping from sixth, ninth went to Chattanooga Valley at Phenix City, Ala., 11-0, which was 11th last week;

and rounding out the top 10 was the 9-1 record of the Community College of Baltimore, moving up from 15th.

Moberly, Mo., dropped from seventh to 11th with its 9-1 record, and Grandview from Des Moines, Iowa, held onto the 12th spot with its 8-1 season. Tied for 13th this week were Westchester at Valhalla, N.Y., 11-0, and Mercer of Trenton N.J., 6-0 — neither of which was ranked last week. Fifteenth went to Roxbury, Mass., 10-1, jumping up from 19th.

Tied for 16th were Nebraska Western at Scottsbluff — a newcomer

to the rankings at 11-1 — and Monroe of Rochester, N.Y., 7-1, which fell from No. 10 last week. Niagara College of Sanborn, N.Y., fell from 12th to the 18th spot with its 7-2 season; Trustee McCall of Cleveland, Ga., fell five rungs to 19th, and Oakland College of Farmington, Mich., was ranked 20th, falling two places from 18th.

An NJCAA spokesman said the next basketball poll would be issued Jan. 9, after skipping two Tuesdays for the holidays.

Purdue healthy for Ga. Tech

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — The Purdue football team that meets Georgia Tech in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta on Christmas Day should be lit in every respect and will have a special incentive to come home a winner.

Purdue, with an 8-2-1 record, resumed practice last Friday and mild weather has favored outdoor workouts.

"Our workouts have gone well," said second-year Coach Jim Young. "We may not be in quite as good a condition as we would like to be, but I've been pleased."

Purdue, in only its second post-season appearance — the Bollers beat Southern California in the 1967 Rose Bowl — leaves for Atlanta Thursday and will practice there four times before Monday's holiday game.

"We've been working hard on execution as well as doing some heavy hitting," said Young, the Big Ten "Coach of the Year."

"Mentally, we appear sharp. I think

our players are really looking forward to the trip and the game," he added.

Georgia Tech, 7-4, may see an even more versatile offense than Purdue displayed during the season. Complementing the pass-rushing of sophomore Mark Herrmann will be four running backs — starters Russell Pope and John Macon plus Mike Augustyniak and Wally Jones.

The latter two were especially effective in the season-ending 20-7 triumph over arch-rival Indiana.

"Offensively, we're concentrating on improving the things we did all season," said Young. "On defense, we're concerned about Tech's quickness and its ability to hit the big play."

Young described Georgia Tech tailback Eddie Lee Ivey "as good as any back we've faced. He does a lot of things well. Tech played very good games against Notre Dame and Georgia, even though they lost."

Herrmann, the Big Ten's fifth-leading all-time passer, completed 56

percent of his throws during the season for 1,738 yards and 12 touchdowns. He was intercepted 10 times compared with 27 thefts last year.

One of Herrmann's goals this season was to be more of a leader on the field.

"It was hard for me to lead as a freshman" he recalled, "because I

was 18 years old. I couldn't bring myself to tell 22 and 23-year-old guys what to do. I got much better at it this year, and I think my teammates looked up to me."

In most cases, that's not too difficult. Herrmann stands 6-foot-5. And with two years left as a collegian, his future appeared extra bright.

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Quotes of the year

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The best and the worst of what they said in sports in 1978:

- Nelson Rockefeller, exasperated because his sons, Nelson, Jr., and Mark, were taking such great interest in sports, asked them for an explanation. "Dad," said Nelson, Jr., "that's where the money is."
- A former UPI sports writer recalled what ex-football great (and famous golfer) Bobby Layne said when asked if the writer could visit Texas for an interview.



GRAIG NETTLES: "I'm the luckiest guy alive. Most kids dream of playing for the Yankees and going to a circus. I did both."

"Bring a clean shirt and a \$10 bill," said Layne, "and you won't change."

• Former New York Yankee relief pitching star Sparky Lyle disputed the sports writer's contention that catcher Thurman Munson is moody.

"He isn't moody," said Lyle. "He's nasty all the time."

• Graig Nettles, the Yankees' All-Star third baseman on Lyle's impending departure late in the season called it, "From Cy Young to Sayonara in one season."

• And Nettles again on playing with the Yankees through their tempestuous season: "I'm the luckiest guy alive. Most kids dream of playing for the Yankees or joining the circus. I did both."

• Larry Csonka, 240-pound fullback of the New York Giants, took one look at No. 1 draft choice, 5-6, 270-pound offensive tackle Gordon King of Stanford and remarked: "It's good to have a lineman you can look straight in the belly button."

• University of Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz... the Heeny

Youngman of sports, reminded optimists that "sometimes the light at the end of the tunnel is an oncoming train."

• Humorous Bud Grant, coach of the Minnesota Vikings, was asked the three things needed by any successful football coach.

"A good coach needs a patient wife, a loyal dog and a great quarterback," he said, "but not necessarily in that order."

• Rod Carew resented the fact that some people said Reggie Jackson should have been voted the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1977.

"There's only one thing Reggie can do better than me," said Carew. "And that's talk."

• Michigan State basketball coach Jud Heathcote, annoyed at the lack of talent he saw around the country, advised his players, "I can count the five best basketball teams in the country on one hand."

• Manager Whitey Herzog of the Kansas City Royals had some advice for his peers in baseball.

"The smartest man in baseball today is Marvin Miller," said Herzog. We should get him on our side. If the owners stick with Howie Kuhn, much longer, he'll lead us into World War III.

• Coach Guy Lewis of the University of Houston basketball team looked at the bright side of things after his team lost to Notre Dame, 100-77.

"If any recruits were looking in on television," he said, "they're sure to contact us."

• Mrs. Woody Hayes, wife of the Ohio State football coach, was asked if she was bothered by the fact that so many people call him an SOB.

"Not at all," she said. "He is."

• Calvin Murphy, deploring the hard contact in National Basketball Association play, warned NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, "If somebody doesn't stop it, a guy's gonna get seriously killed."

• Larry Ziegler had such a tough year on the 1977 PGA tour that he swore he got a get-well card from the IRS.

• New York Jets Coach Walt Michaels on the value on statistics: "Statistics are like loose women. Once you get them, they let you do what they want with them."

• Told by a woman reporter on the first day women were allowed into the New York Yankee clubhouse that she hoped to learn some things she didn't know before, pitcher Jim Hunter, was frank if not very understanding.

"The only thing you're going to learn that you might not already know," said Hunter, "is that all men are not created equal."

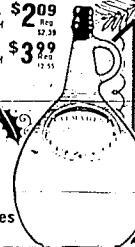
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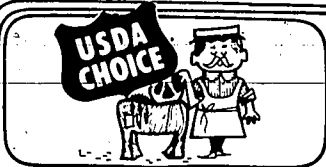
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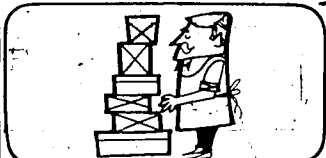
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A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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000 Homes For Sale
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001 Out of Town Homes
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2 bedroom brick home with full basement. Huge recreation room, nicely finished with carpet and wood paneling. Covered patio and fenced yard. NEW LISTING! Be the first to inspect this Christmas value.

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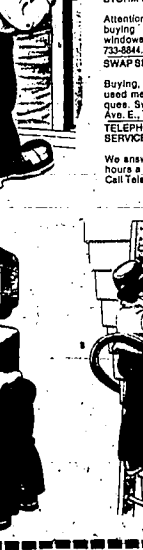
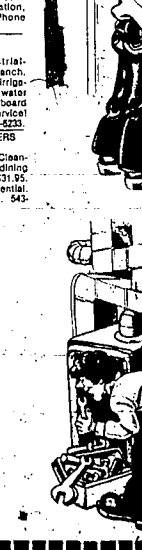
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Surprise the family with a holiday brunch

For all the packages are open Christmas morning, surprise family with a brunch instead of usual breakfast. Following is a rich menu which may be used Christmas morning and throughout the year.

SCRAMBLED SUNRISE

- 2 eggs
- 2 Tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash Pepper
- 2 Tablespoons butter or

margarine
 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
 Beat together first 4 ingredients. Melt butter in skillet. When butter is bubbling pour egg mixture into skillet. As mixture begins to set, gently lift cooked portion allowing thin uncooked portion to flow to bottom. Cook until eggs are lightly browned. Top with cheese and Fruit Sauce.

- Fruit Sauce
- 1 can (1 lb. 1 1/2 oz.) Stokely's

- Finest Fruit Cocktail
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 Tablespoon honey
- 2 teaspoons reconstituted lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/2 banana, sliced

Drain Fruit Cocktail reserving 2 tablespoons liquid. In saucepan blend reserved Fruit Cocktail liquid with orange juice, honey, lemon juice and cornstarch. Cook over medium heat, stirring con-

stantly until thickened and bubbling. Stir in Fruit Cocktail and banana; heat until warmed through. Serve over scrambled eggs. Makes 4 servings.

ORANGE WAKE UP

- 2 cups Stokely's Finest Sweetened Orange Juice
- 1 cup lemon-lime carbonated beverage
- 2 Tablespoons liquid drained Maraschino cherries, optional

Stir together first 3 ingredients and pour into glasses. Garnish with cherries if desired. Makes 4-6 servings.

APPLESAUCE MUFFINS

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup quick oats
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) Stokely's Finest Applesauce
 - 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1/2 cup chopped dates
- Thoroughly mix together first 8 ingredients—combine remaining ingredients and stir into flour mixture just until blended. Fill well-greased muffin cups two-thirds full and bake at 350° F. for 20 minutes. Makes 18 muffins.



Food

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, December 20, 1978

• Valley life

E

The Times-News

Glazed pears grace special Christmas ham

Use apricots and glazed pears to wreath baked ham for an impressive holiday main dish

Canned Bartlett pears will beautify the holiday table or any special occasion in a variety of ways. Intriguing in salads and breads, they lend a touch of glamour to meats and desserts as well. In this glistening dish, glazed pears and apricots wreath a ham for a truly impressive buffet centerpiece.

Dried apricots are simmered until plump and tender in a piquant blend of pear-syrup, lemon-juice and allspice. Luscious apricot preserves are added and the mixture brought to a boil. The sparkling apricot glaze is brushed over the clove-studded ham during the last 30 minutes of baking. Pear halves and apricots are added just long enough to heat through and absorb the flavorful glaze.

The delicate color and flavor of canned Bartlett pears complement other meats as well. With pork try a minted version, while curry pairs nicely with poultry. For a pretty garland around a roast turkey or chicken, fill the center of each pear half with colorful cranberry sauce or relish.

Most canned Bartlett pears are grown in the well-tended orchards of Washington, Oregon and California. They are packed by modern processing methods to insure a fresh, juicy

sweetness in every can. This all-year treat can be bought in a variety of can sizes available in a choice of light, medium, or heavy syrups, water and juice packs.

APRICOT GLAZED HAM AND PEARS

- 1 can (29 ounce) Bartlett pear halves
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 12 dried apricot halves
- 1/2 cup apricot preserves
- 1/2 cup apricot preserves
- Drain pears, reserving 1 cup syrup. Combine pear syrup with lemon juice and allspice. Add dried apricots and simmer for 15 minutes, or until apricots are tender. Remove apricots with slotted spoon. Add apricot preserves to remaining liquid. Bring to boil and cook 2 to 3 minutes, or until of glaze consistency. Arrange pears and apricots around ham 15 minutes before serving. Brush with glaze and bake 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

BAKED HAM

Score ham fat in diamonds and stud with whole cloves. Bake ham 15 minutes per pound at 325 degrees. About 30 minutes before serving, brush ham with apricot glaze. Continue baking, brushing several times with glaze.



Apricots and pears complement baked ham for holiday festivities

Golden goose roasted

Welcome old world tradition to holiday table

The Pennsylvania Dutch style of cooking is distinguished by its wholesomeness. It's good food and plenty of it in combinations of the foods of their old world ancestors and those that they found here in the new world. Truly, this is the love for a golden roasted goose during the holiday season, with seven sweets and sours the most characteristic tradition. The seven sweets and sours consist of any pickles, preserves, relishes and fruits served with succulent roasted goose.

Potatoes accompany most Pennsylvania Dutch feasts, so it's not surprising that the "vegetable" for the goose is a glorious combination of ingredients mixed with mashed potatoes. It can be stuffed inside the bird or baked separately as a side

dish. As a garnish, the "filling" is beautiful when spooned into red cabbage leaf cups placed on a bed of celery leaves surrounding the majestic Golden Goose.

This year welcome an old world tradition to your Christmas or New Year's table. The custom of roasted goose, potato stuffing and seven sweets and sours for the holidays will be as festive in your home today as it has been in the old world for many centuries.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH STYLE GOOSE

- 1 10-12 pound, ready-to-serve, frozen goose (thawed)
- Potato Filling (below)
- Gravy (below)
- Seven Sweets or Sours (below)

1. Prepare Potato Filling (below); set aside.

2. Remove neck and giblets from goose; reserve for gravy. Remove excess fat from body cavity and neck skin. (Reserve fat and render for use in other cooking). Rinse bird and drain. To stuff, fill neck and body cavity loosely. Fasten neck skin to back with a skewer. Tie legs together or tuck into band of skin at tail if present. Lift wings up toward neck then fold under back of goose.

3. Place goose, breast-side up, on rack in roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer deep into inside thigh muscle. Roast uncovered for 1 hour in preheated 400 degree oven. During roasting, spoon or siphon off accumulated fat and reserve for use as a

shortening in other cooking. This should be done at half hour intervals so that the fat doesn't brown excessively. After roasting 1 hour, reduce oven to 325 degrees and continue roasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until thermometer registers 180 to 185 degrees. Stuffing temperature should also be checked and it should register 165 degrees. If thermometer is not used, press meaty part of leg with fingers protected by paper towels. It should feel very soft.

4. Remove to serving platter and garnish with celery leaves and potato filling spooned into red cabbage cups. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

POTATO FILLING

In a large bowl, combine 6 cups bread cubes (about 12 slices), 2 cups

hot seasoned mashed potatoes, 1 medium onion, finely chopped; 4 stalks celery, chopped (2 cups); 1/4 cup chopped parsley; 2 eggs; 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 1 teaspoon rubbed sage.

GRAVY

In large saucepan cook some goose fat to render about 2 tablespoons drippings; brown giblets and neck. Add 1 celery stalk, cut up; 1 medium onion, quartered; 1 teaspoon salt and enough water to cover. Cover and cook over low heat until giblets are tender, about 1 hour. Drain, reserving about 3 cups broth. Discard celery and onion. Pull meat from neck bones; coarsely chop meat and giblets.

When goose is done, remove rack from roasting pan. Pour pan drippings into a 4-cup measuring cup or bowl. Let stand until fat separates from juices. Remove 1/4 cup fat and spoon off remainder. Add reserved fat to roasting pan; stir in 1/2 cup flour; cook until bubbly. Gradually stir in reserved broth and meat juices. Cook, stirring, until gravy thickens and brown bits are loosened from pan. Add reserved chopped giblets and meat; add salt and pepper to taste. Pour into gravy boat, or jar for gift giving.

SEVEN SWEETS OR SOURS

Choose from apple butter, chow chow, pickled watermelon rind, pickled beets, jams, conserves, sweet preserved fruits, spiced or pickled onions, dill beans or tomatoes, pepper relish, bread and butter pickles.



Willetta Warberg

Homemade confections perfect for gift-giving

Oh, for the old-fashioned days when sweet giving and eating was only for very special occasions! Then maybe the medical doctors and nutritionists of our nation would stop nagging us about ruining our health by eating anything other than because we're the biggest sweet-teasers on the face of this earth.

Mechanization has made it possible for us to treat ourselves day and night with pastries, pies, cakes, ice creams, candy bars, bon bons and kisses, and candy, whenever our taste buds can condescend.

Probably just because ready-made sweet eating and giving has become so mundane these past years, super special homemade confections will have more meaning than they ever did during this gift-giving season. They'll certainly be tastier and cheaper than store-bought goodies.

Here are some recipes for extra delicious candies to add to the collection of recipes you possibly already have. None of these take too long to prepare. To make them even more special and lasting, wrap the

candies and bon bons individually with waxed paper or plastic wrap and tie them with colored paper ribbon. You can deliver them or store them this way in practically any sort of container from spray-paint-decorated used coffee can, to dime-store-purchased canister.

NO-COOK CHOCOLATES

1 pound milk chocolate
 1 container (9 ounces) ready-made whipped topping, frozen
 1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs
 In a dish, placed in another larger dish of boiling water, break chocolate. Mix broken chocolate around with spoon until totally melted. Remove white topping from freezer; scrape chocolate into whipped topping and mix together well. Roll mixture into small bite-sized balls and then roll in vanilla wafer crumbs. Chill balls and then individually wrap them. Store in refrigerator. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen chocolate balls.

NO-BAKE BOURBON BALLS

2 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
 1 cup confectioners' sugar

- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 cup coconut flakes
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 cup Bourbon powdered instant coffee or cocoa
 In mixing bowl combine thoroughly the vanilla wafer crumbs, confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons cocoa, coconut flakes, honey and Bourbon. Form into small bite-sized balls and roll balls in powdered instant coffee or cocoa. Wrap individually and store tightly covered. Makes about 4 dozen balls.

CANDIED FRUIT PEELS

(Here's a fantastic way to make use of usually discarded citrus peels which are seasonally available in surplus now.)

Remove peel from oranges, lemons or grapefruit in four lengthwise sections. Cover with cold water and simmer until soft. Drain. Scrape out bitter inner white pulp. Cut into thin strips with scissors. Make a simple syrup by cooking together 1/2 cup honey, 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup water until syrup spins a thread (232 to 234 degrees on your candy

thermometer). Add prepared peel from 4 oranges, 4 lemons or 2 grapefruit. Cook over very low heat about 30 minutes until most of syrup is absorbed. Drain in large wire strainer. Roll peel in granulated sugar. Dry; wrap individually and store in covered jar.

HONEY TAFFY

(It's hard to get the family together these days for fun projects. Making this taffy is a great way to do it.)

- 2 cups honey
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
 In saucepan, boil honey, sugar and water to hard crack stage (282 to 288 degrees on candy thermometer). Remove from heat; add salt, margarine or butter and soda. Mix. Cool in saucepan or on a margarine or buttered plate until comfortable to handle. Margarine or butter your hands and pull candy until light. Cut or break into small pieces. Wrap

pieces in waxed paper or plastic wrap.

CRACKER JACK

(This popular sweet is a perfect treat for nibbling while watching the TV Holiday Specials.)

- 1/2 pound popcorn
- 1/2 cup peanuts, shelled
- 1 cup raisins
- 2 cups honey
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
 In large bowl, mix popcorn, peanuts and raisins. In heavy saucepan, boil together the honey, vinegar and margarine or butter to hard crack state (288 degrees on your candy thermometer). Pour over the popcorn mixture. As soon as cool enough to handle, press down in a buttered cookie sheet or pan and cut into squares. Or, you can grease your hands and shape into balls, or leave it loose.

ROYAL HONEY CREAMS

3 squares unsweetened chocolate, grated
 1/4 cup margarine or butter

- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup finely ground nuts
- 1/4 cup ground or finely chopped raisins
- 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar

In mixing bowl, mix together grated chocolate and margarine or butter. Stir in remaining ingredients in the order listed. Chill mixture; shape into small balls. Roll balls in finely ground nuts. Individually wrap in foil, if you can find them, put balls in tiny fluted candy cups. Makes about 3 dozen creams.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS

Believe it or not, the markets report no shortages yet. Candied cherries are in short supply but from all reports, most everyone has finished making fruit cakes where so many are needed. Raisins are still high in cost, as well as walnuts. You can buy them, though. Paper products are returning to the market. Watch for special wine sales before now and New Year's Eve... some stores are going to have specials.

Dear Abby



Sign language interpreter may be the answer

© Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: This is for DEAF ALCOHOLIC who wrote to you saying he got nothing out of AA meetings because of deafness. You suggested he learn lip reading. Lip reading is not always the answer; an interpreter who can handle sign language is. Most metropolitan areas have organizations that provide such services, including interpreters for the hard-of-hearing, at little or no cost. If DEAF ALCOHOLIC lives where there is no such organization, he or she can write to: Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, P.O. Box 1339, Washington, D.C. 20013. For a listing of interpreters in the area, this office is located at Gallaudet College -- the only college in the U.S. entirely for deaf people. Please inform your readers, Abby.

DEAR SHELLA: Thank you for helping me help my deaf and hard-of-hearing readers. Although deafness affects over 13 million Americans, it is probably the most misunderstood of all handicaps because it is invisible.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to have one of your booklets on HOW TO BE POPULAR. Please send it to me right away and if it's any good I will send you my check for a dollar.

DEAR RICK: Please send me your check and if it's any good I will send you the booklet. Be sure to include a long, stamped (28 cent) self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Is it normal for a 6-year-old to tell adults,

"I hate you, you stink, drop dead!" This child is a neighbor. She curses like a mule skinner and will throw anything she gets her hands on. Yesterday she called me this insulting name for a female dog, so I shook my finger in her face. Then she threw a hard rubber ball and hit me in the eye. Another time this little demon stabbed me in the back with a rake! She stands in the yard and shouts dirty things at strangers who pass by. Her parents say, "Ignore her. She's just spoiled." Well, I have never seen some spoiled children in my day, but I've never seen one like her.

DEAR CAN'T: It would be a kindness to suggest to the child's parents that they take her to a mental health clinic to determine the cause of her anti-social behavior. A child

who is as hostile and violent as this one appears to be without provocation could be emotionally disturbed. Early treatment could help her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ME, TOO, IN LOS ANGELES." You are only one of hundreds who wrote to say that the moment you open your newspaper your nose starts to run, your eyes itter and you begin to sneeze like crazy. I repeat my suggestion: see an allergist. You are apparently allergic to the ink in the newspaper. I, too, have that problem occasionally when I read my morning paper. And the Los Angeles Times is nothing to sneeze at.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Health

Reader confused over cholesterol information

Dear Dr. Lamb,

In one of your columns you said that alcohol contains no cholesterol and then again you stated that it was a large molecule of cholesterol.

In another column you said alcohol increased the blood flow to the heart. I thought it decreased the blood flow. Now I read in the paper where alcohol in small amounts increases the small fat particles and is better than any diet in reducing the harmful cholesterol found in the large fat particles. Is this correct?

No, beverage alcohol does not contain any cholesterol. But it is true that cholesterol is an alcohol.

Alcohol is also a chemical term for a class of organic compounds, meaning those that contain carbon. Drinking alcohol is ethyl alcohol which contains two carbon atoms. Cholesterol is an entirely different compound, although it belongs to the alcohol group. It is a very large molecule which causes it to be a heavy, waxy substance, not exactly the kind of thing you would drink.

I don't believe I ever said that alcohol increases the blood flow to the heart. It doesn't. It may increase the blood flow to the skin but the evidence of what happens to blood flow to the heart muscle from alcohol is a bit controversial. There is plenty of

evidence to support the idea that alcohol is harmful to the heart particularly if you have heart disease.

As for all those newspaper reports about small amounts of alcohol improving the blood fat picture I'm sure you read them because there were plenty of stories about them. I'm not convinced by the stories at all and the research was done in a relatively limited specified population.

Moreover, the amount of alcohol consumed was limited to one and never more than two beers a day. There are numerous other research studies that show that larger amounts of alcohol consumption can be

harmful to the heart.

To give you a better idea of where cholesterol fits in the scheme of things, I am sending you The Health Letter, number 1-2, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis. Others who want this issue can send \$9 cents, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb, Is it true that we need absolutely no sugar in our diet other than the natural sugar from fresh fruit we eat? Dear Reader, --Of-course it's so. It wasn't too long

back that most people didn't have sugar available to them. Many people averaged only about two pounds of sugar a year compared to over a hundred pounds of sugar a year Americans use today.

Ordinary table sugar is just composed of glucose and fructose. These are the same basic sugars found in all other carbohydrates including your cereals, vegetables and fruits.

Your body does need carbohydrate. Many of the important carbohydrate foods are excellent sources for essential vitamins. The cereals, for example, are an important source for the B vitamins. Also, you need a minimal amount of carbohydrate to maintain proper chemical balance by the body. Without it you develop a condition called acidosis. (Newspaper Enterprises Assn.)

'Tis the season

Gift range from sublime to ridiculous

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every holiday shopping season produces its share of gifts from the amazing to the ridiculous. A diamond necklace for \$43,000 to the amusing (a pet screw at \$3.95).

Or there's the Brazilian Princess, billed as the largest cut gemstone in the world, a topaz that weighs 21,327 carats, or almost 9 pounds 6 ounces. For sale, at \$50 a carat or about \$1,065,000, including gift wrapping. The stone is now on display in the gem collection at the Smithsonian Institution.

For contrast, there's the one-inch cube of Red China dirt (\$5.95 a cube), which the marketer proclaims comes from the People's Republic, gathered from the roots of the Chinese vegetables shipped to Hong Kong from the mainland.

The entrepreneur in this case is Gary Dahl of San Francisco, who in 1975 was packaging the Pet Rock.

Gifts range from the sublime (a Russian crown sable coat at \$35,000) to the ridiculous (an executive yo-yo in 24 carat gold plate for \$6).

In between the extremes, of course, are some wonderfully unusual gifts, no matter what the price is an object.

Among the "in" gifts this year are all things related to the exhibit of King Tut, the touring exhibit of ancient Egyptian artifacts, to the old-fashioned stek pin for men's cravats now worn by men and women. One Fifth Avenue store in New York offers it with cabochon emerald and diamond in 18 karat gold at \$875.

In the Tut group are such as the Metropolitan Museum's offerings of replicas from the Crook and Flail Pin -- the traditional symbol of kingship carried by the young king at his coronation and other state occasions -- at \$13.50, through hieroglyphic charms in 14 carat gold at \$40 and up, to the statues of the colorful Sokot, one of the four guardian goddesses of Tutankhamun's shrine, reproduced 38 inches high for \$1,450.

You also can pick up lesser items keyed to Tut: eyeglass cases in neoprene, pillows, tote bags, address books, stationery, wall calendars, postcards, coloring books and jigsaw puzzles. All these are in the under \$10 category.

That pet screw mentioned earlier is a bronze screw, like one right out of the local hardware store, encased in a 3-inch high cage of wood and metal. At the report, the pet screw came in a theme of novelty gifts from T-shirts to desk pen units to bracelets, key rings and posters. The merchandiser figures sale of the original screw alone at 3 million pieces, going to more than 6 million counting the basic item by spring with sales in Canada and overseas.

"Pet" Gifts are getting around. For instance, you can buy a pet plant, set in a polyethylene pot for \$2.95, a cactus with pointed eyes for \$7.95.

Become an instant millionaire. Buy a dollar sign, as a paper weight or other ornament, containing \$1 million of shredded, denominated currency for \$50, or a smaller size containing only \$50,000 available for \$20.

For calorie watchers, there is the 1,300 calorie chocolate bar, sectioned into pieces of 100 calories each, to help with willpower. Or, there is the "Monopoly" game and "pieces" in assorted types of chocolate at \$600.

A pacifier, "for laughs," is a solid brass reproduction of the baby's toy, \$17.

For the executive suite -- a teddy bear for the big wheel, 18 inches high for \$21.

New this year is fortune cookie soap, packed three cakes to a box for \$6. When the soap is used, your fortune is revealed on a small slip of especially treated material which looks like the fortunes found in the real thing.

Work off your frustrations of the season and the months ahead with a Tell'emoff kit that contains 32 letters with complaints for most situations. You simply check off the specific offenses you're telling "them" about

and dispatch the letter to company that enraged you -- the airlines for putting you in a smoking section when you asked for non-smoking, the store president, the landlord, the laundry or others. Anyway, it saves time at \$6.50

the kit. Money is no object to some gift givers; at least it would seem so from some of the most lavish gifts ever offered for the season.



Beautiful and Perfect LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES With Containers - Scotch Pines 3 Ft. \$2900 4 1/2 Ft. \$3500 WESTERN NURSERY & GARDEN SUPPLY Filor At Park, Twin Falls 734-4434 Open Monday Thru Saturday 9-5:30

Now At ROPERS For His Best Christmas Ever Munsingwear MEN'S PAJAMAS STILL AT 1977 PRICES NYLON COAT-STYLE PAJAMAS Regular \$17.00 Longs \$18.00 MEN'S SHAVE 'N SHOWER COAT 100% Cotton with plush velvet collar and velour in solid colors. White piping trim on neck and sleeve bands. 1/2 Dolman sleeves. Two hip pockets, self fabric belt. One size fits all. \$24.00 Longer Model Full Sleeves M, L, XL \$30.00 Munsingwear's Grand Slam 100% COTTON SHIRTS Big Variety - \$12.00 to \$14.00 SLIP OVER STYLE Regular \$15.00 Longs \$16.00 All Stores Open 'til 9 P.M. Thru Sat., Dec. 23

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Police launch ski registration program

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Police in the Mount Washington Valley are putting on skis this holiday season to try to crack down on one of the fastest growing crimes in the area — ski thefts.

Uniformed patrolmen on skis, a ski registration program, and cooperation with the FBI and its National Crime Information Computer all are part of the valley's effort to save visitors the headache of stolen skis.

Starting the first week in January, skiers will be asked to fill out cards containing their name and address, and the make, color, bindings, length and serial number of their skis. The information will be kept at the Conway police department.

Ski patrolman Robert Kolbe said in two months early this year, the

Conway department investigated 26 ski thefts involving equipment worth \$5,461. "Only two owners were able to supply us with the serial numbers,"

he said. A skier whose skis are stolen anywhere in the area can notify the nearest police station.

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Champagne bubbles

Underwater Christmas party is celebrated in San Francisco with both air and champagne bubbles by scuba-diving revelers, from left, Barbara Gibson, Sal Zammitte (Santa) and Beatrice Busch, all of San Francisco. Zammitte,

owner of the Bamboo Reef scuba diving shops in the Bay area, staged the submerged celebration to herald the forthcoming 37th annual San Francisco Sports and Boat Show.

Publication discusses 'guilt'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Last week you had a thousand excuses for not visiting your parents at the nursing home. You still feel guilty.

You scolded your child three days ago, but it still upsets you. Guilt — we all have it from time to time. Is it harmful? Can it be useful? How can we learn to handle it better?

A new publication from the National Institute of Mental Health discusses guilt feelings, where they come from, and how to handle them. For your free copy of Guilt, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 578G, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Not all guilt is bad, you know. If you never felt guilt, you wouldn't learn in school, do your job properly, or have reasonable relationships with people you love. A little guilt at the right time, then, is not a bad thing. On the other hand, psychiatrists report that intense guilt can cause nightmares, failure at a job or school, or even attempted suicide. Guilt can cause depression, chronic fatigue, or sexual frigidity. How can you recognize needless guilt? And, how can you minimize unwanted guilt?

First, try to find out why you feel guilty. Are you tense because you forgot or failed to do something? Have you broken, or thought you have broken, a moral or ethical principle? Have you lied, cheated, or broken a promise? Are you hiding a secret you think you should tell somebody close to you?

Next, try to evaluate the expectations you have of yourself. Are they reasonable? Often attitudes our parents teach us as children stick with us for years. For example, one woman stayed home with her children until they started nursery school, and then she wanted to go back to work. But she had been taught to feel guilty about doing so. When the woman recognized that her guilt came from childhood teachings, and not from what she thought as an adult, she was able to change her behavior.

Here are some other thoughts to help you deal with guilt:

• You can't always be patient and even-tempered toward those you love.

• Your responsibilities to your aging parents may be less than you imagine. (Visit and help them out of love, not obligation.)

• Being perfect all the time is not realistic. (Berating yourself for errors on the job or at home is a useless exercise.)

• Do what is right for you. (Try not to be forced by social pressure into doing something that will not suit you.)

• If you do something wrong, accept it — and forget it. (Apologize if you can't; then put it behind you.)

When you order a copy of Guilt (free), you'll also receive a copy of the free Consumer Information Catalog. It lists more than 200 selected free or low-cost publications from the federal government. The catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration.

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coffee. The cool mountain air and gentle sunshine let coffee ripen slowly, so it builds up richer flavor. Folger's Flaked Coffee is specially designed for automatic drip coffee makers. It's the same delicious Mountain Grown Folger's, but it's flaked to release more rich flavor, so you use less and save money. If you normally use 5 measures per pot, you only need 4 of Folger's Flaked Coffee.

SPECIAL OFFER!

Stay warm with Folger's Jolly red and white knit ski cap and muffler. It's a perfect gift, very specially priced. Send for several today!

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- Offer good only in the U.S.
- THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR ORDER.
- Limit three ski cap and muffler sets per name or address.
- Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred.
- Offer good from December 18, 1978 until March 18, 1979.
- Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

Enclosed are the words "Folger's Coffee" or "Folger's Flaked Coffee" cut from the plastic covers of one any size can of Folger's Coffee or Folger's Flaked Coffee and \$4.99 (check or money order payable to Folger's Ski Cap and Muffler Offer) for each ski cap and muffler set desired. Please send (to Folger's Ski Cap and Muffler Sets) (shipping charges paid by mail to:

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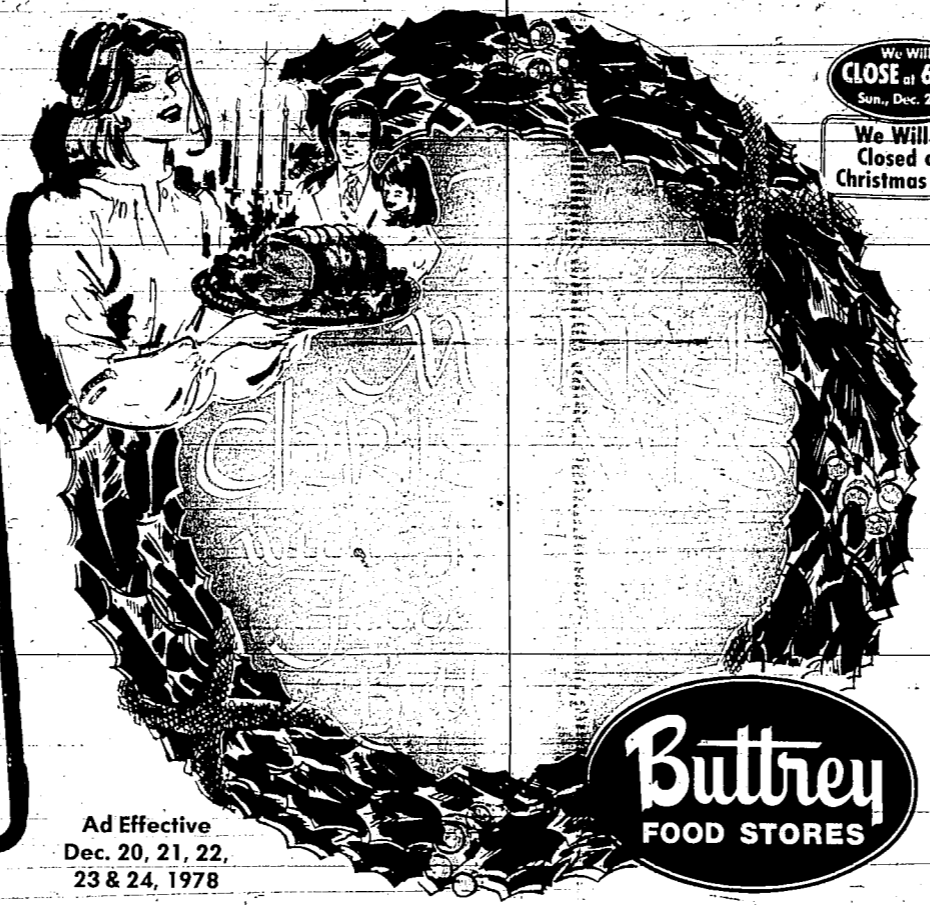
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Being concerned about the reported fuel shortages, Kathy Hurl, Minneapolis, experiments with a new way to carry the Christmas tree home on a bike rather than using a car.

Kathy enjoyed the little jaunt so much she decided that she will use the bike to get her tree each year.

Bees take buzzman's holiday

DAKOTA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Henry Hansen's bees are taking their annual buzzman's holiday in Texas these days.

Hansen said he moves his 300 hives to Zavalla each year where they will stay until May to get away from Iowa's often rugged winter weather. He said the bees don't mind the

change and continue to produce honey until it's spring and time to go north again.

Hansen said during the move the freezing temperatures keep the bees from flying away from the warmth of the hive, although a few might stick their heads out to see what's going on.

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The bad guys in the black hats invariably end up dead last

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jonathan Goldsmith is a good guy who finishes dead last — professionally.

Actor Goldsmith has appeared in 123 television shows and seven movies, in almost all of which he is killed off, usually in some horrendous fashion.

Not that he doesn't deserve a violent end.

In the past 14 years Goldsmith has portrayed a variety of felonious miscreants, killers, pimps, psychopaths, rapists, deverters, neo-fidels, scoundrels, footpads and porcupine-chasers.

He has, moreover, menaced such worthies as John Wayne, Jim Arness, Karl Malden, Clint Eastwood, Henry Fonda, George C. Scott, Jack Lord, Rock Hudson and Jim Garner, not to mention numerous fair maids in distress.

A handsome, humorous man, Goldsmith says it's a living.

But he has paid the price. He has died on screen by diverse means and by TV's drowner and machine-gunned. Often he suffers trappings and maimings of a high order.

He cannot count the times he has been shot and knifed. As a professional actor he has no preference when it comes to kicking the bucket.

"I guess the most meaningful death I've had came in an episode of 'The Invaders,' a science fiction series," Goldsmith said dispassionately. "I was atomized by a ray gun."

"Perhaps my most notable feat was being killed in 14 different episodes of 'Gunsmoke.'" Somebody looked it up and discovered that only Victor French was killed more often on that show.

handsome living as a villain, aspires to portraying good guys and leading men. He especially savors the idea of playing comedy, a prospect that has eluded him throughout his career.

He starred earlier this year with Burt Lancaster in "Go Tell The Spartans," a Vietnam war movie which received unanimous critical praise but died at the box office. He had hoped it would turn his career around.

"I committed suicide in the picture," Goldsmith said, grinning. "Instead of having someone else finish me off, I considered that progress."

"When we finished the picture, I was so confident it would change my image that I turned down several villainous TV roles. But gasping directors and producers remained convinced I could only play heavies."

"They tell me I'm such a good heavy they can't see me doing anything else. They all play it safe."

"I have the same difficulty trying to switch from television to movies. I entirely different businesses. If you're a TV actor, you might as well run a hardware store when you try for movies."

"Producers want me for killers because I'm no ordinary murderer. When I'm torturing the hero or committing mayhem on some defenseless soul I do it with class. I manage to inflict pain with relish. It's an added dimension."

Producers aren't the only ones who conjure up Goldsmith in some vile deed. "I do see the Los Angeles constabulary. Goldsmith frequently is stopped by cops who suspect him of everything from smuggling opium to mass slayings."

"Don't I know you from somewhere?" the policemen invariably ask, their hands fondling the butts of their service revolvers.

"It happens time after time," Goldsmith said. "Most of the time I get stopped after one of my shows is on the air. Or after a rerun. Look at it

this way, I've played killers in 120 TV shows, each of which are rerun three or four times. That means they've seen me maybe 400 times.

"Subconsciously, the cops have filled my face away in their memory banks. When they become, they figure I'm the guy in wanted posters or in a line-up."

"Not long ago I walked by a liquor store on Sunset Boulevard and a cop grabbed me. He said someone had just used a stolen credit card in the store. He dragged me into the store for an I.D. Of course, he let me go."

"Usually I tell the cops they recognize me from TV. Sometimes, they believe me, sometimes they don't."

Goldsmith, a devoted husband and father, made a couple of situation comedy pilots but they didn't sell, at least not with him in the lead role.

He recognizes the fact that there is probably more longevity for villains than for actors stuck in straight parts. But he continues to try for upbeat roles.

Two years ago he changed his name, partly because he hoped switching his moniker might alter his image. He was born Goldsmith but took the name of his step-father and was known personally and professionally as Jonathan Lippe.

"I felt uncomfortable not using my real father's name," Goldsmith said. "We've grown closer in recent years and I wanted Dad to share whatever success I have in this business."

"I get top-of-the-show salary for television and more often than not I get 'guest star' billing. But I guess I'm destined to spend my career killing people and getting knocked off in the end."



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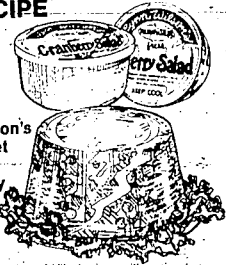
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a

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Lynn Wilson's

Melvin Boatman plows snow into both oceans

ON THE CONTINENTAL DIVIDE, Colo. (UPI) — This is Melvin Boatman's 20 miles, starting at the watershed of a continent, through Muddy Pass, in the northern Colorado Rockies.

Boatman doesn't own the stretch of highway over the Continental Divide, but he sees it every day with his hands on the wheel of State Highway Department snowplow truck No. 991 — the same 15 miles of U.S. 40 and five miles of State Highway 14.

The highways join at the Continental Divide on the ridge of the Rocky Mountains — the watershed of North America, separating rivers flowing to the east from those flowing west.

At the junction, tourists find a sign that reads, "Continental Divide, Muddy Pass, Elev. 8,772." On one side it says "Pacific Ocean Watershed." On the other, "Atlantic Ocean Watershed."

"It decides the flow of rivers," he said on a drive up Muddy Pass. "Right down here is Grizzly Creek and it's going down country, and Little Muddy Creek on the east side flows the other way."

Boatman, 52, has plowed the stretch of U.S. 40 east of the divide and Highway 14 since 1974.

He lives with his wife near the highway department garage, seven miles below the divide, and he plows the roadways each winter day.

He uses a 1958 orange Coleman box-sander, its front plow sending a white spray of snow off to the right with black soot spilling off the truck's rear to increase traction on the road. A 3 1/2 foot exhaust stack jutting from the hood shudders as the old Cummins diesel straight-six clears its throat at a top speed of 40 mph.

"It's a good old truck, kind of a weak front, but you beat 'em up and down the road and the best of 'em is gonna break down sometime," Boatman said. "It'll only go 40 mph in high range. That's all she'll go."

He shifted from fifth gear to fourth as the 10-ton truck pulled itself into Muddy Pass. Plowing is toughest for Boatman on the seven miles to the

divide, where strong winds whip snow onto the highway when the banks along the road are high.

"Now, we're wound up," Boatman said as the truck rolled down from the Muddy Pass summit to the divide marker. "That's as far as she'll go."

At the Continental Divide, Boatman pushed the worn clutch pedal in,

changed gears and turned right onto Colorado 14 to plow the first five miles toward Walden.

"You see everything in this job and you get the hell scared out of you once in awhile," he said. "It gets nasty and the wind blows. Sometimes you have to stop because you can't even see the snow markers."

"Most of the shoulders are narrow, and I'm a plowing them. If you drive off it a bit, well, you're off the road."

"When you start plowing a road, you start in the middle and plow to the edge, always to the right, otherwise you'd plow it off into traffic," Boatman said. "You come back the other way, then make a complete

second round — two rounds in all. And if it's a blowing hard, you're lucky to keep the highway open in the middle."

Despite winter's bluster and snow, the work seems calm enough, almost serene: 20 miles of familiar road, over and over again, seemingly the same, but to Boatman, different each day.

"Different people, different days, different storms. Some headaches though, and the skiers will give you the worst headache of anybody."

"They'll put 1,000 pounds of equipment in their car and try to get up here on bare tires. They want 20 feet of snow to ski on, but a bare road to get there."



THE BON
TWIN FALLS



TV star pursues double life

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Terry Carter, who plays Colonel Tigh in the new "Battlestar Galactica" series, snucks his space uniform every day to engage in the greater perils of business with his own company, Meta-4 Productions.

Carter's double life as actor and producer of television commercials and educational films makes him one of the busiest and most prosperous stars on the tube.

He does find time, however, for his Italian-born wife of 15 years, Anna, and their two youngsters, Miguel, 9, and Melinda, 6.

They live in Santa Monica, a scant half mile from the beach where they spend most of their leisure hours. The kids draw and murals while Terry and Anna comb the beaches for interesting shells and rocks.

Their home is a Spanish-style stucco surrounded by trees. Terry laughingly describes the decor as eclectic. The furniture is an eye-catching mixture of American, Austrian, French and Dutch provincial antiques set off by original oil paintings and interesting sculptures.

The living room, with stark white walls in the Spanish tradition and a Moroccan rug, is the favorite family gathering place, especially in the evenings in comfortable chairs and divans arranged around the cozy fireplace.

Terry stays out of the kitchen and with good reason. His cooking is limited to an occasional omelet.

But Anna, who was born on the island of Lastovo in the Adriatic (she is Italian-Yugoslavian), is acclaimed by her husband to be the best cook in the western hemisphere.

In addition to spaghetti and lasagna, the family feasts on Korean and Cuban chicken dishes. According to Terry, Anna's moussaka, a Greek concoction of meat and pastry, is a culinary triumph.

Terry fights to keep his waistline trim by refusing to eat junk food of any kind and wouldn't think of eating at fast food emporiums.

Terry arises at 5 a.m. on working days and commonly spends 12 hours on the science fiction sets at Universal Studios where the ABC series is filmed.

When he manages an hour or two off during the day he dashes to the Hollywood offices of Meta-4 where he employs a staff of 11 filmmakers.

He finds the business side of television more challenging — and remunerative — than acting. Terry enjoys the freedom and independence his business provides. He jets to Washington D.C. at least once a month to consult government officials about his training films.

Meta-4 turns out films for the Department of Labor, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Office of Child Development and Employment Standards.

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U.S. military cushion loses its stuffing



Donna Williams, 29, looks at clothes on sale at PX in Worms, West Germany

U.S. dollar has lost 21% of its value in terms of German marks recently

WORMS, West Germany (UPI) — "Our cushion is losing its stuffing," says Donna Williams, 29-year-old wife of U.S. Army Sgt. DeNile Williams. She means that in the 23 months they have been in Germany, the American dollar has lost 20 percent of its value in terms of German marks.

The Williams family of seven makes do by eliminating all frills and staying on their army base most of the time.

Living on the base in army housing, Sgt. Williams pays no rent.

He also has no telephone.

"We were stationed in Karlsruhe for 18 months," Mrs. Williams said. "We paid 200 marks (then about \$100) to get a phone installed and another \$35 a month to use it. It wasn't worth it."

DeNile Williams, 36, is a photojournalist. He works for the public affairs office of the 5th Signal Command.

The Williams family still has a car — a 1972 German-made Ford station wagon they bought from another GI for \$500. But to save fuel and reduce wear and tear on the car, Williams walks to and from work daily. He does

all repair work on the car himself. "I've saved \$25 a week this way," Williams worked as a car salesman in the United States for 10 years. When sales were poor he had no income.

"We just didn't have any job security," his wife said. "And DeNile also figured he could get some education while he was in the service."

The Williams family considered an army paycheck the most secure in the world — until Congress came within an ace of failing to approve the Defense Department budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1978. For a while, it appeared no one in the U.S. armed services would be paid on time. The army finance and post offices brought their staffs in to work at 2 a.m. the morning of the day Congress did approve the Defense Department budget, to start sending out checks. Most soldiers received theirs no more than a half day late.

Williams is paid \$721.40 a month, plus a 499 separate ration allowance and a cost-of-living allowance of \$80-\$110 per month. The cost of living allowance is adjusted as the exchange

rate of the dollar moves up and down.

"I don't think it's enough and it doesn't change rapidly enough," Williams said.

Williams grosses about \$950 a month, but he takes home only about \$520 — after taxes, allotments, insurance and the monthly tithe to the Mormon Church to which the family belongs.

The Williamses spend \$250 a month for food, \$3 for car insurance, \$50 for gas for the car and \$40 to pay off two state-side bills.

"We have almost nothing left at the end of the month," Williams said. "We used to count on a cushion of about \$50 a month, but now that cushion has been reduced to \$20," Mrs. Williams added.

Donna Williams likes the travel, the free medical and dental care and the guaranteed housing that army life provides.

But when DeNile, Donna and children — Derrick, 10, Durrant, 8, Darrell, 6, Dee Franklin, 4, and Dallas, 2 — travel now, they go camping.

Hallmarking protects consumer

LONDON (UPI) — One of the oldest forms of consumer protection is celebrating its 500th anniversary this year and the occasion has not gone unmarked.

"Marked" is the appropriate word, for what is being commemorated is 500 years of hallmarking at London's Goldsmith's hall.

The very word "hallmark" comes from the fact that gold and silver were brought to this hall to be marked, and still are. For five full centuries the headquarters of the ancient Goldsmith's Company on London's Foster Lane has been the center of the English hallmarking system.

"It is rare for any secular activity to be carried on almost without interruption on the same site for 500 years," said I.R. Threlfall, "prime warden of the Goldsmith's Company."

The hall itself, where a 500th anniversary exhibition was held, has been rebuilt several times in that period. But even today's grandiose neoclassic structure finds room for the chemical tests and stamping operations which make up the hallmark system.

That system is for older than 500 years, and the English did not invent it.

Paris goldsmiths marked their wares with quality guarantees as early as 1200. Individual makers' marks were introduced in Moulpelier, France, in 1355, and date marks began there in 1427.

In England, officials of the medieval goldsmith's guild were checking gold and silver items as early as 1200. Then in 1472 a royal charter made the Goldsmith's Company wholly responsible.

It appointed a full-time assayer to check the metal content and "touch" or mark objects accordingly. Hallmarking has been carried on in much the same way at the Goldsmith's Hall ever since.

Today its London assay office, one of four "hallmarking" authorities throughout Britain, employs 230 people and "touches" about 14 million articles of gold, silver and platinum last year.

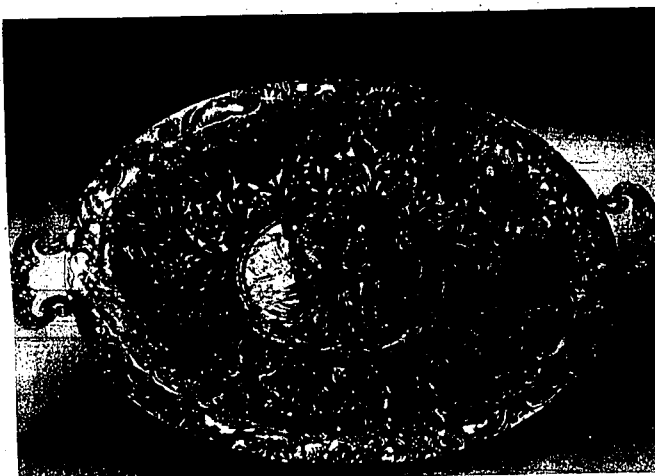
The tiny marks it stamps onto each article are an ironclad guarantee to the consumer that sterling is sterling — which means it is at least 92.5 percent pure silver — and that a 22-carat gold ring isn't half brass.

Color alone is no guide; it is impossible to tell what proportion of precious metal there is in any article without the aid of chemical analysis.

If analysis shows the article's metal content is up to standard, a hallmark goes on. If the article fails the test, it is crushed. That has been the rule from the start.

"Few systems devised by man," Threlfall says, "have been found continuously useful over so extended a period."

"Touching Gold and Silver," the 500th anniversary show, assembled a gleaming treasury of 218 hallmarked gold or silver objects. It held the solid gold crown Prince Charles wore for his investiture as the Prince of Wales



Ornate silver salver part of gleaming exhibit

as well as items loaned by Queen Elizabeth, by 12 churches and 36 museums and private collections.

Some were as humble as spoons for the table. Some were grand gilded candleabra or ornate silver salvers. On show were pieces hallmarked with each of the 26 cycles of letters which, since 1478, have been used in England to identify the article's date.

One section of the show held faked and forged hallmarks, which are rarer than you might think. A document on display showed why. This was the official record of the

first trial of hallmark forgers. Prison sentences and huge fines were the easy part of punishment meted out to John Moore and Alexander Thomas in 1597.

They also were sentenced to be bound to a pillory "with their ears nailed thereto," to be paraded through the streets to another public punishing post "and then either of them to have one ear cut off."

Prices ranged from \$19 for four-footers' to \$39 for a six-foot, "snow" covered tree.

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Christmas tree real status symbol

HONOLULU (UPI) — The latest Hawaiian status symbol is a Christmas tree — and it is costing plenty to get one.

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It all began with a bank robbery

The robbers were nabbed outside, but could the prosecution convince the jury they held up the bank?

JEROME — A group of Jerome High School government students should have more insight into why the wheels of justice do not always turn properly after a mock trial failed to convict two students accused of "robbing" a local bank a few hours earlier.

Lack of expertise on the part of the student prosecutors was the cause of the accused robbers being found innocent by a student jury, teacher Wesley Gates said. The burden of proof falls on the prosecution, the teacher said.

"They forgot to ask a lot of evidence," Gates said. The youthful prosecutors also forgot to ask pertinent questions and were unable to satisfactorily prove that the two defendants in the trial, held in the Jerome County courtroom, were in fact the same two persons who had committed the "robbery" at the Bank of Idaho at 9:30 a.m. last Friday.

Gates said thanks to the cooperation of bank officials, the simulated robbery was "as realistic as possible."

The tellers declined to lie down on the floor, but other details were realistic. The youthful "criminals" wore masks, gloves and carried guns. They shed "clues" and threw their money sack down before leaving the bank when they were apprehended.

Thus it was up to the prosecutors to prove the persons apprehended and on trial were the alleged robbers. Joe Eyre, bank manager, "testified" during the trial which opened at 11 a.m. complete with student judge and jury. The "trial" lasted about an hour, and it took the jury 30 minutes to determine the accused should go free.

Both the prosecutor and defense attorney positions were handled by a team of two students so "one could write questions down while the other was on his feet."

Students found that "when you stand up in that courtroom you can easily forget everything you ever knew," because of nervousness, Gates said.

The mock robbery and resulting trial culminated a two-day learning project Gates initiated at the Jerome High School last year.

With the obvious goal of "trying to get students to participate in government," Gates chooses one class where this project "is an assignment, not an option."

Students choose some public office holder, either in city or county government, to learn about. Thursday was spent in training with their assigned public counterpart.

The project involved the cooperation of the city police department, sheriff's office, county prosecutor and an attorney who counseled the "defense" and



Andy Cannedy raises an objection to prosecutor's questions in defense of clients Terry Hansing and Mark Stein

judicial personnel. The students decided upon what type of "crime" they wanted to simulate and arranged all details. Students were to discuss their reactions to the project at a

debriefing session this week. Gates said he hoped his students learned it takes competent, hard-working individuals to make government work and that "politics is not dirty."



Judge Lori Garrison listens to witness's testimony



Andy Cannedy and Mark Stein plan their defense in a sound proof room

Story by Lorayne O. Smith
Photos by Dianne Hagaman

Literacy test: too limiting?

Taking the long view, giant steps have been made in the crusade against illiteracy in America.

In 1960, for example, 11 percent of all Americans were illiterate. Today, only one percent are.

The point was made recently by Elisabeth McPherson at the 1978 convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in Kansas City, Mo.

The English instructor from Forest Park Community College in St. Louis spoke out on other issues in the furor over literacy these days.

She claimed English teachers have become the scapegoat in a situation for which they are only slightly responsible.

"One hour a day in an English class is a pretty small proportion of a student's 16 waking hours," she said.

McPherson feels competency tests "are pushing us back."

These are tests mandated by state legislatures to check up on how much kids are learning in school.

"By June of this year," the English teacher said, "31 states had mandated competency tests. Our own survival and our humanity demand that we help our students survive the tests."

"But we'll be worse than scapegoats — well-be-ho-boys — if we let ourselves be stamped into forgetting what's really in English."

"There's more to writing than filling out the Internal Revenue Department's short form. What the competency tests measure is only our capacity to provide dutiful employees and consumers."

"If we let public pressure force us to forget what we really know about English, the majority of our students will be cheated. If we let the competency tests force us to concentrate on the superficial details of English, we'll still be the scapegoats," but scapegoats without much self-respect.

Meanwhile, Marjorie Farmer, NCTE president from Philadelphia, Pa., talked about the way political decisions influence what goes on in classrooms.

"Increasingly," she said, "we have

been keenly aware in recent years of the direct influence in each of our classrooms of political decisions and governmental implementation — of those decisions in determining what we will be encouraged to teach and how we will be encouraged to teach it."

She was critical of "legislation that ends by promoting, however unwittingly, the teaching of reading in unhealthy and unproductive isolation from other language activities."

She objected to testing of reading achievement in ways that interfere with progress instead of measuring it, and to "teaching of narrow sets of skills."

Farmer said such dictums are put forward by law makers with the good intention of improving education. But she indicated English teachers must participate actively in "the shaping of that governmental support."

She said the NCTE seeks support for comprehensive programs for written and spoken communication as well as reading, and is carrying that message to all levels of government.

"I have already shared this concern with Dr. Mary Berry, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and I have her assurance of interest in our efforts."

Farmer asked the English teachers who "see the results of our work in your children's lives and your own" to tell Council leaders how they might do a better job.

"Each of us wants — secretly — to be a sensational teacher," she said.

"We want to teach our students that grammar is a means of creating order through language, not just a set of rules to memorize for a test."

"We want to give them — and ourselves — this strong and beautiful tool of language; to create order in their lives and in our communities."

The National Council of Teachers of English is the professional organization of teachers and administrators of English programs at all levels of education, from grade school to college.

Alligators wanted.

MIAMI (UPI) — If you've always wanted to come to grips with nature, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission may have just the job.

"The commission wants to hire some alligator hunters."

"We're looking for people who've got the time and want to do something a little different," said Jim Sorrow, coordinator of the removal program in the commission's Everglades region.

"It's exciting work ... You've never had your adrenalin running like it will. You know that if you make a

mistake, it could be a crucial one," he said.

The commission is responsible for catching nuisance alligators that wind up in back yards, swimming holes and drainage canals. Now they are advertising for alligator hunters to help catch the beasts alive. The alligators are taken to remote areas of the Everglades and released.

Sorrow said they have "gotten about 1,200 calls since May" from people who want the pesky alligators removed from their property or a nearby watering hole.

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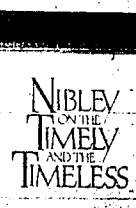
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Celebrate with meaning, not mere materialism

By ROY LARSON
 (c) 1978 Christian Science Monitor
 Bob Koehlitzky is the man you want to see if you're interested this year in finding some improper ways to celebrate Christmas.

For several years Koehlitzky has championed the "liberating concept of alternative celebrations." He explains what he means in a new book, in writing about "the great celebration hoax" in the fourth edition of his "Alternative Celebrations Catalogue."

"For every special event in our lives there now exists a commercial industry which offers a particular view of the proper way to celebrate. These Madison Avenue models, presented through high-powered advertising and promotion campaigns, soon become our habit. It is then that we find our tastes are a bit expensive, excessively consumptive, and not even particularly related to the meaning of the celebration."

Koehlitzky, a 50-year-old, seminary-trained United Methodist layman, is convinced there are a lot of people around who are ready to "kick the commercial habit," but don't quite know how to go about it. In his counterculture version of the old

mail-order "wishbook," he offers such advice: "concrete suggestions on how to become a happy dissident. Joy will come to your world this Christmas, Koehlitzky says, if you are willing to adopt a life-style marked by "voluntary simplicity." Like a latter-day Henry David Thoreau, he gently commands his readers to "simplify, simplify, simplify."

For those audacious enough to break free from the tyranny of the old, Koehlitzky and his collaborators come forth with some new commandments:

— Thou shalt give simple gifts. Preferably ones you have made yourself or with members of your family or circle of friends.

— Thou shalt send simple cards—either homemade or purchased from organizations "whose funds go to help people."

— Thou shalt throw simple parties. Remember to invite the overlooked. Consider some innovations—like taking the party to an old peoples' home. Remind yourself that "just because there's an imagery of elegant decorating and serving or of having dozens of family members together on Christmas, it doesn't mean that's the only way or the best way. Try for

integrity and enjoy it more."

— Thou shalt share the surplus with groups that are trying to shape "a more gentle and peaceful world." (An honest-to-God lemming, Koehlitzky even goes so far as to suggest that die should dare "to give to a nonprofit group that is not tax-exempt.")

— Thou shalt not issue an edict imposing voluntary simplicity on all the members of your household. Unilateral decisions do not tend to spread peace on Earth or insure domestic tranquility.

Since last February, Koehlitzky has been working full time on a National Alternative Celebrations Campaign

designed to transform all our "self-orientations" into celebratory events that "become life-supporting, Earth-supporting, and further the values of global peace and justice." So far, he claims, he has succeeded in organizing 450 groups in 48 states.

But, in the foreword to his new catalog, he "makes it" clear he is interested in more than simpler and better celebrations. Preferring "how late the hour is on the clock of world hunger, pollution, and nuclear holocaust," he hopes that people who are "dissatisfied with their holidays will begin asking questions about their whole way of life. The ex-

travagances of our Christmas celebrations, he believes, reveal the emptiness at the core of our society.

"Essentially," Koehlitzky buys the point of view of E.F. Schumacher who, in "Small Is Beautiful," argues: "It is obvious that the world cannot afford the U.S.A. Nor can it afford Western Europe or Japan. The Earth cannot afford, say 15 per cent of its inhabitants—the rich who are using all the marvelous achievements of science and technology—to indulge in a crude, materialistic way of life which ravages the Earth. The poor don't do much damage; the modest people don't do much damage.

Virtually all the damage is done by say, 15 per cent. The problem passengers on Spaceship Earth are the first-class passengers and no one else."

What makes him think we will change what he regards as a deadly life-style? Koehlitzky believes in the power of positive disillusionment.

Many Americans, he thinks, caught in the trap of consumerism, are beginning to understand what the Biblical prophet meant when he said: "You shall eat, but not be satisfied, and there shall be hunger in your inward parts."

Workers in management would hike production

WASHINGTON — Giving workers more say in how companies are run increases productivity and may prove useful in fighting inflation, according to a report by the Worldwatch Institute, an independent international research group.

Studies of worker participation in management and ownership of firms claim an increase in worker productivity of up to 42 percent through lowering of absenteeism and waste, said Bruce Stokes, author of the Worldwatch paper.

Economists and policy-makers wrestling with the seemingly intractable twin problems of rising inflation and unemployment have increasingly pointed to declining productivity as the key to what Stokes termed this "unholy alliance."

"Rising labor productivity facilitates economic growth and helps limit inflation," Stokes said. "A simple rule of thumb is that a 1 percent growth in productivity brings down inflation by 1 percent."

Although no pat formula relates increases in productivity to decreases in joblessness, economic growth is a key to creation of new jobs; yet output per hour of labor has been steadily slowing in the 1970s.

"The combination of capital, cheap labor and abundant raw materials that produced the spurt in productivity in the 1950s may turn out to have been a historical aberration," Stokes said.

"Without easy recourse to massive infusion of capital and technology, other means of raising labor productivity need to be explored. In the future, higher labor productivity must depend less on the availability of cheap money and technological innovation and more on people working together effectively."

Stokes noted that concern over worker productivity — and a new interest in a variety of forms of worker participation — exists not only in the capitalist nations but in Communist countries as well, where the bureaucrats that manage state-owned firms are no more responsive than authoritarian managers of the West.

Modern problems of productivity is, ironically, rooted in the sweeping changes in the concept of the work place that radically increased production via the assembly line, Stokes said.

Frederick Winslow Taylor, the father of time and motion studies, designed systems intended to get the most amount of labor, in the most efficient way, out of workers but it has taken its toll in morale.

"All possible brain work should be removed from the shop. The time during which the man stops to think is part of the time that he is not productive" was Winslow's credo, Stokes said.

The result of this attitude has been

the dehumanization of the workplace, with employees indulging in deliberate sabotage of the system, through absenteeism, slow-downs and out-and-out violence as their only means of creative expression, Stokes said.

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Reflections of wartime injustice

Evacuees seek a fair deal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In early 1942, John Tateishi was trucked to a windswept, barracks-lined camp called Manzanar, in California's Owens Valley, and held under armed guard for three years. He was 3½ years old.

Tateishi was among the 70,000 Americans of Japanese descent who were rounded up in the emotion-charged days after Pearl Harbor as "national security risks" and sent to

remote "relocation centers" in California, Utah, Arizona and other states.

Today, the 39-year-old college English instructor is leading thousands of Japanese-American "evacuees" who are seeking money damages for the years they spent in wartime detention camps, often at the price of their homes, farms and small businesses.

"We were denied every constitu-

tional guarantee you can think of when we were evacuated," said Tateishi. "The only basis for it was race. We happened to be Americans who weren't white."

Tateishi's National Committee for Redress plans to ask Congress to Reginald Combat Team, which won mbr decorations per soldier than any other-American unit in World War II.

While organizers say the \$25,000 payments are of more symbolic value than anything else, they add that the money would be a real benefit to many first-generation Japanese, or "Issei," who were detained.

Uyeda said many once-imprisoned elderly Japanese Americans are now living at or below the federal poverty level "because they lost virtually everything they couldn't carry with them when they were sent to the camps."

Uyeda compared the JACL redress campaign to a federal court judgment that gave \$10,000 apiece to scores of demonstrators arrested in the 1971 anti-war "May Day" protests in Washington.

"Those people were jailed an average of one or two days, and they each got \$10,000," he said. "The Japanese were locked up for three and four years apiece, so what we're asking for isn't all that much."

But the compensation drive has generated sharp debate — and sometimes strong opposition — among Japanese Americans.

The redress committee is an arm of the San Francisco-based Japanese American Citizens League, which two years ago secured a presidential pardon for Iva Toguri, convicted as the infamous Japanese propagandist "Tokyo Rose" in 1948.

The point of the redress campaign, said another organizer, JACL president Dr. Clifford Uyeda, is not to enrich former evacuees, but to educate the public about a little-known chapter of American history.

"We were incarcerated without any charges, without any indictments, and without trial for several years," he said. "We feel our freedom was really impinged upon. We lost a lot from that."

Uyeda, 61, said that regardless of what dollar amount former evacuees may receive from the government, if any, it can never make up for the loss of property, personal freedom and self-respect they suffered.

"No matter what we get, it's really token. What we want is for the government to realize that if they ever do something like (the evacuation) again, it's going to be very expensive," he said.

Under the wartime Executive Order 9066, all Japanese Americans and nine unacculturated Japanese living on the West Coast — some 110,000 persons — were herded into camps with names

like Topaz, Mindoka, Heart Mountain and Tule Lake throughout the West.

Many detainees spent several years in the isolated camps, sewing camouflage nets for military equipment, and volunteering for combat with the famed, all-Japanese 42nd Regimental Combat Team, which won mbr decorations per soldier than any other-American unit in World War II.

Uyeda said many once-imprisoned elderly Japanese Americans are now living at or below the federal poverty level "because they lost virtually everything they couldn't carry with them when they were sent to the camps."

Uyeda compared the JACL redress campaign to a federal court judgment that gave \$10,000 apiece to scores of demonstrators arrested in the 1971 anti-war "May Day" protests in Washington.

"Those people were jailed an average of one or two days, and they each got \$10,000," he said. "The Japanese were locked up for three and four years apiece, so what we're asking for isn't all that much."

But the compensation drive has generated sharp debate — and sometimes strong opposition — among Japanese Americans.



JOHN TATEISHI
In front of Camp Manzanar mural

BELASH more myth than fact

By JOSEPH R. SAND
SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Don't look for "BELASH" to become a household word in the Pacific Northwest.

BELASH is a term coined by Oregon State University geography professor Ray M. Northam, a word he developed from the first letters of Bellingham, Wash., on the north end of an envisioned long corridor of population, and Ashland, Ore., on the south end near the California border.

The continuous ribbon of urban growth between Boston and Washington, D.C., has become known as BOSWASH.

Then there's CHIPITTS-between Chicago and Pittsburgh, and SANSAN between San Diego and San Francisco. But BELASH, no," Northam said.

The Seattle-Portland-Willamette Valley "connected-city" concept has been forecast by many — and accepted by many — as "a certainty of the relatively near future," he said.

However, his studies dispute that. Northam said Oregon and Washington growth patterns do not point to a day when there will be a long corridor of connect cities from north of Seattle down through Oregon.

He said growth corridors are extending more east-west than north-south. For example, the Portland metropolitan area is pushing east to the edge of the Cascade Mountains.

"And, the Salem growth corridor is starting to extend over the Cascades into the Sisters area," Northam said.

He said earlier predictions of continuous growth corridors were forecast largely on the rapid growth rates of western Oregon and Washington counties.

He said, "If you generalize about counties, though, you can be telling a half truth. Counties in the Northwest cover a lot of territory."

So, he said in an interview, instead of using county figures he turned to census computer tapes with far smaller units to analyze growth trends. These are called county census divisions. For example, Oregon's 36 counties are divided into 310 of the smaller units.

In this way, he said differences of growth within a county can be computed, a more detailed look than was taken before.

He said he has also found that rates of growth are tied to "amenities," what he termed "a pleasant living environment."

There is a "rural renaissance" under way, he said. "This is not a movement back to the country but a shift to smaller cities adjacent to big ones so that the amenities of both can be realized."

Land-use planning, too, is having and will have an effect, he said. People can't build in the fertile valleys so are looking toward the hills, to the east and west.

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Poor people appreciate 'miracle of Jones Street'



Rev. Alfred Boeddeker, left, founder of St. Anthony's Dining Room.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Grief-stricken but happy-faced people lined the sidewalks for nearly a block two hours before the doors were even to open.

"They shuffled their feet and rubbed their hands in the winter morning crispness, their noses — redder than Rudolph's — from the 'hippy' air sniffing the alluring aroma of the 300 turkeys roasting inside the St. Anthony Dining Room.

A brown-robed man walked along the queue, greeting his guests. "You look mighty fine this morning, sister," the Rev. Floyd Lottito told a blushing silver-haired lady with a cane.

"You're so kind, father," she said, her blue eyes sparkling with pleasure at the compliment.

Further down the line, a young bearded man in tattered jeans told a woman holding a small child wrapped in a well-worn blanket, "You know, if it wasn't for this place, I'd have nowhere to go today, nothing to eat."

Neither, it appeared, would the 4,000 other people — some handicapped, some elderly, some just unable to find work — who came to dine on traditional turkey dinners on Thanksgiving and will doubtless be back on Christmas.

St. Anthony's feeds the down-and-out every day, but on the two holidays makes an extra effort with turkey and trimmings.

Dubbed as the "Miracle of Jones Street," the dining room was started 28 years ago by the Rev. Alfred Boeddeker, pastor of neighboring St. Boniface Church, in a converted machine shop in the heart of San Francisco's rundown Tenderloin district.

With the help of trade union members, food retailers and produce market brokers, Boeddeker was able to realize his dream of establishing "not just another soup kitchen, but a dining room that serves complete meals."

Dressed in the brown robe that marks his Franciscan order, Boeddeker recalled St. Anthony's beginnings.

"When I came here in 1949 every

day there were about 30 people asking for food. I would send them to a restaurant and pay the bill. But I came to recognize that this wasn't doing much good. It was a push off. It didn't recognize human dignity. I decided to open a dining room."

The first day, nearly 400 people came to eat.

Since then, the St. Anthony Dining Room has served more than 12 million free meals to the city's hungry, averaging about 1,200 a day and 4,000 on Christmas and Thanksgiving days, according to Lottito, deputy executive director of the dining room.

"We serve more free meals than anyone else in the state, and I think in the country," he said.

"We are entirely dependent on voluntary donations of food, funds and personal services, but we've never had to cancel a meal, and our food has never run out before the last person in line received some nourishment."

To serve all those counting on St. Anthony's for their Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner each year it takes 300 turkeys, 140 gallons of stuffing, 800 pounds of potatoes, 700 pipes, 100

gallons of ice cream, 80 pounds of coffee, 250 loaves of bread, plus proportionate amounts of yams, cranberry sauce, milk and vegetables.

"This is the best dinner you can get anywhere in the city, and it's free, too," said Lynn Sturgeon, who recently joined the unemployment lines when she was laid off from her typing job. "As soon as I find work, I'm going to remunerate St. Anthony's for its hospitality, you can be sure of that."

Because of a stroke, Willie Wehle couldn't speak, but he got his message across.

Lottito said St. Anthony's doesn't want to step at just handing out food but tries to provide rehabilitative services as well. It operates a farm for homeless men, a free employment service, special agencies for the elderly and a free medical clinic.

"The people who come here teach us a lot about how to be grateful for the simple things in life," Lottito said. "We hope we can teach them at least a little about how to survive in the complexities of the world."

'FATE' pursues mystery with success

(c) 1978 Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Belief in the paranormal has become the norm. Scientists intrigued by the Shroud of Turin and UFOs no longer risk ostracism by their colleagues. Talking about a run-in with a spook doesn't necessarily make you a kook.

The little periodical in suburban Highland Park, that is marking its 30th year, none of this is new. Perhaps FATE magazine, whose editors say it's the oldest of its kind, should change its cover slogan from "The World's Mysteries Explored" to "We Told You So."

"We were writing about the Shroud of Turin (believed by some respectable researchers to be an artifact from Jesus' tomb) 20 years ago," pointed out associate editor Jerry Clark during an interview in the publication's one-story, 1960s-modern headquarters.

FATE's editor, Mary Margaret Fuller, added, "In the early days, we ran articles by MacKinlay Kantor and other writers who couldn't get them published elsewhere." But these days, when a recent Gallup Poll can report that 57 per cent of the American people accept the existence of UFOs, the magazine no longer has the field to itself.

The field, Clark said, includes "mysteries and anomalies of the natural world and the paranormal realm, and controversial phenomena in general."

Not all things that go bump-or-beep—in the night find support in the 100-plus-page monthly. Articles this year have debunked such wildly popular oddities as the Amityville (N.Y.) "haunted" house (allegedly haunted) and the Bermuda Triangle. "We don't have to believe stories," Fuller said, "but they have to seem to be believable."

And where opposing views of a phenomenon each have some credibility, both are accepted. In the current issue, for example, an article by an Aviation Week senior editor pool-pooping a reported "close encounter" starts opposite one by an associate of J. Allen Hynek, the father of "ufology," calling it authentic. "The staff checks out the articles

submitted by its mostly free-lance authors "to the extent we are able to," she said. Each story must be accompanied by an affidavit listing names, dates and places, "but we can occasionally be taken in."

Fuller added, "I say there is no such thing as reality. Everyone has his own version. What goes into the pages of FATE magazine is Jerry's and my reality."

She insisted, "People believe what they chose to believe." At a spiritualist retreat she visited in Chesterfield, Ind., spooky goings-on in a dark room were exposed as a hoax when infrared film showed people coming in and out. "But mediums I've known for years said, 'Of course it's true. I know what I've seen!'"

At the same time, she believes, "Not all the energies and forces of the world are known to us. We do not understand the world we live in."

FATE's credibility standards don't apply so strictly to advertising copy. A two-page ad in the December issue includes a coupon reading: "I enclose \$3.95... Rush my private copy of the tested and proven potions and spells that are guaranteed to bring me all of the happiness that life has to offer."

But the magazine requires that all advertisers offer a money-back guarantee. And Fuller says she has maintained a tougher policy on ads "ever since we ran one advertising trips to the moon."

Her husband, Curtis, publisher of the magazine and one of its columnists, was a co-founder of FATE. It

had a Chicago address briefly before relocating in suburban Evanston, and moved farther north to Highland Park about 10 years ago.

The masthead mentions a Clark Publishing Co. Mary Fuller pointed out that the firm took the name of the Chicago street where it started out. Smiling at associate editor Clark, she said, "The name had nothing to do with us until Jerry arrived."

Maybe fate had a hand in that. Stranger things have happened.

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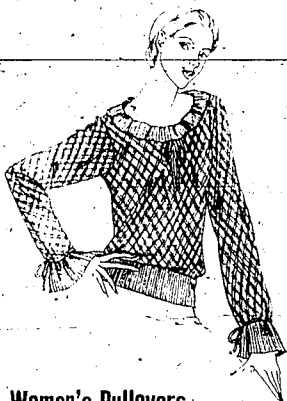
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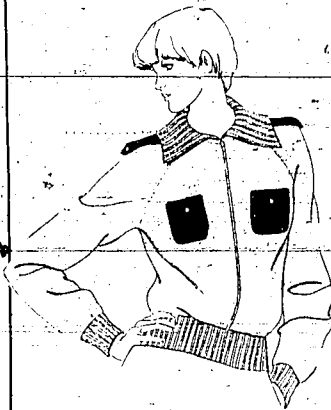
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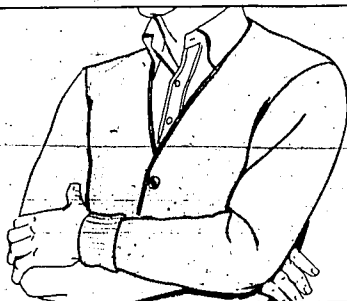
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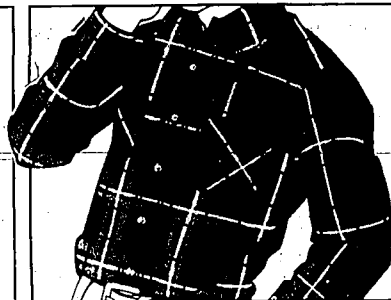
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