

NATO ponders invasion response

BRUSSELS — Boycotting the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow next summer and stopping wheat sales, commercial credits and cultural exchanges to the Soviet Union were among the "wide range" of options discussed by the NATO allies in their response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

No decisions were made at the grim, New Year's Day, emergency meeting of NATO ambassadors with U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher at NATO headquarters here. But informed sources said there was a clear consensus that actions be taken soon after further consultations "must be firm and must be credible."

After Christopher's more detailed preliminary meeting in London Monday with NATO diplomatic officials from Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Canada, those nations "have begun soliciting the support of Third World countries for United Nations condemnation of the Soviet invasion. Britain and several of the others also have instructed their ambassadors in the Afghan capital of Kabul to avoid political contacts with the new Soviet-backed regime. Stronger diplomatic action against Afghanistan and the Soviet Union is now to be coordinated by the NATO allies. An earlier emergency meeting on the Afghan crisis was held by the NATO council Saturday.

"Whatever is done after consultations must be credible," the representative of one major NATO country said here Tuesday, according to informed sources. "We dare not take actions we cannot really deliver on because our credibility will suffer."

Continued on page A2



Another No. 1 team for the Bear

Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant is crowded by Alabama fans as he leaves the Sugar Bowl field after the Crimson Tide defeated Arkansas, 24-9, in New Orleans Tuesday. Ohio State's defeat at the hands of the University of Southern

California in the Rose Bowl left Alabama as the only undefeated, untied football team in the country. Stories, page B3-4.

Soviets reinforce positions

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (UPI) — Soviet-backed authorities in Afghanistan's capital said in a Wednesday broadcast they would request more defense aid from Moscow and other Soviet-bloc countries until opposition to the new government ends.

Kabul Radio quoted new Afghan Ambassador Babrak Karmal as saying he would invite help from Vietnam, Cuba, Ethiopia, Angola and the Palestinians to suppress internal resistance to the Soviet military push into Afghanistan.

The announcement came as outrage over the Soviet push resulted in the storming of the Soviet Embassy in Iran's crisis-plagued capital by thousands of Afghans and Muslim Iranians.

Kabul Radio quoted Karmal as saying "We announce to the world that as long as the enemies of Afghanistan do not refrain from interfering with our sovereign territory, we, on the basis of the wishes of the people of Afghanistan and for the sake of the defense of our country, shall ask for further assistance from the U.S.S.R. and other peace-loving countries. We shall not back down."

An estimated 50,000 Soviet troops have crossed the land border into Afghanistan and were reportedly fighting elements of the regular Afghan army and Muslim rebels.

Travelers and refugees crossing the border from Afghanistan into Pakistan reported few new developments in the crisis in Afghanistan, where there was a complete countrywide breakdown in internal communications.

A Pathan tribesman, native to the border region, said he heard that Afghan soldiers were still battling Soviet troops in Kabul Monday night.

An American traveler in a conflicting report said the city was quiet except for the constant drone from Soviet troop planes landing at the airport.

Travelers emerging from Afghanistan also said life in Kabul was extremely tense. A curfew was being strictly enforced and they often heard gunfire from tanks, artillery and smaller weapons at night.

Travelers arriving in Peshawar on the Pakistan-Afghan border said Monday that Soviet troops and Afghan army units battled each other for two hours with tank and artillery early Monday in northeastern Kabul.

Russians attacked in Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Thousands of Afghan exiles and Iranian sympathizers chanted "Death to Russia" and stormed the Soviet embassy in Tehran Tuesday and burned a Soviet flag. They were driven back by Islamic revolutionary guards.

The exiles, protesting Soviet military involvement in Afghanistan, marched on the embassy from a rally at Tehran University.

The "rebelling" guards fired Iranian-made G-3 machine guns into the air to disperse them.

Members of the group, calling itself the "Association of Afghan Clergy," climbed to the top of a wall in front of the embassy and hoisted down the bright red Soviet flag and raised a white banner of their own carrying an Islamic slogan.

The compound was protected by only a few revolutionary guards when the attack started, but within minutes three buses loaded with reinforcements arrived.

A spokesman for the group said the demonstrators intended to seize the embassy and hold it to protest the Soviet-backed coup in Afghanistan which installed a pro-Moscow government led by Babrak Karmal.

No injuries were reported in the 30-minute confrontation at the mission, located less than a mile from the U.S. embassy, where militant Muslims have held 50 Americans captive for 84 days.

The official Tass news agency charged that the demonstrators were "a group of thugs" posing to the Afghan revolution, who fled from Afghanistan, said the demonstrators refused to disclose their nationality.

Iran refuses to negotiate

Waldheim meets stone wall

TEHRAN, Iran — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim arrived here Tuesday on a diplomatic mission to explore efforts to negotiate the release of 50 American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy, but he ran into the same stony refusal to talk that has frustrated earlier mediation efforts.

Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh summoned reporters only hours before Waldheim's arrival to read a statement reiterating his insistence that, after more than eight weeks, Iran would not bargain over the return of the hostages.

"There is no question of mediation," Ghotbzadeh said. "The people of Iran will continue their fight without a pause."

The foreign minister said Iran's basic demand was unchanged: that the United States hand over deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi for a show trial and execution.

Waldheim did his best to avoid brushing the Iranians' sensitivities after his private jet landed at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport.

"I wish to extend my greetings and best wishes to the leader of Iran, His Eminence Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini," Waldheim said. Khomeini has refused to see the U.N. secretary general.

"In the light of a constructive exchange of views, I hope to find means and ways to solve the crisis," Waldheim said in diplomatic phrases that carefully omitted any mention of

what the crisis was about.

Later, under questioning by reporters, he described the problem as having "several aspects" — the crisis between the U.S. and Iran — the personality in the American Embassy... the aspect of the grievances of the Iranian people in relation to the previous regime.

Waldheim was met at the airport by Ghotbzadeh in a chaotic scene perhaps typical of revolutionary Iran.

The young revolutionary guards who were assigned to protect the ceremonial pavilion of the porticoed when police allowed several television camera crews in the gate.

They showed the cameramen in several directions, and one filmman fired a warning shot into the air. The cameraman halted nearby.

Inside the pavilion, Ghotbzadeh told Waldheim that the ruling Revolutionary Council was not ready to meet him and that the U.N. secretary general stood off in a motorcade to spend the rest of the day sitting in the nearly empty Hilton Hotel.

Waldheim was scheduled to meet Ghotbzadeh Wednesday, a U.N. spokesman said.

But diplomats were pessimistic that the U.N. leader would get much from the Iranians under the best of circumstances.

"I would say he has about a 50 percent chance of getting anything," one European envoy said. "And whatever he gets may not be enough to solve the problem."

Holiday toll: inauspicious start to '80

By United Press International
Weather played a deadly game with New Year's motorists Tuesday, luring travelers to "the highways" as spreading ice and fog to boost the holiday death toll.

An early run of stormy weather was credited with helping keep the death toll well behind the "Bloody Christmas weekend, which left nearly 700 motorists dead.

But heavy weather toward the middle of the four-day weekend combined with liberal doses of bottled holiday spirits on New Year's eve and a nasty turn in the weather Tuesday pushed the death toll to the level

projected by the National Safety Council.

The Council had said 360 to 440 people could be killed in traffic accidents during the long holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Tuesday.

A UPI count at 6 p.m. MST showed 430 people had been killed in New Year's traffic accidents by Tuesday afternoon.

California reported 40 traffic deaths and Texas had 17. Ohio reported 23 dead, followed by Pennsylvania with 22 and Michigan with 21.

And authorities said fog and freezing rain that complicated the home-ward travel crush could push the death toll sharply higher.

Dense fog spread made travel hazardous from the Dakotas and the Mississippi Valley across the Ohio Valley and over parts of Utah, California and Idaho.

Freezing rain spread over parts of the Plains and the northern Mississippi Valley, making driving even more hazardous.

Rain, freezing rain and snow glazed roads across the northern Plateau region and strong gusty winds prompted travel advisories for the Sierra Nevada of northern California.

In New York City, five people were slain in the first 12 hours of the New Year, police said.

Fifty-one people were also arrested for robbery and disorderly conduct as the tens of thousands of people who crammed into Times Square at the start of the new year whooped it up on their way home.

In other incidents around the city, a man fired a shotgun blast at a toll booth clerk on a bridge in an attempted robbery and vandals broke a window pane at a West Side photo gallery by attaching a lit M-80 firecracker to the structure without chewing gum.

New Year brings new taxes, tax breaks

By DEBORAH RANKIN
© N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Many workers will begin receiving their paychecks for 1980 in the next week or so, and, for once, there will not be too many unpleasant surprises.

The changes in the Social Security Act. Although the rate on wages and salaries remains at 10.76-6.13 percent, the wage base subject to that tax increases by \$3,000. This year, the first \$23,900 of a worker's income is subject to the tax, up from \$20,900 last year. That works out to an extra \$183.90 in tax for people making \$23,900 or more.

But the withholding tables, tax brackets and personal exemption remain unchanged, even though taxpayers who prepare their 1979 tax returns will be facing some new numbers.

The changes, which took effect for the first time last

year, stem from the Revenue Act of 1978. Among other things, the act increased the personal exemption to \$1,000 from \$750, phased out the old general tax credit of 43¢ per exemption and widened the tax brackets so that people who received modest raises to compensate for inflation were not automatically taxed at higher rates.

The 1979 withholding tables were modified to reflect these changes, and since there have been no further changes in the tax law for 1980, the same tables remain in effect.

There is some good news for New York State residents, however. Effective in 1980, the maximum tax rate on earned income from salaries and wages drops to 11 percent from 12 percent. But the maximum rate on unearned income, from dividends and interest, remains at 14 percent.

Although the federal withholding tables usually come pretty close to matching the final tax due for most people, Steven L. Protass, a tax partner with the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., warns that families with two wage earners there will be disappointed.

He gives the example of a couple in which only one spouse works and earns \$20,000 in taxable income. The tax on such a case would be \$2,751. But if the other spouse then goes to work and the couple's total earnings are \$40,000 in taxable income, "their tax doesn't double to \$5,502. It becomes \$9,355," Protass said.

He suggests that two-income couples may wish to increase their withholding so that they do not wind up short — and subject to the stiff 12 percent underpayment penalties — at the end of the year.

On the flip side of the coin, Leon M. Nad, national tax

partner for Price Waterhouse & Co., notes that people who had heavy itemized deductions last year and hoped to have similar large deductions in 1980 might wish to increase the exemptions they claimed on their withholding form.

He gave the example of a man with \$60,000 in taxable income who has \$12,000 in deductions because of such things as alimony and interest payments.

Following the instructions accompanying the withholding form, the man multiplies his taxable income by 15 percent to arrive at the typical itemized deductions of \$9,000 for someone in his income range. To determine his excess, he subtracts the \$9,000 from his actual deductions of \$12,000 and then divides by \$1,000. Thus, the man needs to claim an extra three exemptions on his withholding.

Good morning!	
College bowl game results	
USC	Rose 17
Ohio St.	Sugar 16
Alabama	Sugar 24
Arkansas	Cotton 9
Houston	Cotton 17
Nebraska	Orange 14
Oklahoma	Orange 24
Florida St.	Orange 7
Business	A12
Classified	B8-12
Comics	A9
Food	C1
Magic Valley	B1
North Valley	D1-2
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	AB
Sports	B3-5
Valley life	C2-8
Weather	A2

Wednesday briefing

NATO ponders response

Pope fears nuclear war

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Tuesday warned of "unimaginable destruction to human life" if a nuclear war could cause and urged bilateral and multilateral talks to restore mutual trust.

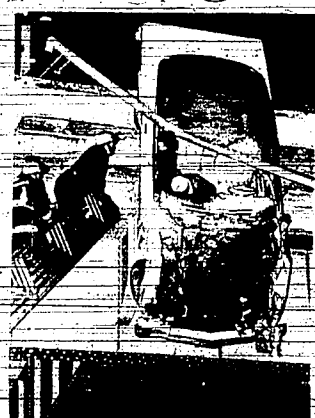
At a mass in St. Peter's Basilica on the 13th Vatican declared annual World Day of Peace, the 59-year-old pontiff emphasized the danger of the present arms buildup.

Vatican sources said the New Year's Day address particularly concerned the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's decision to install 572 Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe to counter the Soviet Union.

In what Vatican observers viewed as a reference to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the continuing U.S.-Iranian crisis, the pontiff said there must "prevail a sense of responsibility and the consideration of the paramount interests of peace, while respecting the principles governing international coexistence and, above all, the rights of all peoples."

He said scientists recently told him of "the immediate and terrible consequences of a nuclear war."

They were, said the pope, "the death through direct or delayed action of the explosions of between 50 million and 200 million people, a drastic reduction in food due to radioactivity in a large part of the earth used for agriculture, dangerous genetic mutations in humans, animals and vegetation, considerable changes in the atmosphere, ozone layer that would expose mankind to major unknown factors harmful to life."



Dramatic rescue

Firemen agree to work

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The city's firefighters embroiled in a nearly two-week-old job action against the city in a contract dispute — said Tuesday night they would return to work this morning.

John Gorman, president of the International Association of Firefighters and the continuing negotiator, said firefighters would return to work, starting at 7 a.m.

The announcement came on the eve of a hearing on a motion to issue contempt of court citations against the firefighters for their job action.

Philadelphia firefighters performed a dramatic rescue of a Pennsylvania couple Tuesday as their car dangled off the George Plitt Bridge over the Schuylkill River. Police said the rescue was performed by Howard Cooper, 46, of Springfield, went out of control about 5:15 a.m. Rescue workers uprighted the car and freed its occupants.

Hiers arrested for murder

ALGONQUIN, Ill. (UPI) — Two relatives of an elderly Chicago man who was run over and killed by a car — in what police thought to be a traffic accident — have been charged with staging the murder so they could collect life insurance, police said.

Police said the victim's son and grandson lured him to drink a few glasses of wine, walked him to a major intersection and threw him into walking in front of an oncoming car.

Judge orders teachers back

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Marathon contract negotiations to end Cleveland's 10-week-old school strike were pressed Tuesday on the instructions of a judge who also ordered the city's striking teachers to return to work today.

The talks, deadlocked on the issue of money, were held at a downtown hotel on an around-the-clock basis. Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge Frederick Coleman ordered negotiators for both sides and members of the Cleveland Board of Education to stay at the hotel until there was a settlement.

The teachers turned down a two-year, \$30 million contract paid demanded about 4 percent more than the 10 percent offered by the city.

The strike started Oct. 18 and shut down Ohio's largest school district with 92,000 students.

Murder threat published

CHICAGO (UPI) — Los Angeles police have summoned Chicago Tribune columnist Bob Greene, who received a letter from a self-described "ugly" man mapping plans for a series of venal new year murders in Los Angeles County, Greene said Tuesday.

In a front-page, copy-righted column printed in the Tribune's Wednesday editions under the Los Angeles dateline, Greene said the man, who signed his letter to Greene and another one to police, "Moulted to Murder," vows to begin killing Los Angeles County residents because he is "depressed, frustrated and lonely."

"Murder, Murder, Murder — that's what's on my mind, and that's to police," he wrote. "I'm going to start the New Year out right. I'm going to kill some people shortly after the new year begins."

Greene said the reason he wrote the column was because "homebody" detectives and "psychic" experts they are consulting with, believe that the only way to prevent the killings may be to set up communication between the man ... and this reporter ... during the season.

Continued from page A1

Another NATO ambassador reportedly said, "I hope we do not yield to appeasement."

Another NATO ambassador reportedly compared the scheduled 1980 summer Olympic games in Moscow with the 1936 Olympics in Hitler's Berlin. "If we go to Moscow, we are asking ourselves, 'Is that not an expression of business as usual? Are we going to continue business as usual?'"

"By boycotting the Olympics, stopping grain sales to the Soviet Union, or cutting off its Western commercial trading credits all were raised at both NATO meetings here and at Monday's consultations in London, according to sources. The SALT II nuclear disarmament treaty, signed by the United States and the Soviets but not yet ratified by the U.S. Senate, also was discussed.

Some NATO officials, according to sources, suggested that the Carter administration should abandon its stated deterrence policy of avoiding linkage between these relationships with the Soviet Union and its actions elsewhere. "We have seen how the

Russians regard the indivisibility of détente," one NATO ambassador reportedly said Tuesday.

Christopher said in others that the Carter administration is committed to continuing to seek Senate ratification of SALT II, but that its chances of success would undoubtedly be affected by last weekend's events in Afghanistan.

One source said the meetings of the allies have produced "a strong sense of solidarity and a feeling that this is a matter of extreme seriousness. There is no sense of seeking to be careful." This appeared to be a significant shift in mood from the perceived hesitancy in some European capitals after the American hostages were taken in Iran.

After Tuesday's meeting, NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns said in a statement to reporters that "the armed Soviet aggression in Afghanistan is a flagrant violation of international law and a threat to peace. This is the first time that the Soviet Union has used its military power directly and massively in a country not belonging to the Soviet bloc. More than ever, solidarity and

Before flying back to Washington, Deputy Secretary of State Jeane Kirkpatrick said he told the allies the "massive land invasion" of Afghanistan had put 30,000 to 40,000 Soviet troops inside the Soviet country on its southern border. He said all 16 NATO nations share a deep concern about this strong aggression."

NATO sources said it did not appear that the Soviets were threatening to move beyond Afghanistan. There was no mobilization of Soviet troops elsewhere, they said, and it appeared that those inside Afghanistan would concentrate helping subdue resisting units of the 80,000-man Afghan army and rebellious Moslem tribesmen in western regions near the borders with Iran and Pakistan.

There was relatively little discussion of Iran or Pakistan at Tuesday's meeting, according to NATO sources, who said "Christopher reported that the United States would continue for the moment to apply non-military pressure to try to free the American hostages in Tehran.

President still favors SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will seek Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty this year despite new obstacles resulting from the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan, a White House aide said Tuesday.

The aide said Carter's position is unchanged on the strategic arms limitation pact.

"Our position remains the same," he said. "We believe we're better off with a SALT treaty than not. It is not a favor to the Soviet Union, nor is it based on expediency."

Explaining Carter's viewpoint, the aide said: "The president believes the SALT treaty should be ratified and is in the best interests of the country because nuclear weapons need to be controlled even if U.S.-Soviet relations deteriorate."

He said there will be consultations with Senate leaders on legislative strategy, but the "ultimate goal still is ratification."

A group of 19 senators, mostly Republicans, wrote Carter recently to urge a delay beyond 1980 in consideration of the treaty. Some lawmakers indicated the ratification debate should be postponed until the 50 American hostages held by Iran are freed.

The aide called Afghanistan "one more aggravating factor."

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd has been carrying the ball on the timing of the SALT debate. There was speculation the treaty may be put on the back burner until implications of the Afghan situation's impact on U.S.-Soviet relations can be re-examined.

Byrd could not be reached Tuesday, but the New York Times reported that he "is said to have re-examined" the timing in light of the recent turmoil.

Stunned by the Russian play against his southern neighbor, Carter said in a New Year's eve interview with ABC-TV that his assessment of the Soviets' "ultimate goals" has changed drastically as a result of the Soviet action and of President Lech Walesa's "completely inadequate and completely misleading" response to his protest.

The president and his family celebrated the arrival of the New Year quietly in the White House.

Although none of his top staff was around, Carter put in some holiday work at his desk in the Oval Office, reading reports on the latest developments in Iran and Afghanistan. He also had a stack of bills on his desk which must be acted on this week.

Carter sees stronger nation in new decade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a New Year's day broadcast Tuesday, President Jimmy Carter said he believes 1980's will be a good decade, with America stronger economically, politically, militarily and ethically. "I hope morally and ethically."

Carter gave his rosy outlook of the future in a segment of his five-part interview with ABC-TV, taped Monday in the Oval Office.

"I asked my spokesman Frank Reynolds for a forecast of what lies in store for the United States in the coming decade, the president said: "I think it will be a good decade. I see a nation with growing strength, economically, politically, militarily, and I hope morally and ethically. I see a nation that increasingly will be exerting a beneficial influence on the rest of the world for stability and for peace, for the enhancement of human rights."

"I'd like to see the American people more unified," he said. "I'd like to see them accommodate these rapidly changing circumstances that impose limits on us for the first time."

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1980 with 364 to follow.

The moon is full.

Five bright stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury. The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Capricorn.

Brill Gen. James Wolfe, the hero of Quebec, was born Jan. 2, 1727.

On this date in history:

In 1788, Georgia ratified the U.S. Constitution and was admitted to the Union.

In 1959, Moscow Radio announced a cosmic rocket had been launched toward the moon.

In 1968, Dr. Christian Barnard performed his second successful heart transplant.

In 1974, President Nixon signed a bill requiring states to limit highway speeds to 55 miles an hour or less federal highway funds.

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You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the eighth of January 1980 at ten o'clock a.m. at the office of said Company in Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of electing five members of the Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting.

Meeting will adjourn, and then resume at 10:30 at the C.S.I. Campus, Vo-Tech Building, Room 108. Polls at the Company office close at 6:00 p.m.

Today's weather

Partial clearing but more moisture's coming

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Fused areas.

Partly cloudy with local clearing periods and patches of night and morning fog. Increasing clouds with a chance for drizzling rain on Thursday. High temperatures on Thursday and Thursday will be in the upper 30s to middle 40s. Lows tonight will be in the 30s to low 40s.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River-Valley.

Partly cloudy through today with a chance of snow showers and patches of night and morning fog. Increasing clouds with snow showers on Thursday. Lows mostly in the teens, highs in the 30s.

Synopsis:

A weak flat ridge of high pressure covered Idaho Tuesday with upper-level winds out of the west and northwest, resulting in mild weather over the state.

Fog and low clouds plagued many of the valleys of Idaho Monday night and Tuesday. Dense fog has caused driving hazards in the Teton, Valley and Snake River valleys, cleared partially Tuesday afternoon, but areas of dense fog were expected again at night, especially in the north and southwest, and patches of fog in the afternoon.

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 P.M. EST 1 - 2 - 80

LEGEND

☁️ CLOUDY
☀️ SUNNY
☁️ RAIN
☁️ SNOW
☁️ SHOWERS
☁️ FOG

National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	47	Portland, Ore.	53	Burley	43
Albany	37	St. Louis City	56	Cooper	42
Baltimore	38	San Diego	67	Lawton	47
Boston	38	San Francisco	52	Medford	37
Chicago	38	Seattle	53	Pocatello	37
Cleveland	33	Washington	47	Galion	30
Denver	44	New York	40	Idaho Falls	37
Des Moines	30	Omaha	27	Shoshone	37
Detroit	30	Philadelphia	33	Timber Lake	37
Honolulu	80	Phoenix	68	Yellowstone	37
Indianapolis	33	Portland, Me.	33	Normal	37
Kansas City	33				

Afghan crisis may unite U.S., China

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
PESHAWAR, Pakistan (UPI) — A grim remark made the rounds New Year's Eve in this rugged frontier town: "If World War III breaks out, it's going to be right on top of us."
The underlying fear is sparked by the presence of an estimated 50,000 Soviet troops across the border in Afghanistan, some of whom have pushed to the Afghan provincial capital of Jalalabad, a scant 15 miles from Pakistan's border. But itself is just 150 miles from Peshawar.
Diplomats, rebel leaders and others agree the events unfolding across the frontier have all the makings of an explosive conflict involving one or more superpowers.

The basis of the superpowers' concern is Afghanistan's strategic location. It shares borders with China, the Soviet Union, Iran and Pakistan. It is the crossroads between the Indian subcontinent and the Middle East and is perched close to Middle Eastern oil fields.

For the United States and its Western allies, the security of their oil fields in the Middle East is at stake. The Chinese are not dependent on the oil but perceive a Soviet design to encircle it.

China already faces the Soviets to the north along their 3,000-mile border and to the south they face hostile Vietnam. On the southwest is India, friendly to the Soviets and still sore

over the whipping the Chinese army gave them in a border war in the 1960s.

Now Afghanistan on the west, sharing a 40-mile border with China, has come under Soviet domination.

Thus, the Soviet takeover of Afghanistan may have brought the relationship between the United States and China to a crossroads. Washington must now decide whether to enter into military cooperation with the Chinese in an effort to check Soviet ambitions in Asia and the Middle East.

Up to now the Carter administration has said it would not supply arms to the Chinese.

In the wake of the Afghan takeover, Carter said on Monday that "My opinion of Russia has changed drastically in the last week."

These words could well signal resolution of the debate inside the administration, in favor of a military tilt toward the Chinese.

Thus the visit of Defense Secretary Harold Brown to China Jan. 5 takes on heightened interest. He will be watched from all over the world for signs that China and the United States might be taking the first steps toward an alliance.

There is no doubt the Chinese want it. They campaigned through 1979 to try to stiffen the spines of the United States, Japan and West Europe, in standing up to the Soviets more.

Moslems turn against Soviet Union

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan may bring a softening of the Islamic world's attitude toward the United States, Moslem diplomats agreed Tuesday.
"The fear, of course, is that the Soviets will not stop at Afghanistan,

and that possibility is being discussed extensively," said a Moslem diplomat who had recently been in touch with his foreign ministry.
"In such an event," he said, "who could the governments of such nations turn to but the United States?"
Their analysis seemed borne out by

protest marches on Soviet embassies in New Delhi and Tehran and almost unanimous condemnation by governments of predominantly Moslem countries of the Soviet military drive.
"I would not have believed such a change in attitude possible in so short a time," said another Moslem-based diplomat.

Several thousand demonstrators marched on the Soviet Embassy in Tehran Tuesday, shouting "Death to Russia," a quotation reserved for the United States in recent weeks.

Afghan students in New Delhi stoned the Soviet embassy in the Indian capital and burned a picture of President Lech Walesa.

Saudi Arabian ambassadors accepted Moscow's offer to destroy the "Islamic revolution" and called on Moslem countries around the world to take action. It did not say what action it recommended.

Bishop says hostages put on 'an act'


DETROIT (UPI) — The four American hostages who read statements critical of the United States were putting on "an act" to help themselves cope with isolation, a bishop who visited the hostages at Christmas said Tuesday.

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, one of three American clergymen who conducted Christmas services at the U.S.

embassy in Tehran, urged Americans not to "misread ... or overreact" to the Iranian-made film.

The film was shown Monday on U.S. television.

"I think there was a clear indication it was an act," Gumbleton said of the film aired by the three major networks after conditions imposed earlier by the Moslem militants were dropped.



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The Times-News

Editorials

Throwing out the legislative rule book

When Idaho's legislative leadership has to sink to attempts at dictatorship, something's wrong in the Statehouse.

The would-be dictators are House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, and Senate Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, and something wrong is a lack of statesmanship their actions indicate.

The two powerful legislators are trying by means of outright blackmail to force a weakening of water quality standards below Idaho dams. The pursuit of that goal, which is designed to benefit Idaho Power Co. and the irrigation companies who own the American Falls Dam, is within the lawmakers' prerogatives.

But their approach is disheartening. Olmstead and Budge have written a letter to the state Division of Environment that holds the threat of budget cuts over the division if certain water quality standards are not lowered.

The two men said they expect the division to comply with a resolution passed by the State Senate last year easing the requirement for the amount of dissolved oxygen below Idaho dams from 6 to 5 parts per million.

However, to comply would bring two problems. One, state officials say, the lower standards would likely be rejected by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which must approve state water quality standards. The likelihood of federal action and the effects of the lower standards on rivers and wildlife

may be debated.

But the second problem is clear. Two opinions by two Idaho attorneys general have said that the Legislature can amend agency regulations by resolution only during the first legislative session after the regulations are issued.

The 6 ppm oxygen standard was adopted several years ago. To be legal, a legislative amendment would have to pass both Houses in proper bill form.

Budge and Olmstead are now attempting to circumvent proper legislative process. They claim the Senate resolution is the intent of the Legislature and have taken it upon themselves to dictate terms to a state agency.

However, without following proper procedure intent is only a matter of interpretation. Otherwise, why not throw out all the rules?

Certainly state agencies are answerable to the people's elected representatives and legislators often can get their way without passing bills and resolutions.

But the process of getting one's way takes statesmanship — give and take, bargaining, debating, even threatening as a last resort.

The attempt by Budge and Olmstead to dictate what will be, while ignoring all considerations of legality and federal-state authority, violates the spirit of good lawmaking.

This is not the kind of leadership needed in the Legislature.



James Kilpatrick



Yea, literati! Yea, Philistines!

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WASHINGTON — An old battle seems to be heating up anew between forces once identified by H. L. Mencken as the literati and the philistines. The fight is over textbooks purchased for the public schools, and I am minded to whomp it up for both sides.

A recent issue of *The Magazine* features an account of Norma and Mel Gabler of Longview, Texas. Over the years they have made themselves the country's most prominent and most effective critics of textbooks in history, social studies and other fields. They are not alone.

More than 200 more or less formal organizations of concerned parents are also manning the ramparts in defense of moral values as they perceive them.

Lined up in opposition are some formidable battalions: The National Education Association, the American Association of School Administrators, the National Council for the Social Studies, the American Federation of Teachers, and the International Reading Association. They are leaders of the Academic Freedom Group, dedicated to defending professional ideals as they perceive them.

The Gablers hold no public office whatever. He is a retired dealer in pipeline materials; she is a wife and mother. Back in 1961 they happened to

read a high school textbook in history that had been assigned to their son.

They blew up. They found the book outrageously biased in favor of a strong national government as opposed to decentralized government. They began to raise Cain, and they have been raising it ever since. Last year they filed formal complaints against 28 of 300 textbooks proposed for use in the public schools of Texas; they were instrumental in having 18 of the books turned down for purchase.

Some of the Gablers' fire was directed at the American Heritage Dictionary because it contained definitions for such words as "slut," "pornography" and "ped" as a transitive verb. They objected to a textbook in government in part because it said that "Year after year, the Defense Department takes a very substantial slice of the federal budget." They saw the statement as "subtle bias in favor of disarmament." Generally speaking, they defend the old values of patriotism, conventional history and middle-class morality.

The literati are as angry as the Gablers. Richard Carroll, president of Allyn and Bacon, is quoted in *Time*. The Gablers, he complains, "are attempting to impose their political, social and religious and economic beliefs on everybody else in the U.S."

And that fatuous comment from Mr.

Carroll gets me burned up — for that is exactly what the textbook publishers themselves are trying to do; and their power is infinitely greater than the power of the concerned parents. The publishers have brought their troubles on their own heads — and not only the publishers, but the la-de-da, effete, know-it-all textbook authors whose taste is so much more sophisticated than the taste of the yahoos.

There is merit on both sides of the controversy. If school boards reject a dictionary solely because it defines "to bed" in a sexual sense, shame on the school boards. If an otherwise acceptable text is turned down only because of an accurate assessment of defense spending, something is grossly wrong. Such decisions would amount to a spineless surrender to the wowers and cannot be defended.

But the arrogance of some school officials is at least equally indefensible. A few years ago in West Virginia a passel of over-educated doctors of philosophy undertook to impose some ultra-liberal texts upon a largely fundamentalist rural community. The parents rebelled, as they had every right to do. Nothing in the name of "academic freedom" requires that taxpayers forever yield to the supposed superiority of professional educators. These are public schools we are talking about.



George Will

1979: What a year

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WASHINGTON — In 1979, the 80th anniversary of the discovery of the active ingredient in aspirin, Americans took 50 billion aspirins. Understandably, Iran played with fire and got burned. It stole some oil, and an aroused America set about bombarding Iran with Christmas cards. The Soviet Union also had problems. The defection of artists gave rise to a joke.

Question: What is a Soviet trio?
Answer: A Soviet quartet just back from a foreign tour.

We're losing dancers and skaters. The Soviet Union had to be content with acquiring countries.

Plagued by declining polls, President Carter retreated to Camp David, where he came to a conclusion: He was unpopular because the country was sick. ("If 'malaise' is a sickness. Defining such terms is not Carter's forte.") Carter dealt sternly with Soviet mischief in Cuba, hanging it up to the bright light of his disapproval, and then ruthlessly defining it out of existence.

Carter, the scourge of killer rabbits and Sonoma, also struck a blow for something or other in Northern Ireland. He decided to "review" the sale of American firearms to the Ulster police. The "London" talks he maneuvered that the administration, acting in the name of "human rights," managed "to appear neutral between Britain, a NATO ally, and the brutal terrorists of the IRA." Shortly thereafter, the IRA murdered Lord Mountbatten.

Andrew Young was fired because he lied to the Department of State (about dealings with a terrorist organization,

the PLO). But the Carter administration, which is above fibbing but not above a bit of fun, managed to give the impression that Young was brought down by Jewish pressure. Soon representatives of the "civil rights movement" were in the Middle East, arm-in-arm with terrorists, singing "We Shall Overcome."

Edward Kennedy got his mother's permission to become leader of the free world. But then Roger Mudd of CBS tossed sand in the gears of the Kennedy machine by hitting at Kennedy some vexing questions, such as why he wanted to be President.

Beggars can't be choosers? Wrong. Again. Chrysler chose not to go bankrupt; it chose, instead, to drag the government still deeper into the business of allocating capital. Congress, which had been deeply engaged in lamenting the nation's poor productivity, suspended the lamentations long enough to direct a slice of the nation's scarce investment resources to a corporation that the market had condemned.

Chrysler's lobbyists applied the technique perfected by New York City a few years ago: It threatened to fall down and make an awful mess. Indeed, supporters of aid for New York were especially compassionate toward Chrysler and its supporters. It won't be long before New York limps back to 40 seconds.

Sebastian Coe ran a mile in 3 minutes, 49 seconds. Perhaps this, the most remarkable athletic achievement of the year, was made possible by the most gratifying political event of the year — the victory of Margaret Lord Mountbatten.

Trichter, who, as prime minister, began striking the chains of socialism from the ankles of Britons.

Coe's achievement came 23 years after another Englishman, Roger Bannister, ran history's first four-minute mile. In the race, Coe won, nine runners broke the four-minute barrier. And you thought mankind was not improving. It is, in the long run.

In the Three Mile Island "disaster," no one was killed, and according to the commission appointed to assess the accident, the radiation released was not a significant health hazard. A few weeks after Three Mile Island, a nuclear power, 23 people died at Chicago's O'Hare airport in a crash that did not spark protests against flying machines.

Two leaders of the anti-nuclear movement, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, also were leaders of the Hanoi loyalists who pretended to believe that the boat people and the starvation of Cambodia was a kind of natural disaster. After another year and decade, it is still a century of wars, and hence of refugees. In 1979, in the span of a few days, the widows of Eisenhower, De Gaulle, and Mussolini died, a soft echo of the war that defined our world.

At year's end, the movie "Star Trek" opened and began smothering the revenue records. One pregnant "Fetters" (that's what the "Star Trek" fanatics are pleased to be called) went to the movie in spite of the fact that she was well into her 37th week of pregnancy.

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Letters

Manager needs

Editor, Times-News: The answers given to Times-News reporters regarding the qualifications of each of you feel paramount in the search for a new city manager has been in my mind. It would seem to be a unanimous opinion of the council members that the most important qualification is a good public relations officer.

It is understandable that each of you would prefer to be shielded from the problems which confront those in public office, particularly with the wide variance of ideas concerning direction today. May I point out however that the office itself by name calls for a city manager. For you to hire a public relations expert leaves you subject to mismanagement. Evidence speaks loudly in our city of poor decisions, made by experts, with the aid of costly surveys. Perhaps the influence of federal funds and supervision have contributed to some major projects but one cannot excuse the specialist.

Twin Falls, like all Idaho cities, will be facing declining revenues and increased costs. Should the lobbyists be successful in getting the state legislature to nullify the 1 percent initiative, you had better prepare for the economic calamity which lies ahead. There is not going to be new taxes for schools an cities. The mood of this country is calling for the people

to get value for taxes collected. I believe most people are fed up with the waste and corruption in tax spending. I would strongly advise you to search for a man who knows all the angles of federal aid, but someone who has a proven track record of personal financial efficiency, one who will get full and complete here for all money spent for both employees and materials.

To find this type of person you are going to have to search and woo him.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Hansen editorial

Editor, Times-News: On the front page you say the Reds are mounting an attack on Afghanistan, and then on the fourth page you condemn the Rep. for trying to find out what is happening over there in those countries. One thing is certain, you don't know. If all you can do is sit on your tail and criticize every move a man makes you will never know. I cannot believe he is risking his life for the likes of you. It would have to be something or someone better. The 550 committees are in the process of taking over 2 or 3 of our producing countries evidently and he is trying to find out who and why. No one in our government knows and because they are stupid, are we supposed to be? The communists over

away from his present employment. He will not be found in the unemployment lines of the bureau-cracy employment agency, having just finished his last assignment in time to avoid the layoffs. Please keep in mind that only a manager who has spent private funds is apt to possess the quality character and judgment we need in the troubled years ahead. Believe me, your choice is most important for us all.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

there and over here will attack him verbally and politically. It could be the end of his career as every red-tinted newspaper in the country will attack him without solid facts. Writing editorials without signing their names is a form of attack. Will you complain when you aren't free enough to write articles like that or can't go to the church of your choice? The only way you will complain is when you have to pay \$5.00 a gallon for gas, you won't care about the loss of freedoms' just money. If you need someone to remove the 550 bolt-ers [trying to peddle to people I am available, but I do you will have 2 inches more of gas running around your office.

ROBERT D. DENO
Rupert



Tom Wicker

Some lesser known, but appropriate, 1979 awards

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NEW YORK — After due deliberation, heated debate, one resignation and two forfeitures, the Committee on Merit and Awards (COMA) has rendered the following nonnegotiable judgments on 1979, after having voted COMA's thanks for being rid of such a year.

The Goldwater-McGovern Cup for the Smallest Ripoff of the Largest Fond: Joint honors were awarded to the presidential candidates of Sen. Larry Presser of South Dakota and Gov. Cliff Finch of Mississippi, the latter a late starter but no bigger splash for that. Emeritus status was unanimously conferred on Harold Stassen.

The Warren E. Burger Memorial Plaque for the Fanciest Wrapping on the Smallest Package: Strong COMA sentiment developed in this category for the effort to convert Peanutgate

into Watergate but cooler heads prevailed. Then a clear majority voted the honor to the movie "Apocalypse Now," which had two endings, no story and a second half "Tinn" "Gone With the Wind."

The Richard Nixon Scholarship for the Single Greatest Achievement: Ronald Reagan finished a strong second for becoming a front-runner without really running. Honorable mention went to George Bush for making so much out of nothing, but the unanimous choice for first place was the Three Mile Island generator, which reshaped the whole nuclear picture without setting melting down.

The Pils Award for the Longest Fall From Grace: No controversy here, as the hallowed Pils went by acclamation to Henry Kissinger, who else declined from Super Cambodia and Iran to Feet of Clay in a single year?

The Saffro Prize for Nattering Nabob of the Year: Hands down to Sen. Edward Kennedy for his reply to Roger Mudd, who had asked why the senator wanted to be president. "The reasons I would run are because I have great belief in this country, that is, there's more natural resources than any nation of the world, there's the greatest educated population in the world ... and the greatest political system in the world. It just seems to me that this nation can cope and deal with the problems it says it has done. In the past ... and I would basically feel that it's imperative for the country to either move forward, that it can't stand still, or otherwise it moves backward."

The Gerald Ford Foot-In-Mouth Competition: Here hard bargaining was required to designate a winner. COMA's right wing gleefully backed Andrew Young, as usual. The left wing went solidly for Kennedy's goof

on the shah, but the center, taking the long view, managed to effect a compromise and the award went of Ford's old golf shoes, cast-in-bronze (finally went to "Big John" Connally for his Middle East quest) — two feet right between the bleusids, as a COMA centrist put it in debate.

The Chase Manhattan Bank's coveted Silver Question Mark for Deep Mystery of the Year: This competition evoked little controversy and the award went on an eerie, hollow to the year-end puzzler "Why did they let the shah live in the first place?"

The Federal Reserve Board Ribbon for Most-Confused Situation of the Year: So many entries were received in this category that COMA adopted rules limiting honors to the three branches of government. In no special order, kudos went to the Supreme Court, a ruling, or whatever it was, on which courts can or cannot be

closed, whichever comes first — in President Carter's early for resignation of all Cabinet members followed by his inexplicable decision to fire only three of them; and to Congress.

The Hamilton Jordan Citation for Most Grievous Gush: Spelled out competition here. A majority probably could have been had for Kennedy's unprecedented interview with Mudd, but even COMA felt it would be unfair to give Kennedy two distinctions in a single year. Therefore the committee issued the citation to President Carter, for his singular handling of the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba.

And, he also made it go away, and it hardly diminishes this breathtaking achievement that he may have lost SALT II in the process. The J. Edgar Hoover Medal for

Best of the Year: After surveying an extensive field, COMA decided it had no alternative but to issue no honors. Too lengthy to detail, the list was headed by the New York Yankees, the Chrysler Corp., the Boston Red Sox, the administration's anti-inflation guidelines, Los Angeles Dodgers, Carter's energy speech following his return to Camp David, Kennedy's pull standing, Congress, the windfall profits tax, and Carter as a road runner.

Prime Time's Man of the Year: In a truly hairy contest, Pope John Paul II was edged out at the last minute by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who accepted on condition that he appear without editing. A Prime Time spokesman said this appeared to be entirely within the rules of the Geneva Convention and Magna Carta.

So there you have them, folks, for another year. Better luck next time but don't count on it.

Earthquake levels villages in Azores

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — A mighty earthquake registering 7 on the Richter scale rocked the volcanic mid-Atlantic Azores islands Tuesday, killing at least 26 people, injuring more than 300 others and severing communications.

U.S. Air Force medical teams from Lajes base, who rushed to aid at local hospitals, reported 26 confirmed dead and some 300 Portuguese nationals injured. The slain were mostly listed as American casualties.

National television reported that the powerful jolt struck at 4:42 p.m. (9:42 a.m. MST) and opened cracks on the facade of the U.S. base on Terceira island that houses 1,700 U.S. servicemen and their 2,000 dependents.

The medical teams described damage at the base as "minor" and said air force helicopters searched the volcanic chain for victims.

International news roundup

ANOP said the New Year's Day quake, located along the great sub-marine fault joining the North and South Atlantic, was the first in the vicinity of the Azores to attain such a high Richter reading in 20 years.

A regional government spokesman in Ponta Delgada, capital of the nine-island chain of 300,000 people, told UPI it was "impossible" to estimate the extent of damage or the number of casualties because all inter-island communications were knocked out.

National radio reported that "buildings, monuments — especially churches and houses" were severely damaged on Terceira, about 1,000 miles west of Lisbon, and Portuguese television said at least 60

percent of the island's villages were damaged.

A television broadcast said earlier many children were rushed to hospitals on Sao Jorge island when peasant cottages collapsed.

Taiwanese freighter sinks under tow
KETCHIKAN, Alaska (UPI) — The Taiwanese freighter Lee Wang Zin, which capsized during a storm with the loss of its entire 30-man crew, sank Tuesday while under tow to the open sea.

"When it started to sink, it took less than 60 seconds," a Coast Guard spokesman said. The 74-foot freighter, which rolled upside down in a Christmas storm, was to have been pulled by a tugboat

A regional government spokesman said communications, electricity and water systems were knocked out on Terceira and telephone company officials in Lisbon said they only had contact with the main island, Sao Miguel.

Besides Terceira, the neighboring islands of Sao Jorge and Graciosa, totally cut off, were also badly struck.

70 miles out into the North Pacific and scuttled with explosives.

But, "while being towed, it dislodged its air bubble and sank" 1,000 feet to the ocean floor 23 miles southwest of Dall Island, the Coast Guard said.

Dall Island was the last major land mass off the Alaska coastline the Coast Guard had hoped to clear before allowing the steamer to settle into its final resting place.

Israel disappointed by limit on U.S. aid

© The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Israeli government officials Tuesday expressed disappointment over President Carter's decision to limit additional U.S. aid to Israel to \$500 million, saying it will mean cuts in defense spending, increased borrowing and a greater balance of payments deficit.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, which had been hoping for twice the proposed supplemental aid over and above this year's regular \$1.75 billion foreign aid package, will have to implement extraordinary belt-tightening tax avoider budget shortfall of \$1.2 billion or more, some officials predicted.

Even then, Israel will face the prospect of rapid devaluation of the Israeli pound, increased inflation, extensive layoffs in defense-related

industries and a reduction of foreign currency reserves of possibly hundreds of millions of dollars, some economists suggested.

It is possible that the strain on Israel's already shaky economy — where the annual inflation rate exceeds 100 percent — will cause political reverberations and further weaken Begin's rightist Likud coalition. One repercussion, as seen by political analysts, could be an intensification of opposition to the government's costly program of building Jewish civilian settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

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Christmas tree fire kills 30

CHAPUIS, Quebec (UPI) — A fire apparently started as a prank by a New Year's reveler raced through a crowded community club early Tuesday, killing at least 32 people, some trampled to death by screaming guests fighting to escape.

Police said at least 50 people were injured, nine seriously. An unknown number of party goers who attended the New Year's eve charity party were missing.

Searchers probing the ruins recovered 41 bodies in and around the wood-frame building in this remote mining town of 4,200. Another victim died in hospital of burn injuries.

The Quebec Police Force reported a 21-year-old man was taken into custody for questioning on the cause of the fire and a spokesman said "We are investigating whether the fire was criminal or accidental in origin."

The fire apparently started when a reveler put a cigare lighter "sort of as a joke" to the Christmas decorations, the spokesman said.

Some celebrants said the fire started near a Christmas tree at one end of the 100 by 30-foot wood-frame structure, and a spokesman said the flames sped through tinder-dry pine and fire branches, fanned up around the building.

"At least four families have lost both parents and more lost girlfriends or boyfriends," the spokesman said.

He said the bodies of six trampled victims were found piled atop one another at the rear exit of the Opemiska Club, where a charity New Year's party is staged annually by a local servicemen's club.

A-bomb blast still suspected

© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A board of outside experts named by the White House in a decision whether an atomic explosion took place near South Africa on Sept. 22 has ruled out almost every other explanation for the event.

In a meeting convened by the White House Office of Science Policy last before Christmas, the panel of seven unidentified experts concluded there was no reason to suspect that the Vega satellite which spotted the Sept. 22 event had malfunctioned, or that what the satellite saw was caused by an enormous strike of lightning, as another theory suggested.

Steel mill shut down

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's state-owned steelworks prepared Tuesday to shut down at midnight in the first nationwide steel strike since 1926, threatening widespread disruption of the nation's heavy industries.

Stops of working in the strike and Monday when the unions and management refused to budge from their positions on steelworkers pay.

U.S. steel-Bill Steve Leader of the steelworkers union "it is an impossibility to call it off. The only question now is how long it lasts."

When talks broke down steelmen around the country began dumping down blast furnaces in preparation for the strike, affecting 90,000 iron and steel workers and 13,000 blast furnace

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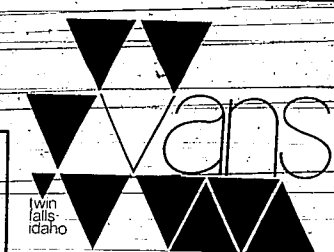
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Sizes 2-7, Reg. 8.95

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Sizes 2-7, Reg. \$10.50-\$14.95

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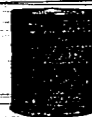
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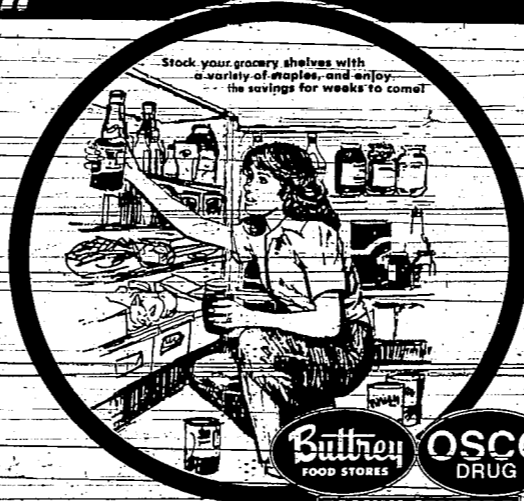


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FRENCH BREAD

2 1-lb. Loaves
89¢

Buttrey's Delishus
GERMAN-CHOCOLATE PIE

8-inch Pie
\$2.49



Stock your grocery shelves with a variety of staples, and enjoy the savings for weeks to come!



USDA Choice Bone-In

ROUND STEAK
\$1.79
lb.

EXTRA FRESH Produce Specials

U.S. No. 1 Calif.
PINK or WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
8-lb. Bag
\$1.59

U.S. No. 1 Large Size
EGGPLANTS Each
Fresh Alfalfa
SPROUTS 4-oz. Pkg.
39¢
59¢

Large Size Rabbit's Foot
FERNS 6-Pack Pkg.
\$5.49
Blooming Persian
VIOLETS 6-Pack Pkg.
\$4.89

U.S. No. 1 Large-Size
GREEN BELL PEPPERS
5 for
\$1.00



U.S. No. 1 Calif.
LARGE HEAD LETTUCE

3 Heads
89¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE



BONELESS RUMP ROAST

\$1.98
lb.



Frozen
FILLET OF SOLE
Indiv. Quick-Frozen
lb.
\$1.89

Assorted
JENO'S PIZZA
Ea.
\$1.09

Frozen
RED SNAPPER
lb.
\$1.29

Fresh
FRYER BREASTS

98¢
lb.



Ad Effective
Jan. 2, 3, 4 & 5
1980

Variety Pak PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.39	Sliced BACON lb. \$1.39	Ex-Lean GROUND BEEF lb. \$1.89	Norbest TURKEY WIENERS Pkg. 12-89¢	USDA Choice HEEL OF ROUND ROAST lb. \$1.98	USDA Choice Boneless TOP ROUND STEAK lb. \$2.29	USDA Choice Boneless ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.98
Falls Brand BOLOGNA lb. \$1.29	Hormel Black Label SLICED BACON 1 lb. Pkg. \$1.69	Armour MEAT WIENERS 12 oz. Pkg. \$1.09	Fresh SIDE PORK lb. \$1.39	Fresh Whole FRYER LEGS lb. 79¢	USDA Choice Cubed ROUND STEAK lb. \$2.19	USDA Choice Boneless STEW MEAT lb. \$1.89

People

Faces



MIKE CONNORS
name switch



ZSA ZSA GABOR
making him happy

Rosalynn's resolutions

United Press International

BE IT RESOLVED—Most people break New Year's resolutions almost as soon as they're made, but the first lady who says her vows for 1980 are "more pragmatic than lofty" means to keep hers. Says Rosalynn Carter: "This year I am resolved to pass the Mental Health Systems Act to ratify the ERA, reject the president and do a better job keeping my diary."

NEVER GA-BORING—For the inside story, always ask an expert—right? Not always. Even experts get the blues, as Merv Griffin learned when he asked Zsa Zsa Gabor if she finds it difficult to keep her husband—he's No. 7—happy. Sighed Zsa Zsa: "It's never easy keeping your own husband happy. It's much easier to make someone else's husband happy."

LANGUAGE GAP—In the course of REO Speedwagon's recent European tour, Kevin Cronin—holding a dialogue between songs with the audience in Popering, Belgium—began to suspect that his fans didn't understand a word he was saying. So he decided to test the theory: Smiling widely, he told the crowd "you're a bunch of knuckleheads!" The response: wild applause.

MERRY SUMMERTIME

"Chestnuts roasting on an open fire" and "drapping of a white Christmas" speak only of yuletide, but Gerald Marks says the people who write such lyrics do so strictly on the basis of memory. Marks—chairman of Asolo's public relations department—says Christmas songs universally are written and recorded in July. That's to make sure they're on the shelves when the snow flies.

DOWN TO THE SEA

The role, at New York's National Boat Show, should be a natural for Martha Wright. She'll board the \$20,000 yacht "Hatteras" Jan. 12 at the Coliseum to sing a show-opening number—one reminiscent of her earlier days on Broadway. She was a cast member in "South Pacific"—and for the boat show, she'll warble "Anchors Aweigh."

RUB-A-DUB-DUB

Murray Holtzer, who operates Penn House Cleaners in New York City, still proves his mettle by clearing the uniforms both of the New York Rangers and the Knicks. Figures he has at least one solution for the most pressing problem of the day: His window display sports two 15-year-old washboards, and a sign saying, "Save Energy."

BEHIND THE NAME: Mike Connors was born Kreker Olanjan.

Nurses postpone birth to gain New Year title

By United Press International
Nurses fought back a baby Tuesday to claim the title for the first baby of the decade, a cemetery offered free burial to victims of accidents involving drunken drivers and Americans reveling in the debut of 1980.
Nurses at Cook County Hospital in Chicago counted down the seconds and claimed to have delivered the first baby of the 1980s at one second after midnight.
"We were holding her head back,

trying to get the title," said Frances Slutas, administrative supervisor of the hospital.
The unnamed baby girl was born to Rosario and Julia Avina precisely as the new year began, Ms. Slutas said.
For the second consecutive year, a Chicago cemetery offered free plots and burial services, worth about \$1,000. To be eligible, the deceased must have been killed in an accident involving drunken driving on New Year's Eve.

Publisher sues Carter's ex-doctor

BOSTON (UPI)—Dr. Peter G. Bourne, former chief drug abuse adviser to President Carter, is being sued by a publishing house which claims he has not delivered on a promise to write a book.
For the second consecutive year, a Chicago cemetery offered free plots and burial services, worth about \$1,000. To be eligible, the deceased must have been killed in an accident involving drunken driving on New Year's Eve.
Bourne resigned his White House post in July, 1978 amid reports he wrote improper drug prescriptions for at least one administration staff member.
The publishing firm claims Bourne agreed in July 1978 to produce a 50,000 to 110,000-word manuscript before Jan. 2, 1977.
He was to be paid another \$36,500 when he completed the manuscript, and 15 percent royalties on U.S. sales.

Chicken Fry STEAK DINNER

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

\$2.99

INCLUDES
Potato, Toast, Drink, Soup & Salad Bar.

Prime Cut MEAT MARKET a Restaurant

HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
11 A.M. - 10 P.M. - FRI. & Sat.
611 Blue Lakes Blvd. - 734-5150

THIRD DIMENSION

Precision Haircutters For Guys & Gals

THE ORIGINAL NO APPOINTMENT SALON

WASH & WEAPER
Reg. \$27.00
\$19.95

Long hair extra
Devion Pealatte Gels
& Dola Perm Includes
Shampoo, Conditioner,
Cut & Blow Dry
Jan. 12, 1980

NO APPOINTMENT "JUST WALK IN"

CHRISTMAS CONTEST WINNERS
Sondy Smith, Twin Falls Curling Iron
Lois White, Jerome Styling Brush
Mary Ann Rice, Twin Falls Blowdryer

Let Third Dimension Cut You Into The Action
OPEN 10-9 MON.-SAT., 12-5 SUNDAYS
SOUTH ENTRANCE TO THE BLUE LAKES MALL
733-4783

MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875

FIELD OVER!
MARLON BRANDO

MON.-SAT. 7:00-9:40
SUN. 7:00-9:40

TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S Apocalypse Now

MON.-SAT. 7:00-9:40
SUN. 7:00-9:40

TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

OPEN 11-5 CINE MALL SNACK SHOP

FEATURING
• HOT SANDWICHES
• HOT DANISH ROLLS
12-OZ. COFFEE... 35¢

HELD OVER!
ROBERT REDFORD
YANK-PONDA

PG

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

MON.-SAT. 7:00-9:40
SUN. 7:00-9:40

TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER!
GEORGE BURNS
ART CARNEY
LEE STRASBERG

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

GOING IN STYLE

MON.-SAT. 7:00-9:40
SUN. 7:00-9:40

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

SEAN CONNERY
It's coming at 30,000 m.p.h...

It's five miles wide.

METEOR

MON.-SAT. 7:00-9:40
SUN. 7:00-9:40

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Can't Dolt... 44 Inch Gigs?

Robin Williams
Star of "Mork & Mandy" in his FIRST screen role.

MON.-SAT. 7:00-9:40
SUN. 7:00-9:40

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

AND JUSTICE FOR ALL

MON.-SAT. 7:00-9:40
SUN. 7:00-9:40

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

AL PACINO

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY & THAT-A-WAY

PG

GEORGE BURNS JUST YOU
BROOKE SHIELDS AND ME, KID

OPEN SAT. 10:00-12:00
SUN. 10:00-12:00

TWIN MOTOR VU SKATETOWN USA

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:00 WED. THRU SAT. SALE SUNDAY 10-6

SHARP THE SAVING PLACE

GREAT SAVINGS FROM SHARP

\$469 Deluxe Carousel Microwave

Sharp's latest microwaves with the unique Carousel turntable assures consistent even browning.

\$399 Top-of-the-line Microwave

Our Reg. \$429. This model's Probe-in, auto logic control cooking for increased accuracy and consistency. Digital timer.

6004-SKA7806

\$499 Added-Feature Microwave Oven

Our Reg. \$529. Auto-cook control of all cooking. Up to 99 min., 99 sec. timer. Auto-matic start. Program cooking, 12-hr. clock.

SKR9505 \$499

Dollar Days Sale

17" Inche

8367 L3710

12" Inche

8259 With Carrying Handle

13" Inche

L3310

\$367

Portable Color TV With Tri-View Picture Tube

Our \$397. EFL in-line electronic gun tube, electronic volume control, UHF/VHF tuning, UHF/VHF. Save now.

\$77

4 Days Bright View Displays

Our \$88. Great for kitchen, den, bedroom. Fine tuning volume control, UHF/VHF. Handle on top. Save now.

\$299

Compact Color TV With Electronic Power-Swiry

Our \$319. Sentry adds to picture tube and component life. Tri-View picture tube, UHF/VHF. Priced for savings.

\$359

RCA Color TV

Automatic fine-tuning pinpoint and hold-in-correct-backs signal.

\$8

Deluxe TV Stand

Walnut-grain vinyl-imitated, hardwood-signal, 2 swivel castors.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Horoscope

New projects appeal to Capricorns from standpoint of money

GENERAL TENDENCIES. Today finds you in considerable tension if you try to do more than you can handle, so stick to the tried and true for best results. Maintain a cheerful manner at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to be more helpful to those who have been good to you in the past and gain their goodwill. Think constructively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Spend less for entertainment than you have lately and build up your assets. Be careful with facts and figures.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make things better for family members, but do so unobtrusively. Take time to improve your surroundings. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 31) Study plans in which you stand to make a big profit. Obtain the data you need from the right source.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day for contacting good friends and business associates and getting excellent results. Be kind in dealing with others.

VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how best to cut down on expenses and don't trouble others who may be having financial problems. Be more optimistic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your aims to others and gain their assistance. Avoid one who is greedy, selfish, untrustworthy and unpleasant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to entertain good friends and repay social obligations that are important. Preserve and gain your aims.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy on career matters early in the day and get excellent results. Show others that you have wisdom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) New projects appeal to you from a monetary standpoint. A new contact could prove helpful to you at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) It's important you show more affection for the one you love and forget those hobbies you have for now. Be wise.

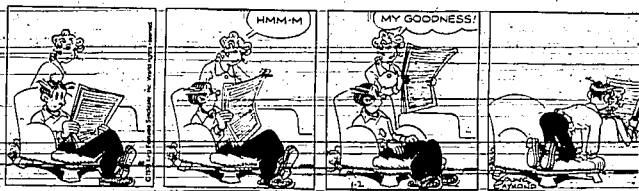
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Converse with those who can be of assistance to you and state your aims clearly. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young persons who easily comprehends details pertaining to projects and can thereby make a success of them. Give as fine an education as you can afford. Sports are a must.

PEANUTS



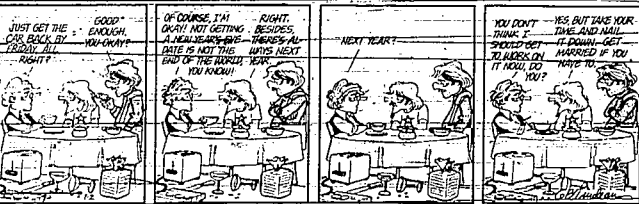
BLONDIE



ANDY CARR



DOONESBURY



What's what

Most detective work routine, after arrest

Most police detective work on any given crime is done after an arrest has been made, not before. And usually it's just routine. Putting together reports, documenting evidence, interviewing witnesses. To make a package for the prosecution. Best information on any case most probably is picked up by the responding patrol officer, not by a detective. The fictionalized portrayal of a slick detective with a network of underground informants is just plain bunk. Or so say students of time and punishment.

That Abraham Lincoln did his schoolwork sometimes with charcoal on a "shovel is widely known. Less well reported is the fact that Robert Frost sometimes composed lines of his poetry on the sole of his shoe.

Was none other than the late Comelia Oita Skinner, who said: "A woman's virtue is man's greatest invention."

HEISMAN AND BASEBALL

Q. Has any major league baseball player ever won the college football Heisman Trophy?

A. Only one. Vic Janowicz, in 1950 at Ohio State where he played fullback. In '53 and '54, he played 83 baseball games for the Pittsburgh Pirates, then put in two more years back in football with the Washington Redskins before a car wreck ended his athletic career.

Q. What two points on the 50 United States are farthest apart?

A. Log Point, Elliot Key, Florida, and Kure Island, Hawaii. Between them are 3,952 miles.

Q. What's the Chinese word for "mother"?

A. "Ma."

ANTIFREEZE

That car antifreeze most commonly used is ethylene glycol. Mixed half-and-half with water, it will protect an engine down to about minus 30 degrees F. Some people think it will protect at even lower temperatures, if undiluted. That's wrong. If poured in straight, it turns to mush just below freezing. It's useless that way.

Now you can buy elastic shoe laces. I've told. Tie them once and forget them. The shoe slips on and off easily thereafter. Claim is they equalize the shoe pressure over the whole foot. More comfortable. Sure tread.

Read "Boys' Utopia of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.00 shipping, packing, handling—total \$3.95. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Synco, Inc., P.O. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76780.

Address mail to A. M. Boys in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Synco, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



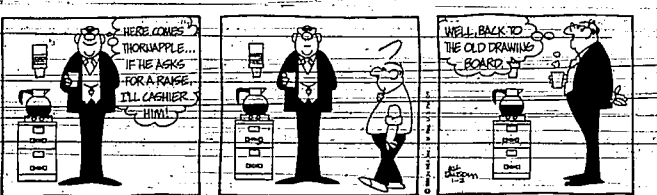
WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



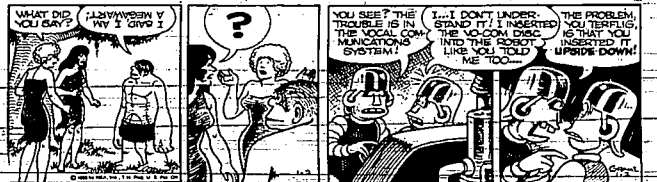
THE BORN LOSER



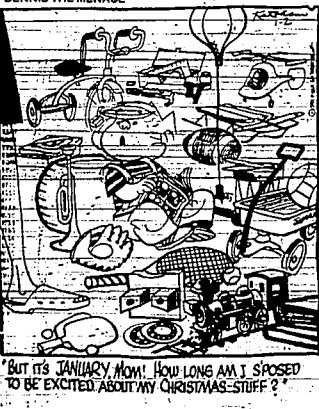
LETTIE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



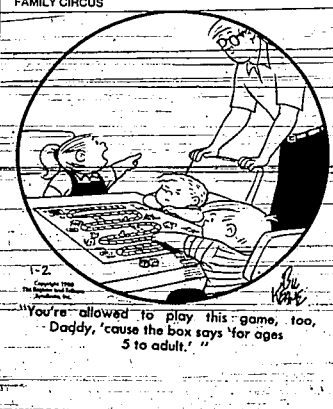
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 2nd THRU JAN. 6th

Smith's Change to Smith's Pocket the Change!

EVERY CUT OF BEEF AT SMITH'S IS U.S.D.A. CHOICE



Choice Cut
PORK CHOPS
69¢
lb.



FRYER THIGHS
79¢
lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice
RIB STEAK
\$1.69
lb.
Large End



Fresh Picnic Shoulder
PORK ROAST
79¢
lb.



SLICED BACON
1 lb. No Name
BACON
69¢
cwt.



Country Style
SPARERIBS
98¢
lb.

Choice Cut 5lb
PORK CHOPS \$2.29

Choice Cut
PORK CHOPS \$1.59

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
CUBE STEAK \$2.79

Half 5lb Pack
FISH STICKS \$1.69

Fresh Frozen
RED SNAPPER \$1.49

U.S.D.A. Choice Business Chuck
STEAK \$2.09

Choice Cut 1/2
PORK CHOPS \$2.39

U.S.D.A. Choice
STEW MEAT \$2.09

U.S.D.A. Choice
SHORT RIBS \$1.59

Half 5lb Pack
FISH FILLETS \$1.69

U.S.D.A. Choice Prime
STEAK \$1.79

U.S.D.A. Choice Business
STEAK \$2.39



Half 5lb Name
TURKEY BOLOGNA
99¢



Business Choice
SPARERIBS
\$1.39
lb.



1/2 lb. Name
MEAT FRANKS
99¢



TURBOT FILLETS
\$1.49
lb.




2 lb. Name
CHEESE SPREAD
\$2.19
cwt.



Fresh Frozen
ROCK FISH FILLETS
\$1.09
lb.

SHOP TODAY & SAVE ON THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!



10 Pack
RAMEN NOODLES
65¢
1 lb.



Family Size
TIDE DETERGENT
\$4.98
16 lb. 45¢/lb.



1/2 Gallon
APPLE JUICE
\$1.03



1 lb. Snowdrift
SHORTENING
\$1.79



4 Roll
CORONET TISSUE
89¢



3 lb. Maxwell House
COFFEE
\$8.79

1000 Sheets
ISSUES 67¢

5.5 lb. Name
TUNA 75¢

25 lb. Van Camp
PORK & BEANS 67¢

25 lb. Great
GRAVY TRAIN 69¢

2 1/2 lb. Name
CAKE MIXES 67¢

16 oz. 100%
OVEN CLEANER \$1.61



100% Beef
SOUP 45¢



Chiffon
MARGARINE 49¢



100% Cocoa
COCOA MIX \$2.73



1 lb.
HASH BROWNS 67¢



46 oz. 100%
FRUIT DRINKS 59¢



1 lb. 100%
CHOPPED CLAMS 89¢


GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE



AVOCADOS
35¢
1 lb.

Greener's Choice (7 Varieties)
FRUIT ROLLS \$5.1

Fresh Tender
BROCCOLI 49¢



APPLES
\$1.79



ONIONS
59¢



Fresh From the Garden
TANGERINES
45¢
1 lb.

3 TIMES MORE
GENERIC THAN ANY
OTHER STORE!

Business

Banks, savings institutions offer way to fight inflation

By JAMES A. WHITE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Taking another stab at the chronic problem of the 1970s, banks and savings institutions are opening the new decade by offering small savers a greater chance to keep up with inflation.

New savings certificates with a 2 1/2-year deposit period, but with interest rates linked to those paid on U.S. Treasury securities and no mandated deposit rates, become available to consumers after Jan. 1.

The new certificates are the latest response to the indignation that inflation caused the nation's financial system in 1979. Nasdaq inflation pushed interest rates for both business and consumers to record levels, made mortgage money scarce at any price and forced the Federal Reserve Board to bring on how to direct national monetary policy.

The interest rate turmoil produced mixed profit results in the banking industry. Commercial banks fared well with an earnings increase at major institutions that analysts estimate at 15 percent to 18 percent, still below the 1978 gain. High rates put a much tighter squeeze on many S&Ls and mutual savings banks.

The new savings certificates, approved by federal regulators in mid-December, open a vehicle to smaller savers excluded by the \$10,000 minimum on six-month savings certificates also tied to market interest rates, that were first offered 18 months ago. Tying up money for 2 1/2 years can be a disadvantage with the new certificates but they also offer a chance to lock in today's high interest rates for an extended period.

Certificates sold by thrifts in January will pay a maximum 10-10 interest and those at commercial banks a quarter-point less, 10-15 percent. Actual yields can be higher since compounding is allowed on the new certificates.

Thrifts in particular are not thrilled with the prospect of paying market

interest rates to small depositors that usually provide their cheapest source of lending money. Passbook savings accounts cost banks and thrifts about half the interest they will pay on the first of the new certificates.

But thrifts and banks have little choice but to offer a better-paying alternative to savers who have shown their increased sophistication in dealing with inflation by flocking in droves to the higher interest rates available on money market mutual funds.

The money market funds grew by an incredible \$1 billion a week in late 1979, a pace that quadrupled their assets during the year to more than \$30 billion, according to an industry estimate by the Investment Company Institute. Much of that money found its way back into banks, which borrowed from the mutual funds at a cost much higher than if they had attracted the deposits themselves.

Money market funds always thrive in a high-interest-rate environment and rates were never higher than

under the Fed's 1979 anti-inflation drive. Starting from a June low of 1 1/2 percent, the bank prime lending rate, for example, climbed through more than a dozen steps to a record 15 3/4 percent by November. It eased to the 15 percent area at year-end.

The prime changes illustrated the increasing volatility of financial markets that have been made even more jumpy by the Fed's decision last October to pay more attention to the nation's money stock than interest rate levels.

Banks adjusted their primes only 3 1/2 times between 1934 and 1970. But 66 changes occurred in the 1973-76 period alone, and the pace continues to accelerate.

Mortgage rates in 1979 also soared to near 15 percent in parts of the country and housing money dried up completely in others. States with mortgage rate ceilings suffered the worst lending drought and prompted a federal pre-emption of state mortgage ceilings for the first time.

Home video age offering opportunities

The Los Angeles Times

We are entering the age of home video as more consumers buy cassette recorders to tape and show programming of their own choice.

The technological breakthrough, expected to have profound effects on broadcasting and marketing in the 1980s, has caught the eye of some magazine publishers — and, of course, advertisers.

Some think home video may provide the same opportunity for them as television did for TV Guide. Two years ago, Video, a magazine for consumers, made its debut as a quarterly. Reese Publishing Co. Inc., New York, decided to make it a bimonthly last November.

That same month, United Business Publications, also of New York, launched Home Video, a bimonthly aimed at consumers interested in owning video cassette recorders, or VCRs.

Video and Home Video each provide entertainment, technological and lifestyle information on VCRs.

Less than seven years ago VCRs were just becoming available to consumers. Until then, video equipment had been largely confined to the broadcasting industry and publications on the subject were directed to the trade.

This year, however, VCR sales are expected to hit 1.5 million units, according to industry sources. Between 1975 and 1977, only 250,000 of the units had been sold.

Harry Ancona, editor of Home Video, says his magazine was spun off by Videography, a trade publication. Videography was receiving an increasing amount of consumer-oriented advertising and it was test-marketed on newsstands in selected areas to monitor consumer response.

"People who purchased Videography from the newsstands would write to us and say it was a little complicated, couldn't we make it easier to understand?" says Ancona.

Since Videography did not want to include such information at the expense of its established professional readership, it started Home Video. Ancona says 30,000 copies were printed, but advertising was sold based on a 50,000 rate base.

\$2,750.

INVESTMENT WOULD HAVE RETURNED

\$7,500.

INVESTMENT IN FOREIGN CURRENCY GROSS IN 90 DAYS

CALL COLLECT SALT LAKE (801) 364-4692

FORBES & BRADSTREET INC.

FOREIGN CURRENCY DEALERS

New Kent III 100's.

Experience it!

Startlingly good taste at only 5 mg. tar. Quite an experience.

DELUXE 100's

Satisfying Taste 5 Mg. Tar, 0.6 Mg. Nic.

KENT III 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

5 mg. tar, 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Pasture time ends for Elsie

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elsie The Cow, one of the world's leading advertising symbols, will reappear early next year helping Borden, her sponsor, move some of its dairy products after a decade absence.

The products in question, all out of the Dairy and Services division, are cottage cheese, sour cream, chip dips and yogurt. While they are available to 85 percent of the nation's population, they were withdrawn from sale here 10 years ago because they were losing money in the price-competitive environment of that time.

The trick this time around will be to use advertising via persuasive consumers that the product is worth more so they will pay extra, a la Frank Perdue, the chicken king.

"Now we think when we have our advertising and promotion package we'll be able to charge more," said Thomas E. Haggarty, vice president, marketing, of the division. "We are America's premium line of dairy products, and with all the price competition we feel that the only way to exist and survive is this way."

"We think we've got our act together," he added. And dear old Elsie is a big part of that act.

"There is some magic in that Elsie, some whimsy and humor," said Stephen M. Tart Jr., who has gotten very close to the program's fawn-colored Jersey on the agency side. He is senior vice president and management supervisor at Della Femina, Travisano & Partners.

Early this year the agency got its first assignment from the division, its ice cream, and in November got the rest, all at the expense of Tracy-Locke Advertising in Dallas.

According to Tart, the agency will prepare two or three commercials starring the well-known bovine. And knowing what it did with cats on behalf of Ralston-Purina cat food, one can't say wait.

Borden had Elsie with her garland of daisies as an advertising concept in the mid-30's, but she really came into prominence as a star in the Borden Pavilion of the 1939 New York World's Fair. Later she had an important role making personal appearances promoting war bond sales. That got her into the "21" Club.

And even if she hasn't been in advertising much for about 15 years, she has continued to wow 'em on the road at food-trade shows, at which people would line up to have their pictures taken with her.

Haggarty, whose division has about \$1.1 billion in annual sales, will be very much in evidence on Jan. 10 in the Madison Square Garden, when the division plays host to most of the city's supermarket-chain leadership, and explains how Elsie is going to help everybody make money.



Mrs. Mary Rosario Torres holds newborn son Eddy at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome on New Year's Day.

Baby beats his doctor to hospital

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Jerome County's first-baby of the decade arrived in the world before his doctor arrived in the hospital. Eddy Torres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Torres Jerome, was born at 3:50 a.m. Tuesday at St. Benedict's Hospital just as his doctor rushed into the room. In Twin Falls, at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Ryan Nelson Anderson arrived 50 minutes too late to qualify as a 1979 tax deduction. Since his father, Dan, a certified public accountant, was hoping for a tax break, mother Joan finds the circumstances "ironical — and amusing."

Even though one baby was born too early and the other a little too late, both parents welcomed the first children of the 1980s. Eddy, weighing 8 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces, joins his sisters Alleem, 4, and Evonne 2 1/2, and his brother Jerome, 10. Though his parents have been living on and off in Jerome for the past five years, this is their first child born in Idaho. Because Mrs. Mary — Rosario Torres speaks no English, she relied on her husband to communi-

cate with the nurses. And when he was asleep the nurses "just guessed." She was born in El Paso, Texas, and her husband in Mexico. Both are American citizens. He now works for Tupperware in Jerome.

The Torres have decided Eddy may be their last child since they want to have enough resources to provide a good education for the four children. They hope some day Eddy will be fluent in both English and Spanish.

In Twin Falls, Ryan, weighing in at 6 pounds 15 ounces, is the second son for the Andersons.

Their first child, Shawn, 2 1/2, is proudly telling his friends he's getting a new brother, although "he doesn't quite understand what's going on," his mother says wryly. "I think he thinks we're buying the baby from a store."

Mrs. Anderson, presently on leave from her job as secretary at the South Central District Health Department, didn't express any apprehensions about what the new decade may hold for her son. However, there was some thought about matters when he's 20 years old. "I wonder how much gas will be by then?" she said.

Barge salvage work starts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Workers Tuesday began rigging a cable from a bluff to a grounded barge laden with 35 tons of dangerous chlorine gas on the foggy and rocky Pacific coast north of the Golden Gate Bridge. The Coast Guard said the cable might be used to remove the 35 canisters from the Agattu. But a spokesman said military helicopters might be used to take them from the 400-foot vessel stuck in rocks. He said there would be no removal attempts at least until today because the fog had reduced visibility to below 50 feet in the area. Marine heavy-duty helicopters were grounded at Alameda Naval Air Station in San Francisco Bay because of the dense mist.

"We are leaving our options open," the Coast Guard official said. "He said that since the barge 'rode out' rough weather during the night there was no rush to begin a removal operation. The cable was being rigged by Crowley Maritime Corp., owner of the barge. The Coast Guard said removal of the chlorine canisters by chopper was quick but dangerous. The cable, the official said, did provide for safer removal but it was a slower operation. The Agattu was resting firmly on the beach but had apparently suffered heavy hull damage from the battering it took in a series of squalls moving in on the coast from the Pacific. Another barge, the 330-foot Kona, also drifted into the rocky graveyard

of ships north of the Golden Gate and broke in half, spilling its cargo of lumber, pipe and other goods into the surf. The two barges were being towed through the rough waters outside the bay early Monday, enroute to Hawaii, when they broke loose from their tug, the Sentinell. The Coast Guard and several civilian tugs, fighting 25-foot waves and 30-knot winds, failed in efforts to restore tow-lines to the unmanned barges. When it was learned the Agattu carried a huge quantity of chlorine gas and other chemicals, including explosives, emergency officials prepared to move quickly to evacuate residents from nearby areas of Marin County.

A few visitors hiking in the Marin Headlands area of Golden Gate National Recreation Area were sent home and the park was closed. Military personnel at Fort Barry, an army outpost on the beach, were told to be ready to leave on five minutes notice. When winds diminished early Tuesday, the Coast Guard determined that the containers of chlorine appeared to be still secure on the deck of the barges. Among debris and cargo washed ashore from the Agattu and the Kona

New year arrives in quiet fashion

TWIN FALLS — Police and sheriff's officers here enjoyed a relatively quiet New Year's Eve with no major accidents or incidents reported. Firecrackers evidently produced some complaints of gunshots and a motorcycle and a horse were reported stolen. Someone apparently took some form of frustration by running over a number of stop signs in the county, according to the sheriff's department. Dopulies also brought in their first "prisoner" of the year: an abandoned and extremely hungry Labrador retriever. Officers are hoping someone will claim

the reddish-brown, friendly male. Otherwise, it "will be taken to the pound." Idaho State Police also reported that New Year's Eve was quieter than usual, speculating that the tight economy and high gasoline prices may have kept some drivers off the road. Twin Falls city police reported Carl E. Branson of Twin Falls was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) Monday night at The Alley, 121 1/2 Av. S. Bond was set at \$150 and a court hearing was set for Jan. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Governor scrutinizes use of disposal wells

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans says the use of wells to dispose of farm and city waste into the Snake River. He said the Legislature "is going to have to be resolved." The governor said the Legislature "is going to have to speak to" the waste-well issue, and said well-caused pollution is the responsibility of the state departments of Water Resources and Health and Welfare. He said he would meet today with Steve Allred, director of the Department of Water Resources, and Mill Klein, director of the Department of Health and Welfare.

These matters," Evans said, adding other customers entered the bar and were told to turn over their valuables and lie down. Terrell said the robbers apparently did not obtain any money from the state. He said the suspects did not look through the compartments in the safe that held cash. Terrell said the exact amount of money taken in the robbery is not known. How said the investigation is being hampered because each of the suspects has given a different description of the robbers and none of the descriptions given are detailed. He said the robbers left the tavern after about 15 minutes, leaving through the back door on foot. Terrell said the witnesses who were robbed searched the parking lot behind the store in an attempt to find their keys and wallets but were not successful.

When winds diminished early Tuesday, the Coast Guard determined that the containers of chlorine appeared to be still secure on the deck of the barges. Among debris and cargo washed ashore from the Agattu and the Kona

Pair injured in accident

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were slightly injured Tuesday about 5:30 p.m. in a one-vehicle accident at Locust Street South and Ogilvie Avenue. Wayne Lettzy Ellers of Twin Falls was turning right from Locust to Ogilvie when his 1966 International van went off the road onto the shoulder and hit a fence and power pole. Two passengers, Charlie Goodson, 78, and Earl Hines, 79, were released following treatment at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Flights diverted by fog at Boise

TWIN FALLS — Three Hughes Alwest flights scheduled for Boise ended up in Twin Falls Tuesday when the Boise Air Terminal was fogged in. The passengers who landed here were then taken by bus from Twin Falls to Boise.

New Mexico man dies in accident

POCATELLO (UPI) — A 28-year-old Gallup, N.M., man was killed Monday night two minutes before the New Year in a one-car accident on Interstate 15 on the outskirts of Pocatello. State Police Officer Duane Sammons said Mike Benally apparently lost control of his vehicle, which rolled several times. Sammons said Benally was thrown from the vehicle and pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. Sammons said Benally apparently was intoxicated.

Robbery link studied

BOISE (UPI) — Boise police are investigating the possibility that the robbery of the Crescent Bar and Lounge Monday morning may be linked to the burglary of the tavern owner's home last month. Detective Russ Terrell said he is looking into the possibility that the same two men who robbed Raymond H. Ballard's home Nov. 28 held up the man's tavern at gunpoint Monday. Ballard's home was robbed early on that morning by two men wearing ski masks, and Terrell said the two men who robbed the Crescent Lounge also were wearing similar ski masks and parkas. The robbers entered the tavern through the back door at about 10:30 a.m., ordering the bartender and three customers to lie face down on the floor, hand over their wallets, keys and cash, Terrell said. While the robbers rifled through the tavern safe

and cash register, Terrell said, two other customers entered the bar and were told to turn over their valuables and lie down. Terrell said the robbers apparently did not obtain any money from the state. He said the suspects did not look through the compartments in the safe that held cash. Terrell said the exact amount of money taken in the robbery is not known. How said the investigation is being hampered because each of the suspects has given a different description of the robbers and none of the descriptions given are detailed. He said the robbers left the tavern after about 15 minutes, leaving through the back door on foot. Terrell said the witnesses who were robbed searched the parking lot behind the store in an attempt to find their keys and wallets but were not successful.

Park job lists open now

SEATTLE — The National Park Service is taking applications from those interested in summer jobs. Packets containing application forms and a list of job vacancies may be obtained by sending a post card to the Personnel Officer, Pacific Northwest Region, National Park Service, 701 Fourth and Pike Building, Seattle, Washington 98101 or by calling (206) 424-4005. Packets may also be obtained at individual parks in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

The summer employment period usually extends from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Jobs open include park aids, technicians and park rangers, and unskilled labor such as road, grounds and trail work. Applications must be submitted by Jan. 15. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and at least 16 years old. Pacific Northwest Region Parks will hire about 700 persons, according to Russell E. Dickson, regional director.

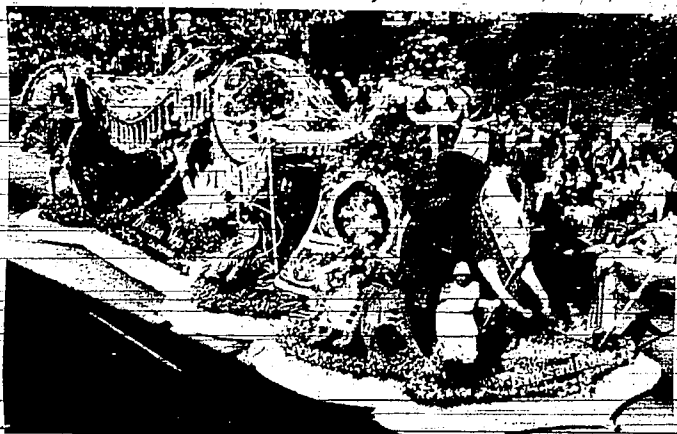
Riotous Reno celebration ends with over 100 jailed



Anti-Iran demonstrator hurls barricade

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — More than 100 persons were arrested for fighting, looting and setting fires on downtown "Casino Row" early Tuesday during a riotous New Year's celebration with anti-Iranian overtones. Police lobbed tear gas and used trained dogs to disperse the crowd of thousands who poured out of the casinos into the street to ring in 1980. Damage was heavy. One pawn shop suffered a loss in excess of \$100,000. Many persons carried placards and chanted anti-Iranian slogans in an apparent spontaneous and angry response to the continuing hostage drama in Iran. Lt. Charles Neapass, watch commander, said all off-duty police officers were called into to help quell the violence which lasted for three hours. Seven officers were injured but none required hospitalization. Help came from the Nevada Highway Patrol, the Sparks Police Department and the Washoe County sheriff's office. More than 100 officers battled their way through the crowd at times. A number of citizens were hurt, but none seriously, Neapass said. Neapass said it was hot clear what touched off the rioting. He said a fire was started in the middle of Virginia Street — Reno's main thoroughfare — and then the troubles erupted. Windows in stores were broken and looting started. Fights broke out. Police at first tried to calm the angry crowd but were overwhelmed. The demonstrators and bystanders then scattered as the first tear gas grenades exploded on the street. Officers began a sweep of the street, removing those believed to be involved and carting them off to the police station. But other demonstrators, described as mostly youths, quickly returned to the streets, screaming and throwing rocks, beer bottles and other objects. Some recited the Pledge of Allegiance as officers moved in. Others shouted obscenities. Police Capt. Charles Williams said "All hell was breaking loose" when he arrived on the scene. Police made several sweeps through the area with paddy wagons, picking up suspects. Many were charged with misdemeanors including disturbing the peace, destruction of property and offensive conduct. Several were arrested on felony charges of assault and possession of narcotics. Some damage was averted by the annual practice of the casinos of serving drinks in plastic glasses. That was started in 1961 after a major riot hit the downtown area on New Year's Eve.

California town, Eastman claim top Rose Parade awards



'Baubles, Bangles, and Beads' depicting operetta Kismet wins sweepstakes award in Rose Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — "Mission Viejo," Calif., won the Sweepstakes Award for the most beautiful float Tuesday and the Eastman Kodak Co. won the Grand Prize for the most beautiful commercial float in the 91st Tournament of Roses Parade.

The parade theme was "Music of America" with Frank Sinatra as Grand Marshal.

"Mission Viejo's" float, "Baubles, Bangles and Beads," depicted scenes from the 1953 operetta, "Kismet," with elephants and a canopy with Chinese lanterns, and carried high school, homecoming queens and princesses from Mission Viejo.

Eastman Kodak's float, "East of the Sun and West of the Moon," depicted floral dragons carrying a Far Eastern sailing vessel as it pitched and rolled through rough seas.

The ship had sails flared in coral and orange gladioli petals with a hull of pom-poms and poinsettia petals. Waves were fashioned from heather, frills, seafoam, roses and orchids, with white caps of iris, stock blossoms and pom-poms.

Other winners were California's Junior Miss, Donna Hogle; and America's Junior Miss, Susan Horvath.

Other top winners were City of Arcadia, which won the Theme Prize for most fitting presentation of theme;

noncommercial; with its "White Christmas" float of giant snowflakes highlighting the city's salute to the top-hit record of all time, "White Christmas," as performed by Bing Crosby.

The Governor's trophy, also for most fitting presentation of theme but by a commercial entry, went to the Union Oil Co. float, "The Birth of the Blues," with a French Quarter-style pavilion of pom-poms, silverleaf and strawflower confetti houses, and eight floral lanterns showing flickering flames of yellow and orange gladioli petals.

The Isabella-Coleman Award for most effective presentation of total decoration went to Rand McNally for its float with the theme, "Cherokee," with three Indian chiefs mounted on plinto horses and wearing 10-foot-long leather headdresses fashioned of flowers.

Lavry's Food and Restaurants won the President's Trophy for most effective use of roses for its "Old MacDonald's Farm," with flowered animals popping in and out of a haystack.

The Queen's Trophy for most effective use of roses among non-commercial entries went to the city of San Bernardino for its "Easter Parade" theme float illustrating Irving Berlin's 1953 song, "Easter Parade."

The International Trophy, for exceptional merit for entries from outside the territorial United States,

went to British Columbia's "Soy In With Music" float, a replica of the imperial crown of Great Britain on a hull covered with 10,000 yellow roses.

The city of St. Louis, Mo., won the National Trophy, most beautiful U.S. entry, with a float for its "Night and Day" float illustrating the 1932 Cole Porter song, "Night and Day." The float had two sides, one moonlight night scene and a day scene with lovers on a park bench.

The Pioneers Trophy went to the city of Monrovia-Worth Vision, whose float depicting "And the Angels Sing" had a fashioned "Angels Flight," the old cable car that ran in downtown Los Angeles until 1909. The trophy is for best characterization of romance in California.

The Grand Marshal's Trophy for exceptional merit, non-commercial entries, went to the Order of the Sons of Italy for its float showing "Three Coins in the Fountain," with 5,000 orchids and 6,000 roses.

The Anniversary Award for exceptional merit among commercial entries went to Western Airlines; the Mayor's Trophy for best display of roses went to the city of Los Angeles; the Special Award for best display of humor went to the city of La Cañada Flintridge.

Fatal shooting, stabbing, arrests mar parade

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — As thousands of persons lined the route of the 91st Tournament of Roses Parade Tuesday, one youth was shot to death, a man was critically stabbed and nearly a hundred people were arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct.

But for most of the estimated 1.4 million people who crowded elbow-to-elbow along the sidewalks, it was a morning of sunshine, color and music.

The morning air was warm, about 50 degrees, as parade watchers staked claims to vantage points along the five and one-half mile route.

The atmosphere was carnival-like. There were roller skaters and Frisbee throwers, and some people settled in with portable television sets and radios, munching snacks.

Police said a 18-year-old youth, believed to be from Los Angeles, was shot in an alley near the main parade route by another teen-ager who fled before anyone could summon officers.

The motive for the shooting was not known.

Five minutes later, Bruce Morgan, 25, Covina, was attacked by two men and stabbed following an argument, detectives said.

Parade attendees reported that Morgan "died" medically twice but was revived both times while in the ambulance transporting him to Huntington Memorial Hospital. He was reported in critical condition following emergency surgery.

Daniel Mussey, 26, and his brother, William Mussey, 24, both of El Monte, were arrested at the scene and booked for investigation of attempted murder.

More than 90 persons were arrested in the early morning hours for being drunk and disorderly with an occasional arrest for suspicion of drug use.

The theme of the 91st annual parade was "Music of America," and singer Frank Sinatra, riding in a blue convertible with his wife, Barbara, was

the Grand Marshal.

A total of 59 floats were entered from 16 United States, Mexico and Canada, and 17 major prizes were awarded. In addition, 24 musical groups with more than 4,000 musicians and 33 equestrian units were in the parade.

The University of Southern California and Ohio State, meeting later in the day in the Rose Bowl football game, were represented by their marching bands.

Ammon fire death probed

AMMON (UPI) — An investigation will continue through this week into the cause of a house fire in the community of Ammon southeast of Idaho Falls Saturday which claimed the life of 19-year-old Tamara Jensen of Idaho Falls.

Bonneville County Deputy Sheriff Clyde Burgess, who is in charge of the investigation, said faulty wiring had been eliminated as a cause of the fatal blaze, but interviews will be conducted this week with the other six young persons who survived to safety through the dense smoke from the basement of the home.

It has been determined that Miss Jensen died of smoke inhalation. She was found by a Bonneville District fireman in the second of two bedrooms at the rear of the basement.

Miss Jensen was visiting at the home, which was owned by Dr. and Mrs. David Graham, who were in Salt Lake City at the time of the fire.

Fire damages Las Vegas pressroom

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — About 30 firemen responded to a blaze Tuesday in the press room of the Las Vegas Sun newspaper.

Fire department officials said there was little fire damage, but extensive heat, smoke and water damage from

the 10:30 a.m. blaze which forced evacuation of the building.

It was not immediately known if the fire would affect publication of the paper's Wednesday edition. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Obituaries

Curtis M. Austin
BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI) — Curtis M. Austin, 59, of Burlingame died Monday afternoon at Casita Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born Feb. 22, 1920, at Paris, he was married to Colleen Clarke on April 14, 1956, at Idaho Falls. They moved to Burlingame three years ago from Pocatello. He was manager of Haman Bearing and Supply Co.

Mr. Austin was a member of the Burlingame Lions Club; serving as third vice president, and as an official member of the LDS Church, serving as a member of the Burlingame State High Council.

Mr. Austin was a veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife of Burlingame; three sons, Curtis C. Austin of Provo, Utah; M. Austin of Burlingame; and Randy T. Austin of Burlingame; four daughters, Cynde Austin and Tami Austin, both of Provo, Denise Austin and

Angela Austin, both of Burlingame; a brother, Lynn Austin of Sunnyvale, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Rex Helden-Hymas of Pocatello and Mrs. Gertrude Draper of Logan; and his father, Torrey Austin of Logan.

Mr. Austin was preceded in death by his mother and two sisters.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Burlingame 4th Ward Chapel with Bishop Alfred Woodruff officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from noon until 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and on Friday prior to the services.

The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Medical Center at Salt Lake City.

Earl Gee
OAKLEY — Earl Gee, 80, of Oakley, died Monday afternoon in the Cassia

Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Born Nov. 16, 1899, at Basin, near Oakley, he married Wilona Tolman on Nov. 23, 1927. He worked as a mechanic and was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Oakley; three sons, Arden Gee of Paul, Adrain Gee of Hansen; and Richard Gee of Burlingame; two daughters, Jane Barton of Yerington, Nev., and Marilyn Deaton of Oakley; a brother, Ernest Gee of Pocatello; a sister, Alberta Blomham of Oakley; 22 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Three brothers and a sister preceded Mr. Gee in death.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Oakley LDS Chapel with Bishop Daren Critchfield officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from noon until 8:30 p.m. today and Thursday at the church one hour prior to the services.

Services

BURLINGAME — Services for George A. Wareham, 60, of Burlingame, who died Saturday will be held at 2 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel at Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

BURLINGAME — Services for Burt F. Rathbun, 84, formerly of Buhl, who died Friday at Sheridan, Wyo., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Farmers Chapel. Services have been changed from Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel, as previously announced. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Earlier services were held at Sheridan Monday.

PHILADELPHIA — Services for Irvin Haladine, 94, of Filer, who died Friday, will be

held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Filer United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery, with arrangements under direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Filer United Methodist Church general fund. Friends may call at the chapel this evening, Thursday, and until 11 a.m. Friday.

JEROME — Services for Blaine E. Brooks, 57, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Howe Funeral Chapel. The flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 1:30

p.m.

CASTLEFORD — Graveside services for Frank "Lefty" Lewis, 61, of Castleford, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at West End Cemetery. Friends may call at Farmer Chapel until noon.

WENDELL — Services for Mary L. Beck, 66, of Wendell, who died Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Howe Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. today and until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sandip Jones, Warren Holm, Glenda Bodily, Florence Merritt, Karla Nees, Leonard Jaume.
Discharged
Glen Funk, Robert Stevens.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Carnie Culey of Rupert; Cora Lester of Heyburn.
Discharged
Connie Brewster of Mellier; Resburg Torrey of Rupert; Alta Kent of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
John K. Morris, Beatrice E. Mohrweis, Sarah Peterson, James O. Pove, Mrs. Jeanne Ruge, Dorothy M. Presnell, Mrs. Calvin Dietz, Bob Mikesell, T. Wageman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Donald M.

Anderson and Mrs. Roy S. Anderson, both of Jerome; Mrs. Jesse B. Stroup of Howe; Sydney B. Dook of Sun Valley; Clem J. Bohanan, Randall W. Price, Kenneth J. Moon and Vernon G. Weaver Sr. of Buhl; Mrs. Zeb-Bell of Hansen; Mrs. Romaldo P. Morquecho and Mrs. Richard Carpenter of Kimberly; and Patrick Tommas of Filer.

Discharged
Ray E. Brooks, Mrs. C. Roy Henderson, Mrs. Mickey D. Spira and son, Mrs. Rodney N. Sorenson, Fred B. Moore, Mrs. David Traylor, Elizabeth O. Joyce and Lloyd E. Mills, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steve Bartlett and Mrs. George E. Plow, and son, all of Jerome; Mrs. John Schuller and son of Buhl; Mrs. Glenn L.R. Buckner, Actey C. Williams and Mrs. Steve Spackman, all of Kimberly; Dale E. Patterson of Gooding; Hans C. Andersen of Hansen; Mrs. Ronald Metcalf of Eden; Stevin T. Downs of Hazelton; and Jamie B. McCrory of Castleford.

Deaths
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Zeb-Bell of Hansen; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Romaldo P. Morquecho of Kimberly.

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WINTER SAVINGS

<p>KAZ VAPORIZER Wash Spray 1/2 qt Mfg. List \$10.99 \$4.88</p> <p>KAZ INHALANT 1 qt. Mfg. List \$1.99 \$1.09</p> <p>KAZ HUMIDIFIER Cool Mist 1 qt Mfg. List \$18.50 \$8.99</p> <p>TYLENOL Extra Strength 100's Mfg. List \$15.18 \$2.99</p> <p>STRESSSTABS 600 Regular 60 Mfg. List \$3.99 \$3.99</p> <p>STRESSSTABS 600 Whisper 60 Mfg. List \$4.29 \$4.29</p> <p>LISTERINE Antiseptic 8 oz Mfg. List \$3.15 \$1.79</p> <p>NEO-SYNEPHRINE 1/4 Netel Spray 12 oz Mfg. List \$2.54 \$1.39</p> <p>FRESH LASH MASCARA 1/2 oz Mfg. List \$2.25 \$1.29</p> <p>DEXATHRIM DIET CAPSULES Egg Shaped Mfg. List \$2.29 \$2.29</p> <p>DEXATHRIM DIET CAPSULES Egg Shaped Mfg. List \$4.09 \$4.09</p>	<p>CREST TOOTH PASTE Regular or M.L.S. 12 oz Mfg. List \$2.11 \$1.98</p> <p>PLANTERS PEANUTS 12.5 oz Jar Mfg. List \$1.99 \$1.99</p> <p>NORELCO SOFTWHITE LIGHTBULBS 4 Light Bulbs 60 or 100 Wm Mfg. List \$1.09 \$1.09</p> <p>DOVE SOAP Violet Soap Mfg. List \$1.81 2/\$.88</p> <p>HI DRY PAPER TOWELS Mfg. List \$1.99 2/\$1.00</p> <p>HI DRY BATH TISSUE Mfg. List \$1.99 \$1.00</p> <p>MAGLA LOVING HANDS LATEX GLOVES Mfg. List \$1.99 2/\$1.00</p>	<p>ROBITUSSIN - DM Regular or Soft Mfg. List \$2.39 \$1.29</p> <p>ROBITUSSIN Regular or Soft Mfg. List \$1.89 \$1.89</p> <p>VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION Deep Penetrating 16 oz Jar or 8 oz Mfg. List \$3.99 \$1.39</p> <p>SALINE SOLUTION For Soft Contact Lenses For Soft Contact Lenses Mfg. List \$1.19 \$1.19</p> <p>FIRST SIGN Deep Penetrating 2 oz Mfg. List \$1.29 \$1.29</p> <p>DEEP DOWN Pain Relief Pain Relief Mfg. List \$1.19 \$1.19</p> <p>EASY WIPE Wet Wipes Mfg. List \$1.79 2/\$1.00</p> <p>THERMOMETER Mfg. List \$1.50 \$1.50</p> <p>KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS Regular or Super Mfg. List \$2.19 \$2.19</p>
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Crimson Tide stakes claim to No. 1

By FRED MCGMARE
UPI Sports Writer
NEW ORLEANS — Alabama took a giant step toward being the No. 1 college football team Tuesday.
The Crimson Tide toyed with the Arkansas Razorbacks en route to a 24-9 triumph in the Sugar Bowl.

Related stories B4

Led by Major Ogilvie's two touchdown runs and a 50-yard punt return, the Crimson Tide thoroughly dominated the contest to complete a 12-0 season for its first perfect campaign since 1966.

With the victory, the Crimson Tide secured virtually assured of winning the UPI Board of Coaches national championship — a feat which eluded it in the final ratings last season. The final UPI ratings will be announced Wednesday.

"The point spread is enough to win the national championship," said Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. "It tickled me to death. One point would have been enough for me. I really believe we have the best team in the country."

Except for two brief lapses at the outset of each half, during which Arkansas managed both of its scores, the "Crimson Tide" was never seriously challenged by the seventh-ranked Razorbacks.

Utilizing a powerful ground game which rushed for 284 yards and relying on its nationally top-ranked defense, which held the Razorbacks to only 97 yards on the ground, the Tide built a 17-0 halftime lead which proved too much for Arkansas to overcome.

"I've never seen a team play any better, any harder than the University of Alabama did today," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz. "I went in saying they were the best in the country and I'll say that coming out. We moved the ball between the twos, against a great defense but they are a big, strong defensive team."

Ogilvie, named the most valuable player in the game, scored on runs of 22 and 15 yards in the first quarter and set up a 25-yard field goal by Alan McElroy with a 50-yard punt return less than two minutes from halftime.

Fullback Steve Whitman also scored on a 12-yard run for the Crimson Tide in the final quarter to cap a 99-yard drive that wrapped up the contest.

"I'll say that was a great gut-check drive," said Ogilvie, referring to the time-consuming march. "It was probably the biggest series of the game because it helped us regain our concentration and took time off the clock."

Arkansas' only scores came on a 34-yard field goal by Ish Ordoqui, following a fumble by Alabama on the opening kickoff, and a 3-yard TD pass from quarterback Kevin Scanlon to wide receiver Robert Farrell at the outset of the third period.

If not for Scanlon, the Razorbacks would have been whipped even more soundly. The native of Beaver Falls, Pa. — Joe Namath's home town — put on a splendid passing exhibition by completing 22-of-39 passes for 245 yards. However, the Razorbacks could not initiate a running game against the Tide and that proved to be their downfall.

"We are a good football team and they beat us," said Scanlon. "We sure were outplayed today."
Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz, had expressed concern during the week about his club's inability to move the ball on the ground against Alabama and his fears were justified. Led by defensive end Wayne Hamilton and

linebacker Thomas Boyd, the Crimson Tide completely bottled up Arkansas' runners to the extent that Scanlon was forced to pass on three out of every four plays in the second half.

Oddly, things began shakily for Alabama when Don McNeal fumbled the opening kickoff on his own 23-yard line and George Hull of the Razorbacks recovered. Unable to move more than eight yards on three plays, Arkansas was forced to settle for Orlando's 34-yard field goal and that was as long an offensive thrust as it could muster before halftime.

After failing to move the ball on its first series of plays, Alabama finally got its high-powered offense rolling on its second possession. Taking the ball on Alabama's 40-yard line, the Tide moved 82 yards to set up a seventh play with Ogilvie going the final 25 yards after taking a pitchout from quarterback Steadman Shively.

Less than two minutes later, Alabama managed to score again, after recovering a fumble by Scanlon on the Razorback 24-yard line. It took only four plays to cross the goal line this time, with Ogilvie diving the final yard for the score.

Sports

Wednesday, January 24, 1980 Times News Service, Page B4

Trojans pull out dramatic Rose Bowl win

Charles White puts on show

By RICH TOSCHES
UPI Sports Writer
PASADENA, Calif. — In the midst of his called "28-pitch" game — the Southern California players call it the "student body right" — and opposing defenses have several names for it — all unprintable.

The power-sweep is — the most basic play in football and Tuesday it was the key to the No. 2 ranked Trojans' dramatic 17-16 victory over third-ranked Ohio State in the 60th Rose Bowl.

Heisman Trophy winner Charles White capped a brilliant college career with a 47-yard drive into the endzone with 1:33 left in the game and set Rose Bowl records with 39 carries for 247 yards.

"We try to wear the other team down with the play," jubilant White said. "I guess you could call it the power and sweep."

The play sprung White for dazzling runs of 32 and 28 yards in the final drive against an obviously weary Buckeye defense.

"You have to play real hard when you're as small as me," said the 5-foot-10, 185-pound white.

"You have to play your heart out and that's what I tried to do."

USC Coach John Robinson was overwhelmed by White's running in the fourth quarter.

"Charles White's performance was phenomenal," Robinson said. "He's the finest runner I've ever coached."

Ohio State's first-year coach, Earle Bruce, who saw his previously unbeatable team finish with an 11-1 record, had said the winner should be considered the No. 1 team in the country. The outcome of the game didn't change his mind.

"I've said all along that the winner of this game should be the national champion," Bruce said. "I will vote USC No. 1."

The Buckeyes had taken a 16-10 lead on a pair of second-half field goals by Vlade Janakievski. But with 5:21 left in the game, Ohio State was forced to punt and the Trojans received the ball on their 17-yard line and drove to Ohio State's 1-yard line in seven plays with White diving over to cap the drive. Eric Hipp added the decisive extra point.

With the Trojans leading 10-3 late in the second quarter, White sprinted 35 yards before Ohio State's tackle Bill caught him and knocked the ball free with the Buckeye's Jim Laughlin recovering the fumble at the Ohio State 10. Three plays later, sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter hit split-end Gary Williams with a 67-yard scoring pass, and Williams outran two defenders for the score, tying the game 10-10 with 21 seconds to go before halftime.

White's 247-yard effort was a rushing record for the Rose Bowl, eclipsing the mark held by Eric Nevers of 34 carries set in 1925 and surpassing the 194-yard record set by Bob Jeter of Iowa in 1959.

Ohio State took a 13-10 lead at 4:07 of the third quarter on a 37-yard field goal by Janakievski, a senior with a year of eligibility, remaining midway through the



USC's Dennis Johnson (56) goes up in the air as he stops Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter from scoring in second quarter.

erling the fumble at the Ohio State 10. Three plays later, sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter hit split-end Gary Williams with a 67-yard scoring pass, and Williams outran two defenders for the score, tying the game 10-10 with 21 seconds to go before halftime.

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Ohio State took a 13-10 lead at 4:07 of the third quarter on a 37-yard field goal by Janakievski, a senior with a year of eligibility, remaining midway through the

third period, Southern Cal receiver James Hunter was called for pass interference in the endzone for a touchdown, putting the Buckeyes on their 20-yard line.

The Buckeyes upped the lead to 16-10 with 9:42 remaining in the game on a 23-yard field goal by Janakievski. The Buckeyes drove to the Trojan 20 on a 58-yard pass from Schlichter to Doug Conley but lost 15 yards on the next two plays. Schlichter then hit Calvin Murray for a 19-yard gain, setting up the Buckeyes' final score of the season.

Southern Cal quarterback Paul McDonald completed 11 of 24 passes for 234 yards and one

touchdown while Schlichter, the Big Ten player of the year, completed 11-of-21 passes for 289 yards and one touchdown. Both were intercepted once.

USC grabbed a 3-0 lead with 4:37 left in the opening period on a 4-yard field goal by Hipp. The Trojans extended the lead to 10-0 at 5:49 of the second quarter when speedster Kevin Williams hauled in a bomb from McDonald for a 53-yard TD pass. The Trojans got the ball when Schlichter hit Tyrone Hicks with a 21-yard pass but Hicks fumbled the ball to USC's

linebacker Dennis Johnson recovered for USC.

Ohio State made it 10-3 with 3:10

remaining in the first half on a 35-yard field goal by Janakievski. The Trojans watched a scoring opportunity carry in the first quarter after driving to the Ohio State 14-yard line. McDonald's pass on fourth down with one yard to go for a first down was broken up by All-Big 10 cornerback Mike Guss.

The Buckeyes squandered an even better opportunity on their next possession: Following a 53-yard pass from Schlichter to Williams to the Trojan 2-yard line, Ohio State picked up just one yard in three rushes and on fourth down, Schlichter was trapped for a gain on keeper and the Trojans took over.

"Sometimes you go for too many field goals and not enough touchdowns," he said, "but hindsight is always 20/20."

Asked if he felt the same way Robinson did about White, who established Rose Bowl records with 39 carries for 247 yards, Bruce said, "I would think (Robinson) would feel that way, but I can't say that."

Bruce said the win was very important with Southern California's final 83-yard touchdown drive. "I thought they executed very well because they scored," he said. "They moved the ball so fast, it made your head swim."

Although the Buckeyes were unable to move the ball on the ground in the first half, they were able to run in the second half.

Coaches agree it was wild

By GENE CADDES
UPI Sports Writer
PASADENA, Calif. — Ohio State's Earle Bruce and Southern California's John Robinson agreed on one thing after Tuesday's Rose Bowl, the Trojans' 17-16 victory over the Buckeyes was quite a show.

"It was a hard-hitting football game," said Bruce. "One which was exciting for the spectators. I'm proud of my team because it was a 'picked' very high at the start of the season."

As Bruce, now somewhat recovered from the heart-breaking loss, leaned against a wall outside the Ohio State locker room, Robinson walked over to talk to the first-year Buckeye coach.

"It was a hell of a football game," said Robinson. "Another year would have had to come back."

Robinson, who earlier called Charles White "a great player," Heisman Trophy winning tailback, "the finest athlete I've ever seen around and the greatest competitor I've ever seen," also praised Buckeye quarterback Art Schlichter.

"That kid is a great quarterback," Robinson told Bruce. "I know you'll be back next year, but I don't know whether we will."

Bruce, who replaced Woody Hayes as Ohio State coach last January, said he felt entering the contest was the winner of this game should be USC No. 1.

"I will vote USC No. 1. I haven't seen Alabama but I saw a lot of USC this afternoon."

Robinson seemed himself somewhat for possibly attempting to rally field goals.

"Sometimes you go for too many field goals and not enough touchdowns," he said, "but hindsight is always 20/20."

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Cotton Bowl Elston guides Houston to comeback 17-14 win

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer
DALLAS — The winning drive done it so many times this season that it had become a habit. And habits, as Elston showed on an unseasonably mild afternoon in the Cotton Bowl Tuesday, are hard to break.

For the fourth time this season, Elston — Houston's rangy backup quarterback — rallied Houston to a win in the final quarter as the No. 6 Cougars posted a 17-14 victory over the eighth-ranked Cornhuskers of Nebraska.

This time, however, he waited until 12 seconds were left before throwing a 9-yard touchdown pass that bounced off a defender and finally settled in the arms of wide receiver Eric Herring.

"That desperation fourth-down throw brought Houston the win in a game that started out dull and ended with a flourish. It also secured for Elston the offensive player of the game honors."

The USA Cotton Bowl captured the excitement of the 1979 version: Last year Notre Dame pulled out a last-second victory over Houston on a play similar to Elston's pass — at almost exactly the same place on the field.

"The winning pass came as close as possible to an incompletion."
"We were going to me all the way on that pass,"

said Herring, who like Elston is a junior. "There were two guys there and I reached up for it and kind of hit it up and caught it."

Nebraska defensive back Rick Lindquist was the defender who almost deflected the ball away.

"I thought I had knocked it down," said Lindquist, "but it bounced back up and he caught it."

"It hit Rick," said Nebraska's Russell Gary, who came close to breaking up the pass himself. "I turned around and it was in that guy's hands."

The touchdown pass — the first for Elston this season — ended a bizarre fourth quarter filled with Nebraska trick plays and gave No. 6 Houston its second Cotton Bowl triumph in four years.

The first three quarters developed into a lackluster defensive battle and the game seemed headed for a 7-7 tie. But in the fourth quarter the game opened up as Houston took the lead with three plays on a 41-yard field goal by Kenny Hatfield.

Nebraska rushed back to take a 10-10 advantage on a 6-yard throw from Jeff Quinn to Jeff Elm — a score set up by one of the Cornhuskers' unusual plays.

Elston, a junior backup quarterback who replaced starter Don Jackson to begin the second quarter, marched Houston 81 yards under pressure for the winning score by hitting Herring with three passes of 10, 15 and 11 yards to help take the ball to

the Nebraska 9.

Elston then gained 4 yards and after Houston had a 10-10 tie, he threw a 10-yard pass to wide receiver Elton Bounds for a yard loss on the next play. Elston threw incomplete and on fourth down spotted Herring between two defenders in the end zone.

The pass skipped off the arm of one Cornhusker defensive back, Herring juggled the ball once, and then safely clutched it for the winning score.

Until the last quarter, the only scores had come on a 9-yard run by Nebraska tailback Jarvis Redwine with five minutes left in the first quarter and on a 8-yard run by Elston early in the second period.

Houston, which had lost in the last second of the 1979 Cotton Bowl to Notre Dame, finished its year with an 11-3 record while the Cornhuskers wound up 10-2 after losing their second straight game.

Houston's go-ahead field goal came after Elston guided the Cougars from their own 17 to the Nebraska 24 — a 16-yard wide receiver Jonell Thomas with a 20-yard pass along the way.

Nebraska appeared stopped after that field goal and punted the ball away to Houston, the 17th punt in the game. But Houston fumbled the ball at the 20-yard line, giving the Cornhuskers a chance to gain the lead.

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Austrian captures ski jumping lead

GARMISCH, West Germany (UPI) — Hubert Neuper of Austria Tuesday won the New Year's Day four-hills ski jumping tournament to take the overall lead in the first World Cup.

The 19-year-old Neuper established himself as a favorite for the Lake Louise Olympics in February by winning the second of the four hills with a jump of 96 and 99 meters to total 222.2 points.

Jari Pulkkinen of Finland jumped further, 106.6 and 109 but lost some style points to finish second with 230.4 while Norway's Johan Saetre finished third, with 229.7 points after jumps of 94 and 98.5 meters.

Hirokazu Yagi of Japan cleared the longest distance of all with a 100-meter jump to put up into fourth place after only managing

21 meters in the first round. He totalled 224.6.

The meet turned into a debacle for the East German jumpers who managed only eighth place through East German star Jochen Danneberg, who won the opening jump in Oberstdorf, could manage only 24th.

But the hero of the meet, watched by 12,000 spectators, was Canada's 16-year-old Steve Collins, who finished seventh.

Collins cleared 94.5 meters on his first jump which he achieved by spicing his landing on his right ski some open as he took off. His second jump was the third best of the day, covering 98 meters, and was followed by a second spot overall with 237.7 points.

Neuper, who finished second in the opening World Cup event in Cortina, Italy, leads the standings with 475.7 points.

Staubach considers retiring

Compiled from wire services Will Roger Staubach retire after 11 years as quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys?

Their usual weapon, the draft is only half-loaded. They gambled in midseason by trading away first- and second-round choices for end John Dutton...



ROGER STAUBACH

Will Dallas now take back erstwhile linebacker Tom Henderson, who was cut before retiring after a late-season loss to the Redskins?

now Dallas, which has not drafted well the last three years, could be forced into another uncharacteristic decision: a straight player-for-player deal...

American Vic Amaya. Vilas, bidding for his second straight Australian Open title, scored a 7-5, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6 triumph...

SHARON WALSH and Barbara Jordan took semifinal victories Tuesday to set up an all-American women's singles finals if the \$40,000 Australian Open Tennis Championships.

HARRY GLECKMAN, Portland Trail Blazers general manager, said Wednesday the team has been talking with the New York Knicks about a possible trade involving Maurice Lucas...

BRUCE COLLINS, two-time All-Big Sky Conference pick and a senior guard for Weber State, has been named the conference's player of the week...



Jimmy the Greek

Steelers Super Bowl pick

NEW YORK — The Steelers remain a solid 1-2 choice to win their second consecutive Super Bowl title.

The Steelers, who have a strong defense coupled with the most explosive attack of the four teams remaining in the playoffs...

Of course, the Oilers are used to being confronted with the severest of challenges. And the way Bum Phillips' team has responded in the midst of adversity against both Denver and San Diego merits a great deal of respect...

Even if the Oilers are able to contain Bradshaw, they will then be faced with the challenge of stopping

Francis Harris, Sidney Thornton and Rocky Blier. It won't be easy, but nine points by the Steelers are favored.

being installed as an early 3-point choice over the Bucs. Tampa Bay has a decent enough chance to stun the Rams just as L.A. shocked the Cowboys last year.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: The Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will hold a public hearing on the following:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: A parcel of land located in the East Hill Section 9, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise, Idaho...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: A portion of the SE 1/4 of Section 20, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise, Idaho...

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Sports log

Basketball: Burley at Milroy, 8 p.m. Cambs Co. at Hagerman, 8 p.m. Hansen at Valley, 8 p.m. Deen Oliver/Topping School, CSI, 8 p.m.

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College basketball

Blue Devils retain poll lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Blue Devils of Duke outdistanced Kentucky Tuesday to hang on to No. 1 in the fifth week of the UPI Board of Coaches poll.

Kentucky, if it handed Notre Dame its first loss, despite the absence of three important players. Joe Hall's Wildcats were without veteran Dwight Anderson...

Louisiana State posted wins over Texas University and Delaware and remained third. Purdue beat Tulsa and moved from No. 9 to No. 7...

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Olympic projects suspect

Building quality impossible to verify

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Department of Commerce has questioned whether federally financed Winter Olympic projects at Lake Placid, N.Y. — from the \$600-million field house to the ski jumps and speed-skating oval — were properly and thoroughly inspected during their construction.

Moreover, the officials have said that if the quality and reliability of the projects cannot be certified by some "reputable source," government expenditure may not be able to account construction expenditures.

In a confidential report prepared by auditors for the department's inspection general, officials concluded that "it is virtually impossible to verify" whether the facilities were built according to the approved plans and specifications of the architects and engineers.

The report states that because the private company overseeing the projects kept only spotty inspection documents and logs, "a serious question arises as to the acceptability of the construction work." The internal report, which is dated Dec. 22, is still in draft form.

The federal construction projects were managed by the Gilbane Building Co. of Providence, R.I., which was hired by the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee.

Charles J. Chesnut, executive vice-president of Gilbane, said the company "followed good construction practices and met all requirements in its contract." He asserted that the department "has applied bureaucratic requirements that may work normally but do not affect the construction situation."

Chrysler contract reopened

DETROIT (UPI) — A top United Auto Workers union official says the union could reach agreement on a new, one-year contract with Chrysler Corp. "in a matter of a few days" with ratification completed by Jan. 15 if all goes well.

UAW negotiators planned to meet today to decide how they will cut nearly \$200 million from the one-year contract reached with Chrysler in 1979. Negotiations to reopen the contract could begin as early as Thursday.

"It will depend on how much time we need to fashion a new proposal that will comply with the requirements placed on us by the Chrysler aid legislation," said UAW Vice President Marc Stebb, director of the union's Chrysler department.

Under the \$1.6-billion Chrysler aid package passed by Congress last month, the UAW must renegotiate with Chrysler on an additional \$59.2 million in concessions.

Those concessions will be in addition to provisions in the current UAW contract with Chrysler which would allow the "automaker" about \$200 million when compared with the current normal pattern of about \$100 million for General Motors Corp.

Stepp, like UAW President Douglas Fraser, said he is reluctant to make contract changes in such areas as cost-of-living, pensions and health care coverage.

Man kills dinner guest

DETROIT (UPI) — Police said Robert W. Brumbill, 34, a former Detroit school teacher pulled a revolver from a desk drawer, spun the cylinder casually and started firing on two people he had invited to his home for a turkey dinner.

When Monday's attack ended, Donald Lee Meadows, 26, Brumbill's friend and neighbor, was dead and Michele Doherty, 25, was seriously injured with a gunshot wound in the head.

Police said they were seeking Brumbill and his roommate, Thomas D. Alvin, 27, both of whom fled immediately after the shooting.

"This is the damndest murder I've ever investigated," said Lt. Gerald Stewart of the Detroit police homicide section. "We have no motive — none whatsoever."

The attack occurred as the two guests were playing backgammon in the den while waiting for dinner, he said.

After the shootings, police confiscated 25 one-pound packages of marijuana.

Detectives said they think Brumbill has been selling marijuana since he left his job as a fifth grade teacher two years ago and was divorced from his wife, also a teacher.

Relatives of Meadows speculated it may have been related to his divorce.

"At one time he seemed to be a very nice, intelligent person and then started drinking and letting his appearance go," said Meadows' stepmother, Freda Kraft, who lives across the street. "I looked to me like he didn't sleep much at night."

ALBERTSONS DOLLAR DAYS!

Search for base pressed

By DREW MIDDLETON
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The Defense Department has begun to search for a site for a United States military base in the Middle East.

Such a base would be used by elements of the Rapid Deployment Force and by naval and air units in the area. It would serve in an emergency as a staging area for American intervention in protection of American interests — particularly the security of the oilfields and the oil shipping lanes out of the Persian Gulf.

The establishment of a base in that troubled area has provoked a brisk debate, despite the national concern over the "hostage" crisis in Iran and Washington's disquiet over destabilizing elements in some of the friendly oil-producing nations in the Arabian Peninsula.

The basic issue of whether a base would be constructed is complicated by questions about its military effectiveness and the political prudence of the project.

"It's this, some ask, an example of Reagan overkill?"

Will not money spent in building the base be wasted if stability returns to the area?

In that event, would not the modest base now available in Bahrain in the Persian Gulf, which is capable of accommodating two destroyers and a command ship, suffice for American operations in the area?

Some opponents of the project argue that developed in the United States after the Vietnam War, when it was widely assumed that the United States would not be involved in a prolonged conventional war. It might require, they argue, more men and supplies to maintain the base's security than would be militarily economical.

The background of the administration's recognition that the increasingly turbulent situation in the Persian Gulf could require American military action, and the consequent emphasis on the buildup of the Rapid Deployment Force, made the search for a base more desirable.

Between 1945 and 1963, the United States established or had access to more than 100 bases around the world in pursuit of its strategy of containing the Soviet Union. Many of these bases have been abandoned or unattended. Others, because of political considerations, cannot be used for operations in the Middle East.

The Persian Gulf, now the focus of military activity, was one area in which successive administrations considered that bases would not be required.

One reason was that in the first two decades after World War II, Britain maintained adequate ground, sea and air forces in the region. Britain's political ties with the governments of the area were reasonably secure.

When, early in this decade, Britain began to dismantle its military presence in the area, another politician appeared on the scene — the Iranian Shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Large and theoretically well-trained ground, sea and air forces and cor-upt and profitable transfers of American and British aircraft, ships, tanks and missiles were expected to transform Iran into the foremost military power in the region. The fall of the Shah and the subsequent dissolution of his army forced a retreat from that position.

During the Iranian crisis the United States, at some cost to the credibility of the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific, has assembled 25 ships in the Arabian Sea and the Indian Ocean outside the Persian Gulf.

The two carrier battle groups, centered on the Midway and Kitty Hawk, are attended by a maintenance ship and others. These are necessary because the nearest base is the relatively small one at Diego Garcia in the Pacific, 4,000 miles southeast of the Persian Gulf.

There are NATO bases open to the United States in Greece, Italy and Turkey, but these are not only distant from the Gulf area, their employment by forces destined for operations in the Gulf region would be opposed by the nations involved on political, economic and religious grounds.

Planners agree that it would be possible to land an adequate force in the Gulf region in well under a week. But this force would come from the United States and all its follow-up equipment would have to be flown in from the United States.

The establishment of a base in the region would eliminate some of these difficulties.

Weapons, ammunition, equipment, food and other supplies could be loaded in the base for the rapid replenishment of operational forces. In addition, the base would provide facilities for communications with the forces involved. In times of comparative stability it would serve as the home of American ships and aircraft. Base facilities would include shops for the maintenance of these ships and planes.

Consequently, advocates of the base contend, the stability of the area would improve, the cost of maintaining a military presence halfway around the world would be amortized and American political influence on local governments would be enhanced.

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The liver will be heard despite hangover 'cures'

By Elliot Wald
Chicago Sun-Times
 Hangover cure? Not true. They just feel fatal. The reason hangover symptoms are so depressing are: a) You felt so good last night, and b) it feels so permanent, like you're doomed to go through the remainder of your life with a mouth full of lava. Lead weights hanging behind your eyes and a bag of concrete chips in your belly.
 There are dozens of hangover cures, many of which work very well, at least on the kind of major hangovers we're talking about here: the ones where even your clothes hurt. As a chronic colleague who often reviews films for *The Chicago Sun-Times*, put it recently, "Anyone who thinks they've discovered a hangover cure just hasn't discovered what a real hangover is."
 Still, you've read the give people credit for trying, especially since doctors don't entirely agree on what causes hangovers. Some contend it's cell

dehydration, others dilated blood vessels in the brain, and a few equate it with withdrawal from an overnight alcohol addiction (hence the "Rocky" nerves and depression).
 Stomach problems are thought to stem from the adulterants left in booze after the distilling process. Every liter of bonded bourbon, for example, contains nearly two grams of fusel oil. No wonder your tongue is trying to shrivel up and flow away. Scotch has a relatively low level of adulterants, which may explain its reputation as a producer of mild hangovers.
 What physiologists are unanimous on is that the duration of your hangover depends on the amount of stale alcohol remaining in your liver. Hangover "cures," they point out sanctimoniously, won't speed the metabolism of the stale alcohol clogging up your liver. Only mask the symptoms. For this they went to medical school? Who cares from metabolism? We're talking pain here.

HAIR OF THE DOG: The classic, the Joe-DiMaggio of remedies. Two shots of whatever "aid you low, son, and you'll feel good as new. Actually, that's not a total lie. Some doctors believe that the new wave of alcohol starts a fresh burst of metabolism in the liver. Unfortunately, while a small jolt of juice may mitigate the symptoms, it also prolongs them. As sure as God made ice cubes, your liver is going have to deal with the new stuff. Of course, by then, you might be drunk again and won't care.
WATER-BEFORE-BED: Take an aspirin before bed, and sure enough, you'll wake up with pain reliever in your system. Can't hurt, but all it does is ease those 15 minutes before the

morning's aspirin takes effect. And don't forget that aspirin is not terrific for an alcohol-ravaged stomach lining.
JOGGING-AND-OTHER-SWEAT-IT-OUT-TECHNIQUES: Nice thought, but ineffective. The amount of alcohol secreted by the sweat glands is minuscule. Physical activity does stimulate the metabolism, but there's no evidence that it speeds the processing of alcohol in the liver. Anyway, if you can run without your head caving in, you haven't got a real hangover.
EXOTIC MIXTURES: The usual recipe calls for something along the lines of raw eggs, oysters, Worcestershire sauce and brewer's yeast. Personally, I'd sooner face the hangover.
GET SICK: Not a bad suggestion, especially if accomplished the night before. At least it clears whatever residual alcohol is sitting in the stomach. Being wretchedly ill also opens a long way toward assuaging the guilt

of knowing you drank wa-a-a-y too much. Fun, however, it is not.
7-UP, GINGER-ALE AND THE LIKE: Like water, this one fights dehydration, and throws in some sugar to get your liver ticking again. Nice idea, but not particularly effective.
COFFEE: It has its good and bad points. It does kick the brain to life—possibly important when the morning-after is a work day. Increase respiration and help ease those bloated brain veins. On the other hand, coffee isn't the cure of choice for jittery nerves or sensitive stomachs.
DON'T DRINK IN THE FIRST PLACE: The last thing a guy with a hangover needs is a wise remark.
TIME: The great healer. Hangovers do not last forever (although 24 hours is not uncommon and some people report still feeling dredged after 48). Somehow, clanking and creaking, your liver eventually will process the last of the party

favours and your kidneys will clean out the waste. Now the problem is getting your friends to talk to you again.
COULD THIS BE A REMEDY THAT WORKS? No guarantee, just one more's solution. Don't sleep too much. With the it's natural. The more I drink the earlier I wake, feeling chipper (if slightly shaky and in no condition to eat). The secret: After only a few hours of sleep, you're still technically drunk — woefully, lightheaded perhaps; but cheery and relatively pain-free (nothing an aspirin can't handle in 20 minutes).
 So if you sense morning disaster on the horizon, try setting the alarm clock. Get up early, have a cup of coffee and get out of the house (to avoid the temptation of reading or television — hell on drooping eyes). You won't want to lift heavy objects or eat heavy meals, but maybe, just maybe, you'll escape the worst of the storm.
 It doesn't work, don't blame me. Blame your liver. Or your bartender.

Food

Sausage varieties range tidbit spectrum

CHICAGO, Ill. — It's the hors d'oeuvre, the appetizer, the fantastically novel nibbles that make a successful party.
 Success — and convenience — are the ingredients offered when the holiday hosts choose sausage. Sausage there are over 200 varieties to choose from — has been a favorite party food since the days of the Roman feasts.
 The wide selection of sausage products available also provides a variety of color, textures and flavors that contribute to great eating enjoyment. Many nibbles even can be made ahead and tucked away in the freezer to be brought out and served later.
 You're sure to enjoy a season filled with compliments from this season's collection of novel nibbling ideas.
 Let Bologna Bells and Salami Butterflies serve as accent pieces to tasty platters filled with zesty sausage on rye rounds and artichoke hot dog squares.
 Complete your platters with easy-to-make sausage stacks. Cut cubes of sausage, salami or bologna and alternate with pickled onions on toothpicks.
Artichoke Hot Dog Squares
 9 hot dogs, cocktail sliced
 2 artichoke jars, marinated
 1 small onion, chopped
 1 small clove garlic, minced
 2 eggs
 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1/4 teaspoon oregano
 dash Tabasco
 2 cups sharp Cheddar-Cheese (16-pound), shredded
 2 tablespoons minced parsley
 Drain one jar artichokes. Use this drained juice to marinate and sauté the onion and garlic. Drain oil from jar. Chop up the artichokes, hot dog or bologna, beat eggs lightly. Add crumbs, cheese, spices, and parsley, and stir until well mixed. Add artichokes and onion mixture. Turn into a 7 x 11-inch pan. Bake 325 degrees for 40 minutes. Cut into desired size squares. May be served either hot or cold. Squares may be garnished with remaining artichoke-wieners.
 This recipe can be frozen then reheated at 325 degrees for 10-12 minutes.
Bologna Bells
 1/2 pound thinly sliced bologna
 Bread slices, white or whole-wheat
 Cheddar cheese spread
 1/2 pound cheddar cheese cut into strips
 Using a 2 1/2-inch cookie cutter, cut bread rounds from sandwich bread. Cover bread rounds with cheddar cheese spread. Cut bologna slices in half. Dip bologna and onion mixture in cone shape. Place on bread round with cut side down. Insert a strip of cheddar cheese. Bologna bells can be



Chicken breasts timesaver

Chicago Sun-Times
 There are a few cooks who keep chicken breasts on hand at all times. What ground beef was to cooks five years ago, chicken breasts are to today's cook — the answer to a need for, fast, versatile and economical entrees.
 The cheapest way to buy chicken breasts is to purchase the entire chicken at 45 cents a pound, freeze the breasts for some special dish and use the remainder of the chicken for immediate serving.
 About 24 hours before serving, remove the chicken breasts to the refrigerator to thaw. Then simply sauté chicken breasts in melted butter and herbs and serve with rice.
 For special occasions, however, breaded chicken breasts can be enriched with cream, adorned with mushrooms and served to the best of company, all within an hour's cooking time.
 About 30 minutes before dinner start the oven. Preheat to 350 degrees. The dish can be reheated over very low heat. At the same time prepare rice, which will be tossed with chopped parsley and melted butter before serving.
 Just before dinner make a green salad, preferably with endive, chery, fresh fennel or other sharply flavored greens.
CHICKEN WITH MANGO AND
 Time: about 30 minutes
 Cost: Less than \$4.65
 2 large chicken-breast (4-1/2 lbs), skinned and boned
 Salt
 Freshly ground nutmeg
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1/2 cup white wine
 1 green onion, thinly sliced, including tops
 1/2 tablespoon orange marmalade
 1 ripe mango, sliced
 1/4 cup whipping cream
 Parsley-rice
 Sprinkle chicken breasts with salt and nutmeg. Melt butter in frying pan; brown chicken on both sides. Add wine, onion and marmalade. Cover; reduce heat. Simmer gently for 15 minutes, until chicken is cooked through and tender.
 Remove breasts to serving plate; add mango slices over and around chicken. Add cream to liquid in pan. Bring to a boil; stir until sauce thickens and reduces slightly. Add salt to taste. Pour sauce over chicken and mango. Serve with parsley-rice. Makes 4 servings.

From Artichoke Hot Dog Squares to Zesty Rye Rounds, sausages span the gamut of party nibbles to tease guests' fancies

refrigerated or frozen, as desired.
 Wrap well.
Salami Butterflies
 2-inch bread rounds
 1 carton whipped cream cheese with chives
 Very thin slice salami (almost transparent)
 Small stuffed olives
 Dill or sweet pickle
 Spread bread rounds with cream cheese. Fold thin salami slice in half. Spread a small amount of cream cheese on center line or crevice. Now fold and pinch into quarters. The "wings" of butterfly will open slightly. Add a small piece of olive on each wing. Add two very small slivers of pickles for antennae. Add an additional 1/4 teaspoon of cream cheese spread in center of bread round to hold "butterfly." Refrigerate or freeze in light container until serving time.
Toby's Zesty Rye Rounds
 1 pound lean ground beef
 1 pound pork sausage (hot or mild, or combination of both)
 1 pound Vealvetsa cheese
 Spread 2 drops Tabasco sauce (optional).
 1 tablespoon oregano
 1 teaspoon garlic salt
 1 long package party rye bread
 Sliced Mozzarella cheese, cut into 1-inch squares
 If you are using a mild pork sausage, add the Tabasco sauce.

When using hot pork sausage or a combination of hot and mild, the Tabasco sauce may be eliminated.
 Sauté beef and pork sausage in a large skillet until brown. Drain off any excess grease. In mixing bowl, combine beef and pork mixture with remaining ingredients. Arrange on a cookie sheet and freeze until mixture is solid. Remove from cookie sheet and pack in freezer container. Freeze until ready to serve.
 To serve when frozen: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake for 10 minutes or until cheese and meat mixture is bubbly. Five minutes before removing from oven, place one square of mozzarella cheese in the center of each rye round. Return to oven and continue baking for an additional 5 minutes. Serve immediately. Yield: about 4-5 dozen.
Toasted Rye Rounds:
 1 8-ounce loaf of cocktail rye bread
 1 stick of butter or margarine, melted
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 Melt butter and garlic powder. Generously brush one side of cocktail rye and arrange on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or until bread is slightly browned and very crispy. Cool. Rounds can be stored in a light container for up to a month.

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Cold weather eating considerations that make sense

Times News writer
 Winter can fiercely dig pain into everyone's body to the extent that those who have nutritionally prepared themselves against this weather have a hard time.
 A sound winter diet isn't just another party first-of-the-year resolution to consider. It is a MUST because it reflects on the way you will feel on those freezing days, especially when playing outside.
 One of Magic Valley's best known authorities on this subject is Sun Valley's Nordic ski instructor, Lell Omdark, who hails from Norway, where most of his childhood was spent in bleak cold. Besides being Idaho's expert cross-country teacher, Omdark acts as a recreation and exercise counselor and coordinator of the Sun Valley Executive Health Institute.
 "In Norway, we are taught to eat simply and lightly and take in as much nourishment as possible without straining our digestive mechanisms," says Omdark. Anyone acquainted with Scandinavian food will touch for this because it has little color and the seasoning is rather subdued. It is tasty enough, though.
 Lell Omdark's past Olympic coaching and his continued athletic counseling over the years have made fact what for leading medical authorities are loudly advocating these days for young and old alike. He says, "Cold resistance can't be guped in a few days. It has to be continual and it certainly can't be done if you're on an

after-the-holiday diet fast. Good exercise and simple maintenance eating will help one take off the extra calories."
 The right winter-eating program is contrary to conditioned instincts to warm up by belting away a shot of brandy, or consuming a heavy, rich and spicy plate of food. Alcohol thins the blood and reduces the flow of blood to the heart and muscles. The muscles play an important role in maintaining the heat production required to combat cold.
 Heavy, rich and spicy eating takes the blood flow to the stomach. That blood flow is needed for warmth in the muscles and extremities.
 It is advisable to keep away from refined carbohydrates such as sugars, sweets and junk foods. They are empty calorie foods and tend to burn up vitamins, pervert your body chemistry and deplete your body's chemical reserves, including the immune system.
 A last minute sugary snack or a few extra vitamin pills will not give you the boost you imagine. "The body machinery," says Omdark, "works always at the same speed no matter what the puts into it. Distributants such as alcohol, drugs and concentrated sugars just fool the body for a short time. When these wear off, one gets a good chance of dropping out or having an accident."
 "It's not necessary to stop drinking and eating fancy foods. You should do so once in a while but you should do it

when your body isn't being physically tested," says Omdark.
 Following is a nourishing bread recipe, which makes enough to build up cold weather reserves. Use it with a light fish filling such as we give you here. Also included is a naturally sweet snack food to use as a replacement for cookies and candy bars. The yogurtide is a wonderful, light and nourishing drink to use for a general body builder.
RYE BUNS
 2 1/2 cups milk
 1/2 cup honey
 3 tablespoons margarine or butter
 1 tablespoon salt
 2 packages active dry yeast
 2 eggs
 2 1/2 cups rye flour
 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
 3 tablespoons caraway seed
 3 cups all-purpose flour
 In saucepan, heat together milk, honey, margarine or butter and salt. To correct temperature with candy thermometer — 115° to 120°. Stir mixture constantly. Remove from heat and stir in yeast; set aside until yeast dissolves. When dissolved, stir in the eggs. In mixing bowl, combine rye flour, wheat flour, caraway seed and

yeast mixture and bread at low speed with electric mixer until blended. Gradually add enough of the all-purpose flour, mixing with hands, to make a soft dough. Place dough in a greased bowl; cover and chill for about 2 hours.
 Shape dough into 4 or 5-ounce buns. Let rise in warm place until dough is almost double (about 1 hour). Preheat oven to 375°F. Brush bun tops with water; sprinkle with additional caraway if desired. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until buns turn deep. Makes 12 to 14 buns.

2 pounds frozen fish, flaked (use non-bony fish such as haddock, flounder, or halibut)
 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs
 1/2 cup margarine or butter
 2 eggs beaten
 1/4 cup drained whole kernel corn or 1 cup drained sweet corn; pureed in food processor or mill
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
 1 teaspoon crushed tarragon
 Salt and white pepper to taste
 Preheat oven to 350°F. In mixing bowl, combine flaked fish, bread crumbs and margarine or butter, beaten eggs and pureed corn. Stir gently so you don't break down the texture of the fish. Mix in remaining ingredients with just enough salt and white pepper to bring out the taste of the fish. Place mixture in a greased 8-inch bread pan and bake for 30 minutes.

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Golden wheat germ wreath with custom-made baked in filling provides nutritious eating

Hearty tidbits go fast

SAN FRANCISCO — Look around at any party and you'll see which tidbits disappear first. They're the hearty protein ones, of course. Like these tempting new "snack" ideas coming from the "Kreischner" Corner Kitchen: Healthy-wheat germ has been combined with other nutritious ingredients to make good looking, interesting, imaginative party foods. No one will be hungry with this fine assortment of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres.

One of the most intriguing new ideas for the social season is the golden wheat germ wreath with the custom-made baked in filling. The crust is done ingeniously with a package of 10 refrigerated biscuits. Flatten the biscuits, dip first into melted butter, then into an herbic mix of wheat germ and sesame seed and line a ring mold with them. They form a perfect crust for the flavorful filling. Wheat germ, spinach and cheese are principals in the colorful blend of textures and tastes. Invert the handsome baked ring onto a serving tray and cut into slices. Wonderful nibbles to enjoy warm or cold. Be prepared to share the recipe with your guests.

Another attention getting idea is the quickly put together curried-wheat germ nut balls. These savory mouthfuls can be whipped together in no time from foods many people keep on hand. You can vary the chutney and curry powder to suit your own taste. Serve with pickles for easy eating. The third appetizer has oriental overtones. The crusty wheat germ coating for the chicken wings is seasoned with 5-spice powder. This distinctive seasoning is available in gourmet shops and Chinese markets. A reasonable facsimile can be made by mixing equal parts of cloves, ginger, fennel seed and anise seed. This seasoning may be unfamiliar to you but the appetizers are well worth the trouble to make. Enjoy your party.

APPETIZER WHEAT GERM RING . . . good to last place
1 (7.5-oz) package refrigerated

country-style biscuits
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular
2 tablespoons sesame seeds
1 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
1/2 pound spinach
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
4 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

Separate biscuits. Flatten with fingers into 3-inch circles. Melt 2 tablespoons butter. Mix 1/2 cup wheat germ with sesame seed and 1/2 teaspoon thyme. Dip biscuit rounds into butter, then into wheat germ mixture. Press rounds into greased 8-inch ring mold, overlapping slightly to line ring completely. Press dough to bring up sides. Trim, rinse, drain and chop spinach. Sauté with onion in remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Remove from heat. Mix in remaining 1/2 cup wheat germ and 1/2 teaspoon thyme, or oregano, sour cream and cheese. Spoon into ring mold. Bake in 375°F oven 30 to 35 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 5 minutes. Loosen edges with knife. Cut into thin slices. Serve warm or cold. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen.

CURRIED WHEAT GERM APPETIZER BALLS
1/2 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular
1 (8-oz) package cream cheese, softened

1 (6 1/2 oz) can tuna, drained
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1 tablespoon minced green onion
2 tablespoons chopped chutney
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
wheat germ for coating
Combine all ingredients except wheat germ for coating. Shape into 30 balls. Roll-in about 2 tablespoons wheat germ. Cover with plastic wrap. Chill. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen appetizers.

5-SPICE WHEAT GERM CHICKEN WINGS
2 pounds chicken wings
3/4 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular
3 tablespoons sesame seed
1 tablespoon grated ginger root or 1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon oriental 5-spice powder
2 eggs
Remove and discard wing tips from chicken. Divide each wing at joint into 2 pieces. Combine wheat germ with all remaining ingredients except eggs. Beat eggs lightly. Dip chicken pieces into egg and then into wheat germ mixture. Turn to coat evenly and shake off excess. Place in greased 15x10x1 inch pan. Bake in 450°F oven 20 minutes or until tender. Makes 2 dozen appetizers.
* If not available, crush or grind in mortar 1/4 teaspoon EACH fennel seed, anise seed, ground cloves and ground ginger.

Valley favorites

By Judith Ann Korb
2422 25 Dr., Burley

Cranberry Bread
1 teaspoon salt
4 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups sugar
4 tablespoon vegetable shortening, hot water

1 1/2 cups orange juice
2 beaten eggs
2 cups milk
2 cups cranberries
Combine dry ingredients and sift twice. Mix shortening in a little hot water. Combine with orange juice, eggs, milk and cranberries. Mix all ingredients together. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to an hour in greased loaf pans. Makes 3 loaves.

Wheat germ torte makes meal

When it comes to a dessert specialty, make this beautiful wheat germ torte your treat. Perfect for fall parties, our multilayer torte combines European styling with all-American taste. The thin layers of cake are made from canned or cooked pumpkin, wheat germ, brown sugar, eggs and other wholesome ingredients. Pumpkin pie spices bring out the traditional harvest flavor. There's a simple secret for baking the cake: the batter is spread over the BOTTOM of an 8-inch cake pan turned upside down! This results in very thin, evenly browned rounds of cake. They're flat as a pancake and perfect for stacking together with freshly whipped cream. Bake the cake layers ahead. If you wish, but wait until shortly before party time to assemble with the cream. For even more pizzazz, there's wheat germ praline

crunch to sprinkle between each layer, and for decorating the top. An easy recipe for making the crunch is included. This lovely dessert deserves your prettiest cake stand to show it off to advantage. For easiest serving, cut the torte with a serrated knife.

Health conscious cooks always have relied on wheat germ for a nutritious natural cereal. Now, today's consumers think of wheat germ as the beautiful food. That's because it contains so many essential nutrients necessary for good health and appearance. Besides that, it's a basic all-purpose food which combines with and enhances other foods beautifully.

With this great torte recipe, you'll see how wheat germ contributes taste and texture along with healthful qualities. Wheat germ is "highly" loaded to bring out the natural flavor.

Its freshness is assured by vacuum packing. No chemical additives or preservatives are ever used with wheat germ.

WHEAT GERM PUMPKIN TORTE
1/2 cup softened butter
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
1 cup canned or mashed, cooked pumpkin
3/4 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular or sugar & honey
2/3 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups whipping cream

Wheat Germ Praline Crunch
Beat together butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, vanilla and pumpkin. Combine wheat germ, flour, baking powder, pumpkin pie spice and salt. Stir into pumpkin mixture. For each layer, spread a scant 1/4 cup of batter evenly onto an 8-inch layer pan turned upside down and greased. Bake in 350 degree oven 10 minutes or until layer looks dry. Loosen cake with long metal spatula. Layer onto cake to cool. Repeat with remaining batter to make 7 layers. Whip cream and spread over layers. Sprinkle each with Wheat Germ Praline Crunch. Stack layers on serving plate. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



Wheat germ pumpkin torte

Birds popular pets

TWIN FALLS — If a bird came into your life Christmas morning, you're not alone. But there are some things you should know.

Birds are becoming increasingly popular as pets, particularly for people whose limited living quarters do not permit larger animals such as cats and dogs.

While a bird can offer many years of friendship, many birds die as a result of owner neglect or ignorance about these delicate creatures.

"Birds are delicate, there's no question," said Ken Ashley, owner of Pets Unlimited in Twin Falls. "But if treated well, there isn't much of a problem with this."

Potential bird owners must remember the caged bird depends en-

tirely on its owner for food, water, sanitary conditions, and care, he added. "If you don't have the basic things that the animal requires, you're not going to enjoy your animal," he said.

One of the most important aspects of bird care is protecting the bird from cold drafts since they are susceptible to respiratory diseases. Pets Unlimited saleswoman Carol Natziger said, "It just takes a few minutes for a bird to get sick," she said.

Medicines for birds are available but owners must also deal with the added problem that birds don't appear ill until it is almost too late, she said.

"It's just natural for a bird to bide that he's sick."

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Dear Abby

Mom advised to play dumb over her daughter's lifestyle

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 of The Chicago Tribune
 N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
 DEAR ABBY: A year ago, our 19-year-old daughter (I'll call her Ellen) went to work in a large office. Six months later, a woman phoned Ellen and her husband (I'll call him Don) were having an affair. Don is Ellen's boss. He is 36 and has three children. My husband and I were stunned.

We confronted Ellen with this. She admitted that she and Don had been seeing each other, but that he didn't love his wife, so she didn't feel responsible for breaking up his marriage. Don moved out of his house and into an apartment. Ellen, who had been living at home, rented an apartment near his. We found out that they were living together, and Ellen only keeps her apartment for appearances sake. Don's wife told us that although her husband has had other affairs, she still loves him but has no alternative, so she's filing for divorce.

We are heart sick about what our daughter is doing. She isn't aware that we know she is living with Don. She also doesn't know that we found out she has had a pregnancy and abortion since this affair began. She comes home occasionally, and I know she's lying but has no alternative, so she's filing for divorce. I should tell her we know about the pregnancy, her living arrangement, etc., and not to come home until

the affair is over? Or should we play dumb and be cordial to her? We love her very much but are torn about what to do.

DEAR HEARTSICK: Your daughter is right. If you shut your daughter out, you'll drive her closer to Don. All parents want desperately to protect their children, but some grown children must make their own mistakes and learn the hard way. (P.S. You'd gain nothing by letting Ellen know what you dug up about her private life.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a lawyer, 57, married and living with my wife. I had a couple of heart attacks in the past, but no problem in the last six years. I jog, swim and engage in many other sports. I look like I'm in good shape. I'm 170 lbs. (I've kept to the same weight for the last 40 years.)

My problem is people who, out of the clear blue sky, say, "By the way, Sam, how old are you?" Now these people range anywhere from 35 and up. Mind you, the inquiry is unrelated to our conversation, and I frankly don't give a hoot how old they are, so why should they be interested in how old I am? I am not sensitive about my age, nor do I go around acting like I'm a young man. I'm 57, and I'm none of their business. Is there a tactful way to say it?

DEAR SAM: There is no tactful way to tell a person that something is none of his business — even if it isn't. From your description of yourself, you must look young for your age. Why don't you accept it as a compliment and simply say, "I'm a 1922 model!" — and let it go at that?

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed CHICKEN struck a painfully responsive chord. CHICKEN was engaged to be married, the invitations had been sent and the gifts were being in. All the while she had a feeling that the marriage wouldn't work, but lacked the nerve to call it off.

A year-and-a-half ago, I was engaged to a man who appeared to be "perfect" for me. Both sets of parents were overjoyed. On the surface it looked like an ideal match, but in my heart I knew there were unresolved

problems (he knew it, too, but thought marriage would solve everything).

The closer we got to the wedding date, the more certain I was that it wouldn't work, but all the plans were made, the invitations went out, and lavish gifts started coming in. Three hundred and forty guests were coming to the wedding, and my dear mother had worked so hard to pull it all together that I didn't have the heart to call it off.

Well, we were married in front of all those people, pretending that we were going to live happily ever after, when

we both knew we never should have gone through with it.

The marriage lasted four months, and we are still litigating the divorce. The pain and embarrassment for my parents — and his — has been incredible. Those who sent wedding gifts felt ripped off, and everyone wonders what went wrong.

Abby, your advice to CHICKEN was right on. "Cancel the wedding by telephone or telegram immediately!" It will be somewhat sticky, but far better than being stuck in a bad marriage.

DEAR OUT: A surprising number of readers — men as well as women — wrote to say that they, too, were "chickens," but made the mistake of hanging in there until their goose was cooked.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (25 cent), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Second marriages generally are fun

By JOHN LEONARD
 NEW YORK — While I am not, of course, recommending them for everybody, second marriages are generally fun, and these days seem to be the norm. As if the scars of foreign wars, their scars glowing in the dark, had turned in their swords for ploughshares. Innocence is overrated. The second time around, we know what we're getting into. The coffee and who can be relied on to fall asleep in the middle of an argument about structuralism or bad faith. Dozens of characters have already been identified. Time is running out. Amateur hour is over.

The difference between men and women, I am convinced, is that women always think to sharpen the pencils — whereas men are merely gratified to find the pencils sharpened. Perhaps, in a second marriage, a man will sharpen a pencil. Probably not.

It helps, too, if the sun chooses to shine on the occasion. The green lawn I am tempted to say "sward," but only sportswriters are permitted to say "sward" — as though I were waiting for a Brobdingnagian game of croquet. There were more folding chairs than there were bees. The ghosts in the trees shut up.

On the other hand, the boys in jackets and ties, little girls in white stockings and long dresses. My feelings about little boys in jackets and ties are a mixed grill: I have never even seen the picture of big boys in jackets and ties. If I ever intended to die, I would do so in a turtleneck. But little girls in white stockings and long dresses bring out the repressed sexist pig in me. To see them on the green lawn under the ghostly trees is to commune, in perfect sympathy, with

the shade of Lewis Carroll. Fathers, in first marriages, think we want sons and, mysteriously, a daughter is conferred on us and we learn, in our vast clumsiness, how to love.

There was a Dixieland band at the wedding, playing show tunes. I had never been to a wedding before. A Dixieland band; it is a considerable improvement on Lester Lanin. There was also a dog, a big, old, friendly and exhausted dog, belonging to the couple. I am not sure if the dog is the dog to the first row of folding chairs, where four generations of family had gathered — the dog behaved impeccably. I'm in the way of more weddings with dogs and Dixieland bands.

The designated groom made a speech. He explained that some years ago he and the bride-to-be had, "with some-makes-man thought," broken up their respective lives. They had spent the interim rebuilding a new life together. Now they were confident in that life. Their marriage, then, was a kind of statement — a statement asked to witness, along with the dog. The bride-to-be — beautiful, of course, and so was her sister; and so were the afternoon and the statement also spoke up, thanking us for being witnesses. This, she said, was one of the few occasions on which she would have less to say than her husband-to-be. Everybody laughed except the dog.

Laughter, statements, sunlight, dogs, Dixieland bands and weddings are all good ideas.

The rabbi did what rabbis do. In my experience, rabbis are more comfortable at unconventional weddings than Episcopalian ministers tend to be, although slightly less comfortable than the one criminal-court judge I happen to have met.



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Sunday brunch is entertaining time

By Bev Bennett
 Chicago Sun-Times
 Sunday which used to be the fastest slipping day of the week, has become prime-time for entertaining. People who used to have their sausage and pancakes in private are inviting friends in and hosting brunches to share in their relaxed warmth.
 And though it must seem like the most luxurious way to entertain with wine before 5 and ladies of rich sauce, the brunch boom is more likely an outgrowth of people's desire to economize.
 "You're not going to serve a sirloin roast as a brunch entrée as you might for dinner," said Pat Jester. "You can get by with much cheaper foods."
 Though cheap is not the woman's middle-name, Jester is a thoroughly practical, yet creative, cook.
 She has managed to assemble 200 recipes—most of them economical—for brunches. The reasons—all tempting recipes—are part of her new cookbook, "Brunch Cookery" (NIP Books, \$5.95).

For example—the sorts of dishes Jester suggests include diced leftover turkey, cheese and eggs, tuna, breads and fruit. While one might be embarrassed about serving an omelet at a Saturday night dinner, it's welcomed on Sunday.
 In fact, something seems undervalued about having a huge-buffet dinner as the first meal of the day. Something like it, always easier on the stomach, less of a shock to the brunch diner.

In addition to being able to serve less expensive protein foods, the clever cook following Jester's suggestions can serve less of it without stinting.
 "You can combine chicken with a sauce in a crepe—so you need less chicken for the dish, mix seafood with rice—and vegetables—make a quiche," she added. "I'm seeing Belgian waffles in a lot of restaurants and predict it will become a big brunch item."

There's no need to pile on the courses—from soup and salad through dessert—that one might feel compelled to serve when people come for dinner. "Keep it simple for brunch and make it ahead of time if possible," Jester said.

Jester recommended designing a brunch around the guests. "If people love dessert, prepare something fabulous and plan a simple, light entrée," she said. "If there are going to be lots of people, you may want to serve appetizers as an ice breaker. For a small group things can be more casual."

When Jester has friends in she loves doing informal meals, but not the sort of free-for-all buffet would mean.
 "My preference is a sit-down brunch," Jester said. "You can do more exciting things when your guests are seated than if you're serving buffet."
 It starts off with the main dish and serve a salad or fruit compote and coffee cake around it. I love making hot spinach salad in a chafing dish at the table or pouring coffee in a chocolate from two perched.

If all this sounds like an appetizing alternative to the rigors of Saturday night dinner, here are three recipes from Jester's book: An can be made any Saturday night while you're taking it easy.

SMOKY EGG CASSEROLE
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 1/4 cups milk
 1 (6-ounce) roll smoke-flavored cheese spread

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8 slices bacon
 8 slices bread, cut in 1/4-inch cubes
 12 eggs, slightly beaten
 1 cup frozen peas, cooked, drained
 1 (6-ounce) can sliced mushrooms, drained
 1/2 cup chopped pimiento
 2 tablespoons snipped chives
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 1 tomato, cut in wedges
 Snipped chives
 In medium saucepan melt butter or margarine. Blend in flour. Add milk. Stir constantly over medium-high heat until mixture thickens and bubbles. Reduce heat to low. Stir in cheese spread until melted; set aside.
 In large skillet, cook bacon over medium-high heat until crisp. Drain on paper towels. Reserve drippings in skillet. Crumble bacon and refrigerate.
 Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Cook bread cubes in bacon drippings until crisp, stirring occasionally. Remove croutons and set aside. In medium bowl mix eggs, peas, mushrooms, pimiento and 2 tablespoons chives. In same large skillet heat oil. Add egg mixture. Cook over medium high heat, gently lifting edges of egg mixture so uncooked portion flows underneath. When mixture is set, fold in cheese-spread mixture. Turn mixture into 12-by-7-inch baking dish.

Cover and refrigerate overnight. Remove cover from oven. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 20 minutes. Top with croutons and crumbled bacon. Bake 10 minutes more or until heated through. Garnish with tomato, chives and snipped chives. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

DEVILED CHICKEN STRATA
 4 cups herb-seasoned croutons
 3 cups cubed, drained mushrooms
 1/2 cup each chopped celery, green pepper and onion
 1/2 cup chopped pimiento
 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese (4 ounces)
 4 eggs, slightly beaten
 2 cups half-and-half
 Place 2 cups croutons in 11-by-7-inch baking dish. Set aside. In large bowl mix chicken, celery, green pepper, onion and pimiento. Fold in mayonnaise or salad dressing and mustard. Spread chicken mixture over croutons in baking dish. Top with cheese and remaining croutons. In medium bowl combine eggs and half-and-half. Beat with fork or whisk until well mixed but not frothy. Pour egg mixture over croutons in baking dish. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 24 hours. Place casserole, uncovered, in preheated 375-degree oven for 60 minutes or until set. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings.

HARVEY WALLBANGER SLUSH
 3 cups orange juice
 1/2 cup vodka
 1/2 cup triple sec
 1/2 cup Galliano liqueur
 Orange slices
 Maraschino cherries
 In large bowl mix orange juice, vodka and Galliano. Stir to mix well. Pour into 2- quart freezer container. Freeze 6 hours or overnight until slushy. Mixture will not freeze firm. To serve, spoon into stemmed glasses and garnish with orange slice and maraschino cherry. Makes 6 servings.

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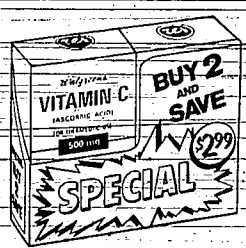
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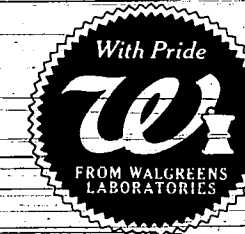
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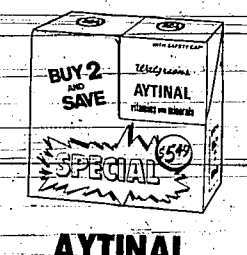
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Soup can help you lose if eaten slowly

CAMDEN, N.J. — Soup, a food which has to be eaten slowly, can help people lose weight, according to the findings of a new study.

In a report at the annual meeting of the American Society of Bariatric Physicians held in Las Vegas, Dr. Henry A. Jordan of Philadelphia said that when soup was part of lunch or dinner, fewer calories were consumed in the meal.
 His study on the role of food characteristics in behavioral change and weight loss was conducted at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Applied Research Center.

Dr. Jordan said this is the first evidence from a clinical study that slowing the rate of ingestion affects caloric intake. Changing basic eating styles by slowing the rate of ingestion is an integral part of most behavioral treatment programs for obesity.

The Wharton study, supported by Campbell Soup Company, involved 517 volunteers from the Greater Philadelphia area, recruited by newspaper ads announcing "a university-based weight control program." Each participant received a 10-week behavior modification correspondence course and attended three meetings on the campus. Each was required to submit a weekly diary of the food he or she had eaten.

Dr. Jordan and his colleagues, Dr. Leonard S. Levitz, K. Uggari, and Hans Lee, analyzed the results with particular attention to soup.
 The University of Pennsylvania researchers reported that over the 10-week period, on average, dieters who ate soup four times a week lost 20 percent of their excess weight, which was a greater weight loss than those who had no soup at all. Specifically,

each soup usage per week contributed, on average, a 1.2 percent improvement toward ideal weight over the period.

Dr. Jordan's group found that the average lunch containing soup had nearly 55 fewer calories than lunches lacking soup. What makes consumption of soup at lunch decreased not only the calories at lunch, but total calories for the day," he said. "Average daily caloric intake was reduced by 22 calories on days when soup was consumed at lunch. This was one of the most surprising results of this study," said Dr. Jordan.

According to Dr. Jordan, foods have characteristics which determine how they are eaten; and, how they are eaten has a profound effect on whether the eater will lose or gain weight. Dr. Jordan explains that many snack foods—for instance—can be eaten by the handful while doing other activities. The analysis of the effect of soup on rate of eating revealed that lunches in which soup was consumed were eaten significantly more slowly than non-soup lunches. Soup slows eating because it is hot, and is usually eaten with a utensil while sitting at a table.

"Sitting down and eating warm foods," says Dr. Jordan, "tends much toward oral satisfaction, which over-weight people need. This also helps satisfy the dieter's appetite by providing a full stomach feeling."
 Jordan said that slow eating as a behavioral technique also has application in weight-loss programs. "Regardless of the use of diets," he stated, less than 10 percent of patients maintain weight for over a year."

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<input type="checkbox"/> Towels Delta 1 Ply Kitchen 125 ct. roll Case of 30	\$2.11	\$14.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Tissue MD Brand Bathroom 4 Roll Pack Case of 24	\$1.73	\$22.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Tissue Truly Fine 2 Ply Toilet 4 Roll Pack Case of 24	\$7.23	\$19.89
<input type="checkbox"/> Towels Truly Fine 1 Ply Assorted 125 ct. roll Case of 30	\$5.71	\$17.39
<input type="checkbox"/> Towels Truly Fine 2 Ply Decorator 125 ct. roll Case of 30	\$5.71	\$17.39

CHECK YOUR PANTRY

	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> Tomatoes Woods Cross 16 oz. can Case of 24	\$2.53	\$7.79
<input type="checkbox"/> Sausages Town House Vienna Sausage 5 oz. can Case of 48	\$2.57	\$19.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Ketchup Hunt's Brand Rich 'N Thick 44 oz. bottle Case of 12	\$3.89	\$12.79
<input type="checkbox"/> Noodles Ho Ho Brand Four Flavors 2 oz. pkg. Case of 24	\$2.11	\$3.89
<input type="checkbox"/> Chunk Tuna Sea of Foods 6 1/2 oz. can Case of 24	\$2.05	\$32.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Pork 'n Beans Van Camp's 31 oz. can Case of 24	\$1.97	\$14.59
<input type="checkbox"/> Spaghetti Franco American 14 1/2 oz. can Case of 48	93¢	\$12.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Tomato Soup Campbell's Brand 10 1/2 oz. case of 48	\$1.51	\$10.49
<input type="checkbox"/> Apple Sauce Highway Brand 29 oz. can Case of 24	97¢	\$17.99

MISCELLANEOUS

	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> Peaches Scotch Buy Your Choice 24 oz. can Case of 24	\$1.61	\$13.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Milk Lucerne Evap. 12 oz. can Case of 48	SAVE	\$19.59
<input type="checkbox"/> Lucerne Instant Dry Non Fat Solids 50 oz. size Case of 3	\$1.88	\$38.59
<input type="checkbox"/> Luncheon Meat Town House 12 oz. can Case of 24	\$3.15	\$25.89
<input type="checkbox"/> Formula Simlic Infant Reg. or Iron 12 oz. can Case of 24	97¢	\$17.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Diapers Truly Fine Daytime Style 48 ct. box Case of 6	\$3.67	\$26.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Diapers Truly Fine Toddlers 48 ct. box Case of 6	\$3.63	\$27.99

DON'T MISS THESE

	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> Softener Scotch Buy Plastic 1 Gallon Case of 6	\$1.71	\$5.79
<input type="checkbox"/> Purex Bleach 1 Gallon Case of 6	\$1.26	\$4.08
<input type="checkbox"/> Detergent Scotch Buy Laundry 84 oz. pkg. Case of 24	\$1.55	\$9.79
<input type="checkbox"/> Vegetable Oil Lu Widge 1 Gallon Case of 6	\$2.71	\$27.59
<input type="checkbox"/> Shortening Scotch Buy 42 oz. can Case of 12	47¢	\$17.89



SCOTCH-BUY FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

STOCK YOUR FREEZER AND SAVE!
6 oz. cans - Save \$1.73 12 oz. cans - Save \$1.29
\$16.99 CASE OF 48 **\$15.99** CASE OF 24

TOWN HOUSE QUALITY

	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> Chicken Soup Cream of Chicken 10 1/2 oz. can Case of 24	91¢	\$6.29
<input type="checkbox"/> Bean-Bacon Soup 10 1/2 oz. can Case of 24	69¢	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Veg. Beef Soup 10 1/2 oz. can Case of 24	\$1.15	\$7.49
<input type="checkbox"/> Tomato Sauce 8 oz. can Case of 72	\$2.61	\$11.79

TOWN HOUSE SMALL SIZE

	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> Sweet Corn Cream St. Wh. Kern. 8 1/2 oz. can Case of 24	\$1.31	\$4.69
<input type="checkbox"/> Stewed Tomatoes 8 oz. can Case of 24	\$2.21	\$5.79
<input type="checkbox"/> Green Peas 8 oz. can Case of 24	\$1.17	\$5.79
<input type="checkbox"/> Cut Green Beans 8 oz. can Case of 24	69¢	\$5.79
<input type="checkbox"/> Sliced Beets 8 1/2 oz. can Case of 24	\$2.13	\$5.79
<input type="checkbox"/> Peaches Yellow Cling Sliced Peaches 8 1/2 oz. can Case of 24	\$1.57	\$7.79
<input type="checkbox"/> Pear Halves 8 1/2 oz. can Case of 24	\$2.53	\$7.79
<input type="checkbox"/> Fruit Cocktail 8 1/2 oz. can Case of 24	\$1.33	\$7.79

TOWN HOUSE PRODUCTS

	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> Golden Corn Cream Sliced 14 1/2 oz. can Case of 24	\$2.19	\$6.69
<input type="checkbox"/> Sweet Corn Whole Kernel 17 oz. can Case of 24	\$2.19	\$6.69
<input type="checkbox"/> Green Peas 17 oz. can Case of 24	\$1.57	\$8.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Green Beans Ren. or French 17 oz. can Case of 24	\$2.61	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. can Case of 24	65¢	\$11.59

BAKERY MANAGER'S SPECIALS

APPLE SAUCE CAKE
DONUTS 99¢ Doz.

FRENCH BREAD 2 FOR 99¢

ONE LAYER
German Chocolate
CAKES
Reg. \$2.98
\$2.19

DANISH PASTRY
Reg. 6 for \$2.33
NOW 6 FOR \$1.99

CANNED POP REGULAR OR DIET CRAGMONT 12 oz. 24 ct. **\$3.89**

...bring in this handy checklist and while you're shopping, we'll pull the cases and have them ready at the checkstand.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ CASE ORDERED

ROME APPLES 7 lb. BAG \$1.49

US No. 2 RUSSET POTATOES 50 lb. BAG \$2.79

Crest TOOTHPASTE
REG. OF MINT - 10¢ OFF LABEL
Save 12¢ 87¢ 5 oz. tube

SAFEGWAY COUPON

GREAT ESCAPES \$1.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE

YOUR CHOICE SAVE \$1.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY ONE OF OUR NEW GREAT ESCAPE DINERS GOOD THRU JAN. 12, 1980.

CASH VALUE 17¢ PER CENT
Limit One Coupon Per Item

Everything you want from a store and a little bit more



SAFEGWAY

SAFeway

SUPER SPECIAL

RAMEN NOODLES
HO-HO-Ramen

3 oz. pkgs. **\$1.61**

Save 50¢ on 6

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SPECIAL

SLICED BACON
SMOKE-A-ROMA

1-lb. pkg. **97¢**
(2-lb. Pkg. \$1.94)

NOTE THE PRICE

SUPER SPECIAL

TOILET TISSUE
TRULY FINE

2 PLY ASSORTED COLORS

4-roll pack **83¢**

Save 30¢

SUPER SAVER

SLICED BREAD
MRS. WRIGHT'S SUPER SOFT

16 oz. loaves **\$1.33**

Save 17¢ on 3

SUPER SAVER

CHUNK TUNA
SEA-TRADER—OIL OR WATER

6 1/2 oz. can **69¢**

YOUR CHOICE

HUNT'S KETCHUP
THICK AND RICH

44 oz. bottle **\$1.09**

Save 30¢

SUPER SAVER

CUT GREEN BEANS
TOWN HOUSE—REG. OR FRENCH

16 oz. can **89¢**

Save 31¢ on 3

SUPER SAVER

Town House INDIVIDUAL SIZE SERVING

BUFFET SIZE SALE

Just look how you save on these "Just Right" size cans!

Tomato Sauce Rich 'n Thick 8 oz. cans **\$1.63**

Golden Corn Wh. Kernel Cream Style 8 3/4 oz. cans **\$1.59**

Tomatoes, Stewed REGULAR CUT **\$1.49**

Peas, Beans CUT **\$1.49**

Sliced Beets or Green Beans FRENCH STYLE **\$1.49**

Your Choice 8 oz. cans **\$1.49**

Fruit Sliced Peaches, Pear Halves, Fruit Cocktail 8 3/4 oz. cans **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST

lb. **\$1.79**

Boneless Steaks Beef Chuck lb. \$1.88

Beef Chuck Whole Roll 22-25 lb. Range lb. \$1.69

Beef for Stew Uniformly Cut Cubes lb. \$1.88

Top Round Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice-1 lb. \$2.87

Made In The Kitchen of **Mrs. Paul's**

BEACH HAVEN FISH CAKES

JUST HEAT 'N SERVE

24 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Tasty Tamales Lynn 24 oz. \$1.89

Chili with Beans Wilson 20 oz. \$1.29

Sausage Safeway Whole Hog-1 lb. Roll \$1.29

BLADE CUT LEAN PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACK

lb. **99¢**

Pork Roast Lean Pink Loaf Sirloin Roast lb. 99¢

Pork Rib Chops Dark Loin Center Cut lb. \$1.79

Boneless Roast Center Cut Pork Loin lb. \$1.99

Super Savers Everyone!

Canned Tomatoes Woods 3 1/2 oz. 16 oz. \$1

Vienna Town House Vienna Sausage 43¢

Grape Juice Town House \$1.29

Pancake Mix Betty Crocker Complete 7-lb. \$2.79

Hominy Town House Brand White or Golden 4 15 oz. can \$1

Campbell's Soups

Chicken Broth & Vegetable, Beef Broth & Barley, Chicken Broth & Rice Noodles & Chicken Broth

10 1/2 oz. cans **\$1.48**

CASE OF 24

Don't Miss These Values!

Crisco Salad Oil 128 oz. bottle \$5.55

Detergent Scotch Buy Dry Laundry 94 oz. pkg. \$1.69

Cling Peaches Scotch Buy 29 oz. 59¢

GRADE AA EGGS LUCERNE LARGE SIZE FOR OMELETTES AND SOUFFLES—DOZ **78¢**

TEXAS RUBY LARGE SIZE GRAPEFRUIT

8 FOR \$1

LARGE SIZE YELLOW ONIONS

7 89¢

lb. bag

RUSSET POTATOES U.S. No. 2's **\$2.79**

D'Anjou PEARS Winter's Finest lb. 59¢

SELECT CARROTS 2 lb. bag 69¢

ROMAINE LETTUCE Large Head ea. 49¢

MUSHROOMS Fancy Whole 8 oz. pack 99¢

TURNIP PURPLE TOPS lb. 39¢

GREEN ONIONS Large Bunches 4 for \$1

NAVEL ORANGES Sweet 'n' Juicy 7-lb. bag **\$1.49**

Everything you want from a store

SUPER SPECIAL



BANANAS

Large Hands Golden Yellow

4 \$1

lbs.

SUPER SPECIAL



SCOPE MOUTHWASH

25¢ OFF LABEL

Save 30¢

\$1.69

24 oz. bottle

SAFeway

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 2-5, 1980

SUPER SPECIAL



GOLDEN CORN

TOWN HOUSE

Save 9¢

28¢

16 1/2 oz. can

PUREX BLEACH

LIQUID LAUNDRY BLEACH

Save 20¢

128 oz. bottle

69¢

LIQUID SOFTENER

SCOTCH BUY - FOR FABRICS

Save 26¢

gallon bottle

99¢

ICE CREAM

SNOW STAR - GREAT FLAVOR

Save 24¢

half-gallon

\$1.19

ORANGE JUICE

SCOTCH BUY - FROZEN

Save 3¢

12 oz. can

69¢

SAFeway BRAND CHIPPED MEATS

WE'VE A GREAT VARIETY



49¢

3 oz. pkg.

Cheese Monterey Jack Random Weight lb. \$2.29

Chuck Steaks USDA Choice Sect 7-Done lb. \$1.78

Beef Hearts Fresh-Bolt Fry or Bake lb. \$1.39

GRANADIER FISH FILLETS

TASTY WHITE OCEAN FISH



99¢

lb.

Veal Birds Pump Stuffed Veal Patties lb. \$1.19

Veal Birds For Your Freezer 5 -lb. box \$5.95

Veal Steaks Safeway All Veal 5 -lb. box \$7.49

SAVE ON CANNED GOODS

JUST SOME OF THE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED BRANDS THAT ARE ON SALE THIS WEEK AT SAFEWAY!

Scotch Buy HIGHWAY Town House

Green Peas Town House 17 oz. can **39¢**

Fruit Cocktail Town House 17 oz. can **49¢**

Tomatoes Town House Stewed 16 oz. can **39¢**

Tomatoes Town House Whole 16 oz. can **39¢**

Apricot Nectar Town House 46 oz. can **99¢**

Pineapple Town House Chunk or Crushed-In-Juice 20 oz. can **59¢**

Pineapple Juice Town House 46 oz. can **99¢**

Apple Sauce Scotch Buy Brand 16 oz. can **43¢**

Prune Juice Town House 40 oz. bottle **\$1.09**

Highway Apple Sauce 29 oz. can **79¢**

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE TERRIFIC SAVINGS NOW AVAILABLE ON CASE GOODS NOW ON SALE DURING JANUARY STOCK UP SALE AT SAFEWAY

Lucerne Natural Cheese

Mild, Monterey Cheese or Medium Mild

2 -lb. loaf **\$3.99**

(Reg. \$4.19)

Lucerne Sharp 2 -lb. loaf \$4.29

Storewide Values!

Eskimo Pies Erosan Treat 4-ct. pack **99¢**

Yummies Mrs. Wright's Powdered 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

"Choc." Milk Lucerne Choc Flavored Milk gal. **\$1.69**

Dutch Apple Pie Bel-air Frozen 2e. pie **99¢**

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

4 oz. Tube 7 oz. Bottle

Save 50¢ OFF LABEL

\$1.29

Follow the USA in the 1980 WINTER OLYMPICS

SEE-IN-STORE DISPLAY FOR DETAILS

ban Roll-On Deodorant 2.5 oz. stick

Save 20¢

\$1.89

Reg. \$2.09

GO FOR THE GOLD CONTEST

Excedrin Analgesic Tablets

Save 20¢

\$1.99

100 count

COMTrex Multi-Symptom Cold Reliever

LIQUID 6 oz. bottle **\$1.99**

TABLETS 24 count **\$1.59**

CAPSULES 36 count **\$2.69**

FREE!

Rose Milk LOTION

8 oz. bottle Twin Pack

Save 20¢

\$1.29

PROTECTION PLUS Windshield Cleaner

WITH ANTI-FREEZE

Save 10¢

99¢


GALLON

show pans Start your set this week

OVEN-TO-TABLE COOKWARE

This is the finest porcelain-on-steel cookware you've ever seen! It's designed to provide years of beautiful cooking and beautiful service. What's more, its delightful turquoise and yellow floral motif against a speckled glassware background makes each piece so lovely, you'll want to use them as serving pieces, too!

- Goes from the freezer to the oven to the table in one easy step!
- Heavy gauge enamel on steel for even heat distribution.
- Stainless steel flame guards, plus extra-wide stainless steel rolled edges.
- Stay-cool handles and knobs oven-safe to 375°.



SAFeway and a little bit more

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Herbal teas can cause big problems

By Larry S. Finley
©Chicago Sun-Times

Potentially dangerous plants are being sold as health foods in health food stores throughout the nation. The teas can cause a wide range of problems for the consumer, ranging from mild rashes to death.

While many of the products are easily available on the shelves of health food stores around the nation, they go relatively unregulated by federal, state and local governments due to loopholes in the law.

The harmful properties are commonly known to experts in the field but need not be listed on the label if the products are not advertised or promoted as food or drugs. If they just sit on the shelf without comment on their packaging that they are food or drug, they go unregulated.

Some efforts are being made to regulate the multi-billion-dollar industry and to educate consumers, but in the meantime the products remain on the shelf.

The increased use of herbal teas is part of the American move to "natural" foods in a quest for better health. But for some, the search means allergy, illness or even death because poisons are as "natural" in nature as are vitamins.

For example, generations of Americans have enjoyed soothing cups of chamomile tea, a potion said to calm a queasy stomach and settle a jangled nerve. But it is not everyone's cup of tea. For some, it can bring on violent allergic reactions—rashes, shortness of breath and even shock.

Sassafras was one of the plants that gave root beer its flavor. It was also put in teas for test animals and was taken out of root beer in the 1960s by the government. It can still be purchased at most health food stores.

Comfrey, another commonly sold herbal tea, can be damaging to the liver, according to some experts.

One of those concerned is Dr. Varro Tyler, dean of the School of Pharmacy at Purdue University and an expert on pharmacology, the study of drugs from natural sources such as plants and animals.

The misuse of health foods, especially herbs and roots, is significant enough that Tyler is revising the textbook on pharmacy he co-authored to include a chapter on the dangers of such plants.

Many of the plants and folk cures now in health food stores were once sold in drug stores. But as the government tightened its regulations on drugs, "many of these things were taken out of the pharmacy because they have not been proven to be safe and effective," Tyler said.

"They have been taken away from the purview of the pharmacist, who is really the most knowledgeable about them," Tyler said. "They have gone into the so-called health food stores, because that's where they can be sold quite freely without any of the rules and regulations that apply to drugs."

While some of the products are harmless, others have been proved to be toxic and dangerous.

"I think of a common example. That's senna leaves," Tyler said.

"At the time when some people were looking around for an alternative to high-priced teas and coffee, some of them were picking up on sassafras."

"They would say, 'Gee, that smells good! I'll make a nice tea out of it.' And so they spend the next 24 hours sitting in a john. If they had asked a pharmacist, he would have known that sassafras is toxic."

Most of the problem plants come in packages that do not warn of the adverse medical reactions they can cause.

"The (federal) regulations that apply to drugs don't apply to these products," he said. "There are a couple that I really hate to see continue to be sold. One of them is sassafras. It has been known to be carcinogenic since the 1900s and yet it continues to be sold."

"There's another one that's even worse and that's pokeweed. That's really very toxic," he said. "Yet it's been used for everything from stomach aches to rheumatism."

Many of the plants sold for their herbal properties grow wild in the United States. This has resulted in some health food entrepreneurs harvesting their own plants. "It can be another problem, according to Tyler, because it raises the possibility of contamination from herbicide or pesticide spraying."

The problem is even more serious for the young, the old and the sick. Children's reactions to such products are even more severe because their digestive systems are more sensitive and it takes longer for them to metabolize any substance. Likewise, the elderly and the sick are less able to recover from the bad effects of some plants.

The American Society of Pharmacognosy recommended last summer that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration take steps to regulate the sale of such products.

The FDA can take action to remove a number of the plants, a spokesman for the pharmacognosy group said. "If it can prove that a seller is offering them for use as a food or a drug. But in most cases, the plant products are simply available on the shelf without comment on the package as to their use. At the same time, most health food stores contain book sections with volumes listing the various plants and their uses as health cures, tonics or treatments. Many of the same books also list warnings about plants' use."

Herb sales are a \$100 million business in the United States, said Mark Blumenthal, spokesman and past president of the Herb Trade Assn. of Austin, Tex., which represents much of the industry. Most of the U.S. sales are for herbal teas.

"We have some herbs being sold that are potentially toxic," he admitted. "We definitely have some problems."

The association has and is taking steps to educate people to the proper uses of herbal teas and the dangers of misuse, he said. "We want them packaged and labeled so that the consumer will know what kind of herb he is dealing with," he said.

Recipes for the allergic

HOUSTON — If you think you have problems, consider what it would be like if you had an allergy to milk, eggs, wheat, and/or gluten. What you do is to spend lots of time in the market reading ingredient labels since these ingredients are included in just about every prepared food and occur naturally in others. If your child has one of these allergies, you find yourself running around the neighborhood to make sure that he doesn't join the other children in cookies and milk at a friend's house.

Those who are well acquainted with the problem will be delighted to learn that the Rice Council has just prepared a leaflet of "Tasty Rice Recipes" for those with allergies. The recipes are divided into four sections:

1. Wheat Free — 14 recipes.
2. Wheat and Egg Free — 4 recipes.
3. Wheat and Milk Free — 8 recipes.
4. Wheat, Milk and Egg Free — 5 recipes.

Rice is classified as a non-allergenic food. This means that it can be eaten by most people who are allergic to other foods. And since rice and rice flour can be made into dishes that can be served for breakfast, lunch, dinner, or snacks, they are good ingredients to keep on hand.

For free copies of the leaflet, write to: Rice Council, P.O. Box 22802, Houston, Texas 77027. Include a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope and ask for "Allergy Recipes."

If winter comes...
Can Spring be far away?

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(Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.)

fridays - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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15c Stamps

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40c Stamps

50c Stamps

60c Stamps

70c Stamps

80c Stamps

90c Stamps

1.00 Stamps

1.10 Stamps

1.20 Stamps

1.30 Stamps

1.40 Stamps

1.50 Stamps

1.60 Stamps

1.70 Stamps

1.80 Stamps

1.90 Stamps

2.00 Stamps

YOU'LL FIND MANY WAYS TO SAVE AT SAFEGWAY

SAVE 20c

DRY-IDEA ROLL-ON

Deodorant

1.5 oz. size

\$1.49

SAVE 14c

Petroleum JELLY

1.75 oz. jar

49c

Save 20c

TWIN BLADE

Cartridge 5 ct. pack

\$1.39

Save 20c

Kaopectate

Diarrhea Medicine

8 oz. bottle

\$1.39

SAVE 14c

Q-tips

86-count package

75c

Save 20c

JERGENS LOTION

REGULAR OR EXTRA DRY

15 oz. bottle

\$1.89

Save 14c

Close-up

TOOTH PASTE

4.6 oz. tube

79c

Save 10c

VAPORUB

1.5 oz. jar

\$1.09

ROLAIDS-3 ROLL PAK

REGULAR, PEARMINT OR WINTERGREEN

36 ct. pk.

79c

ROLAID ANTACID TABLETS

REGULAR-KEEP A BOTTLE IN YOUR MEDICINE CABINET

75 ct.

\$1.59

VICKS[®] SINEX[®] SPRAY

LONG ACTING DECONGESTANT NASAL SPRAY

3.5 oz. ml.

\$1.69

VICKS[®] INHALER

WITH DECONGESTANT NASAL ACTION

.007 oz. INHALER

99c

CLING-FREE

SOFTENER SHEETS 20" OFF LABEL

36 count package

\$1.63

SUGAR TWIN BRAND

SUGAR REPLACEMENT IN GRANULATED FORM

7.25 oz. pkg.

67c

SUGAR TWIN BRAND

SUGAR REPLACEMENT IN GRANULATED FORM

7.13 oz. pkg.

\$1.35

Hi-C Fruit Drinks

ASSORTED FLAVORS

46 oz. can

63c

More Famous Brands!

Pancake Mix Betty Crocker Complete Mix 3 1/2 lb. \$1.39

Pancake Mix Betty Crocker Complete Mix 2 lb. 99c

Pillsbury's Best Flour 25 lb. bag \$3.99

Pillsbury's Best Flour 10 lb. bag \$2.29

Pillsbury's Best Flour 5 lb. bag \$1.09

PRICES and ITEMS EFFECTIVE

Twin Falls, Jerome, Boise, Water, Gooding, Caldwell, Payette, Mountain Home, Nampa, Rexburg, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Montpelier, Pocatello, Rupert, Burley, Ontario, Oregon, Green River, Rock Springs, Kemmerer, Evanston, Wyo., Elko, Nev.

*These Stores are Open Sunday

STOREWIDE VALUES!

Imperial Margarine 77c

Wylers Bouillon Cubes 67c

Wylers Bouillon Cubes Chicken \$0.21

Wylers Instant Bouillon 6 1/2 oz. \$1.21

Necta-Sweet Saccharin 5 Grain 500's \$1.09

Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea's 12 1/2 oz. \$1.89

Silk Paper Napkins 3 60 ct. \$1.51

More Super Savers!

Boiled Tiny Clams 10 oz. \$1.49

Water Chestnuts 8 oz. can 49c

Totino's Pizza Classic Variety 20 oz. size \$2.19

Totino's Pizza Assorted Varieties 12 oz. size \$1.19

Saluto Pizza Deep Dish Variety 24 oz. size \$2.19

Save 4c

CANNATION TATERS OR FRENCH FRIES

2-lb. bag

95c

Save 50c OFF LABEL

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

171 oz. Package

\$4.98

Everything you want from a store and a little bit more

Richfield: Mayor-elect Charles Buttane says combined efforts keep town thriving

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — This buzzing North Valley farm community exists because of a team effort, says Richfield's mayor-elect, Charles Buttane.

"We have to work together," he says flatly. "We get along." But despite his nonchalance, Buttane doesn't understate the community's oneness.

According to Buttane, Richfield's biggest asset isn't a major employer like Ward's Cheese factory or the Big Wood Canal Co. Nor is it a bank-branch office providing loans to farmers and merchants.

"The biggest asset this town has is its friendly, honest people and their willingness to pitch in, help you out when you get into trouble and get things done," says Buttane, who'll be sworn into office Jan. 14.

He claims part of this teamwork can be seen in the relationship between the city and area farmers.

"The farmers pour a lot of money into this town," Buttane explains. "But it's not a one-way street. The city maintains the airport perhaps more for the farmers than for town residents. You gotta have a nearby spot for coplanes, something."

"The airport's just one service we supply," he continues. "We also have the district fire trucks housed here. Face it, the city gets a lot from these (farmers) and it's a simple case of you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours."

Buttane, 40, wasn't born or reared in Richfield. He moved here in 1968, after being offered a teaching job at Richfield High School.

He says he hasn't thought about how long he'll stay, although he has committed himself to a four-year term as mayor.

Like the rest of his involvements, Buttane's teaching duties appear like a potpourri: Typing, office communications, math, accounting, health and driver education.

He expects his mayoral duties to fall into a similar miscellaneous collection.

"That I perceive of my job (as mayor) is that first and foremost, we have to learn a bunch about how things work," he says. "The four members on the Council all have a lot of experience, but I have more than 20 years on the Council. These guys have a lot to give me."

"Sure, I'll express my opinion all along," Buttane continues. "But I'm not going to assert myself too much. I want to let everybody express their views and take from that."

Buttane's short range goals include purchasing a dump truck and hiring a new city employee,



Charles Buttane, high school teacher, mayor-elect and advocate of teamwork between townspeople and farmers, stands in front of the unpretentious city hall in Richfield

but he's unsure how soon these changes can take place.

"I've already looked at the finances for next year and they're already tight," Buttane says.

"It'll be hard working around these things, but we'll manage." A small dump-truck and snow blade are sorely needed for clearing snow from Richfield's streets, according to Buttane.

"The county has been really good about doing this for us in the past, but I can't help but feel this is really our own responsibility. Others around here feel that way too," he says. "A truck would also help with street repairs and picking up trash."

"We just started talking about this," Buttane says. "I have no idea what it would cost."

Buttane also recognizes his new role as a community leader and part of it will be promoting the continuation of Richfield's team concept.

This begins with attracting more people to city council members and civic involvement, he says.

"I hope we can get a citizens' group to return with a proposal for setting up swings in the city park," Buttane says, adding the group met with little encouragement last year. "I hope these women from the community will come before the Council again this year."

"When a group or person helps the city, I want to make sure they receive recognition," he continues. "If these folks get an award or publicity, maybe it'll encourage others to put out some effort."

Leadership, to Buttane, also means working with other committees and businesses in behalf of Richfield residents.

"For any town to maintain itself it has to grow," Buttane claims.

"To accomplish this, Buttane plans to encourage cooperative programs with the rural fire district, Lincoln County offices, health services and police agencies.

Buttane also noted that for survival, Richfield may also need to bring in light industry.

"One of the best things that happened to this town is the new cheese plant. It's a new facility, a nice building and offers some great jobs," Buttane says.

The new cheese plant was built to replace an older facility several years ago.

"It could be a good thing if we could attract a very clean, non-polluting industry," he continues.

"We need to bring in more and more young people (for the health of the community)."

When Buttane and his wife, Marie, arrived in Richfield 13 years ago, the town was experiencing declining population, according to Buttane.

"However, in the last five or six years we've increased by 40 or more residents," he claims. "A large percentage of our people are retired individuals. The younger families are moving to the town—white older folks are moving into town."

According to Buttane, Richfield is ready for new industry. He says the city's sewer system can handle significant growth and the water system has been continually updated.

"Our water pressure is good. When our pipes have occurred its proven quite adequate," he says.

"Our city fathers have always kept working on it (the water system) all along. But if Richfield is to grow, Buttane stressed that area residents will have to continue to group together, especially at decision-making meetings.

"I'd like to see more local people come to the Council meetings and state what they want done," he explains. "I've been in many meetings when for one bit the councilmen were there. That's not right. Government is for everybody."

Jerome advertising for new police chief

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Advertising for a new Jerome city police chief are being published in several newspapers in the western United States as the search for Howard Dubois, successor continues.

To date, four resumes from interested officers have been received, according to Marshall Everheart, Jerome mayor.

"I don't expect to do much on this (selecting a new police chief) until later in the month," Everheart said.

"We should be receiving an influx of applicants after the first of the year."

As new city council members are sworn in around Idaho, staff changes, including police chiefs, will occur,

according to Everheart. He said that many of these officers choosing to relocate will be looking for new jobs and Jerome can benefit from this timing.

"It's not that these are bad police chiefs or anything like that. It's just a natural time for administrative changes," Everheart said.

Applications for the Jerome position will be accepted until Jan. 15.

Dubois announced his decision to retire in late November during a City Council meeting.

According to Marilyn Bragg, Jerome city clerk, only four publications were selected for advertising the police chief opening. Newspapers in Salt Lake City, Portland, Ore., Boise and Twin Falls were chosen to display

the notice, she said. These areas were chosen because the Jerome City Council decided they offered the most trained personnel

Refinery in Wyoming keeps fuels

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A federal judge, swayed by arguments that Rocky Mountain residents would suffer higher prices, has restrained the Department of Energy from making a Wyoming refinery supply 3.2 million gallons of unleaded gasoline to a Kansas City gasohol manufacturer.

U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer issued a temporary restraining order Monday at the request of Sinclair Petroleum Corp., which has refineries in Casper and Sinclair, Wyo. The company is suing the DOE over the order.

Sinclair attorney Peter M. Johnson argued that supplying the gasoline to American Agri-Fuels of Kansas City would cause "irreparable harm" to the refinery and its customers in the Rocky Mountain states.

He said shortages at Sinclair terminals could be expected if the refinery complies with the DOE order. Sinclair theoretically could replenish its supplies by buying on the spot market, but that would be either "impossible or very expensive," Johnson said.

"The company would have to pay 24 to 30 cents a gallon more on the spot market than it could charge the gasohol company, Johnson said.

DOE attorney Alexander Hurn-jury argued Sinclair could pass on the extra cost to customers, but Brimmer said that would hurt Rocky Mountain residents who use Sinclair products.

with varied experience in growing communities, Bragg said. Large, metropolitan areas were avoided before "different police problems occur in these areas than in smaller communities such as Jerome."

No-police publications will be used "mainly because they just wasn't time," Bragg said. "Most of these magazines publish in the middle of each month, which didn't give us time to get the ad in and get any responses before the filing deadline."

Everheart said a March 1 target date has been set by the Council for the new police chief to begin work.

"We hope by Feb. 15 or 22 to have the new man selected," Everheart explained. "We'd prefer him to spend a couple weeks with Dubois getting to know the community, the people and the ins and outs of the job. We're demanding a minimum (introduction) time of one week so the new chief can at least get introduced around and see how the fire is set up, before taking over."

After the Jan. 15 filing deadline, Everheart and council members will pick through the resumes and select two to four of the best, Everheart said.

"Then we'll call them up and have them come here for interviews."

Class in clothing planned at Jerome

JEROME — Beginning Jan. 10, Mary Freeman will instruct a men's clothing class at the Jerome High School sewing room from 7 to 10 p.m.

Students will learn to sew slacks and tailored jackets or suits. Advanced sewing skills are required for professional looking results. This six-week course will be limited to 12 students so early registration is advised. The fee will be \$10-plus materials.

Information about registration and a list of needed materials are available from the Jerome Recreational District office.

Everheart said. According to Everheart, practically no discussion by the Council occurred regarding consolidating the city police force with the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

"One (sheriff) candidate ran on that idea for consolidation a few years back, but people didn't take to it," Everheart said. "That's one reason we (the Council) don't think it's a popular idea around here."

"Also, I know a few towns around here have tried it and it hasn't worked out well," he continued. "Preston

consolidated their departments and it didn't work out, so they went back to the two separate offices just this last year or so."

"The main problem (with consolidation) is that in bigger towns it requires too many people from the sheriff's force to be on duty all the time to handle local problems," Everheart said.

Police Chief Dubois will continue in office until a replacement is selected by the Council and has been asked to aid in the transition of administrations.

Jerome commission keeps lid on building

JEROME — Jerome County Commissioners voted Monday to extend for 30 days a county-wide building moratorium on new subdivisions.

The 30-day moratorium began Oct. 1 and would've expired Dec. 31 if the commissioners had voted against the extension request submitted by the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission.

According to Rob Williams, zoning commission, state law allows commissioners to continue the moratorium for 30 days bringing Jerome County's new subdivision

freeze to the maximum, 120-day limit.

Russel R. Howell, county commissioner, said earlier that none of the commissioners had received any complaints about the moratorium from local contractors. He also said the extension would give planning and zoning commission members time to finish the county's comprehensive plan before new construction permits had to be examined.

The moratorium extension expires Feb. 1. No legal actions for additional continuations exist, according to Williams.

Workshop Saturday

JEROME — Jerome youngsters are invited to learn the fundamentals of Baton Twirling Tap, Ballerina and Dance during a day-long workshop Saturday.

The workshop is open to all youth, 4 years of age and older, and will be taught by certified instructors, Warner, of the United States Twirling Association.

Beginning classes will be divided into three age groups and will run from 10:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Before will be furnished for students not owning their own.

Following the beginning sessions an open class for advanced students will

be conducted beginning at 4:30 p.m. Parade work, contest routines and combinations of dance will be covered during this advanced session.

Students may enroll in one or all of the twirling and dance sessions. Fee will be charged for the one-day workshop.

For registration and detailed schedules, contact people about inquiries at the Jerome Recreation District office.

Warner suggests students wear comfortable clothing such as tights or shorts. Tennis shoes, socks or dance shoes are recommended footwear.

Legislative meeting set

GOODING — North Valley Legislators will meet Thursday with members of Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln County Farm Bureaus discussing legislative issues for 1980.

"I'm sure we'll be talking about the 1 percent initiative and also probably the sampling of nuclear wastes into the ocean," said Patty Wooper,

Gooding bureau secretary.

Scheduled to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Lincoln Inn are Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw of Wendell, Rep. Gordon Hofffield of Jerome and Rep. John Brooks of Gooding. The meeting is open only to area Farm Bureau members, Hooper said.

Assault hearing slated

JEROME — The preliminary hearing for a Jerome man charged with aggravated assault has been scheduled for Jan. 17 at 1:30 p.m.

Eddie George, 28, was arrested by Jerome police Dec. 18 after allegedly striking Michael Connors of Jerome with a tire from a car. According to a police

report, the altercation took place at the Corner Bar in Jerome following a verbal exchange.

Represented by Greg Fuller of Jerome, George will appear before 2nd District Magistrate Court Judge Russell Shaw. George was released Dec. 19 on \$500 bond.

VanderVeg: 'She delivers'

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer
JEROME — She's the Jerome Tigers' leading scorer, the person teammates look to first when they set up their offense. She's got a smooth jump shot, delivered with a flick of the wrist after a graceful, controlled ascent, that most male basketball players would trade their tube socks for. She's a blond-haired, blue-eyed, braces-on-her-teeth sophomore who, her coach will tell you, isn't as shy on the court as she is talking about herself on the record to a reporter.

"I think we're in a hurry too often," she said.
Let Stauffer elaborate. "Our guards have got to work on handling pressure in the backcourt," he said. "They don't seem to remember they've got 10 seconds to get the ball across halfcourt. They've been hurrying to the point where it's hurting us, committing turnovers and throwing some passes away. They're good ballhandlers, though."
"We've got to get more intense, too. I don't think they're as confident in their abilities as they should be. We've got nine games coming up in the next four weeks, and I'm kind of glad. Now I can demand the intensity I wanted to see earlier in the season."

"Earlier in the season," Stauffer continued, "I told the girls we want to get her the ball as much as possible. They accepted that, and she's been scoring well. But now we're getting away from looking right in Jenise. She's been getting her shots recently on rebounds, and our guards (Junior Mel Mouldy and sophomore Vicki Winders) are starting to penetrate and score."
For her part, the 5-10 1/2-year-old VanderVeg, whose response to most questions was a blush and "I just don't know what to say," ran off at the mouth when asked about the Tigers' 8-3 pre-Christmas record.

"The Tigers, whose South Central Idaho Conference record is 11-1 after a 44-43 loss at home Dec. 18 to conference leader Wood River (2-0), play three games in the next three days.



Jenise VanderVeg lets her fine-tuned playing on the basketball court do the talking for her

Sports

Now 3-4

Two key games ahead for Tigers

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer
JEROME — Pat Hoke pretty much assumed his Jerome Tigers would be right where they are, with a 4-3 record, entering the 1980 portion of their schedule.

"We're pretty satisfied. This month of December's been the best Jerome's had in several years," said Hoke, adding that the Tigers were 0-6 in December 1979 boys' action.

"The kids haven't discouraged too easily and they've kept working hard," he said. "They seem to be gaining more confidence as each game goes by. I think they can feel good and hold their heads up about giving 100 percent. That's all we ask." Actually, that's not all Hoke asks of his players. He asks them to play exhausting, half- and fullcourt pressure zone defenses, with the hope of creating turnovers and offensive opportunities. He asks them to run themselves ragged playing those defenses for 40 minutes of most contests, trying to dictate a game's tempo.

"Pat Hoke doesn't like these things of his team because he's a mean man. He asks them because his relatively small Tigers don't match up well with most of their opponents."
"Probably one of our major strengths is we've got 11 kids who can play that type of game," said Hoke, who's played those 11 kids in six of Jerome's games this season. "We've got people who can come in off the bench and do a good job for us."
"I think they can feel pretty happy about the way things have gone so far, but the main part of our season is yet to come."

The main part of the Tigers' season

gets underway this weekend. Jerome travels to Wood River Friday and entertains Bishop Kelley Saturday.

"It's a general consensus that Wood River is a co-favorite in our district with Bunt," Hoke said. "They're pretty deliberate, offensively. I doubt they'll want to get in a running game with us. If it takes them 45 seconds to get a shot off, that's what they'll do."

"I don't know too much about Bishop Kelley. We haven't been able to scout them because they've played games the same nights we have. But their scores have been pretty low, so I guess they like to slow it down, too."

"We're going to try to force the tempo as much as we can against both teams with fullcourt and halfcourt pressure defenses," he added.

Hoke, asked which individuals have been most impressive for the Tigers thus far, answered with his three senior guards: "Bill" Dey, Gerry Leining and Tracy Ahrens.

"They've been very consistent," Hoke said of the trio, which is averaging 14, 10 and 3 points a game, respectively. Junior guard Tom Curtiss is contributing to the tune of 9.8 points a game.

"As for the improvement Hoke wants to see in the Tigers over the remainder of the season, rebounding is his major concern.

"We've only been outrebounded by four in our seven games so far this season," said Hoke. "Our small size," he said, "We've got to improve our concentration on keeping people blocked out as far away from the basket as we can."

"And we want total progress in our total game."

Sports briefs

Capps Hay lead

JEROME — Capps Hay and Grain paces the Jerome Recreation District's "A" basketball league and "B" league in games through Dec. 26.

A League		B League	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Capps Hay	10-0	Grain	10-0
DeVane	8-2	St. Paul	7-3
Pepperware	7-3	St. Paul	6-4
St. Paul	6-4	St. Paul	5-5
St. Paul	5-5	St. Paul	4-6
St. Paul	4-6	St. Paul	3-7
St. Paul	3-7	St. Paul	2-8
St. Paul	2-8	St. Paul	1-9
St. Paul	1-9	St. Paul	0-10

Youth signups

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District's youth basketball leagues start play Saturday.

There will be leagues for boys and girls, and coaches are needed for both leagues.

For further information, contact the district office at 324-5289.

Hunter law starts

JEROME — Idaho's hunter education law took effect Tuesday, and boys and girls under the age of 15 must

Licenses revoked

JEROME — Magistrates in 1979 revoked Idaho hunting and fishing privileges for 174 residents and 19 nonresidents convicted of violating fish and game laws.

The law specifies that anyone younger than 16 must complete a standard hunter education course before obtaining a hunting license.

More than 600 volunteer instructors throughout the state have been certified by the Department of Fish and Game's enforcement bureau, which administers the program.

The bureau advises youngsters or their parents to get in touch with department headquarters in Boise or with one of its regional offices if they wish to take the course.

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Year of repression, imprisonment, exile saps Soviet dissident movement

By RICHARD BEESTON
Daily Telegraph, London

MOSCOW—Another year of repression, imprisonment and exile has brought the dissident movement in the Soviet Union to a low point where it appears unlikely to pose much of a problem to the authorities in the coming Moscow 1980 Olympics year.

The Kremlin, deciding to ignore the protests of President Carter and Western public opinion, has continued its policy of persecution of human rights and religious dissidents leaving their followers almost leaderless except for the towering moral authority of Dr. Andrei Sakharov.

The trials and sentencing last year of Yuri Orlov, Alexander Ginzburg and Anatoly Shcharansky have been followed up during the past 12 months with the relentless repression of their lesser-known supporters. Those who believed that the approach of the Olympics would lead to a more moderate attitude towards the dissidents have been proved wrong. In fact the opposite has occurred.

The present wave of persecution began in 1976 with the arrests of the groups set up to monitor Soviet compliance of Helsinki human rights accords. This was followed by the trials and sentencing of the Helsinki group leaders Yuri Orlov, Alexander Ginzburg and Anatoly Shcharansky in the summer of 1978. Throughout 1979 the repression has continued.

Earlier this year Ginzburg, serving

an eight-year sentence in a labor camp, the imprisoned Baptist leader Georgi Vits and three other dissidents, were swapped for two Russian UN officials arrested for spying in the United States. American authorities were reported to have been told that Shcharansky, the Jewish dissident whose health has suffered seriously since imprisonment, would not be included in the swap because he had "a higher price."

Western hopes that the exchange might herald a softer line by the Soviet Union have been dashed. Instead of reducing the number of political prisoners, arrests continue unabated. They seem to be going out of their way to demonstrate that they don't care about foreign opinion at all.

"The son-in-law of the 47-year-old prominent human rights campaigner, Yuliana Yelkoneva, who was arrested in Moscow in November.

Two other dissidents, in Moscow and the Baltic city of Vilnius, were arrested at the same time. These arrests have further weakened the Helsinki groups established in various Soviet republics.

Imprisonment and exile have devastated the two Helsinki groups in Armenia and Georgia, and have greatly weakened those in Moscow, the Ukraine and Lithuania. A recent statement by the Ukrainian group spoke of "a growing atmosphere of terror—linked to a determination of the authorities to wipe out dissent from the republic."

An indication of the current attitude towards religious dissent was the recent arrest of Father Gleb Yakunin, a dissident Russian Orthodox priest and "the leader of the unofficial 'Christian Committee for the Defense of Believer's Rights.'" Religious and nationalist dissenters, according to information collected by the Helsinki groups, far outnumber human rights inmates in prison and labor camps.

Officially the Soviet Union has no political prisoners or people convicted for their religious beliefs, since most of them are sentenced under the catch-all heading of "anti-Soviet agitation." But despite the climate of hostility towards individual rights and non-conformist religious beliefs, there are still people in the Soviet Union prepared to risk their careers and even long terms imprisonment

for their ideals.

The worst affected are members of the breakaway religious sects such as the 83-year-old leader of an Adventist group, Vladimir Shelkov, sentenced this year to five years' imprisonment for anti-Soviet slander and "violation of the criminal code covering religion."

The main complaint of the "Siberian Seven" Pentacostals, now spending their second Christmas in a tiny, cramped basement room in the American Embassy in Moscow where they claimed sanctuary last year, is that they cannot freely bring up their children as Christians in a repressive, atheist society.

After years of harassment, imprisonment and persecution, they are rejecting all American attempts to persuade them to return to Siberia and accept Soviet assurances that they will not be punished.



Michelle Knechtges, nurse Peggy Johnson in hospital ward

Holiday greeting mother's present

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Michelle Knechtges gave her mother the best Christmas gift she could think of. She spoke for the first time in two years.

Michelle, 23, had been silent since she suffered a severe head injury in a Sept. 15, 1977, car accident.

The accident left her in a coma for several months. Now, after the start of her 27-month ordeal and a little help, she is able to feed and dress herself, write and read.

Last Friday, Michelle wished her mother a "Merry Christmas" when she came to pick her up from the Grand Valley Nursing Center.

"Six weeks ago we thought she'd never talk," Carolyn Maki, Michelle's speech therapist, said Thursday. "But now we have different ideas."

Michelle's mother, Nancy Murphy, was ecstatic over the Yuletide greeting.

"I couldn't really understand her all that well, but I was just floored," she said.

"That doesn't sound like much for a 23-year-old. But after 27 months, we think it's fantastic," said Jim Murphy, Michelle's stepfather.

The Murphys worked with Michelle daily once the young woman emerged from her coma, stimulating her arms and legs, hoping their daughter would again be normal.

think he was setting his goals way too high. Now I have to agree with him. Now the sky's the limit."

Ms. Maki said Michelle disliked making herself understood by using a communication computer equipped with lights and a printed word board.

"But I think she felt if we were having her use that machine, we figured she'd never be able to talk. I think she thought we were giving up on her so she tried harder than ever to talk."

"I don't know why it happened now, after all this time. You can look at it scientifically and say the impulses are finally getting through to the brain — or you can say it's a miracle," Ms. Maki said.

Desperate men keep on hoping

By JOHN VIRTUE

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Every night a handful of men sleeps on the grass outside what once was the U.S. Embassy on Havana's Ocean Front Drive.

They are the most desperate of some 10,000 to 50,000 political prisoners — no one knows their true number — who have one thing in common: they had the misfortune to be released from prison before Aug. 1, 1979.

Had they been released afterwards, they would have been covered by an order issued by former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell giving Cuban political prisoners visas to the United States.

Aug. 1, 1978, marked the cutoff date for political prisoners released by President Fidel Castro as part of the so-called "dialogue" he held last year with representatives of the Cuban exile community, mainly that in the United States. He released 3,800 prisoners.

What grips some of the prisoners released before Aug. 1, 1979, is that they served longer sentences than many of those already given U.S. visas.

Those who spend the night outside the old embassy — now officially part of the Swiss Embassy's U.S. Interests Section — already have exit permits to leave Cuba — but not visas to the United States.

The special interests section is processing the last of the prisoners released after Aug. 1, 1979, but so far only 2,800 of the 3,800 have applied since some want to go to other countries.

Leftover visas will be given to the old prisoners, with priority going to those who served the longest sentences. More than 3,000 old prisoners already have applied for the 700 visas that probably will be available.

The situation of many of these prisoners is desperate because they lost their jobs once they applied for an exit permit.

"We've got nothing else to do, but spend my time here," said Miguel, 54, who spent seven years in jail for what he said was distributing anti-government propaganda.

REPORTER!

The Times-News is looking for a half time reporter in the Ketchum-Hailey-Sun Valley Area to cover Blaine County.

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Instant lobby pushes ivory trade in nation's capital

By WARD SINCLAIR
of The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — We have instant coffee, instant money and instant gratification, so now meet the newest wrinkle on Capitol Hill — the instant lobby, which is pushing, of all things, the ivory trade.

Great issues ebb and flow before Congress, each with its own pressure-welding constituency, and so it is with the matter of African elephant tusks and their users.

When the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee last summer took up a bill to regulate the flow of ivory from elephants, an endangered species, into the United States, an ivory lobby promptly took shape.

By the time the committee finished work on the bill a few weeks ago, the ivory lobby had left elephant-sized tracks all across the legislation.

The Kimball Piano Co. got an exemption for the keyboards of its costliest concert instruments. Safari Club International got an exemption for its trophy-hunting members. Seemshaw artists got an exemption for the raw materials for their fine carvings.

And the quickly formed "American Ivory Association," mostly importers who feared the word, ended up with a bill they think that they and maybe even the endangered elephants can live with.

None of which is to say that the House committee got misled by wily game hunters and ivory peddlers. Actually, the committee's bill has made almost everyone happy, including conservationists who worry the most over the fate of the elephants.

Craig Van Note, spokesman for a consortium of 35 environmental groups working for tighter regulation of ivory imports, said the bill is a reasonable compromise that should work.

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., chairman of the

House committee, echoed that view. If enacted into law (it awaits House approval and Senate action), the bill will curb the traffic in illicit ivory and protect African elephants, Murphy said.

The bill, pushed by Murphy and Rep. Anthony C. Bonello, D-Calif., would impose a six-month moratorium on imports of elephants and elephant products, then follow that with a tightly regulated import system.

Import permits would be granted only to nations that actively manage and conserve their elephant populations. Limits would be set on exemptions, and ivory could be brought in only through the ports of New York and Seattle to assure firm customs control.

The genesis of this was a proposal by Bonello in 1978 and again this year to ban all U.S. trade in elephant ivory and other elephant products — the idea being that the majestic but threatened African elephant needed that kind of protection.

In time, Bonello had some "second thoughts" about the wisdom of an all-out ban; one of his staff aides said, and he and Murphy joined forces to come up with a compromise.

One of the problems, Murphy said this month, has been "ineffective" U.S. customs regulation of ivory traffic since the Interior Department, in 1977 designated the African elephant as a "threatened species." Illegally poached ivory poured into the country, he said.

But with the bad came the not-so-bad, and that's where the ivory lobby flexed a muscle it wasn't sure it even had.

Four of the biggest ivory importers, here for Murphy's hearings in July, realized they had a problem. They formed the American Ivory Association and hired John B. Hallagan, a zoologist, to tell Congress their story.

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- MACARONI Western Family Elbo, 4 Lb. **\$1.59**
- RAISINS Western Family, 4 Lb. **\$2.99**
- APPLESAUCE Western Family, 17 oz. **39¢**
- CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Campbell, 10.7 oz. **4 for \$1.00**
- GREEN BEANS Double Luck Cut, 16 oz. **29¢**
- PICKLES Western Family (all sizes and varieties) **59¢**
- LEMONADE Western Family Regular Frozen, 12 oz. **3 for \$1.00**
- ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid, 6 oz. **2 for 89¢**
- FRIED CHICKEN Banquet, 2 lb. **\$2.09**
- POUND CAKE Sara Lee..... **\$1.09**

- Palmolive DISH DETERGENT 32 oz. **\$1.19**
- Purex BLEACH Gallon..... **69¢**
- Western Shores FACIAL TISSUE 200 Count..... **49¢**
- Northern TOILET TISSUE 4 Pack - 2 Ply..... **85¢**

Inventory Clearance



7 pc Dark Pine
DINETTE SET

— Double Leaf
— Hardwood
— Formica Top

Regular \$749.95
U-HAUL PRICE \$589⁹⁵

Queen Size
Sleeper Sofa
Herculon Cover Reg. \$419.95

7 Piece Douglas
Dinette Set Reg. \$249.95
Double Leaf • Formica Top • Woodgrain Top Design

4 Pc. Allwood
Bedroom Set Reg. \$989.95
Vanity • 5 Drawer Chest • Headboard • Nitestand

U-HAUL PRICE
\$319⁹⁵

U-HAUL PRICE
\$198⁵⁰

U-HAUL PRICE
\$849⁹⁵

All Jute Back Carpet
16 Sq. Yds - or - more
FREE INSTALLATION

3 Cushion
Velvet Sofa
Contrasting Wall Chestnut Color

Reg. \$649.95
U-HAUL..... \$499⁹⁵

Designers Back 3 Cushion,
Sofa
Floral Design Velvet Cover

Reg. \$639.95
U-HAUL..... \$489⁹⁵

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