

GOP senate leaders chosen

McClure sweeps to 3rd-ranking post

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Senator James McClure, R-Idaho, became the leading Senate conservative today, winning the third-ranked leadership post of the Republican Conference in the biennial balloting by his party.

McClure defeated Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., by a 33 to 20 vote of the Republican Senators who will be serving in the 97th Congress in January. The two-hour meeting was conducted behind closed doors with only vote totals announced.

"Almost never is there a battle to balance conservative with moderate, West with East," said Sen. Howard Baker, R-Ore., trying to dispel speculation that McClure's margin was aided by the fact that Baker, Stevens and Heinz are all regarded as moderates. He added, "very often there are personal relationships" that determine the outcome of caucus elections.

McClure agreed. "As it always has in an election in a group like the Republican Conference, there are all kinds of

issues, many of them highly personal," McClure said. Heinz was trying to parlay his success in helping Republicans win Senate seats into a leadership post. As the chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee for the past two years, Heinz authorized \$5.9 million in direct-campaign-awards-to-Senate contenders.

McClure, a staunch conservative, and the incoming chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, wanted the added platform of a leadership position to voice his positions.

The post McClure won — chairmanship of the Republican Conference — is the third highest post in the GOP rank. The chairman acts mainly as a coordinator of events, sometimes becoming involved in legislative agenda and committee assignments. In addition, his staff provides the services to all Republican members of the Senate.

McClure's position will be vastly more important this year than it would have been had he won a similar ballot two years ago — the key difference is this year the Republicans have wrested control of the Senate from the Democrats for the first time in 26 years.

Baker easily wins majority leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tennessee's Howard Baker, a middle-of-the-road moderate, was elected the Senate's next majority leader Tuesday as Republicans named a politically balanced, western-state hierarchy for the 97th Congress.

Members of the Senate's newly elected GOP majority leadership are mostly in their late 40s to mid-50s; three are conservatives and three moderates, and all but Baker and Sen. Strom Thurmond are from the West.

The 53 Republicans, meeting behind closed doors, faced only one contested race and the conservatives, exerting their new clout, won, choosing Sen. James McClure of Idaho for chairmanship of the Republican Conference, the party caucus. (See adjacent story.)

Baker, a 55-year-old third-term, has led Senate Republicans as the minority leader for the past four years and is credited with unifying GOP senators into a cohesive group despite wide philosophical differences.

The Tennesseean, who was elected swiftly, unanimously and without opposition, has the blessing of President-elect Ronald Reagan and Sen. Paul Laxalt

of Nevada, considered the Senate's key conservative in the next administration.

Early endorsements by Laxalt and other prominent conservatives headed off any possible New Right challenge to Baker.

The Republican leader promptly revealed plans for restoring the Senate to a great debating forum and doing away with the long hours spent on tedious, what he called unnecessary legislation.

Named to serve with Baker during the next two years were:

Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, a 57-year-old moderate, who was re-elected assistant leader or whip.

Sen. John Tower of Texas, a 55-year-old conservative, re-elected chairman of the GOP policy committee.

Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon, a 48-year-old moderate, elected chairman of the GOP senatorial campaign committee.

Sen. Jake Garn of Utah, a 48-year-old conservative, re-elected secretary of the conference.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, almost 78, was elected president pro-tem of the Senate.



Ray and Barbi Denney of Murtaugh watch as 1-year-old daughter takes her first skiing lesson on Magic Mountain

Skiers rejoice at first big snowfall

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first major snowstorm of the year struck the Magic Valley Monday and Tuesday, depositing up to a foot of new snow at area ski resorts.

As a result, two Magic Valley ski areas are open today and a third is scheduled for Thursday.

Schools in Halley were operating as usual but school officials said they may close early if winds continue. Other schools in Magic Valley reported classes as usual with no bus travel problems.

Many vehicles slid into borrow pits in the Halley, Ketchum and Galena areas Tuesday morning, but no serious accidents were reported. The Idaho State Police in Twin Falls said there weren't many vehicles off the roads except in the Halley and Ketchum areas. No injury accidents had been reported in the district by 6 p.m.

Idaho State Police were advising motorists not to travel in the Halley area Tuesday evening. Officer Everett Wadell said snow turned to rain, leaving the highways hazardous and extremely slick in the vicinity of both Halley and Ketchum.

The state highway office in Shoshone reported snow cover, snowing and drifting conditions south of Burley to the Utah state line, and also in the Halley, Fairfield and Gooding areas.

Other highways were mostly wet or slush-covered but clearing by afternoon.

William Galkin of the U.S. Weather Service in Kimberly said skiers and motorists may find it a bit wet today as temperatures are forecast to rise into the 30- to 55-degree range in valley areas today.

Cold temperatures should return Thursday with moisture continuing. This could put new snow on ski

runs and possibly in the valley areas as well, he said.

Pomerelle opened on a limited basis Tuesday morning and Magic Mountain opens today, also on a limited basis.

Sandy Anderson, co-owner of the resorts with husband Woody, said Pomerelle is open for the season and will run daily 10 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Night skiing will not start until more snow falls, she said. Only the Easy-Rider lift is operating and skiers are required to stay on the packed runs.

Magic Mountain will operate the chairlift and rope tow beginning today, but skiers will be required to stay on Wizard, Lucky Piece and Magic Bowl served by the chair, or the beginner hill of the rope tow.

Anderson said the roads to Pomerelle are good, but the road up Rock Creek canyon to Magic Mountain is snow covered above Third Fork. She said chains or

snow tires are required for all vehicles.

Soldier Mountain reports a foot of new snow Monday night. Tuesday Resort manager Claude Hinkle said he plans to open Thursday on a Wednesday through Sunday schedule. Soldier opened last weekend on a temporary basis only.

Hinkle said temperatures were warming Tuesday afternoon but there had been no rain. All areas reported warmer temperatures following the storm Tuesday.

Sun Valley has a foot of new snow but is holding to its Dec. 13 opening date. A new gear box is being installed in the Warm Springs lift and it will not be running until the official opening.

Halley had about a foot of new snow in town Tuesday morning and it was still snowing. Sawtooth National Forest Officials in Halley said the storm was general with all areas reporting about a foot.

Soviet troops said massing near Poland

By United Press International

The Soviet Union Tuesday closed Poland's western border to Western military observers and sealed parts of its eastern frontier with Soviet troops on the highest alert in moves recalling the 1968 Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, Western military reports said.

In Washington, the White House warned that any Soviet military intervention in Poland would have "serious and adverse" consequences on both East-West and U.S.-Soviet relations.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter's committee "in the past few days" with the leaders of France, Germany and Britain and "other European allies" about the Soviet threat to Poland.

The State Department also summoned Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, and an administration source said U.S. intelligence had picked up signs of Soviet military measures "which are not easily explained except in terms of a possible invasion of Poland."

Despite Moscow's denials, military sources in West Berlin and London

said the Soviets shut off those parts of Poland's East German border that had remained open to Western military observers and sealed part of the eastern frontier with Soviet troops on the highest alert status.

There were also signs Warsaw Pact troops were engaged in maneuvers on Poland's borders, the sources said. Similar moves preceded the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, but sources cautioned against speculating a march into Poland was "imminent."

ABC News reported that a group of 60 Polish generals and 200 staff officers drew up a petition and submitted it secretly to the Communist Party Central Committee which is currently in session.

The petition states that if East German forces cross the Polish border they will consider it an act of war and will take up arms against them. ABC said calling their attitude typical of the vast majority of Polish armed forces, where memories of the Nazi World War II occupation are still strong.

Civilian traffic across the East German border was apparently unaffected by the military moves. A

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Polish politburo purges hardliners; warns unions

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish Communist Party, in a move that strengthened the hand of its reformist leaders, purged four hardliners Tuesday from the ruling Politburo, all associates of ousted Prime Minister Edward Giersek.

The decision of the party's Central Committee came at the end of a two-day session of the 116-member body, meeting against a backdrop of continued tension with the nation's new independent trade unions.

The four men purged were the last remaining Politburo supporters of Giersek, overthrown in September when he could not control the workers' revolt, and consolidated the control of reformist Prime Minister Stanislaw Kania, who is seeking a partnership with the new independent unions.

Poland's official news agency PAP, in a summary of the meeting released

before the purge, was announced, indicated the reasons behind the shakeup.

PAP said delegates called for punishment of officials who "are particularly responsible for causing the deepest economic and political crisis in the last 35 years. Many an official, often of working class descent, forgot where he comes from."

Poland's severe economic troubles led directly to the nationwide strikes during the summer.

The membership of the Politburo was reduced from 12 to 10 people.

Interior Minister Miroslaw Milewski told the final session of the meeting that "people hostile to the state were using the 10-million-member Solidarity union."

"There are quite a number of people hostile to socialism in Poland" who want "the state of tension and anarchy," he said.

Good morning!

Abby	C11
Business	A9
Classified	B8-10
Comics	A8
Food	C1
Idaho	B2
Magic Valley	B1
Movies	A6
North Valley	C1-6
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
Sports	B3-7
Valley life	C1-6
Weather	A2
West	A12

Prime hits 18 1/2%

Experts say high lending rate could cripple economy

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's largest banks Tuesday raised the prime lending rate from 17 3/4 percent to 18 1/2 percent, a level that one economist said would bring the fragile economy to its knees.

Chase Manhattan Bank, third largest, led the way and virtually all the big banks flooded in behind, including Bank of America, the largest, and No. 2 Citibank.

"Interest rates are probably within a month of peaking, but that doesn't mean they won't jump further," said Ben Laden, chief economist for T. Rowe Price investment house. "The prime could go to 20 percent and that would be relatively soon."

But David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey C. Lanston & Co., thinks the prime probably is nearer a peak than that. "The prime could go to 19 percent, or even a fraction over, but the economy is in such a fragile condition now that the 18 1/2 percent level will bring it to its knees," Jones said.

"These borrowing costs are virtually prohibitive to business," Jones said. "We'll see business make a major retrenchment in inventories and perhaps even in capital spending."

Consumer borrowing has remained unsettled, Jones said. "Banks are becoming very stingy with these loans. Even with adjustments in usury ceilings, the welcome consumers used to receive at their friendly bank is no longer there."

Finally there is the "double-whammy" hitting the housing industry. "Buyers can no longer afford mortgages and builders can't afford to build," Jones said.

Laden, however, said the continuing Middle East war has added uncertainty about inflation, even if the country "double-dips" into recession. If the price and supply of oil are affected by the fighting in the Middle East, "a lot of people are concerned that inflation could go back to the 18 percent levels of earlier this year," he said.

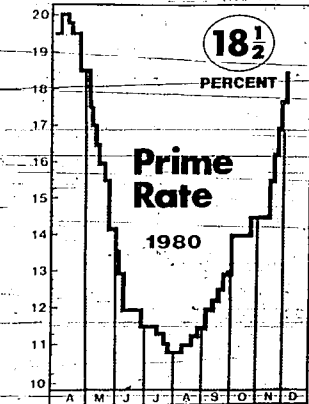
A Chase spokesman said it raised the prime "to accommodate a continuing increase in the cost to the bank of money it borrows in the open market."

He was referring to the federal funds rate that banks charge each other for short-term loans and the rate the Federal Reserve can most easily control by buying or selling government securities in the open market.

The funds have been trading in the 18-20 percent range with no more than token efforts by the Fed to dampen them.

But Jones thinks there could be more accommodation by the Fed, especially in view of the encouraging \$1.9 billion drop in the money supply in the latest reporting week.

"There's no reason for the Fed to push the funds higher; it would be overkill," Jones said. "We'll have to wait for another week or two to see if the money supply goes down further, but we may have seen a peak."



Are Soviet moves a bluff?

Analysis

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union tightened its military noose around Poland Tuesday in the strongest warning yet to its strike-plagued Warsaw Pact neighbor but Western sources said direct intervention was not imminent.

"They're scared to death to use force, but certainly would if it were their only choice," said a Western diplomat in the Soviet capital.

The Western diplomats said direct-armed intervention in Poland to stop the strikes and challenge to communism presented by the country's independent labor union would be Moscow's final card — which it fears using because of consequences in Europe and the West.

The Soviet military moves — reminiscent of pre-invasion Czechoslovakia in 1968 — were the strongest warning yet from the Russians that they won't tolerate a challenge to their supremacy, Western observers said.

The Soviet military moves seemed designed, some Western observers said, to back Polish First Secretary Stanislaw Kania in his calls for restraint and an end to the strikes.

"The Soviets do not live in a vacuum," said Western diplomat. One of

their chief concerns — apart from Afghanistan, is improving relations with Western Europe and trying to drive a wedge between the United States and its NATO allies.

"If they were to move into Poland, it would ruin their prospects in Europe," he said.

Observers also said the situation in Poland differs significantly from Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968, where opposition came from within the Communist parties and was led by the intelligentsia.

In Poland, the movement has broad support among the working class, from which the Communist Party derives its reason for existence. The possibility of nationwide Polish resistance to military intervention is not lost on Kremlin leaders, said Western diplomats.

Western observers disagree on how far the Poles could go before the Soviets would feel compelled to intervene, but they agree the bottom line is the continued dominance of the Communist Party.



The Soviets have closed the borders around Poland

European leaders threaten cold war if Poland invaded

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — European leaders warned the Soviet Union Tuesday in an "anti-Brezhnev doctrine" that an invasion of Poland would end détente and could threaten world peace.

Leaders at a summit of the nine-nation European Economic Community demanded the Soviet Union and its East Bloc allies respect Poland's right to work out its own destiny, saying in a communique "any other attitude would have very serious consequences to the future of international relations — in Europe — and throughout the world."

Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey said later "views were strongly expressed that if something happened in Poland, the whole international scene would change, whether that is a euphemism for

World War III, I don't know."

Poland has diverged drastically from the Soviet pattern in recent months, allowing formation of independent trade unions that have become centers of political power rivaling the Communist Party.

The European leaders called on the Soviet Union and its allies to "respect the rights of every country to choose and freely develop its own political, social, economic, and cultural system as well as to determine its own laws and regulations."

"This is our anti-Brezhnev doctrine," West German spokesman Kraus Bleck said, referring to the Brezhnev doctrine by which Moscow claims the right to intervene in sister communist nations. The doctrine was formulated to justify the Czech invasion.

Poland

Continued from Page 1

West German railway spokesman said international rail traffic was flowing normally through East Germany and Warsaw's main station reported no delays on trains from East Berlin.

Pentagon spokesman Maj. Gen. Jerry Curry said there had been no change in the status of the European with "no large-scale (U.S.) military exercises" at the "high level" and nothing scheduled for the next two weeks.

In Washington, a spokesman for president-elect Ronald Reagan said a Soviet invasion of Poland could wreck East-West relations "for a long time."

Richard V. Allen, Reagan's foreign policy adviser, said on the NBC Today program, "The consequences of an invasion would be severe and long-lasting."

The reported Soviet moves would effectively encircle Poland, which lies sandwiched between East Germany to the west and the Soviet Union to the east. Czechoslovakia forms its southern border.

West Berlin sources said they did not know how long the border had been closed. In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said the 14-man U.S. mission in Potsdam had received notice of restrictions until Dec. 23.

"We're not emphatically not viewing this as evidence of an imminent invasion but a cover for exercise activities," one Western source said.

An administration source in Washington also underlined the Soviet measures were "not necessarily a preparation for an invasion of Poland," but events are moving forward and there is a momentum to it.

The source said the steady buildup

of Soviet forces on both eastern and western borders of Poland "is not easily explained except in terms of a possible invasion, or something like it."

Some Western analysts saw the reported troop movements as part of a series of Soviet warnings to Poland, which has allowed a labor movement independent of the Communist party to emerge since mass strikes in August.

Polish television had shown film of Warsaw Pact troops exercising in and near Poland prior to a showdown between unions and the Polish government three weeks ago, the analysts noted. The film later proved to be footage from September maneuvers, Western sources said.

In Moscow, the Soviet Foreign Ministry issued an unusually specific statement denying it mobilized troops

on the Polish border.

"We have investigated this question and flatly and categorically deny the rumors," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

The sources in West Berlin said the Soviets had barred Western military observers from getting within 25 miles — of the East German-Polish border. The observers are allowed limited observation access to parts of the strictly guarded 200-mile border under the Four Power agreement among Britain, France, the United States and Soviet Union after World War II.

British military sources said Soviet troops along part of the border with Poland had been placed on the highest Level Six alert, meaning they are organizationally and logistically prepared for offensive action.

Soviets give missile warning

MOSCOW (UPI) — The first deputy chief of the Soviet Union's armed forces warned forcefully Tuesday that the Kremlin will take action of its own if U.S. strategic nuclear missiles are deployed near Eastern Europe.

Gen. Sergei Akhromeyev, first deputy chief of staff of the armed forces, said in an interview that "establishment of Euro-strategic nuclear potential ensures the United States an advantage in the sense that the new missiles, deployed near frontiers of the socialist countries, would be the weapon of the first preemptive strike."

"That would put the U.S.S.R. in an extremely disadvantageous and precarious position with regard to the United States would substantially change the strategic situation both in Europe and the whole world," Akhromeyev said.

"The Soviet Union cannot remain indifferent to that obvious military threat," Akhromeyev said.

Wednesday briefing

PUC expands power grid

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Public Utilities commission Tuesday established minimum rates and contract guidelines for integrating alternative electricity production into the state's total energy supply.

The order, which applies to Idaho Power Co. and Washington Water Power Co., for the first time includes small, alternative energy power producers information needed to decide if their generating projects are feasible, based on the payment they will receive from the utilities.

Park use fee to be requested

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board Tuesday decided to ask the Idaho Legislature for \$10,000 to initiate a day-use fee system for the state's parks, but said they would promise to pay back the money within a year.

The \$1 dollar fee would be charged for any motorcycle, car, van or bus entering any of a state's parks. Anyone who walked or bicycled into a state park would not be charged the fee.

In addition, individuals could purchase yearly passes for \$10, allowing them to enter any state park.

Birds of Prey refuge dead?

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Idaho Lt. Gov. Phil Bait Tuesday told about 500 delegates attending the annual Idaho Farm Bureau Federation convention that the Reagan Administration will reject efforts to create a Birds of Prey Natural Conservation Area in southwestern Idaho.

Bait told the delegates from 40 Idaho counties that the order by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, a former Idaho governor, will be tossed out by Reagan quickly after he assumes office.

Today's weather

Rain predicted through Thursday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Periods of rain through Thursday with southerly winds 10 to 17 mph at hour at times. Highs near 50 degrees today and Thursday. Lows in the 30s.

Camas - Prairie, Hatley, Wood River valley:

Periods of rain or snow through Thursday. Snow locally heavy in the Weaver River valley at times. Occasional gusty winds today. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Rain and mountain snow spreading from northwestern Nevada today. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s. For Utah, mostly cloudy with showers today increasing on Thursday. Highs in the 50s today and 40s Thursday. Overnight lows in the 30s.

Synopsis:

Warm air flowing over Idaho Tuesday ended storm warnings and travelers' advisories.

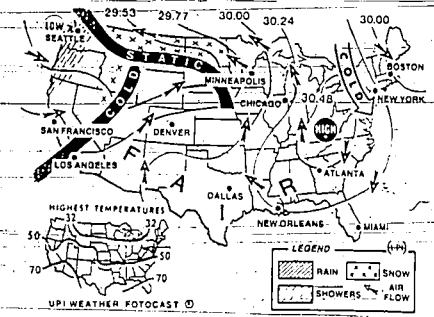
However, rain is expected to continue in valley areas with locally heavy snow in higher mountain areas, mainly in central Idaho and northward.

A wet weekend appears in prospect for southern Idaho, with periods of snow Friday and Saturday decreasing to rain Sunday.

Sunday and turning colder. High temperatures in the 30s on Friday will cool to the 20s on Saturday. Lows will cool from the 20s on Friday to the teens by Sunday.

ROAD REPORT

BOISE (UPI) — Icy spots and rainfall created slick roadways in



Idaho's lower elevations Tuesday, with snowfall hampered driving in the mountains.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Bonnars Ferry, wet and raining with snow floor and rain from Plummer to Bonnars Ferry.

SH 55 — Boise-New Meadows, broken snow floor, raining.

I-90 — Coeur d'Alene-Lookout Pass, snow floor and snowing, chains advised and required for all pulling vehicles.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lolo Pass, wet and raining with snow floor and snowing on Lolo Pass, pass temporarily blocked Tuesday afternoon by logging trucks stalled on the hill.

SH 21 — Boise-Stanley, broken snow floor, raining.

I-84 — Gooding-Utah line, wet with cloudy skies and rain in Boise and Caldwell.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Mountain Home-Arco, snow floor and snowing with a broken snow floor and rain from Mountain Home to Genesis Ferry.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls-Lost Trail Pass, snow floor and snowing.

SH 75 — Shoshone-Challis, snow floor and snowing.

I-66 — Rat River-Pocatello, wet and raining, some icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls-West Yellowstone, snow floor and snowing, icy spots and rain from Idaho Falls to Ashton.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, wet and raining.

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City	Max	City	Max
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Atlanta	71	Butte	48
Boston	72	Coeur d'Alene	48
Chicago	72	Idaho Falls	48
Dallas	72	Lewiston	48
Denver	72	Mountain Home	48
Des Moines	72	Pocatello	48
Detroit	72	Rupert	48
Honolulu	72	Shoshone	48
Houston	72	Twin Falls	48
Indianapolis	72	Walla Walla	48
Kansas City	72	Yellowstone	48
Las Vegas	72		
Los Angeles	72		
Memphis	72		
Miami Beach	72		
Minneapolis	72		
Mississippi	72		
New Orleans	72		
New York	72		
Oakland	72		
Omaha	72		
Philadelphia	72		
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Pittsburgh	72		
Portland, Me.	72		
Portland, Ore.	72		
St. Louis	72		
San Jose	72		
San Diego	72		
San Francisco	72		
Seattle	72		
Spokane	72		
Washington	72		

The cabinet

Media reports choices made, Reagan is mum

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan, met with close advisers Tuesday at his home in Pacific Palisades amid reports that he has made up his mind on several Cabinet nominations.

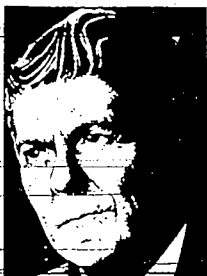
No formal word is expected on Reagan's selections before late this week, and a Reagan spokesman said Reagan would probably announce several key Cabinet nominations ahead of the others.

CBS News reported from Washington that Reagan has decided on about half of the nominations he will make for the Cabinet.

The network quoted a top Reagan adviser as saying Reagan's top choices include Alexander Haig, former U.S. White House chief of staff and former NATO commander, as secretary of state, and Caspar Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare and budget director under Richard Nixon, as defense secretary.

The New York Daily News reported the same choices for the defense and state posts, and said New York banker Walter Wriston, head of Citicorp, was Reagan's top choice for treasury secretary.

The News also quoted sources as saying Reagan had decided to name William Casey, his campaign manager and former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, to be CIA director, and Thomas Sowell, a black University of California



RONALD REAGAN close to the vest

economist, to be secretary of housing and urban development.

But Reagan spokesman, Joe Holmes said, "We will not confirm or deny any of the reports" until we announce them.

He said some announcements could come at the end of this week or early next week, and that when Reagan makes the announcements, his choices will be at his side.

Holmes said he did not expect Reagan to announce all of his Cabinet appointments at one time, as had been previously reported, but that Reagan was expected to announce his choices for several key Cabinet posts first.

In Washington, one Republican source said Senate conservatives are "really shook up" over talk that Weinberger would get the defense job. "He's a budget slasher, and he knows nothing about defense," one conservative said. The source said conservatives would consider that appointment "an outrage."

Conservatives also are unhappy over reports Haig would get the State Department post; the source said, because of "the perception that he is close of (former Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger," the source said.

Reagan, meanwhile, met at his ranch-style home with his close adviser Mike Deaver, who is expected to become a powerful appointment secretary and part of a "trimmings" also including top Reagan aide Edwin Meese and designated White House chief of staff James Baker, which will deal with White House operations.

Deaver and Meese also have been Reagan's key aides in contacting potential candidates for top jobs in the new administration.

Retiring Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, who was Reagan's running mate in 1976, has been mentioned for the post of secretary of labor. Others who figure in speculation about the top echelon of Reagan appointees are Los Angeles attorney William French Smith as attorney general and Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., to head the Office of Management and Budget.

Firefighting planes collide

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Two air tankers that had been used to fight the Southern California brush fires collided over the desert Tuesday and one craft crashed in flames, killing two people aboard.

The second plane sustained wing damage but landed safely at Palm Springs Airport, about 12 miles away from the crash site. The two people aboard escaped uninjured.

A utility crew working near the crash site outside Indio, near Interstate 10, said the downed plane and those aboard it were nearly disintegrated in the explosion.

Names of the plane crash victims, both residents of Tucson, Ariz., were not released. Authorities said both planes were flying to Tucson, under visual flight rules.

Cause of the crash was not known. Russ Thompson, a resident who was watching the planes with binoculars as they flew overhead, said the planes were flying side-by-side and suddenly came together.

An FAA spokesman said it was thought the plane that crashed may have brushed the underbelly of the second craft.

Officials said the two converted four-engine military craft had been contracted by state and U.S. firefighters to drop water on the brushfires that ravaged Southern California for a week.

The last of the fires — a blaze that burned over 28,000 acres, mostly in the Cleveland National Forest in Riverside and Orange counties — was

contained late Tuesday morning. Fire spokesman Chuck Murphy said it was still not known when the blaze would be controlled.

The embers of the fires were hardly out before rehabilitation crews moved in and began building ditches and spreading grass seed over the blackened hills.

U.S. Forest Service officials warned that when the winter rains come, floods would threaten the same fire-devastated mountains and canyon communities that were denuded by flames.

The crews built water dams, or ditches, to slow and divert rain water and began sowing fast-growing grass seed in an attempt to provide vegetation before the rains began.

Pipeline explodes, homes burned

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Firefighters theorized Tuesday that an old pipeline may have given way Monday night, leading to a fire that exploded in a hall of fire that wrecked seven homes and injured five people, two critically.

Nine other homes were damaged by the river of fire that swept through nearly a city block of homes. Police reported some looting of homes in the area.

Parked autos exploded in flames and palm trees became giant torches. The pipeline carried naphtha, a petroleum by-product used in the manufacture of lighter fluid and cleaning solvents.

Fire Capt. Robert Leslie said flaming fuel pouring from the 10-inch pipeline located about 6 feet underground flowed "like a river of fire down the gutters of the street."

Leslie said it was "kind of miraculous" that so few people were injured, "given the extent of the fire. It happened at a good time. People were awake and aware and had the presence of mind to get out."

"If there had been any disabled persons in those first half a dozen homes that went up, they never could

have gotten out. It happened that quickly."

Firefighters smothered flames with a blanket of foam.

Over issue of paternity

Tempers flare at Garwood trial

CAMP LEJUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Defense attorneys failed Tuesday to get all charges dismissed against accused traitor Robert R. Garwood during an angry session in which they accused prosecutors of impugning the Marine private's fathered child.

The dispute erupted when Le Dinh Quy, a former major in the South Vietnamese Marines, testified there was a child in the jungle POW camp where he first encountered Garwood in 1966.

Quy was the eighth prosecution witness called in Garwood's court-martial on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy during nearly 14 years behind enemy lines in Vietnam.

When prosecutors asked Quy if he knew who the child's father was, the defense objected and the judge, Col. R. E. Switzer, upheld it.

During a recess soon after, defense attorneys confronted prosecutor

Werner Helmer in a hallway near the courtroom.

"You know damn well what the implication of that question was — that it was Bobby Garwood's baby," attorney Vaughan Taylor said.

"If you guys are way off the deep end," retorted Helmer. The dispute resumed with the court-martial when Chief Defense Attorney John C. Lowe asked Switzer to dismiss all charges on grounds of prosecutive misconduct.

Lowe argued Helmer had been warned in advance by the judge to avoid pursuing questions that would imply "there was some kind of sexual relation between Bobby Garwood and a Vietnamese woman."

With the jury of five Marine officers out of the courtroom, Quy told Switzer that the child was the son of a camp nurse and a high-ranking North Vietnamese military officer. Quy noted that, with its objection, the defense

had kept him from saying the child was not Garwood's.

Quy later repeated with the jury present that the child was not Garwood's. In other testimony, Quy said he encountered Garwood intermittently in a series of four POW camps between 1966 and 1969 and that Garwood joined the Communists in a ceremony in May 1967. He said he saw Garwood on several occasions after that, carrying rifles, grenades and a pistol.

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Fire Capt. Robert Leslie said flaming fuel pouring from the 10-inch pipeline located about 6 feet underground flowed "like a river of fire down the gutters of the street."

Leslie said it was "kind of miraculous" that so few people were injured, "given the extent of the fire. It happened at a good time. People were awake and aware and had the presence of mind to get out."

"If there had been any disabled persons in those first half a dozen homes that went up, they never could

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High court rules pollution control costs are reasonable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government can require polluters to meet minimum water pollution standards without weighing their "economic capability" to comply, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The 8-0 decision reversed a lower court ruling that the Environmental Protection Agency must take into account a company's ability to afford the "best practicable" control technology for water pollution.

A federal appeals court had held the EPA had wrongly refused to consider the financial status of companies asking for variances from uniform discharge limits on grounds they could not afford pollution control equipment.

Justice Byron White said the "plain language of the (water pollution) statute does not support the position taken by the court of appeals."

White wrote, "requiring variances

from otherwise valid regulations where dischargers cannot afford normal costs of compliance would undermine the purpose and the intended operative effect of the 1977 regulations."

The 1977 standards, affecting crushed stone and gravel pollution from coal and mineral mining industries, were imposed to implement the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972.

If pollution is to be diminished, White said, the EPA has to prohibit the "level of effluent produced by the most pollution-prone segment of the industry."

Thus, he said, the statute contemplated regulations that would require a substantial number of point sources (polluters) with the poorest performances either to conform to BPT (best practicable technology) standards or cease production.

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Dazey SEAL-A-MEAL 1 No. GBSM1 Mahogany Valer on page 2 should show a single tray, not double	8.99

"Me": Cologne Spray Concentrate - 3 ozs. on page 3 is incorrect. It should be 3 oz. perfume and 4.5 oz. cologne spray gift set for \$5.00.

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How to buy public office, just like Jay Rockefeller did

By OTIS PIKE
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — By a vote of 376 to 30, the House of Representatives voted on Oct. 2 to expel Rep. Michael "Ozzie" Myers, D-Pa., for trading a promise of votes and influence for money. Prior to the vote of the House, a Brooklyn, N.Y., jury had voted 12-0 to convict Myers of the crime which had been constituted.

On that same election day, in the state next door, the voters of West Virginia voted 387,229 to 328,911 to return to his public office Democratic Gov. John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV. There is an uneasy feeling here that what Rockefeller did was trade not a promise, but an outright expenditure of money for influence and votes.

That's a hair over \$30.34 per vote. Even in times of double-digit inflation, that is an awful bundle of money. It eclipses the former record for a statewide race set by Jay's Republican uncle Nelson in 1966 for the governorship of New York.

Washington, D.C. — neither of which are in the heartland of West Virginia, though they are picked up by viewers in some parts of the state.

Friendly businessmen stood and indicated that although they were Republicans, by golly Jay Rockefeller was the finest thing to arrive in West Virginia since sliced bread and indoor plumbing.

loaded. It takes some money to run any political campaign, but spending more than a dollar to get your message across to one voter is unnecessary.

Editorials

Airport project for common good

Twin Falls and Sun Valley officials have joined in a positive effort to expand and thereby enhance air-transportation in the Magic Valley.


The tradeoffs Twin Falls had to make to obtain Sun Valley's participation, including renaming the facility and naming two Sun Valley representatives to a six-member airport advisory commission, were reasonable.

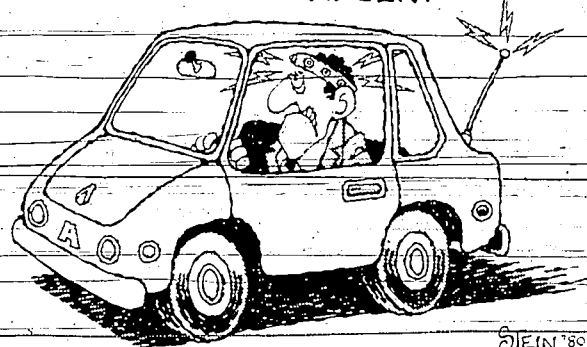
McClure now in powerful position

Idaho may have lost political clout in the defeat of Sen. Frank Church Nov. 4, but it regained a considerable measure of it Tuesday when Sen. James McClure was voted by his colleagues to a top Republican leadership position.

Howard Baker and Majority Whip Ted Stevens. The Idaho Senator's position takes on even more prominence because this is the first time in 27 years the Republicans have had a majority in the Senate.

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Kitchen Cabinet revisited

Ronald Reagan's old millionaire cronies are being described as a Kitchen Cabinet. You may be interested in the origin of that term.

Room by reupholstering the chairs and sofas and buying new chandeliers, Brussels carpet, pier tables with Italian slabs. He spent lavishly on silver, china, furnishings of all kinds. He may even have installed the first bathtub in the White House.

Uruguay ponders its future after defeat of constitution

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — The crushing defeat of a constitution that would have allowed the Uruguayan military to rule under a system of legalized coups has left both winners and losers befuddled and the country still a long distance from democracy.

None of the generals or their civilian allies were available for public comment Monday.

The leaders of the forces that defeated the constitution are believed incapable of mounting any sustained pressure to force the regime off whatever course it chooses.

The spoils system at work: judge nominees lose out too

WASHINGTON — Several thousand politically appointed bureaucrats are packing up to make way for the victors in the "spoils system" tradition, but this time around some potential career jobs have been harpooned.

Harvard law professor, for judge of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

confirmation of 142 judicial nominations.

President-elect Ronald Reagan is not likely to come close to this record, but he may, as compensation, be able to name a Supreme Court justice.

'America's crown jewels'

Alaska lands bill signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday signed landmark legislation to protect more than 100 million acres of unspoiled Alaska lands as the nation's scenic "crown jewels."

"I thank God that you have made it possible for me to sign this bill," Carter told members of Congress who joined him in the White House East Room. Signing the two-inch-thick bill, the president urged all Americans to help make sure that demands for energy and technological progress do not destroy "the quality of life."

"None of us can afford to relax our vigilance, and we certainly cannot rely on government alone to be vigilant for us," he said. "Each of us has a responsibility to the environment that nurtures all of us."

Carter said the legislation will protect much of Alaska's pristine grandeur in national parks, wildlife refuges and wilderness for generations, while also allowing development of Alaska's rich natural resources.

The new law sets aside lands totaling an area larger than the state of California.

It adds more than 97 million acres to the national park and wildlife refuge systems, protects 25 free-flowing Alaskan rivers in their natural state, and classifies 56 million acres of virgin lands as wilderness.

It also sets aside what Carter called "the unparalleled beauty" of areas such as the Misty Fjords and Admiralty Island National Monuments in Southeast Alaska.

In addition, it is intended to let Eskimo, Indian and Aleuts continue their traditional way of life. Although the law falls short of what many conservationists wanted, Carter said it is "without a doubt one of the most important pieces of conservation legislation in the history of our country."

"With this bill we are acknowledging that Alaska's wilderness areas are truly this country's crown jewels, and that Alaska's resources are treasures of another sort."

"This act strikes a balance between protecting areas of great beauty and value, and allowing development of Alaska's vital oil, gas, mineral and timber resources."

Carter said the bill makes 100 percent of the offshore areas and 95 percent of the potentially productive oil and mineral areas available for exploration or drilling.

Although the law does not give conservationists all they wanted, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said it also did not meet all the desires of Alaskans to develop the state's resources.

"We're not finished, Mr. President," Stevens told Carter. "We've just started."

Alaska's two other members of Congress — Republican Rep. Don Young and lame-duck Democratic Sen. Mike Gravel — were not present for the bill-signing ceremony. Both fought the bill to the end.

Carter's efforts on behalf of the bill drew praise from its key supporters, including Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee.



President Carter proudly displays the Alaska lands bill

Democrats move committee slots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the few remaining Senate liberals, gave up his ranking position on the Judiciary Committee Tuesday to become the top Democrat on the Labor and Human Resources Committee.

He chose to assert his seniority rights to become ranking Democrat on the panel that deals with most social legislation, replacing in that role Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., who will take the ranking minority position on the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

The banking slot was vacated by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who ascends to ranking position on the all-important Appropriations Committee.

WATCH for NEWTON'S 10th YEAR Celebration Ad IN TOMORROW'S TIMES-NEWS Merry Christmas

Higher retirement age may aid social security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Workers now paying Social Security taxes would accept a higher retirement age — a move to bolster the ailing system — if the government made the change gradually, a congressional panel was told Tuesday.

Thomas Woodruff, executive director of the President's Commission on Pension Policy, told the Senate Special Committee on Aging that raising the retirement age from 65 to 68 could ease the strain on the system, which is paying out more benefits as the nation's population grows older, he said.

"The need for this increase is based mainly on improved longevity, demographic projections and the effect of these trends on future financing costs of Social Security," Woodruff said.

The pension group has devised a formula "which would lead to a gradual increase in the retirement age to 68 by the year 2012," he said.

Martin Duffy, vice president of Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Md., said there has been a marked improvement in the relative income of elderly people since 1967, in large part because of dramatic changes in Social Security.

But "the cost of living for the elderly has risen faster than the cost of living for younger consumers," he said.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Promoters of the air bag won a victory Tuesday when a key House committee voted to keep alive a plan that would force automakers to offer the safety devices as an option in some cars.

The measure sent to the House floor by the Rules Committee would require that major manufacturers make air bags on one "car line" during at least three years between 1981 and 1985.

The most likely start-up time would be 1983, although Ford has already said it would start offering the devices as an option on the Lincoln Continental in 1982.

Backers of the air bag consider the provision important since without it, they claim, automakers could use automatic seat belts instead of air bags to meet the government's requirement for "passive restraints."

The consumer groups say automatic seat belts are inadequate because drivers can disconnect them too easily. The air bag, however, remains packed and largely unnoticeable on the steering column or dash board and deploys only on impact.

The House will consider the measure later in the week.

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Mandatory airbags in some cars proposed

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Mideast update

Iraq attacks end

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq apparently does not plan to seize any more Iranian towns because Baghdad fears it will complicate negotiations for a peace settlement with Tehran, Arab diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

Diplomatic sources say Iraq would be in a difficult, and possibly embarrassing, position if it took control of the major cities in Iran's Arabic-speaking Khuzestan province.

"Hussein said at the start of the war that he was out to capture Arab lands in Iranian hands," said one source. "But if he captures these lands and towns, and if they are indeed Arab, how can he return them in a peace settlement, which he obviously wants?"

The only major Iranian city captured by Iraq in the 11-week-old war, is the Shatt-Al-Arab port of Khorramshahr.

In most other cities along the battlefield, the Iraqis have dug in on the outskirts, pounding away with artillery but showing reluctance to suffer the number of casualties required to assault and capture a town.

Most of the major Iranian cities on the battlefield — Abadan, Ahvaz, Susangerd and Siful — are besieged by Iraqi forces.

Jordan claims Soviets pushing Syria to war; issues warning

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — With thousands of troops massed on the border with Jordan, Syria Tuesday ratified a military "friendship" treaty with the Soviet Union and accused Jordan of "plotting" against the Damascus regime.

Arab diplomatic sources said one-quarter of Syria's 200,000-man army was now deployed along the border, supported by an estimated 1,100 Soviet-made tanks.

The signing of the friendship treaty, ratified at a ceremony by Syrian Prime Minister Abdel Raouf Alakasm ab visiting Soviet Vice Premier Vassily Kuznetsov,

was clearly timed to cause concern in Amman, which has sent about 10,000 of its own troops to the border in response to the Syrian buildup.

Kuznetsov said afterward that the treaty, negotiated last October during a visit to Moscow by Syrian President Hafez Assad, established "a strong and good basis to expand and boost our relations." It is believed to include provisions for mutual defense and military aid.

"Today it becomes operational," Kuznetsov said. In Amman, a Saudi Arabian

mediator conferred with King Hussein, who suggested in interviews published Tuesday that Syria was being nudged into a confrontation by the Soviet Union.

Hussein, in interviews with the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times, called the border situation "pretty grave" and said he has asked the United States to speed up deliveries of arms already contracted by Jordan.

The monarch suggested Moscow was trying to expand its influence in the region by exporting the turmoil sweeping the Persian Gulf to moderate, pro-Western regimes like his own.

Response given

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — The United States delivered its latest proposals for freeing the 52 hostages to Algerian intermediaries Tuesday and hinted that Iran should accept them because President-elect Reagan might act for such good terms.

The document contained the clarifications Iran requested after receiving the first formal U.S. reply to its four demands for freeing the American hostages held captive for 356 days.

However, diplomats familiar with the contents of the document said it did not contain the clear yes-or-no answers sought by Iran.

While the substance of the U.S. position may not have changed, diplomats said the reply contained a few new tactical approaches.

It suggested the United States and Iran reach a basic agreement to free the hostages and submit the more troublesome details to international arbitration at a later date, diplomat sources said.

It also made clear that the offer was good only so long as President Carter remained in office and suggested, according to the interpretation the diplomats gave it, that Iran may find the Reagan administration tougher to deal with.

Looting reported in several areas

Mafia reported muscling in on quake

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Desperate survivors of southern Italy's earthquake stormed vacant apartment buildings and a monastery in search of shelter Tuesday.

There were reports of looting and attempts by the Mafia to muscle in on a black market in relief supplies.

Officials said there was a shortage of coffins as more bodies were dug out of the rubble of the towns and villages worst hit by the Nov. 23 quake. Some unidentified victims were simply wrapped in blankets and buried in mass graves, while others were

packed two to a coffin.

As civil turmoil and reports of profiteering mounted, the Mount Vesuvius Seismological Observatory near Naples said aftershocks rocked the devastated zones east and southeast of the city during the day, the strongest measuring 3 on the open-ended Richter scale.

"It's a particularly odious crime in dramatic circumstances such as this but we have to admit that looting exists," Justice Minister Adolfo Sarti said in Rome of the looting. "The strong hand of the law will strike

these episodes of looting in the earthquake zone quickly and firmly."

Naples Mayor Maurizio Valenzi expressed sympathy for those survivors who took over buildings in the city, saying, "It's easy to understand the behavior of those who are in extreme need, some of them with small children."

Pilfering of earthquake relief supplies was not only reported in the earthquake region. Police in the northern city of Pisa reported the theft of funds collected for earthquake relief by technical school students in

the city.

National television said the local Mafia organization in the Naples region, known as the Camorra, was moving in to take over part of the relief efforts in the disaster area in a bid to realize millions of dollars in illicit profits.

"The Camorra is sending its people to infiltrate the region where destitute villagers are easy prey... with the apparent aim of making billions of lire (millions of dollars) out of them," the television said.

Materialism target of Pope attack

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, in the second encyclical of his two-year reign, Tuesday blamed the erosion of fundamental human values on materialism and a permissive society that allows abortion and divorce.

The 83-page booklet on church doctrine, issued with the titles "Dives in Misericordia" (Riches in Mercy) in Latin and "On the Mercy of God" in English, was described by Vatican experts as the most personal such document in history.

The 69-year-old pope warned materialism is destroying the fabric of modern society and unchecked technology is threatening man's very existence, not only by reflecting his own ideas on topics from nuclear warfare to data processing.

The encyclical, technically a letter to the bishops, was mainly a discussion of the nature of God's mercy and how man can aspire to it. John Paul's first encyclical, "Redemptor Hominis" (Redeemer of Man), was published Mar. 4, 1979.

"One cannot fail to be worried by the decline of many fundamental values, which constitute an unquestionable good, not only for Christian morality, but simply for human morality, for moral culture," the pope wrote. "These values include respect for human life from the moment of conception, respect for marriage in its indissoluble unity and respect for the stability of the family," he said.

"Moral permissiveness strikes especially at this most sensitive sphere of life and society."

John Paul said technology allowed this generation "to understand better the riches of his own being" but side by side with those "living in plenty and ruled by consumerism and pleasure... are babies dying of hunger under their mothers' eyes."

The pope said people are feeling increasingly threatened, especially "with the prospect of a conflict that in view of today's atomic stockpiles could mean the partial self-destruction of humanity."

But John Paul said the threat "also concerns many other dangers produced by materialistic society, which, in spite of 'humanistic' declarations, accepts the primacy of things over persons."

Modern society not only has the technical means of self-destruction through military conflict, but also the possibility of a peaceful subjugation of individuals, of environments, of entire societies and nations," he said.

"As a pope who has stressed human rights and defended the interests of his church against the Communist government of his native Poland, John Paul also condemned regimes that use ideology to justify repression."

"Although they continue to appeal to the idea of justice, nevertheless experience shows that other negative forces have gained the upper hand over justice, such as spite, hatred and even cruelty," he wrote.

German missile site established


WASHINGTON (UPI) — A West German company has established a site in Libya for test-low cost rockets designed eventually to launch satellites, an American aerospace magazine reports.

Aviation Week & Space Technology said the sub-orbital launchings already have occurred there.

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Is nation protecting kids?

Moving right

Teen leaders are increasingly conservative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation is not providing adequate health care for its children, especially in the case of accidents, the leading killer of youngsters, a special panel reported Tuesday.

Among other things, the study commissioned by Congress two years ago urged a ban on over-the-counter sale of handguns, which today are found in two of every 10 American homes and are the fifth-leading cause of death among children.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said better health care "must become an urgent part of our national agenda."

He said the study found 10 million children are not covered by health insurance; 20 million pregnant women lack medical attention during the first trimester; 20 million children are inadequately immunized.

Lisbeth Schorr, who chaired the Select Panel for the Promotion of Child Health, said existing health promotion and disease prevention efforts "are still in no way commensurate with their potential effectiveness."

"Despite great achievements, we are still falling short of doing what we believe most Americans want

to see done to promote the health of all our children," the report said.

"Accidents, especially motor vehicle accidents, are the leading cause of death and disability among children and adolescents. The United States is second only to Canada among 10 Western industrialized nations in its rate of accidental deaths among children.

The report recommended accident prevention be pursued through government and private efforts, including improved crash protection in automobiles and better education at the family level.

"Firearms, primarily handguns, are the most frequently used weapon for suicide and homicide, both of which are on the increase among young people," the report said.

"The stakes for the nation's children are so high that nothing short of a total ban on the sale of handguns, with exemptions for persons such as police, military personnel and pistol clubs, seems reasonable."

The panel conceded a ban may not prove politically feasible in the short term, and recommended youth safety standards as an interim step.

NEW YORK (UPI) — American teen-agers billed as tomorrow's leaders are against the equal rights amendment and legalized abortion, favor mandatory draft registration and nuclear power, a survey reported Tuesday.

In its 11th annual survey, the publishers of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" said they sent questionnaires to 50,000 students and received responses from 24,000.

The poll results mirrored the conservative swing in last month's elections.

Eighty-eight percent said they believe fighting inflation should be the government's top priority, and 86 percent want the upcoming Reagan administration's top foreign affairs priority to be "getting the hostages out of Iran."

Seventy-four percent said they would vote to limit property taxes, if property taxes were lowered in their communities, the majority would be willing to cut back on payments for welfare and public transportation.

More than half said they felt civil disobedience is justified in defense of one's life and country, and 94 percent said they never used drugs, including marijuana.

More than two-thirds said they believe in censorship of movies, television, books and magazines and 87 percent said they favor a traditional marriage.

Eighty percent said they belong to an active religion, and 71 percent go to church regularly.

The students answering the poll are among 340,000 listed in the latest edition of the "Who's Who Among American High School Students," no relation to Marquis "Who's Who."

Teen-agers get their biographies in the book on the strength of nominations, from guidance counselors, principals, youth organizations and the publishing company — based on achievement in scholarship, contests and activities.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Chicken Fry \$2.99
Steak

Three Days, Three Dinners
One Special Price:

MONDAY STEAK DINNER
TUESDAY STEAK DINNER
WEDNESDAY STEAK DINNER

INCLUDES YOUR CHOICE OF A BAKED POTATO
OR FRENCH FRIES, PLUS HOT DRINK
AND A GARNISH FRESH BREAD
OR RYE BREAD

PRIME CUT

HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
11 A.M. - 10 P.M.
FRI. & SAT.
611 Blue Lakes Blvd.
734-5160

National Christmas tree may not be lit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Park Service went ahead Tuesday with plans to light the national Christmas tree this year, despite President Carter's pledge one year ago not to light the tree until the hostages in Iran are free.

The park service began decorating

the live, 30-foot Colorado blue spruce on the Ellipse. The process takes about 10 days.

"We're going to proceed with the decorations and the lighting, but frankly, we don't know yet whether it will be lit," said Park Service spokeswoman Sandra Alley.

At the traditional lighting ceremony last December, just a few weeks after the storming of the U.S. embassy by militants in Iran, Carter said the tree would remain dark.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

BARBEQUE SPARERIBS \$3.55

Additional to our Regular Buffet
Children's Price: 25¢ a year up to 12 years of age.

PLUS FREE WITH MEAL

- SALAD BAR
- DRINK BAR
- DESSERT
- SOFT ICE CREAM

NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON

WE DO CATERING
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES, CALL US!
1859 Kimberly Rd. 734-1223

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

THIS WEEK ONLY



BRENT CROOKS
— PROPRIETOR

SALAD BAR

Buy any Giant, Medium or Small Size Pizza at the regular price and get

2 FREE SALADS

GRIZZLY BEAR
PIZZA PARLORS
1886 ADISON AVE. E.

TWO FREE SALADS

Buy any Giant, Medium or Small size Pizza and receive two free salads.

Offer is not combinable with other offers or discounts.

Limit One coupon per visit and pizza. Not valid on home delivery or other services. Expires Dec. 9.

Valid in Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert only.



BRENT CROOKS
— PROPRIETOR

TN VALUABLE COUPON TN

AT LAST

THERE IS NOW AN EXCITING WESTERN ENTERTAINMENT AND FAMILY DINING PLACE IN MAGIC VALLEY THAT YOU'LL LOVE TO COME BACK TO AGAIN AND AGAIN

FIRESIDE SUPPER CLUB

The Fireside in Jerome is under new Management, has recently been remodeled, and features one of the finest menus in the Magic Valley.



- Steak • Lobster
- Prime Rib • Fresh Salmon
- Fine Dining • Private Bar

BANQUET FACILITIES

We have two main Banquet Rooms that individually handle from 40 to 60, but when combined, will accommodate up to 120.



For that extra large get together, we have the capability of opening up the entire lounge and seating 50 will hold up to 200 extra.

COUNTRY & WESTERN LOUNGE



Entertainment Wednesday through Saturday. We occasionally feature such shows as:

- The McBride Brothers
- Sweet County Air
- Tommy Overstreet
- Barbara Fairchild

CATERING



We are capable of providing a catered affair for up to 1,000 — hot or cold food, and we have one of the few licenses that will allow us to furnish you with a wet bar. Hors d'oeuvres are also a specialty of ours.

the FIRESIDE Restaurant and Lounge

IN JEROME

108 W. MAIN 327-7591

Horoscope

Leos should take time to complete unfinished work before doing new

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is the best time to accomplish matters of importance. Resist an urge to change present arrangements. Maintain a cheerful manner in all your dealings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day for accomplishing a great deal of work. Show others how many talents. Strive to be successful. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your intuition, which is accurate now, in handling financial affairs. Think along optimistic lines. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The right day to handle important matters of the past as well as current ones. Don't take risks when dealing with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to be more successful in the future. The planets are now favorable for a successful endeavor.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to complete any work left undone before taking on new work. Take time to study subjects that can be helpful to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what your personal wishes are and how best to gain them. This can be a particularly fine day for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to put your business affairs in better order. Await a better time for looking into new outlets. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Support persons who have been loyal to you in the past. Be more supportive of the one you love. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your money situation and make plans to have more financial security. Handle credit affairs well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Have conferences with high-ups and gain their backing and goodwill. Take time to improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use more modern methods and get better results. A financial expert can give advice for a plan you have in mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk over mutual affairs with associates and make the future brighter. Handle important business matters wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who can solve difficult problems, so direct education along lines of investigations for best results. Be sure to teach right spiritual and ethical precepts. There is a good sport in this chart.

ASOLINE ALLEY



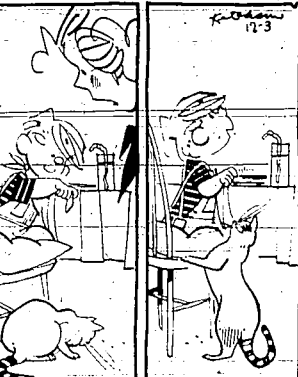
LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



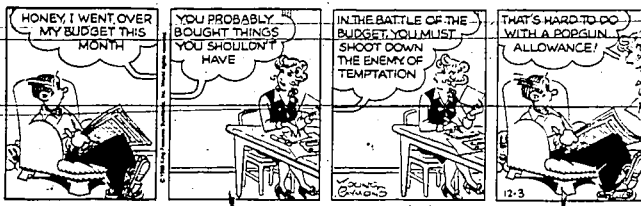
DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



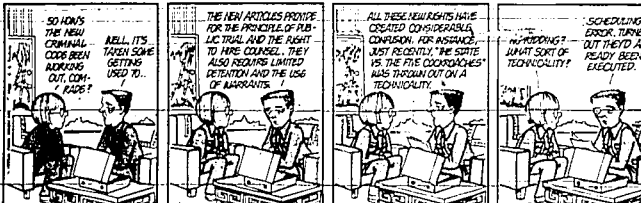
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ANDY GAPP



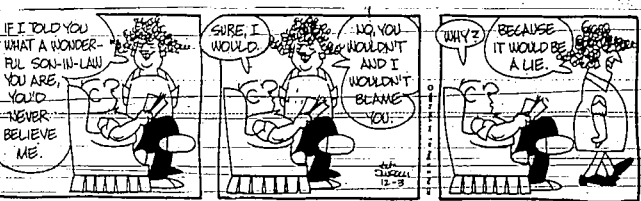
DOONESBURY



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



What's what Preferred names among generations don't match

In New York City, more 32-year-old women bear the name of Linda than any other moniker. Next there is that age bracket. In order come Mary, Barbara, Patricia, Susan, Kathleen, Carol, Nancy, Margaret and Diane. Compare these to the most popular names among 8-year-old girls there: Jennifer, Michelle, Lisa, Elizabeth, Christine, Maria, Nicole, Kimberly, Denise and Amy. It's remarkable, I think, that in just 24 years about one generation—none of the top-10 preferred names in the first group overlap with the top-10 in the second group.

Claim is that most of the significant inventions of man are imitations of nature. May be something to that. Wasps chew up wood to make steepled nests. The French scientist Antoine de Reaumur in the early 1700s watched those wasps at work and came up with the first man-made paper out of wood pulp. How many of these bright ideas, inspired by natural phenomena, can you remember? A dozen will do.

ELEPHANT

Q. What does a two-elephant get for breakfast?
A. About 50 pounds of hay, five larvae of bread and 12 pounds of carrots. Sometimes a few apples. Plus wulf dippings to chew on. Or browse alder. Whatever's handy.

Among those souls who take afternoon baths instead of showers, three out of 20 read in the tub, the surveytakers report. Why do you suppose those surveytakers would ask a thing like that?

Q. How can I keep the neighbor's dogs out of my yard?
A. Put a few unbaited mousetraps around your shrubs.

MEMORY

Many a tribe in bygone centuries endowed one member, the tribal historian, with the sole chore of remembering everything that happened to the group. This job is said to have been the one occupation more than any other which required the best memory. Maybe so. But another candidate for best-memory work in recent times was that of San Francisco's Chinatown telephone operators in the early 1930s. Phone numbers weren't used there then. Only names. Those girls on the switchboards had to be able to recall them all.

That large women wear out their clothes about twice as quickly as do small women also has been proved.

Woody Allen writes in bed.

Read "Beyers' Book of Odd Facts": Bering Publishing Co. Inc., \$4.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Beyers' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Westborough, MA 01581.

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FAMILY CIRCUS



New recession threatens U.S. construction industry

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soaring interest rates and restrained public works spending stalled new construction in October and could push the industry into a recession in the coming months. McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said Tuesday.

McGraw-Hill's F.W. Dodge division said the value of new U.S. construction contracts in October was virtually unchanged from year-ago levels at \$13.9 billion.

Moreover, the actual physical volume of construction contracted for in the month was 10 percent lower than last year after adjustments for inflation, the

company said.

"With interest rates climbing once again and with funding of public programs being held back, there's almost no way the construction industry can avoid 'double-dipping' for a replay of last spring's sharp recession," George A. Christie, F.W. Dodge vice president and chief economist, said.

The seasonally adjusted Dodge index of construction contract value was 167 in October (1972 is 100), almost unchanged from September's 163. It has fluctuated widely from the 190s to the 120s during economically turbulent 1980.

Christie said escalating mortgage rates mean the housing market has probably made its last seasonally adjusted gain for a while to an annual rate of just over 1.5 million units in October.

He pointed out the gain was confined to multifamily housing, while the more credit-sensitive home-builder business declined 3.5 percent.

The value of new residential building in October came to \$6.8 billion, virtually unchanged from the year ago amount, although the actual number of dwelling units fell by 11 percent. F.W. Dodge said.

Non-residential building contracts amounted to \$5 billion, up 6 percent from October last year, with office buildings leading the advance in this category.

Store and warehouse construction is still 11 percent in value while industrial building held even.

Non-building construction slumped 11 percent in value for the month to \$2.7 billion because of sharply reduced contracting for highways and waste water treatment projects amid restrained federal spending.

The value of all construction spending increased 10 months of 1980 came to \$12.1 billion, down 17 percent from \$14.6 billion during the comparable period of 1979, the company said.

Business

Late rally erases early drop as Wall Street closes mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock market prices finished mixed Tuesday.

A late rally erased sharp early declines caused by rising interest rates and uncertainty about foreign affairs.

Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down 10 points at mid-session following Monday's 23.89-point loss, rallied in the final hour to gain 4.95 points to 974.40.

Analysts said the average was helped by investors replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier and by bargain hunters. Technical observers said the Dow has support of investors at the 960 level.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.25 to 78.91 and the price of a share decreased 12 cents. Declines topped advances, 1,092,490, among the 1,352 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials		
High	979.69	
Low	954.95	
Close	974.40	
↑ Up... 4.95		
December 2, 1980		
N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile		
Up	Down	Unch.
542	1043	392
Issues Traded: 1977		
Index: 78.91 off 0.25		
- Composite Volume -		
59,840,430		
S & P Composite		
136.97 off 0.24		

The nation's major banks triggered much selling when they boosted the prime rate charged top customers to 18 1/2 percent from 17 1/2 percent in a spiral that threatens to match the 20 percent record that was set in March.

Big Board volume totaled 52,340,000 shares, compared with 48,180,000 traded Monday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 57,273,000 shares, compared with 55,200,400 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index lost 2.72 points to 362.81 and the price of a share decreased 12 cents.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues skidded 1.20 to 203.71.

Issues SEDCO lost 2 to 85 1/2, Halliburton 1 1/2 to 163 1/2, General American Oil 2 1/2 to 86, Getty 2 1/2 to 101 1/2, Schlumberger 1 1/2 to 126 1/2, Conoco 1 1/2 to 69 and Helminch & Payne 4 to 46 1/2.

General Dynamics lost 1 to 37 1/2 after a block of 415,000 shares at 36. Cuhler defense-related issues were mixed.

Union Pacific, which skidded 4 1/2 points Monday, shed another 2 to 84 1/2 in active trading. The company recently said it could not explain the strength in its stock, which rose sharply last week, although the firm put out an optimistic report concerning its oil activities.

Burlington Northern, a 3 1/2-point loser Monday, lost 3 1/2 to 72 1/2. The company Monday said its 1981 capital spending would be down 31 percent this year.

On Amex, declines topped advances, 430-300, among the 844 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume of that time totaled 7,310,000 shares, compared with 7,290,000 traded Monday.

Ranger Oil was the most active Amex issue, up 1/2 to 20 1/2, in trading that included blocks of 100,000 shares at 21 and 100,000 shares at 20. Houston Oil & Minerals followed, up 1/2 to 50 1/2. Gulf Oil of Canada was third, off 1/2 to 20 1/2.

Miller thinks rate decline unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Tuesday he expects interest rates to stay high for some time to come.

"Interest rates will remain quite high until the direction of demand for money and credit is clarified," Miller told a Senate panel.

Earlier Tuesday, several major banks announced an increase in their prime rate — the interest they charge their best corporate customers — to 18 1/2 percent.

Although government borrowing increases demand for credit, thereby boosting interest rates, Miller urged Congress to act quickly to extend the

House backs limits on car, truck imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, expressing displeasure with Japan and other automobile exporting nations, voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to authorize the president to negotiate limits on auto and truck imports.

The resolution passed 317-57, with most of the negative votes coming from Republicans.

The resolution, if passed by the Senate as expected, would remove a legal cloud over the administration's power to negotiate such limits.

President Carter has said he does not feel he has the power to enter into auto trade negotiations because violations of antitrust laws might be involved. The resolution removes the possibility of antitrust prosecution.

Under the legislation, the president would be allowed — but not required — to enter into negotiations with Japan, Germany or any other auto exporting country on limits of auto imports into the United States. No agreement could extend beyond July 1, 1983.

The president must first decide that imports are causing serious injury to the U.S. auto industry, and that the industry itself has exhausted all its remedies under the Trade Act of 1974.

Congressional action was prompted by the International Trade Commission's 3:2 decision Nov. 10 that auto imports were not a substantial cause of the U.S. auto industry's problems.

Analysts said the average was helped by investors replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier and by bargain hunters. Technical observers said the Dow has support of investors at the 960 level.

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Analysts puzzled by steep sugar price dip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar prices have been plunging in recent trading on the Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange partly in reaction to its recent record highs. But analysts are at a loss to explain the steepness of the drop.

Prices had been pushed to 5 1/2-year highs earlier this year by crop difficulties and reports the Soviet Union was buying massive amounts of sugar.

Experts in the sugar industry can't explain the sudden shift in direction.

Less than a month ago, analysts and speculators were talking about the market-achieving levels of 50-cent-a-pound.

Analysts in the sugar market now

believe traders are selling on technical factors rather than any fundamental developments, and several have said the charts now show "sugar at 20 cents a pound."

Some analysts say farmers may bolt back from increasing acreage to meet the increasing demand for sugar due to the lower prices.

Grain futures

	Chicago	Minneapolis	St. Louis
Wheat	5.00	4.75	4.50
Wheat	4.75	4.50	4.25
Wheat	4.50	4.25	4.00
Wheat	4.25	4.00	3.75
Wheat	4.00	3.75	3.50
Wheat	3.75	3.50	3.25
Wheat	3.50	3.25	3.00
Wheat	3.25	3.00	2.75
Wheat	3.00	2.75	2.50
Wheat	2.75	2.50	2.25
Wheat	2.50	2.25	2.00
Wheat	2.25	2.00	1.75
Wheat	2.00	1.75	1.50
Wheat	1.75	1.50	1.25
Wheat	1.50	1.25	1.00
Wheat	1.25	1.00	0.75
Wheat	1.00	0.75	0.50
Wheat	0.75	0.50	0.25
Wheat	0.50	0.25	0.00
Wheat	0.25	0.00	0.00
Wheat	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wheat	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wheat	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wheat	0.00	0.00	0.00

Albertson board declares dividend

BOISE (UPI) — Directors of Albertson's Inc. Monday declared a quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents per share.

Board Chairman Warren E. McCain said the Boise-based food and drug store chain would pay the dividend on Feb. 26, 1981, to shareholders of record on Jan. 30, 1981.

Liquidity investment keystone

Sylvia Porter

Field Enterprises, Inc. Second of four parts

You and your spouse are in your mid-30s or early 40s, own a home with a 30-year mortgage, have two teenagers bound for college in a few years.

While you're approaching your peak earning years and your kids are bright enough to earn scholarships, you're lurching toward the responsibilities facing you both. Thus, you are carefully building up a nest egg of \$20,000 to invest for those college years.

Before I even begin listing your choices, let me underline the warnings in yesterday's column: You must invest in accordance with your age, responsibilities, ability to recoup a big mistake; what you own must reflect what you need and want most; meaning growth or income or security; you must know your own emotional temperament.

(1) Put part of your nest egg in a long-term growth portfolio of carefully selected stocks.

(2) E.F. Hutton's Peter Muratore advises placing \$5,000 of your \$20,000 in growth stocks involved in oil and high technology. Robert Stovall of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. favors mining stocks for growth and income. Carolyn Cole, vice president of Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins Inc., who

sheltered Individual Retirement Account (IRA) or Keogh Plan if you are not otherwise covered by a private pension plan.

"At this time of your life, it is time for you to rethink with utmost care your pension plan and its benefits."

(3) Study seriously the wisdom of creating a Clifford Trust for each child—both Steffens and Muratore recommended this.

Under this type of trust, funds are transferred from your account to your children for a fixed number of years, during which time the children receive the interest taxed at what presumably are much lower (or zero) tax rates. The principal ultimately reverts to you. Meanwhile, your children have accumulated and compounded the interest in their lower tax brackets. Muratore suggests you put aside \$5,000 for each child in these so-called "living trusts." [Your lawyer or accountant will guide you on specific details.]

(4) Make sure your life insurance coverage is adequate to protect your dependents at this crucial period of their lives.

If you (with the guidance of a trusted adviser) find your insurance is inadequate, buy term insurance. You'll get your needed protection at minimum premiums — and this is all you're seeking with these programs.

(5) Make the keystone of all your investments LIQUIDITY and place as a prime goal protection against a roller coaster stock market.

As Steffens puts it, "Buy total return securities, investments that can be made with more 'assuredness.' Their hallmark is downside protection, less vulnerability to a volatile economy and the roller coaster action of the stock market."

Under your circumstances, all four of the experts offered for guidance to you emphasized that you need a high degree of liquidity as a base for emergencies and to cover contingencies.

Steffens even goes to the point of advising that \$5,000 of your \$20,000 should be in a money fund or a similar liquid investment. (Of the total, he has allocated \$10,000 to growth stocks, other smaller amounts to precious metals as an inflation hedge and municipal bonds if you are in a high tax bracket.)

"Make sure that you have cash for emergencies and savings sufficient to cover six months of living expenses," is the way Hutton's Muratore stresses the identical point of liquidity and safety.

As for Robert Stovall of Dean Witter Reynolds, he puts it bluntly: "Stay away from stocks that have a history of volatile price gyrations. Minimize your risk!"

Next: If You Are In Your 50s

	Chicago	Minneapolis	St. Louis
Open interest	1,500	1,200	1,000
Open interest	1,400	1,100	900
Open interest	1,300	1,000	800
Open interest	1,200	900	700
Open interest	1,100	800	600
Open interest	1,000	700	500
Open interest	900	600	400
Open interest	800	500	300
Open interest	700	400	200
Open interest	600	300	100
Open interest	500	200	0
Open interest	400	100	0
Open interest	300	0	0
Open interest	200	0	0
Open interest	100	0	0
Open interest	0	0	0
Open interest	0	0	0
Open interest	0	0	0
Open interest	0	0	0
Open interest	0	0	0
Open interest	0	0	0
Open interest	0	0	0
Open interest	0	0	0
Open interest	0	0	0

TWIN FALLS HOME & LOT AUCTION

Located at 670 ALL STREET, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO (turn West 1 Block at the Washington Street (Truck Lane) Maverick Station, then 1 block south and 1/2 block west. There it is.)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1980

12:30 (Mid-day)

Please don't be late!
It will only take you 30 minutes

Legal Description: Lot 12 Block 2 Dougherty Subdivision Site of lot 12 50 x 125

- Possession may be had immediately upon closing
- Closing to be within 10 days of buyer's convenience
- Terms: \$1000 down day of sale. Total of 25% downpayment payable in 10 days or on closing.
- Owner will carry balance at 11% on approved credit. Repayment schedule to be agreed upon. Sale subject to confirmation of Seller.
- Home has 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen w/ built-ins and living room. "Scarpelo" new paneling, new plumbing, new electric service, new roof, Electric.
- City water & sewer.

OWNER: WILLIAM PENNOCK
Sole conducted by 3-M COMPANY

Jim Messersmith, Auctioneer, 324-5138 - 324-5235 (mobile)
L.W. Messersmith, Clerk, 333-8700
R.G. Messersmith, Broker, 333-4546

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Charles L. Cutler, M.D.
announces his new address

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Twin Falls
734-0337

telephone for an appointment

Stocks traded over the counter

Closing Prices

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like Mar. Mains, Apr. Mains, May Idaho Russels, Dec. live cattle, etc.

Quotations from NASD - all approximately non...

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Includes Bank of Amer., 1st St. Sec. Co., Pac. S. Co., etc.

Closing Prices

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Includes various stock symbols and prices.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City. Includes items like Live Beef Cattle, Live Hogs, etc.

Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Weekly livestock market... Includes prices for various types of livestock.

Valley beans

Great Northern dealer at 77.01 dealer at 77.01... Includes market information for valley beans.

Valley grain

Sell white wheat 3.70, Bant, 4.25, mixed grain... Includes market information for valley grain.

Potatoes

(PAID) FALLS - Potatoes - Upper Valley... Includes market information for potatoes.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (11/11), World Sugar No. 17. Includes market information for sugar futures.

Most active

Table with columns: NEW YORK (11/11), composite trading at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Lists active stocks.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Tuesday... Includes market information for western grain.

Amex stocks

Table with columns: Amex, Bid, Ask. Lists various Amex stocks and their prices.

D-J averages

Table with columns: D-J, Bid, Ask. Lists D-J averages.

Market indexes

Table with columns: NY-UNITED, PRESS, INTERNATIONAL. Lists market indexes.

World gold

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Lated, metal market. Lists world gold prices.

Produce

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Certain crop final... Lists produce prices.

Mutual funds

Table with columns: NEW YORK, Bid, Ask. Lists mutual funds.

Metal prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Lated, metal market. Lists metal prices.

What markets did

Table with columns: By United - Press-International. Lists market movements.

NYSE index

Table with columns: By United - NYSE, International. Lists NYSE index.

Silver

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman... Lists silver prices.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean prices Tuesday... Includes market information for Denver beans.

Large advertisement for Penta Post and Treating Co., Inc. featuring a horse and text: 'We Will Auction: 600 to 700 Light Calves; 250 Feeder Calves & Bulls. Besides The Regular Fun... Every Wednesday AUCTION... 733-7474 Office 734-2520 Lynn Rose'.

MGM wasn't required to install sprinklers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A legal opinion released by the Clark County district attorney's office Tuesday indicates the MGM Grand Hotel was not required to install sprinklers in its casino, where a fatal fire erupted Nov. 21.

The opinion said casinos built before 1976 were not required to have sprinkler systems.

But Robert Weber, county building and zoning director, said the codes were vague and probably open to varying interpretation.

But the district attorney's office

said, nevertheless, that the owners of the MGM Grand could be charged with misdemeanor violations of other fire code regulations.

Fire officials last week found holes cut in firewalls above the main floor of the resort were in violation of the code and Weber confirmed the MGM had violated other code violations.

"There are criminal violations in the ordinance but whether the county would take action is subject to review," he said. "Typically when violations are found if they are repaired it is sufficient enough."

Man who ran over rapist, may not be held for killing

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bleeding Brooklyn man seeking revenge ran down and killed a gunman who shot him in the ankle, stole his jewelry and forced him to watch his girlfriend being raped, police said Tuesday.

The dead man was identified as David Brown, 28. He died on the operating table at Kings County Hospital where surgeons had attempted to reattach one badly mangled leg and to set compound fractures in the other.

Police said Brown approached George Wood, 33, and his 26-year-old girlfriend, Monday night as the couple sat in Wood's car in Brooklyn.

Brandishing a pistol, Brown allegedly robbed the couple of their jewelry, then raped and sodomized the woman.

A fight broke out in the car and Brown fled with Wood chasing him on foot. Brown fired several shots, police said, hitting Wood in the ankle. Wood was later picked up by his girlfriend who had started the car and followed.

Wood took over the wheel and continued the chase until he caught up with Brown, where he allegedly ran over him, severing a leg-in-the-process, and breaking the other leg in several places.

A spokesman for Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold said the case would be presented to a grand jury, though "the actions at the present seems to indicate it was a case of justifiable homicide."

Earthquake strikes Midwest

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. (UPI) — One of the strongest earthquakes in recent years shook southeastern Missouri, western Tennessee and northern Arkansas early Tuesday.

No damage was reported.

Seismologists said the tremor was centered between Caruthersville, Mo., and Dyersburg, Tenn.

fairly good size quake for that area."

Zollweg, a seismologist at the Memphis State University Earthquake Information Center, said, "It's the largest earthquake recorded from the New Madrid seismic zone in at least a couple of years, perhaps as far back as 1916."

The New Madrid seismic zone is the site of the most violent series of earthquakes in U.S. history. The quakes occurred in 1811 and 1812 near New Madrid, Mo., and were so powerful that for a time they reversed the flow of the Mississippi River.

Zollweg said scientists would take further measurements.

The Seismology Department at St. Louis University recorded the quake just seconds before 3 a.m. at 3.9 or 4.0 magnitude on the Richter scale.

"This is a magnitude that could cause some local damage, but it would be minor," said Brian Mitchell, chairman of the department of earth sciences at the university. "It's a

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BIG R STORES

The West

Ex-Mormons form new church in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A group of ex-Mormons who support ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and believe women should hold the priesthood Monday founded a new church in Utah.

The founding of the sect, named Zion's First Protestant Church, came on the first anniversary of feminist Sonia Johnson's excommunication from the Mormon Church. However, she is not among the ex-Mormons who organized the new religion.

Ms. Johnson, a Sterling, Va., resident and one of the founders of "Mormons for ERA," was excommunicated for her outspoken support of the ERA, which church officials said put her at odds with Mormon beliefs.

The Mormon Church opposes the amendment and does not permit women to hold its priesthood, which is open to all male Mormons age 12 and older who follow all teachings of the religion.

Former Mormons Lee Anne Walker and Byron Marchant described themselves and other founder of the new religion as "Protestant Mormons."

The new church was inaugurated in a ceremony scheduled for noon in the Pioneer Brewery of Salt Lake City's Liberty Park. The city is the headquarters for the Mormon Church.

The Protestant Mormons raised a flag, bearing the inscription "Liberty, Equality, Family," during the ceremony.

"A requirement for membership in the church will be participation in an apple ceremony symbolizing a refusal to give sabbath as a day to discriminate against women," Ms. Walker and Marchant said.

They said Debbie Hart, ordained illegally to the Mormon priesthood by her husband Phil Hart last summer, would ordain several members of the new sect.

"Although the Harts were excommunicated by the Mormon Church for the ordination, the new church desires her blessings for its new Quorum of Apostles," the founders said.

Ms. Walker and Marchant compared the birth of Zion's First International Church to the founding of Protestant churches in protest to the Roman Catholic Church.

Man strikes 'shifty' deal

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI) — In a creative case of plea bargaining, a Dubois man charged with stealing a police car has pleaded guilty to "unlawfully shifting the gears of an automobile."

In return, an auto theft charge against Richard Penny, 36, was dropped.

Fremont County Deputy Attorney Travis Moffat said he was not "comfortable" with the auto theft charge but did not know the gear-shifting law existed until Penny's attorney, Tom Bancroft, approached him about the possibility of reducing the charge.

Penny was charged with stealing the police car Oct. 4 after asking police Officer Duayne North if he could borrow the vehicle. Authorities said the officer thought Penny was joking and told him to go ahead and take the car.

As Penny drove away, the officer fled at the car, hitting Penny in the shoulder, officials said. Penny allegedly got out, disarmed the officer and struck him with the weapon before driving off a second time. Penny was captured at a roadblock in Teton County.

Justice of the Peace Don Legerski fined Penny \$100 and sentenced him to six months in the county jail, with three months of that suspended.

Sitter's sentence is suspended

OREM, Utah (UPI) — A babysitter convicted of causing the death of a 3-year-old girl by leaving her in an overheated car has been given a suspended sentence.

Eighth Circuit Court Judge Joseph Dimmick Monday suspended a one-year jail term and a \$1,000 fine for Linda Beck.

The 21-year-old babysitter was convicted of negligent homicide in the Aug. 8 death of Leslie Ghoslin. Investigators said the toddler died of hyperthermia when she was left in a car while Ms. Beck visited an Orem beauty salon.

At her trial, the defendant said she left the car windows down and sent the victim's sister out to the vehicle several times to check up on the toddler.

Swartz dies in Spokane

SPOKANE (UPI) — Funeral services for Bob Swartz have been set for 3 p.m. Wednesday at Thornhill Valley Funeral Home.

Swartz, 59, is a former broadcaster, television personality and Spokane radio station KZIN owner who died Sunday after suffering a heart attack.

He was perhaps best known in television as the host of "The Money Man" show on KHQ in the 1950's. Burial will be in the Pines Cemetery.

Energy council could take 3 years

PORTLAND (UPI) — Complications in the recently passed Northwest Power Bill could mean the region won't have a workable energy plan for three years, a Bonneville Power Administration workshop was told Monday.

"I see us entering a period of great uncertainty which will require understanding and patience," said Bill Hulbert, manager of the Snohomish County, Wash., Public Utility District. Many PUDs who will "have to go ahead and build our own resources" without knowing if they will be reimbursed by the BPA according to the provisions of the power bill, Hulbert said.

Hulbert said it "could be three years" before a regionwide council is named and a formula for conserva-

tion and power plant construction is agreed to.

"I think it's entirely possible that it will take two and a half years to get a plan," a slightly more optimistic Bonneville Power Administrator Sterling Munro said.

The complication in the bill stems from the fact that Congress did not lay down any procedures governing the appointment of the eight-member panel, except that the governors of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana must each name two of the members by June, 1981.

However, a six-month extension can be asked for and no legislation was set down for the appointment process, such as confirmation by state legislatures.

"Congress decided, it would not

attempt to mandate to the states what procedures would be," said Munro.

"Most of the speakers at the meeting agreed it would take two years just to appoint members of the council.

Until then, the power bill's mandate for the region to draw up an estimate of its energy needs and a plan for meeting these needs is impossible. And without a plan, the BPA cannot underwrite any new nuclear or coal-fired power plants or even large hydroelectric projects such as Seattle City Light's Copper Creek Dam or the Snohomish PUD's Sultan River project.

Even after the council is named, the job of developing a power plan "is an enormous task which will take at least two years," said Chip Greening,

executive director of the Public Power Council.

BPA attorney Larry Hittle said the confirmation question is "up to state attorney generals" to decide.

"We don't have any idea whether governors are constitutionally enabled to make appointments as things stand now," added Hittle, who helped draft the power bill.

Now you know...
By United Press International

The heaviest recorded turkey, a 53-week-old male reared in Barrwell, England, tipped the scales at 77 1/2 pounds in a 1979 contest.

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Trial set for \$1.4 million fraud case Airport timetable approved

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Rose, owner of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission, will go on trial next week in connection with a check-killing incident that cost an Elko bank \$1.4 million.

His trial, on charges of wire fraud, is scheduled to begin Tuesday, in U.S. District Court in Reno, according to the U.S. Attorney's office there.

Rose will be defended by James Risch of Boise.

Last April, the president of Security Bank of Nevada told stockholders attending the bank's annual meeting the bank had lost \$1.4 million because of an "unfortunate incident" at its Elko branch.

When questioned by stockholders, Security Bank President Wayne Condon explained what had happened: A customer, whom he would describe only as a long-time Security Bank customer, transferred \$1.4 million, which he did not have in his Elko account, to two banks in Idaho, Condon said.

The Elko branch of Security Bank was then left holding the bag when checks the customer had deposited in his account at that bank,

which would have covered the \$1.4 million, turned out to be no good.

Condon told shareholders the customer wrote his checks while assuming money would come in from his business to cover them. He then suffered losses and was unable to cover the checks, he said.

In May, the Times-News learned the customer was Rose and the Idaho banks involved were the Twin Falls branches of Idaho First National Bank and Idaho Bank and Trust.

Managers from both banks confirmed their records had been subpoenaed in the case. Both also said their bank would lose no money as a result of the case.

Condon told Security Bank stockholders last April the bank stood to lose no more than \$400,000 from the incident because the loss could be written off on its income taxes. He said the bank was working with the customer to try to arrange a method for him to pay the bank back. He also said the bank might be able to recover its loss by acquiring Rose's assets.

"The customer does have a lot of assets," he said.

At the same time, an attorney investigating the case for the U.S. Attorney's office in Reno said any deal Rose made with the bank would not affect the case. If a crime had been committed, deals made afterward would not change that fact, he said.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls officials' plans to extend the airport runway moved another step further Tuesday when the airport advisory commission approved a construction schedule.

The schedule projects a Dec. 1, 1981 completion date.

The commission recommended the Twin Falls City Council and the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners approve the schedule.

The recommendation comes on the heels of the City Council's approval of an agreement with Sun Valley officials who will contribute \$80,000 toward the project. In exchange, Sun Valley representatives will hold two seats on the six-member advisory commission and the name of the airport will be changed to Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The \$80,000 contribution will enable local officials to receive \$3.8 million in federal and state matching funds to finish the project. Without the funds, local officials say they could not receive the full amount of money for up to four years.

By adding 1,550 feet to the 7,150-foot runway, and upgrading the strength of the runway, officials say they can accommodate larger jets as well as the DC-10 from by Republic Airlines.

Board members also recommended Twin Falls officials re-appoint Bill Bosworth of Buhl and Fred Wenzel, Bill Claiborn and Dick Shotwell, all of Twin Falls, to the new board. Under a present plan, half of the members will initially be appointed to one-year terms and the others to two-year terms. Upon expiration of the terms, the board members will be appointed to three-year terms.

Bill Block of the city's consultant, J-I-B Engineers of Twin Falls, outlined the construction schedule which consists of four phases:

- Constructing a sand storage site, navigation equipment grading, and access road. Utilizing available funds, local officials have completed this phase.
- Filling in an old Highway District Road and relocating navigation equipment.
- Constructing the 1,550-foot runway extension.
- Completing work on the runway, taxiway exit and air carrier apron reconstruction.

Block said the schedule calls for completing phase two and design work for phases three and four by late spring.

Car bids opened

JEROME — The Jerome City Council tentatively approved a bid for a new city police car Tuesday night.

The lowest of two bids received was submitted by Con Paulos Chevrolet, Jerome, proposing a \$7,740 1981 Chevrolet Citation. A bid of \$8,000 for a 1981 Oldsmobile Omega was received from Dick Dey Oldsmobile, Twin Falls.

Acceptance of the Con Paulos bid will probably be determined today after Jerome Police Chief James McGowan confirms that all city specifications have been met.

Jerome City Council members accepted the bid pending McGowan's evaluation. The council had requested a four-door automobile with front wheel drive plus several other characteristics.

Woman teaches gingerbread house-building

Cookie carpentry, icing architecture

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Dorothy Ahlborn is the Frank Lloyd Wright of gingerbread to local school children.

Every Christmas season she teaches them the art of building houses — gingerbread houses, that is.

An expert in cookie carpentry and icing architecture, Ahlborn teaches gingerbread house "heavy" from scratch before the delighted (and hungry) eyes of Twin Falls pupils.

"It's like putting a great big cookie together," she says.

Tuesday, she held a demonstration for Geot Stanley's fifth grade class at Sawtooth Elementary School, aided by her daughter, Lorraine.

Before coming to class, she bakes the walls of the house, cutting the gingerbread from cardboard patterns. Her next step is to make the windows, which she does in class.

She lays the walls flat on aluminum foil and heats granulated sugar on a portable stove until it forms a brown syrup. She pours the liquid into cut-out squares in the walls. In seconds, the sugar hardens and she lifts up the walls to reveal a translucent amber window. "Oooohhhh," the class sighs in unison.

She deftly builds porches from gumdrops (for the posts), icing (for the leaves) and Red Hots (for the flowers.) Window shutters, made of cookie wafers, are installed, using the heated sugar "kind of like instant super glue."

Leaded window panes with a diamond pattern, appear, and green icing ivy is soon growing up the home's walls. Candy canes are staked at the home's corners.

One skeptical youngster asks why ivy (which he first calls "poison ivy") is growing in winter. Ahlborn assures him some ivy stays green all year.

The 30 students in Mr. Stanley's class get tidbits of hardened sugar, and each one decorates and gobbles down their own gingerbread tree. But they frequently offer to "trim the ivy" on the house or "clean the windows" with their tongues. "Mr. Stanley, you're on a diet," Lorraine reminds her teacher.

Ahlborn has been making gingerbread houses, a family tradi-



Mrs. Dorothy Ahlborn demonstrates gingerbread house-building to fifth-grade students at Sawtooth Elementary School

tion, since age 1. Now the mother of seven children, ranging from 14 years to 16 months old, she began bringing gingerbread houses to her children's teachers some years ago.

But it became obvious other children in the class wanted to see the actual construction. So she arranged with her children's teachers to demonstrate the process, leaving the houses with the teacher. (Alas for Mr. Stanley's diet!)

Ahlborn's ingredients are sim-

ple: her icing is made of powdered sugar, Crisco, milk and a drop of lemon juice "to get rid of that yucky sweet icing taste." A rolled piece of wax paper serves as an icing squeeze tube, although she does have some metal decorator tips bought at a local hardware store. Other ingredients can be found in any candy or department store.

The roof of the gingerbread house is made with cardboard, which protects the rest of it from dust, then covered with icing so no

one can tell the difference.

This icing is made with corn syrup, egg whites, sugar and water, like divinity candy. Ahlborn whips up a batch for the students: "See how it's starting to look like a big marshmallow," she says.

Then in smooth strokes, she glops it on, swirling the white cream down the sides of the roof to form toothpick-size icicles. The temptation to break off one of those icicles is more than some youngsters can bear, she admits.

The house is finished off with a door, mat, identifying the classroom, a Santa Claus in the chimney and reindeer waiting out in front with the sleigh.

The gingerbread recipe Ahlborn uses is an "old-fashioned gingerbread recipe," which means the longer it's kept, "the better it tastes," she says.

Therefore, the Ahlborns' family gingerbread house, which goes up the first week in December, comes down and into certain tummies on New Year's Day.

Want to establish fair, workable policy

Zoning, county officials to tackle zoning variance issues

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — How to handle the increasing zoning variance requests will be discussed next week by Twin Falls County Commissioners' and zoning officials.

A work session of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the county judicial building on the numerous requests for building lots in agricultural zones.

Zoning Administrator Ed Woods told the commissioners Tuesday there is an increasing number of farmers who want to sell off a small section of their land for residential use.

The present county comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance prohibits the division of land in agricultural zones in smaller than 20-acre parcels, without public hearings and special action by the zoning board and commissioners. There are some areas in the county — close to communities and other special locations such as the Snake River Canyon — where

minimum land parcel amount to five acres.

County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard recently suggested planned-unit residential development for rural areas where land is suitable to development but not to major farming operations.

He and Woods have considered the possibility of lifting all restrictions on parcel sizes in such areas since home building is already well underway in such areas.

Woods said it appears the county is going the route of rural residential

planned units, it would not need to change the ordinance and plan, but could require the existing planned unit development regulations to be followed.

Leonard said there are people who feel the 20-acre minimum should be followed without exception while others feel all regulations should be lifted.

"Somewhere in between those two extremes we should be able to develop a system that would satisfy the majority of the people and be enforceable," Leonard said.

Woods said especially in view of present economic conditions, many farmers are requesting permission to sell off a corner of land on their farms for home construction. He said the development pertains only to marginal land that is not suitable for crop production. Leonard suggested the planned development approach to give land buyers forewarning of areas designated for housing, and to encourage developers to utilize designated areas rather than scattering housing in strictly agricultural zones.

"Nearly every farmer has some of this type of land, and we have lots of people who want to build in the country, but don't want the responsibility of 5 to 20 acres of land. This provides a ready market for small parcels," Woods said.

Under present zoning regulations, such cases can only be granted with conditional use or zoning variance approval. Such approval requires public hearings before the zoning board and county commissioners.

Leonard said a recent action by the county denied division of a five-acre parcel of land on Rock Creek.

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Under present zoning regulations, such cases can only be granted with conditional use or zoning variance approval. Such approval requires public hearings before the zoning board and county commissioners.

Leonard said a recent action by the county denied division of a five-acre parcel of land on Rock Creek.

Board recommends IMC for rural health clinic's federal funding

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Migrant Council's application for federal funds to run a Twin Falls rural health clinic was approved early Tuesday morning by a state health committee.

After hearing testimony in a public hearing Monday night, the Idaho Health Systems Agency Region V Sub-Area Council voted unanimously at 11 a.m. to approve IMC's application.

The application, from Human Systems Corp. HSC is another group vying for the \$250,000 federal grant to run a Twin Falls clinic.

The sub-area council's recommen-

dation will now go to the 13-person IHSA executive committee, which meets Dec. 20, to consider applications for Idaho's five rural health clinics. Each clinic is considered on a separate basis.

The executive committee's recommendations then will go to the Seattle Region 10 office of the U.S. Public Health Service (PHS), the agency administering the \$1.2 million in federal funds for the five clinics.

According to PHS officials, the PHS may not fund a group that is disapproved by the IHSA; however, even if the IHSA approves a group, the PHS may choose not to fund it.

Moody's hearing was a repeat of a hearing held last week on a Payette

clinic when another IHSA regional council approved IMC's application and rejected HSC's application.

In a hearing on the Caldwell clinic, both the IMC's application and that of the Nampa-based Community Health Clinics Inc. were judged favorably, according to John Collins, of the IHSA Boise staff.

A hearing on the Burley rural health clinic was held Tuesday night on applications from IMC, HSC and Health West Inc., a Pocatello non-profit corporation. Details will appear in Thursday's Times-News.

Testimony at Monday's hearing focused on the difficulties of instituting a new rural health clinic and the IMC's present administrative pro-

blems.

The regional PHS office has informed the IMC that its funds will be cut off if it does not submit a revised budget and overall health care plan.

On Nov. 20 a letter was sent to the IMC outlining problems with a previously submitted budget. Problems cited included omission of a summary detailing use of non-federal money, a discussion of patient revenue and other sources of income, an explanation of indirect cost rates, and an overall summary of expense items by categories.

The five-page letter also asked for the clarification of about \$140,000 in funds — earmarked for "specific expenses." The letter gave the IMC 30

days to submit a revised budget and related documentation or funds would be cut off.

Patricia Walker, regional financial grants manager, said this would mean "basically they (the IMC) would close their doors and would not deliver services until they get their act together."

She also said the PHS finds "no evidence of wrongdoing. (Rather) we are concerned about the lack of administrative controls."

Tom Romero, IMC operations manager, said the IMC has undergone recent management changes and the IMC board would submit a revised budget before the Christmas Eve deadline.

In Monday's hearing, spokesmen for the Human Systems Corp. said the non-profit corporation was formed primarily to take over rural health as it appeared the PHS would not fund the IMC.

Testimony indicated HSC had higher initial costs than IMC due to start-up expenses, and would not begin operations until Aug. 1, although the grant begins April 1.

The HSC plans to staff the Twin Falls clinic with two physicians, support staff and nurses, one of whom would refer patients to local doctors until Aug. 1.

Dr. Gary Gingrich, former Twin Falls rural health clinic physician.

— See IMC Page 2.

Idaho

Church files final campaign tally

BOISE (UPI) — Last-minute fundraising along the East Coast brought Sen. Frank Church \$306,482 in the final days of Idaho's Senate race, says a final financial report filed with the Idaho Secretary of State's office Tuesday.

The Idaho Democrat, who lost to Republican Rep. Steve Symms by a total of 5,000 votes, collected a total of \$1,077,257 for the campaign, spending slightly more than \$1.6 million by the close of the race.

Massive contributions, ranging from \$500 to \$1,000, were received from late October until after the election from New York, Tennessee, Massachusetts, Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, Connecticut and Long Island.

Contributors included bankers, psychoanalysts, clothing manufacturers, financial consultants, doctors, developers and housewives, while horse breeders, real estate agents, musicians and writers also aided the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman's campaign efforts.

The little town of Clinton, Tenn., seemingly turned out in force to support Church's re-election bid. Jacob Butcher, chairman and executive officer of United American Bank of Tennessee, contributed \$1,000 in the closing days of the campaign. Butcher, a prominent figure in Tennessee's Democratic Party, ran unsuccessfully for governor of that state in the mid-1970s.

Butcher's brother, C.H. Butcher Jr., identified in the financial report as chairman of the United American Bank, also contributed another \$1,000 to Church's campaign, while Wendell B. Potter, government relations director for the bank, also chipped in another \$1,000 from the Clinton area, and Charles Selvers, Clinton's city administrator, added his \$1,000 contribution.

California state Sen. Alan Sieroy, Los Angeles, added \$250 for Church's campaign, while other residents from across California also contributed. Among the more notable California contributors, however, was author Irving Wallace, who gave the candidate \$250.

Company says wildlife group is front for Oregon school

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Wildlife Federation is a "front group" for the University of Oregon's efforts to curtail logging in Central Idaho, say documents filed in Idaho U.S. District Court Tuesday.

Motions and affidavits filed by Evergreen Forest Products Inc., of New Meadows, Idaho, contend the Oregon law school's Pacific Northwest Resources Clinic is behind the National Wildlife Federation and is using the Idaho arm of that group as a "stalking horse" for Oregon interests.

The documents were filed in court in connection with a lawsuit against the Forest Service officials over the government's plans to increase logging in portions of the Payette and Boise national forests of Central Idaho.

The Idaho Wildlife Federation filed that suit along with the Nez Perce

Indian tribe of North Idaho, saying the Forest Service didn't adequately assess environmental impacts before deciding to step up logging. Evergreen has entered the suit along with Boise Cascade Corp. on behalf of the Forest Service.

The wildlife group, however, is represented in the case by two attorneys working with the Oregon school's legal clinic.

In asking the court to dismiss the lawsuit, Evergreen contends the Wildlife Federation isn't the true party bringing the case. Rather, Evergreen claims the University of Oregon's legal clinic is funding and directing the suit, but hiding behind the Wildlife Federation.

"From the beginning, it is clear that the impetus, control, direction and funding of this effort emanated from

the University of Oregon," Evergreen says. "It is important to note that these challenges, from the outset, were negative and clearly designed to result in the termination of all timber harvesting in Central Idaho."

The logging company says it came to court with the information "in order to force out into the open and into this action the real parties who are controlling, directing, funding and perpetrating this litigation."

Evergreen says there is "considerable doubt" if the law clinic or the university has the right to use taxpayer funds to represent the wildlife group in the Idaho case.

Oregon law requires that any lawsuit brought by the state be handled by the attorney general's office. Evergreen contends nothing that the legal clinic has been operating without permission from the attorney general.

Legislature salary talks must wait

BOISE (UPI) — An attorney general's opinion today shot down Senate President Pro Tem Red Budge's plan to allow Idaho legislators to consider their proposed pay increases this week.

Budge, R-Soda Springs, said he asked for the attorney general's opinion last month because he believed the Legislature could shrink the length of next year's regular session by dispatching with the pay issue in the "organizational" meeting this Thursday and Friday.

"We're going to be confronted with it at the early part of the legislative session," Budge said. "My question is whether we could handle it in the organizational session and get it out of the way."

Idaho lawmakers haggled for several days over their proposed pay boost two years ago. They ended up taking heat from the public for the increase to take effect without both chambers voting on it.

But Attorney General David Leroy rejected Budge's plan to head off

another possible regular-session hassle, saying in an opinion that the law requires the legislators to consider the pay issue during the first 25 days of the first regular session of each two-year Legislature.

"I don't think it makes any difference" whether the lawmakers accept, reject or take no vote on a pay change, Budge said. "The people don't understand it. All they see is the increase itself and don't understand its mechanics. It's difficult to make them understand."

In Twin Falls Hearing to discuss ADC changes

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state Department of Health and Welfare is holding a public hearing Thursday morning regarding rule changes in the Aid to Dependent Children program.

The hearing opens at 9:30 a.m. in the regional DFW offices at the campus Commons Shopping Center on Fluer Avenue.

Jerry Quick of Boise, supervisor of the financial aid section of the state agency, said four basic alternatives are being suggested as a means of surviving a \$3 million budget cutback. He said the hearing is held under the Administration Procedure Act as required in any agency rule changes. Quick said a major proposal calls for a reduction in the basis for ADC

eligibility and payments from \$3 to 43 percent of the 1980 needs. This would reduce payments over the state for a saving of about \$50,000 a month.

"We do not necessarily say we will reduce the level to 43 percent, but by placing this level before the public in hearing form, we could go that low but no lower if necessary," Quick explained.

He said there are three other alternatives that could also be used to soften the amount of reduction in the ADC payment level.

There are about 14,000 children in Idaho receiving assistance under ADC, Quick said. Similar hearings have been held in Coeur d'Alene. Another will be held in Boise Friday and later in the month in Idaho Falls.

Quick said he will probably open the hearing with an explanation of the proposed rule changes but the hearing will be conducted by an attorney

outside of the Department of Health and Welfare, possibly someone from the Attorney General's office. He said the hearing will be relatively informal. Persons will register as they arrive at the regional office and note at that time if they wish to give testimony. The comments will be recorded and the hearing officer will review them and make recommendations to State Director of DFW Milton Klein who makes the final determination.

Other items to be open for public comment — Thursday include eliminating various groups from the program including the 18- to 24-year age group and spouses of disabled fathers or mothers now receiving assistance.

Another change proposed is to require that an absent parent be gone at least 30 days before a child is considered deprived of support and thus eligible for benefits.

Thieves enter, ransack Bickel elementary

TWIN FALLS — Unknown suspects ransacked Bickel Elementary School, 607 Second Ave. E., sometime during the weekend, Twin Falls police report.

Police said \$75 in items were taken

from the school and another \$75 worth of damage was done to the building.

Suspects entered the building sometime between 1 p.m. Saturday and 2:45 p.m. Sunday, police said.

Police said an outside door window

as well as four classroom door windows were broken.

In another case, police reported a camper shell, valued at \$750, was taken from Baker R.V. Center, 412 Addison Ave. W.

Three arrested for larceny in Burley

BURLEY — Two male juveniles and an adult were arrested by Burley police Tuesday on larceny and burglary charges.

Jeff Dayley, 18, of Albion, is being held on charges of first-degree burglary while two 17-year-old juveniles have been charged with grand larceny.

The trio allegedly took tires from

Don Oviatt's Chevrolet in Burley Monday night as well as items from police headquarters.

One of the juveniles told the Burley police earlier Monday night that he had been assaulted by Robert Eugene Decker, 26, of Burley. Decker was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon and is being held on \$10,000 bond.

Don Oviatt's Chevrolet in Burley Monday night as well as items from police headquarters.

One of the juveniles told the Burley police earlier Monday night that he had been assaulted by Robert Eugene Decker, 26, of Burley. Decker was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon and is being held on \$10,000 bond.

Obituaries

Alice A. Schiecht
BURLEY — Alice A. Schiecht, 79, of Boise, formerly a long-time Burley resident, died Tuesday at the Hillcrest Convalescent Center in Boise.

She was born Dec. 28, 1901, at Ogden, Utah. She attended schools there. She married Arthur H. "Art" Schiecht April 28, 1930, at Elko, Nev. Following their marriage she lived at Heglar, Id., where her husband ran a sawmill and farmed. In 1938 he retired and they moved to Burley. For the past several years she had been a resident in a retirement home in Boise.

Survivors include one son, Carl A. Schiecht of Dallas, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Joyce) Bond of Wickenburg, Ariz., and Mrs. Georgina (Glorfield) of Boise; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one daughter and one grandson.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rev. Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. Robert L. Bigler officiating. Burial will be in the Gen. Memorial Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this evening and prior to the services on Thursday.

worked in a barber shop in Boise. He married Ruth Emma Barraclough June 10, 1940 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in Utah. They moved to Shoshone in June of 1942 where he purchased a barber shop. He operated the barber shop until October 1969. He had a watch repair business in conjunction with the barber shop for the past 25 years. He was a member of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce and served on the Chamber of Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree Committee and played with that organization. He played in dance bands and had his own one-man band. He served on the Boy Scout committee for Troop No. 57 from the early 1950s until the present. He was a life-long member of the LDS church serving as president of the Shoshone Branch for eight years, stake Sunday school president, stake High Priest school and ward High Priest group leader. He was an activity counselor in the MIA and was serving as a home teacher and clerk at the Shoshone ward at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife of Shoshone, four sons, Leland Dille of Idaho Falls, Mark Dille of Deer Trail, Colo., Norman Dille of Seattle, Wash., and Dale Dille of Shoshone; three daughters, Mrs. James (Karen) Stalen of Rogers, Ark., Mrs. David (Daveda) Whinnell of Richfield, and Leona Dille of Boise; his mother, Mrs. Rose Dille of Wendell; four brothers, Hilbert Dille of Gooding, Arlo Dille of Wendell (now in Germany), Theron Dille of Kayville, Utah, and Lewis Dille of Burley; two sisters, Mrs. Lee (Lona)

Dorman of Boise and Mrs. Ray (Vivian) Stanger of Kimberly; and 18 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone LDS Chapel with Bishop William Harris conducting. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel from noon until 9 p.m. today and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Harry Davis
BURLEY — Harry Davis, 100, of Buhl, died Tuesday at the Magee Valley Memorial Hospital of a heart attack.

He was born March 27, 1880 at Delaware, Iowa. He attended schools there. He married Mary Cass at Manchester, Iowa, Feb. 10, 1922. She died in 1964. He came to the Buhl area in 1929 and purchased a farm near Buhl where he lived until retiring in 1953. He then moved into Buhl where he has since resided. He was a member of the Buhl Methodist Church and a charter member of the Deep Creek Grange.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Mildred Derksen of Buhl; two sisters, Mrs. Dale (Imogene) Smith of Manchester, and Mrs. Walter (Roberta) Schwandt of Des Moines, Iowa; and one grandson. He was preceded in death by six brothers.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl with Rev. Edwin Bayly officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Thursday until 8 p.m.

Air Forces levies charges for baby sale

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force Tuesday lodged formal charges against Tech. Sgt. John Raean in connection with the alleged sale of his 6-month-old baby girl for \$2,000 in late October.

Officials said Raean was charged under Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice and an Idaho law prohibiting the sale of a child. The maximum penalty for Raean if he is tried and convicted would be 14 years confinement, a \$5,000 fine and a dishonorable discharge.

No trial date was set for the case Tuesday. Officials said a preliminary hearing would be held later this month to determine if a military trial were warranted. Raean has the option of pleading guilty to the charge, which would negate the need for a trial.

The child last month was put up for adoption by an Idaho judge considering the girl's welfare. Her older brother, who had been taken into protective custody by the Idaho Health and Welfare Department in late October, was returned to Raean and his wife.

Board settled without election

SHOSHONE — Two unopposed members of the American Falls Reservoir District #2 board have been reappointed to their seats without an election.

Charles Barnes and Robert Johansen were uncontested in their bids for re-election to three-year terms on the board. The filing period for all candidates ended Friday.

"Under law, since no other candidates filed for the positions, the board of directors could cancel the election and the incumbents could remain in office for another term," explained reservoir district secretary Colleen Bishop.

The seven-member board of directors met Tuesday afternoon, reappointing Barnes and Johansen. Barnes represents Precinct #2, the Hunt area in east Jerome County, while Johansen serves water users in Precinct #6, southwest of Gooding.

James H. Spafford, M.D.
announces the relocation of his office to
224 Martin Street
Twin Falls
733-7337
telephone for an appointment

Services

RUPERT — Services for Magdalene "Maggie" Miller, 86, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

RUPERT — Services for William Andrew Zilling, 78, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the

Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial and graveside services will be at the Wilder Cemetery at 4 p.m. today under direction of the Homedale Odd Fellows Lodge. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the services.

BURLEY — Services for Julia Miracle, 81, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl. Burial will be in the West End

Cemetery.

CASTLEFORD — Services for Henry R. Senten, 50, of Castleford, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Castleford Methodist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, under direction of the Farmer Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Castleford Methodist Church or a charity of the donor's choice.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Merry Wilson, Segio Bautista, Robert Pherigo, Morris Bridges and Leslie Benson, all of Burley; Jean Belliston, Kenneth Dayley and Melba Tyler, all of Heyburn; Sherma Polette and Zevila Hansen, both of Rupert.

Discharged
Megan Rasmussen of Burley; Darrell Whitfield of Oakley; Darla Seamon and Elonda Littlefield, both of Rupert.

BIRTHS
Daughters were born to Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Belliston of Heyburn; and Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson of Burley. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kuzler of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Velda Lott, Gary Mal, Elma Chugg, Darren Brown, Patty Humphreys and Edward Wilkie, all of Rupert; Herman Hergendeir of Heyburn.

Discharged
Shirley Pates, Shirley Jentzsch and Alfred Ulrich, all of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Kenneth Peters and Wallace Colter, both of Gooding.

Discharged
Carol Hixson of Gooding.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

Dolly Moore and Nancy Harter, both of Jerome; Angie Kerr of Wendell.

Discharged
Sarah Brown of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Arthur Dunlap Jr. of Hagerman; David Wolfe, Lillian Allen, Seth Christensen, Mrs. Dewitt Lahee, Mrs. Arlin Warren, Jason Derriotto, Eric Dohse, Robert Osterlund, Robert Gillespie, William Jaenichen, Courtney Smartwater, Mrs. Derek Havard, Richard Wilson and Dora Fries, all of Twin Falls; Jerry A. Wood of Idaho Falls; Mrs. Honer Bean and Gail I. Harger, both of Pocatello; Mrs. Ted Greife, both of Jerome; Mrs. Kevin Harris and Mrs. Ted Garcia, both of Rupert; Mrs. Frances Greenwood, Beulah Reed and Thomas Johnson, all of Buhl; Mrs. Loren Campbell of Hansen.

Discharged
Joseph Burgy, Baby Boy Hooper and Carl Newman, all of Twin Falls; John Allen of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Allan Collins and son of Hansen; Mrs. Terry English and Mrs. Michal Stumpf and daughter, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Ralph Gardner and Baby Boy Richards, both of Jerome; and Mrs. C.H. Hopkins of Glenn Ferry.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Garcia of Rupert. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Warren; and Mr. and Mrs. Derek Hixson, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. James Kern of Pocatello.

IMC
Continued from Page 1
noted the difficulty in recruiting doctors to the area, while clinic employees testified to the reluctance of Twin Falls doctors to treat IMC referrals and Medicaid patients.

The sub-area council voted to deny HSC's application on the basis of its higher costs, the time lag in beginning operations, and the questionable availability of doctors for its staff.

IMC's Twin Falls application about 1 a.m. Tuesday after several hours of debate, members expressed concern over IMC's staffing and doctor recruitment capabilities.

The council recommended the Twin Falls clinic be provided with a full-time doctor, rather than a part-time doctor as outlined under IMC plans. The council also felt it was essential the doctor have staff privileges at MVMH.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BOND OFFERING

EDWARD D. JONES & CO. will participate in the selling group of the Twin Falls Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Revenue Bonds which will be issued by IDAHO HEALTH FACILITIES AUTHORITY.

- IN the opinion of Council interest on the bonds will be exempt from both Federal and State Income Taxes.
- The offering of these securities can be made only by the Final Prospectus.

For more information call Bob Seibel or Roscoe Patten at: **733-4925**

Or visit our new office location at **135 Shoshone St. N.**
Across from Idaho First Nat'l. Bank

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Members New York Stock Exchange
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Eagles slip past Aggies

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — "It wasn't very pretty but we won."
With that statement, CSI Coach Dave Campbell summed up an 84-78 decision over the Utah State junior varsity — a victory that wasn't assured until point guard Brady Taylor drilled a pair of free throws with 11 seconds left Tuesday night.
After taking the lead at 29-28 on a Frank Baines field goal 15 minutes into the game, CSI never trailed. Although the Eagles had a couple of opportunities to break away from the young Aggies, they could get into a double digit lead only once.
Still, it appeared the Eagles could hold on to wide to nine-point leads through the second half. Junior Jon McKenna warmed up. The sophomore from Smithfield, Utah, scored 16 of his 28 points in the second half including back-to-back buckets with 1:28 remaining to narrow the margin to one.

George Scott hit from the foul line to make it 78-76 and Tony Stone added two more charlies 36 seconds later. Bob Demarco, a Salt Lake City freshman who CSI tried to recruit last spring, pulled Utah State back to within two before Taylor was fouled and settled matters. Mark Owen led the eagle with two free throws seconds later.
"We had to be fat coming off that win at Casper and then that long van trip home," Campbell said. "We tried to recruit Demarco and he's a good one. They had three or four players off their varsity and that's good to get competition like that."
But the fact remained that CSI still hasn't reached the point of making the kill once an opponent is down.

"We're a young team," Campbell said. "We're going to have peaks and valleys. Tonight we were definitely in a valley."
"But it's great to win when you're having an off night," he said. "And 6-1 is a lot better than 1-6."
Although the coach didn't feel the team played well as a group, he said "George (Scott) rebounded very well for us and (Tony) Stone came off the bench to pick us up with a couple of outside jumpers. I thought both our point guards (Owen and Taylor) played well and Lamar (Dixon) had a couple of good streaks. But we never did put everything together at once."
It marked the second straight game that Taylor had fuffed a pair of free throws in the closing seconds to lose the victory.
"I knew they were going through

the net like they're supposed to," Taylor said. He noted these haven't been his first two encounters with pressure free throw situations. "I've had it a couple of times before," he said.

"The results?"
"Same as tonight. Two for two," he said.
Utah State did a better job than any of the previous opponents in keeping the ball away from CSI's big men. But the perimeter shooting was perhaps the best of the season.

Utah State managed a three-point lead at 20:17 early in the game but CSI took control of the lead for good when Baines hit a five-point spurt. His final bucket came with 3:33 left in the first half and Dixon quickly followed with two more field goals to spur the Eagles into their biggest lead at 37-28. The teams traded two field goals to close the half.
Scott's field goal gave CSI its only double digit lead as the second half began at 43-32 but it was at that point that McKenna started loosing some howitzers. He drilled two long shots to start the Utahs back and with 15:15 to play, Dan Davis, a Buhl product, cut the Utah State deficit to eight.

Scott, Dixon and Baines immediately hauled CSI back into a seven-point lead and that was the way it went the rest of the nine.
Once in a while CSI would get ahead by nine but usually the lead fluctuated from three to seven points.
With 5:14 left, Davis and Joel Rotta cut the deficit to two again and Mike Ingram replied with two CSI field goals. The last CSI seven-point lead came at 77-70 with four minutes left with Joe Izatt hitting one for Utah State and McKenna drilling a pair. That made it 77-76 and left it up for CSI's free throw shooting to win it.
CSI now is pointed toward a weekend tournament at Treasure Valley in Ontario, Ore. The Eagles will meet Wenatchee, Wash., at 10:00 p.m. Friday and follow with a battle against Central Oregon at the same time Saturday.



A pass to CSI's Cheryl Crothers slips by her as Utah State's Bonnie Hansen, who scored 24 points, helps in the effort

Hot shooting USU tops CSI women

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Utah State showed CSI fans why it is regarded as one of the top women's intercollegiate basketball teams in the nation Tuesday night.
Behind deadly field goal shooting, particularly by Carol Garrison and Bonnie Hansen, the Aggies roared from behind to swamp the CSI women 76-62.
CSI showed much better quickness in the early going and 15 minutes into the game enjoyed a 12-point lead. But Utah State switched to a zone and the last five minutes of the half were a turnover nightmare for the Eagles.
They managed only two points, both from the foul line, while Utah State picked up 13 points.
In the second half, CSI, although generally trailing, stayed within two points most of the time.

Then Garrison hit 10 straight points to send the Eagles to their third consecutive loss.
"They've sure got some awesome shooters don't they," CSI Coach Liodd Hardesty said. "Carol Garrison and Bonnie Hansen can really shoot the ball and the rest of their players aren't slouches."
"I thought our girls did all right except for a few let downs. You have to remember this bunch was ranked 13th in the nation among four-year schools last year and I think they had everyone returning. I understand one of their big girls, though, was ill tonight."
The coach said he was pleased with the improvement his Eagles had shown since last week when Utah State beat them 80-52 in Logan.
"We just played tonight," Hardesty said. "The girls were so off struck in that first game, we just never did play well. But I think if we can continue to improve as we have since the start of

the season and if we can put it together we could be awesome."
CSI held a good quickness edge as Utah State tired a man defense in the opening minutes. Michelle Durkin and Naomi Macrae did most of the scoring as CSI jumped into the lead and nursed it steadily upward. The lead crested when Penny Brown hit a side court jumper to make it 22-16 with 3:36 left in the half.
But after that CSI could manage only single free throws from Brown and Macrae and Utah State closed the gap to 32-29 at halftime.
Utah State took the lead as Brown opened the second half with a field goal, but Durkin hit six points and Karen Harr added a field goal to keep the Eagles either on top or one behind.
In the second five minutes of the second half, Hansen hit 12 points while Macrae replied with six for CSI with 9:08 remaining. Brown gave CSI its last lead at 54-52 then Garrison sparked it to life, scoring her 10 points

while CSI could only answer with field goals from Macrae and Harr. Hansen hit the next four Utah State points and in the closing two minutes, Stevie Edwards hit six points to make the game seem more topsy-turvy than it was.
Hardesty will take his Eagles to Mt. Home Air Force Base Saturday for a game against the service team.
"We're looking forward to it," he said. "We beat them pretty good early twice last year. And you know we're 0-3 right now."
Utah State
Durkin 7-6-14
Jarnick 1-0-2
Garrison 10-3-2
Crothers 10-2-3
Berthoa 0-1-0
Barler 1-0-2
Harr 3-2-7
Macrae 6-2-16
Brown 3-3-9
Totals 26-19-68
Utah SL
CSI

Raiders' Monday mark leads all teams, 16-1-1

OAKLAND (UPI) — Since Monday night football became an American happening, no team in the NFL has played with the success of the Oakland Raiders.
In fact, since joining the old American Football League as an original franchise, no team in the history of professional football can match the Raiders' overall success in terms of victories and losses.
The Raiders failed to make the playoffs the past two seasons, and some people (read that as other NFL owners) were absolutely delighted. Oakland managing general partner Al Davis is not the most popular man in professional football these days, and neither has he been in the past.
Also, Monday night, though, the Raiders beat the Denver Broncos 9-3, and that gave them an incredible 16-1-1 record for games played in that time slot.
In the tumult of the victory over

the Broncos, which gave the Raiders a 16th and a share of first place with San Diego in the AFC West, coach Tom Flores was asked to explain his team's success on Monday nights.
"We always look forward to playing on Monday nights," he said. "There's just something about them that we get up for."
The Raiders had the good fortune to play on Monday night three times this season, and they won all three games — over the Pittsburgh Steelers, Seattle Seahawks and the Broncos.
The victory over Pittsburgh came in a high-scoring game in which Jim Plunkett had a field day passing against the then-tripped Steelers.
Against the Seahawks and the Broncos, the former Heisman Trophy winner was a Bear ship. But the team won, and that's all that matters, according to Flores.

Sutton ready to listen to Houston's offer

HOUSTON (UPI) — A representative of pitcher Don Sutton flew to town Tuesday to meet with Houston Astros, one of two teams making a strong pitch to sign the free agent who played 15 seasons for the Los Angeles Dodgers.
Laurie Harcourt, Sutton's agent, said the Astros and New York Yankees were the teams closest to meeting his contract demands, a guaranteed three-year contract plus a contract to join the team's broadcast crew following retirement from the field.
Astros part-owner John McMullen was to fly from New York to join

General Manager Al Rosen in a meeting with Harcourt in the Astro dome Tuesday night, Harcourt said.
Before leaving California in the early afternoon Tuesday, Harcourt said the Astro dome, a pitcher's park, was a factor in Sutton's negotiations.
"The (California) Angels were never Don's first choice. He isn't certain he fits the park and he isn't certain he fits the contenders they think they are. Houston offers a great ballpark, a great bullpen and a contending team," he said.
Harcourt Monday said the Astros and Yankees each had a "50-50" chance of signing Sutton and that his

meeting with the Astros was the first comprehensive one with them.
"Prior to this time we talked generalities because the Astros weren't ready," he said.
The Astros, uncertain whether right-handed starter J.R. Richard will overcome a debilitating stroke and return to the game, were one of 10 teams to choose Sutton in the Nov. 12 free-agent draft. According to Harcourt, the Astros have offered Sutton a three-year guaranteed contract.
"I think they would go for a five-year contract with three guaranteed, but that's what we'll be talking about

in the meeting," Harcourt said. He said he expected to receive revised proposals from the Minnesota Twins and the Montreal Expos, but that Houston and the Yankees were the leading candidates to sign Sutton, the winning pitcher in Los Angeles Dodgers history.
"Chances are 50-50 that Don will sign with the Astros, and also 50-50 for the New York Yankees," Harcourt said.
"Teams have been reluctant to offer Sutton long-term contracts because of his age, but this past season Sutton had a 13.5 record with a 2.50 earned run average.



Larry Hovey

As for spelling, girls' first names are the tough ones

TWIN FALLS — In 24 years of sports writing, the biggest challenge of all comes in the first names of girls. Like the toughest enough keeping track of boys. Names like Darrell, no Darryll; no Daryl, no Darrel, are enough to drive you to distraction.
The real trouble is that names run in cycles. When we first started writing, Terry, Gary, Larry, Kerry, etc. were the favorites. Most of them were born in the pre-war or during World War II. After world war two, first names became harsh sounding. Mike, Mark, Kevin, a lot of consonant emphasis.
Some names are so unusual they stick like glue. One such was Valley. It was dutifully reported in all boxscores that Coates had done such and such. So when the phone call came with that brilliant question "don't you know how to spell Coates?" the first reaction here was "oh, oh, oh."
Wrong. The boy's first name was Truman and his last name was Koltz. '70 this day, especially if Valley is connected with the game, our first reaction is to spell Coates, Koltz.
Also, after 25 years, who start associating names with towns. Cranes from Oakley, Mathews from Declo, Osterhous from Declo, Basque names from Shoshone and periodically Richfield and Goodline. Buhl has many

single names. In the crush of writing on deadline, this sometimes leads to inadvertent problems.
But it is girls' first names that are virtually impossible. Not only are parents super-cute with the spelling names, the girls themselves take on supercilious airs about spelling their nicknames.
One you can never take for granted is that grand old name Laura. That luscious pronunciation has taken such a spelling beating, it should be made criminal. You get names like, Lauri, Lauree, Lara, Lora, and heaven knows how many others.
It is at such times you'd love to be in radio or television when all you have to do is pronounce it and if you do mis-pronounce it you can claim you didn't and no one can prove differently.
But when it's down in black and white — and heaven knows the Times-News sports pages fill many more scrapbooks than lin garbage cans (at least sequentially), you are simply hung by it.
Once in a while a mother will complain — always vehemently — about the spelling of a son's first name. But inevitably a mother will complain of any wrong done to her daughter's name.
Never do you see any humor in what has become the most common reprieve.

"It always starts the same way. 'Don't you know how to spell _____,' which always carries an abrasiveness that doesn't immediately endear anyone to anyone."
So we ask how that name is spelled and most generally reply, "Oh, your parents didn't know how to spell either."
At American Falls this summer, we were scoring a pro-ladies golf tournament. One woman was named Jackie. Now we are acquainted with girls named Jackie since we have a daughter who goes by that, a derivative of Jacqueline (and she was born long before the Kennedy made the name rationally known).
So Jackie was on the scoreboard. You try to take a few neat-looking as possible. Here comes this brazen hussy (we have other synonyms), scooped up a black left marker and with a scream at our stupidity scrawled the "correct" version of her name across the board. In two-inch letters.
It was "J-A-C-K-E-O-U-I-E."
Now, in all honesty, folks, that's ridiculous and we informed her so.
"It's my name, and that's how I want it spelled."
If that's her name, she'd better pronounced it the way she's spelling it and then she can be assured that on each

and every occasion she will be asked — probably with a chuckle — "How do you spell that?"
Last names don't mind. There's such a hodgepodge of ethnic derivatives in this country and names so obviously misspelled by immigration officers or immigrants years ago, they can come out any way.
Years ago Wood River had a girl running track. Over the phone and talking straight up her last name was Bowsley. But on the paper it was Bouschele.
We were informed of our error when the lass ran in Twin Falls one afternoon. We wrote it down, then walked over to an official at the finish line and asked him how he pronounced this, showing him the spelled word.
"O cue, the man said "Boo-shell," which is what we would have guessed.
Told the correct pronunciation, the guy said "Oh, that's right. She's my second cousin."
But there is one guy who had a legitimate complaint last weekend. It concerned a young man from Filer who romped for a couple of touchdowns. It came out Glines. Glines, you know is a Filer name. Heaven forbid, his name was Jones.
So father Davey, stroking his beard, said "Hovey, can't you spell..."

Rice coach earns weekly award

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rice football coach Ray Albom knew his switch to a running offense before the final season of pass-oriented quarterback Randy Hertzel might create problems, but he had to take the chance. It didn't prove harmful, as it turned out, because Hertzel accepted it as the best move for the Owls, an easy mark for Southwest Conference opponents.

But another reason for the smoothness of the change was Albom, 41, a fatherly and fiery head coach who can recruit good players and inspire them also. Suddenly, Albom has found himself with more than the highly regarded educational programs at the tiny private school with which to pitch the state's high school football players.

"We now can compete in recruiting with the big boys," Albom said. "In recent years, other schools' coaches would sell recruits they might get a good education at Rice, but they would be playing on a lousy football team."

A 5-6 season in 1980, capped by last Saturday's 35-7 upset of Garden State Bowl-bound Houston, has changed things at Rice. As a result, Albom has been named UPI's National Coach of the Week.

"That's coming a long way for a country boy like me," he said.

Albom added he wanted to share the honor with his 23 seniors, many of whom he recruited while he worked as a Rice assistant coach four years ago. He became head coach in April, 1978.

"This is a great way for our seniors to go out," he said. "They went through what I would call some slaughter, some real disasters—but they had some fairly glorious football games, too."

Rice had won only four games in Hertzel's first three seasons as the quarterback suffered savage beatings trying to pass behind poor blocking lines. Just as it appeared he was ready to reap some satisfaction, Albom decided to change from a passing offense to the veer.

Hertzel, a slow runner, was forced to compete for a job. He won it back, but then was benched early in the season. Later, he was used only in passing situations. Despite the many disappointments, he persevered and helped Rice beat Houston by throwing three touchdown passes.

"Randy is a high-caliber young man," Albom said. "He could have been such a problem to our program. But he became respected no matter what role he played. He became a leader in his own way."

Rice's win culminated a massive shift of power in the Southwest Conference, which has been dominated by the state-supported schools for years. Rice's win was the 12th of the season for a private school's team over a state-supported school's team. The state schools won eight.

The 12 private-school victories are four more than they won in the previous five years combined.

Albom credits the 96-scholarship limit for colleges with causing the parity among teams.

"It prevents the big schools from stockpiling talent. It puts a premium on people looking into young men, for their character and integrity. It's gonna put a premium on coaching," he said.

The parity is good for the game, he said.

"If you get out on Saturday and you don't know who's going to win, it sells tickets," he said.

French find new ski hopeful

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — Young Caroline Attia raised sagging French hopes Tuesday by sharing fastest time in training for the women's downhill ski race opening the new World Cup season.

Attia, 20, Paris-born but brought up in the Alps around Mont Blanc, went all out in the third of the four timed practice runs to clock 1 minute, 30.44 seconds for the super-fast descent.

That time was exactly the same clocked by Jana Soltysova of Czechoslovakia in the second training run down the 2,776-meter track with its vertical drop of 629 meters.

It also meant the two racers

averaged 56.6 mph down the trail of hard-packed snow made extra fast by the biting cold.

But Attia and Soltysova won't be by any means have it all their own way in the race Wednesday — the first event of the four-month World Cup season.

There were six women less than half-a-second apart in training — and Switzerland's Marie-Theres Nadig, determined at the age of 26 to be World Cup champion after eight years of trying, was a mere two-hundredths of a second slower.

The other fastest times were clocked by Kathy Kreiner of Canada, Irene Epple of West Germany and

Doris de Agostini of Switzerland whose best time was 1:30.91. Everyone else was more than one second slower than the frontrunners.

For once this season one woman was not so far in front to make everyone else feel like giving up in advance. And that is because Annemarie Moser-Pröell, the Austrian superstar who turned the World Cup into a career, has turned professional.

Also absent from the slopes at Val D'Isere — although she made the trip to hand out prizes — was Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, winner of the slalom and giant slalom gold medals at Lake Placid and silver medalist behind Moser-Pröell in the downhill.

Penske team drops Andretti

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a surprise announcement Tuesday, Mario Andretti's name was missing from Roger Penske's driver lineup for the 1980 CART racing season.

Bobby Unser and Rick Mears return, but Andretti's place in the cockpit will be filled by Bill Alsup, who is yet to run his first Indianapolis 500 race.

"We talked to Mario several times concerning his 1981 Formula One plans," said Penske spokesman Dan

Luginbuhl, "but we couldn't put it all together because of his commitments with Alfa-Romeo."

"We had a great relationship with Mario the last five years. It was a gentlemen's agreement. When he was available, we'd put a car together for him and it worked well for both sides."

Penske's organization got involved with a new sponsor, AB Dick, during the middle of the 1980 racing season and the firm was gung ho for Andretti

as its driver after watching him earn the pole at Michigan and Phoenix and then witness his victory at Michigan and second place finish to Tom Sneva at Phoenix.

"Everything came into focus at Phoenix," says Luginbuhl. "He said he'd love to continue driving champ cars for Roger, but couldn't make a commitment for races on any continuing basis. This created a problem."

Alzado likes his record as football predictor

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns' defensive end Lyle Alzado, who has a good track record on predictions, predicted when he came to the Browns in Denver last season that Cleveland would win the AFC Central Division title in 1980.

"Remember, I said last year we would win the division? Well, I did,"

said Alzado. "I bet everyone. No money, I just bet."

Alzado said he went on a talk show in Denver prior to the 1977 season and boldly predicted the Browns would go to the Super Bowl that year. He got some insulting letters, pointing out that Denver had never even been in the playoffs, let alone the Super Bowl.

The prediction came true. The club that was 9-5 in 1976 won the AFC West with a 12-2 record in '77 and advanced all the way to the Super Bowl, losing to the Dallas Cowboys, 27-10.

Said Alzado of the Browns, "If we go to the playoffs, no one will stop us. This team would be like a volcano, ready to erupt."

The bearded leader of the Browns' defense said he knew when he got here that the team was really hungry, that is just needed a few small additions.

"I knew in training camp that his gang could play, that we'd come through," he said. "And his defense has even more room to grow."

He added, "When I came here, I

said, 'At least I don't have to play any more against (quarterback) Brian Sipe and (offensive tackle) Doug Dieken...'

Besides Alzado, the only other Browns who have seen action in the Super Bowl are running back Calvin Hill, wide receiver Reggie Rucker and safety Aulry Beamon.

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Georgia remains top team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Is Georgia coach Vince Dooley about to abandon what up to now has been a luxury cruise?

The undefeated Bulldogs, who can secure their first national championship with a victory over Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day, remained the No. 1 team in the country for the fourth straight week following balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

But Georgia, 11-0, may go into its crucial game against the Fighting Irish with a new coach. Dooley, who has been at the helm of Georgia the past 17 seasons, is now considering returning to Auburn, his alma mater, to replace Doug Barfield, who resigned on Monday.

Dooley said if he took the job at Auburn he would not coach Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

"If I leave Georgia I don't think I'll be given the option," said Dooley. "I don't think that would be in the best interest of the school (Georgia)."

Notre Dame, which meets Southern California on Saturday, held steady at No. 2, followed by No. 3 Florida State (which meets Florida on Saturday), No. 4 Pittsburgh and No. 5 Oklahoma.

Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 6 Michigan, No. 7 Baylor, No. 8 Alabama, No. 9 Nebraska and No. 10 Penn State.

Georgia, which defeated Georgia Tech 38-20 Saturday, received 35 first-place votes for 565 points while Notre Dame had two first-place votes for 519 points. Balloting was compiled from 38 of the 42 coaches — six from seven geographical sections of the country — who comprise UPI's Board.

The second 10 consists of No. 11 North Carolina, No. 12 UCLA, No. 13 Ohio State, No. 14 Brigham Young and No. 15 Washington.

Also, Mississippi State is rated No. 16, followed by No. 17 Southern California, No. 18 South Carolina, No. 19 Maryland and No. 20 Southern Methodist.

South Carolina, although losing its final game to undergo Clemson two weeks ago, reappeared in the ratings and Maryland made its first showing since early in the season.



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WBC names officers

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Delegates to the World Boxing Council convention Tuesday unanimously reelected Mexican Jose Sulaiman as the organization's president, a post he has held since 1975.



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really good job this time. Today's hand is taken from one of the preliminary rounds in which each hand was played six times... The bidding in the box seems logical and leaves South at a pinch four-heart contract for a score of 620.

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127 Motor Homes... SPECIAL FALL RATES... 128 Auto Parts & Accessories... 129 Cycles & Supplies...

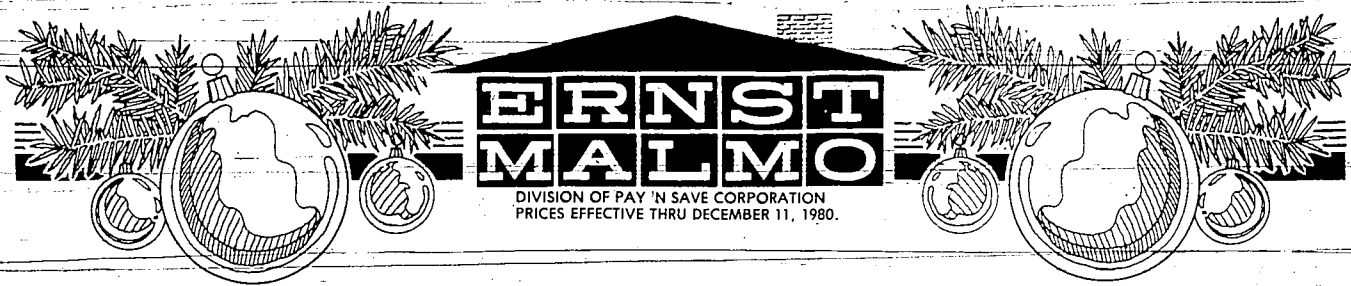
129 Cycles & Supplies... 130 Heavy Equipment... 131 Vans... 132 Auto Dealers... 133 Auto Dealers... 134 Auto Dealers... 135 Auto Dealers...

Large classified advertisement for vehicles and services. Includes sections for Heavy Equipment, Vans, 4 Wheel Drive, and Auto Dealers. Lists various car models like Dodge, Ford, Chevrolet, and their prices.

121 Skating Equipment... 122 Snow Vehicle... 123 Travel Trailers... 124 Campers & Shells... 125 Travel Trailers...

Large advertisement for Ace Hansen Chevrolet. Features a 1981 2 Door Hatchback Coupe for \$4993 and a 1981 4 Door Hatchback Sedan for \$5215. Includes the text 'Made in America for Americans' and 'Best Selling Car in America'.

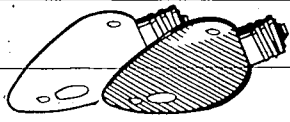
Large advertisement for Theisen Motors. Features a 'No. 1 in Sales and Service' slogan and lists various car models and their prices, including 1960 Chevrolet, 1977 Ford LTD, 1978 Renault LeCar, and 1979 Dodge Omni 3-Door.



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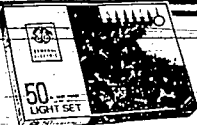


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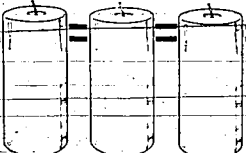


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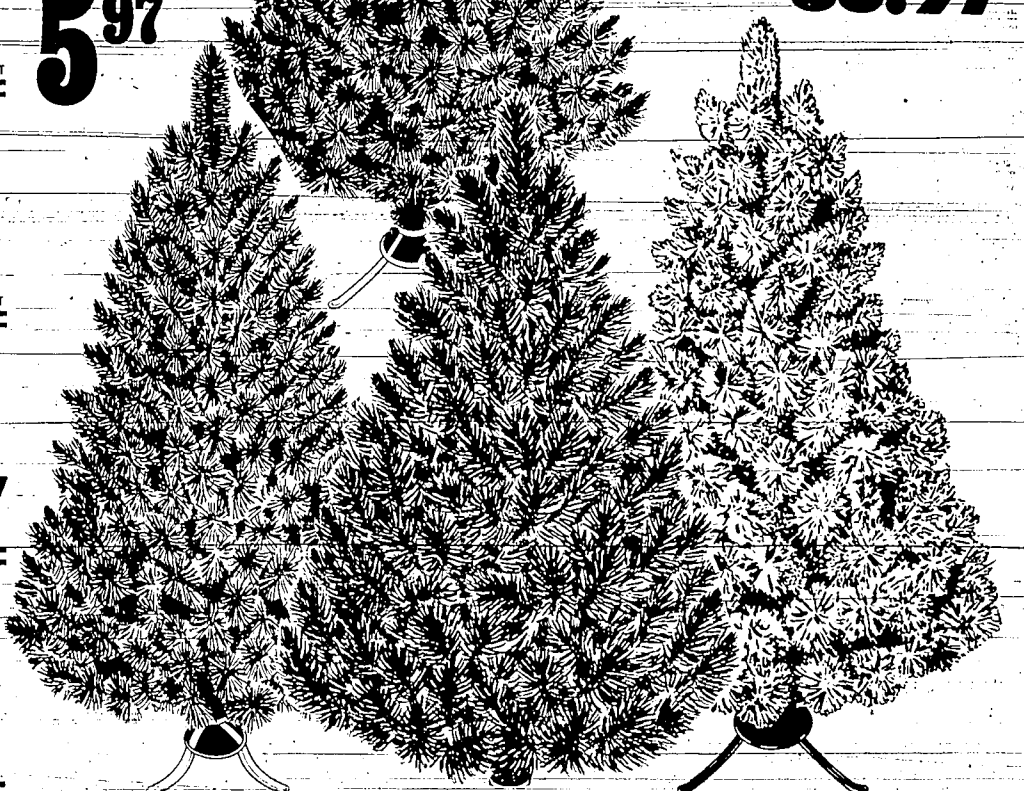
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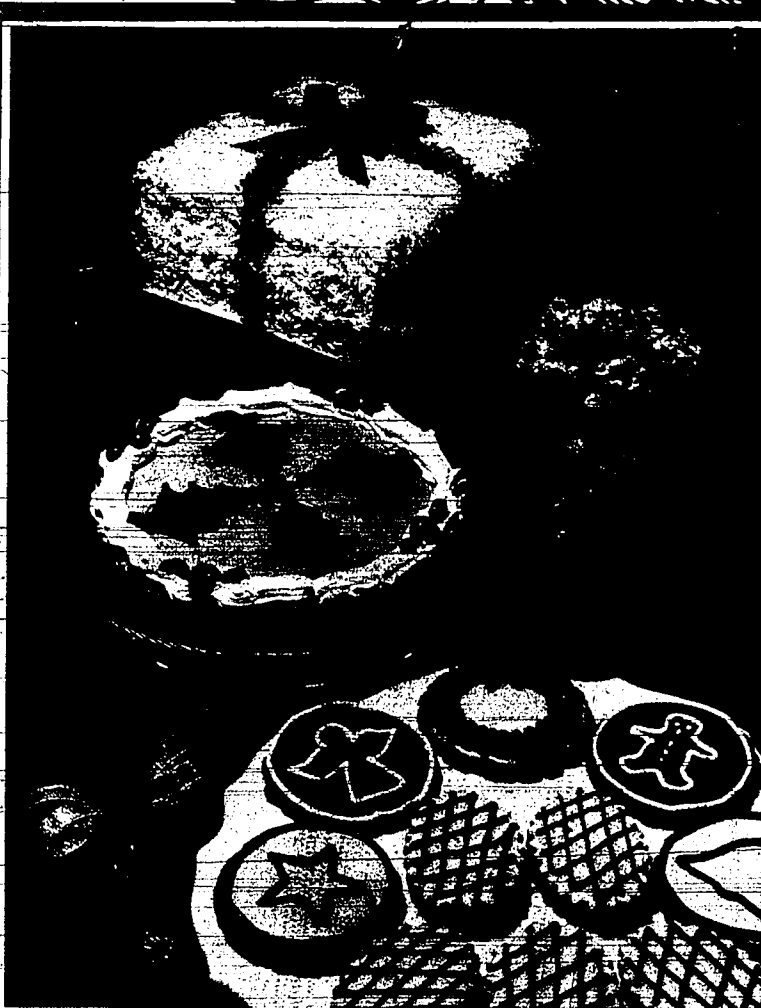
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Holiday Dessert Gifts



Top: Christmas Package Cake. Center: Chocolate Cheese Pie and Confetti Macaroons. Bottom: Chocolate Sugar Cookies and Chocolate-Filled Swedish Cookies.

Christmas foods are as much part of the tradition and trappings of the holiday as the glittering tree and sprig of mistletoe. It's a time for open invitation to all, a time of gift giving. Among the most rewarding gifts is the time you spend in creating hospitality with gladness and love.

Let your gift be whimsical; let it be a deliciously different dessert treat of classic and contemporary innovations. Don't fret if you're not a professional pastry chef. The impossible can be possible with this collection of specially developed recipes from the famous family of Baker's chocolate and Baker's coconut.

Curiosity will prompt quick cutting of the Christmas Package Cake. A ribbon band fashioned of tinted flaked coconut culminates in a graceful bow made from strips of flattened gumdrops. What's the surprise? A simple cake—the pièce de résistance—decorative and deliciously edible.

Chocolate trees dramatize a frozen Chocolate Cheese Pie. The subtle flavor of sweet cooking chocolate is easily distinguished in a fluffy-filling mixture frozen in a crumb crust.

Among the cookie treasures are traditional Confetti Macaroons promising the moist chewy goodness of flaked coconut combined with mixed candied fruit. Chocolate Sugar Cookies lend playful character with decorated icing on simple glazes. Chocolate-Filled Swedish Cookies parade with semi-sweet chocolate crisscross patterns; the filling, a mixture of toasted flaked coconut and semi-sweet chocolate.

The rewards of hospitality are many. When you hear someone say "it tastes like Christmas," know then you gave your most creative gift.

Confetti Macaroons

- 1 1/2 cups (about) flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 cup chopped mixed candied fruit

Combine coconut, sugar, flour and salt in mixing bowl. Stir in egg whites and almond extract; mix well. Add fruit. Drop from teaspoon onto lightly greased baking sheets. Bake at 325° for 20 to 25 minutes, or until edges are golden brown. Remove from baking sheets immediately. Makes about 1 1/2 dozen.

Christmas Package Cake

- 2 1/2 cups unsifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Seven Minute Frosting
- 1 1/2 cups (about) flaked coconut
- Red food coloring
- Large red gumdrops

Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Cream butter. Gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Blend in vanilla. Pour batter into two greased and floured 9-inch square pans. Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool cake in pans 10 minutes; remove from pans and cool on racks.

Fill and frost with Seven-Minute Frosting and sprinkle with 1 cup of the coconut. Tint remaining coconut pink using red food coloring. Mark two 1/2-inch wide strips in frosting through center of cake to resemble a ribbon; sprinkle tinted coconut in strips. Flatten gumdrops, cut into wide strips and arrange to resemble a bow.

Seven Minute Frosting. Combine 2 egg whites, 1 1/2 cups sugar, dash of salt, 1/2 cup water and 2 teaspoons corn syrup in top of double boiler. Beat 1 minute to blend. Then place over boiling water and beat constantly with rotary beater or at a high speed of electric mixer for 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in stiff peaks; stirring occasionally with rubber scraper. Remove from boiling water and pour at once into large bowl. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat 1 minute, or until thick enough to spread. Add 1/2 cup.

Note: Cake not recommended in high-altitude areas.

Chocolate Cheese Pie

- 1 package (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 container (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1/2 cup toasted chopped almonds
- 1 baked 9-inch graham cracker crumb crust, cooled

Melt chocolate and 2 tablespoons of the milk in saucepan over low heat, stirring until chocolate is melted. Beat sugar into cream cheese; add remaining milk, chocolate mixture and almond extract; beat until smooth. Fold in whipped topping and almonds; blending until smooth. Spoon into crust. Freeze until firm, about 4 hours. Garnish with Chocolate Cut-Outs, additional whipped topping and maraschino cherries, if desired. Store any leftover pie in freezer.

Chocolate Cut-Outs. Melt 4 squares semi-sweet chocolate with 1 tablespoon butter in saucepan over very low heat, stirring until blended. Pour onto waxed paper-lined baking sheets spread to about 1/2-inch thickness. Chill until firm, about 15 minutes. Cut with cookie cutter into tree shapes and at once lift gently from paper with a knife. Store on wax paper in refrigerator or freezer.

Chocolate Sugar Cookies

- 2 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 3 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Cream butter and shortening together. Gradually beat in sugar and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add vanilla and chocolate. Gradually add flour mixture, blending thoroughly after each addition. Roll dough into small balls, using 1 1/2 tablespoons for each, and place about 2 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Using a flat-bottom glass or a par cookie, buttered and dipped in granulated sugar, press cookies to measure 3 inches in diameter. Bake at 375° for about 10 minutes. Frost with Chocolate Glaze or Confectioners Sugar Glaze and decorate with implied decorating icing, if desired. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen.

Chocolate Glaze. Heat 2 squares unsweetened chocolate and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in saucepan until melted and smooth. Remove from heat. Add 1 1/2 cups unsifted confectioners sugar and dash of salt alternating with 3 tablespoons (about) hot water, until of spreading consistency. Makes 1 cup.

Confectioners Sugar Glaze. Place 1 1/2 cups unsifted confectioners sugar in small bowl. Gradually add 1 1/2 tablespoons (about) hot milk, blending well. Makes 3/4 cup.

Chocolate-Filled Swedish Cookies

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup ground blanched almonds
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 6 squares semi-sweet chocolate
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut, toasted

Cream 1/2 cup butter with the sugar. Add egg, almonds and almond extract; blend well. Stir in flour, mixing thoroughly. Roll dough slightly less than 1/2 inch thick on a floured board. Cut with oval scalloped cookie cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 325° for 7 minutes or until lightly browned.

Melt chocolate and 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan over very low heat. Drizzle about 2 tablespoons of the mixture in a thin crisscross design on top of half the cookies. Add coconut to remaining chocolate mixture. Spread over plain cookies; top with chocolate-glazed cookies. Let stand until chocolate is firm. Makes about 2 dozen filled cookies.



Willetta Warberg

Prepare holiday salads ahead of the big day

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Frills for your Christmas feast are best done, if possible, a day or two before the feast day flurries.

By preparing ahead, you can mold a classic holiday flavor into a salad. Extra time will make it possible for you to tuss a bit and turn your salad into the sparkling jewel of your banquet.

Following are four delightfully refreshing recipes. Any of them will be suitable for a turkey or ham dinner.

MOLDED CUCUMBER SALAD

- 1 package (6 ounces) lime-flavored gelatin
- 3 cups hot water
- 1 cup real mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 teaspoon sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon almond flavoring

2 cups peeled, seeded, grated and drained cucumber
 In a large bowl, dissolve gelatin in hot water. Cool until it begins to thicken. Beat in mayonnaise, vinegar, sugar, salt and almond flavoring. Fold in grated cucumber and pour into a mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

MOLDED CRANBERRY-FRUIT SALAD

- 1 package (6 ounces) cherry-flavored gelatin
 - 1 cup hot water
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water
 - 2 cups fresh cranberries
 - 2 apples, cored and peeled
 - 1 cup seedless green grapes
- In bowl, dissolve gelatin in hot water. Stir in cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Using food processor, coarsely chop cranberries and apples. Fold chopped fruit and green grapes into gelatin. Pour mixture in a

1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce. Serve with or without mayonnaise. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

MOLDED PEAR SALAD

- 1 envelope (4-serving size) low-calorie orange-flavored gelatin
 - 1 package (3 ounces) Neufchatel cheese, softened
 - 2 tablespoons skim milk
 - 1 can (16 ounces) dietetic-pack pear halves, drained and diced
 - 1 medium-sized banana, peeled and sliced
- In bowl, prepare gelatin following package directions. In separate bowl, beat cream cheese with milk; slowly stir in gelatin, beating until slightly fluffy. Chill mixture until partially set. Fold in pears and banana; pour into 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Makes 6 servings.

MOLDED PINEAPPLE-LEMON SALAD

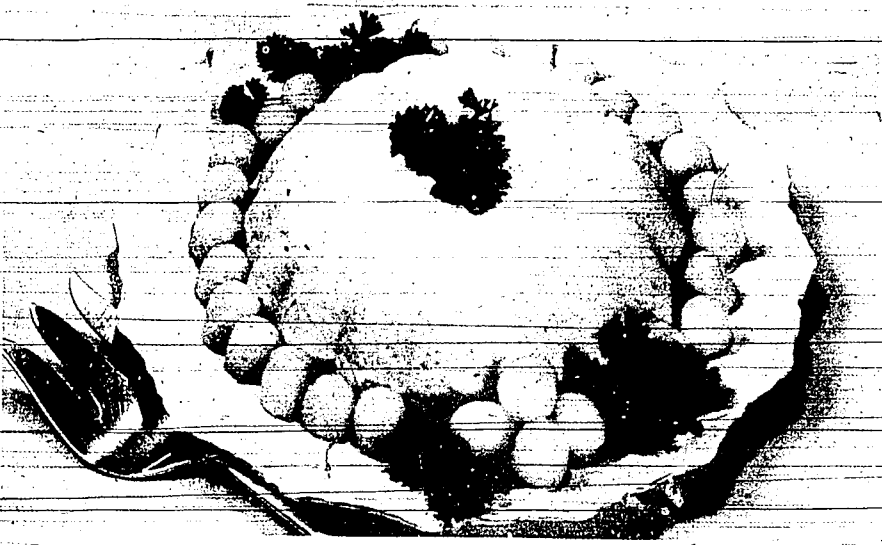
- 1 package (3 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 can (9 ounces) crushed pineapple, drain and reserve the juice
 - 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
 - 1 teaspoon horseradish
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup real mayonnaise
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup whipping cream, whipped
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped nuts
- In bowl, dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in reserved pineapple juice. Chill until slightly thickened; beat until frothy. Fold in pineapple, cottage cheese, horseradish, mayonnaise, whipped cream and chopped nuts. Pour into mold. Chill until firm. Serve on bed of lettuce. Makes 6 servings.

—THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS— If you've ever felt like going nuts, now's the time to do it. Peanuts will be in short supply this season.

House-brands and lesser-known peanut butter labels may soon disappear from the shelves. Word is the name-brand peanut butter companies have probably cut this year's supply. Look also for price increases on peanut-related products, such as candies and peanut oil.

Prices are dropping on lettuce and oranges. Grapefruit also are coming down in price. On the "going up" side, raw milk joined other dairy products' price

increases with an added 10¢ per gallon. Almost all wines have gone up. Canned pumpkins don't sell as well as they used to, so grocers don't stock as many. Perhaps frozen and bakery pies are too convenient to resist. Raisins and canned waxes, two other old-fashioned laste favorites, likewise are slow-movers. Supermarket managers say Americans' food-preferences/purchases are changing, reflecting the convenience-oriented, double-wage-earner household.



Molded cucumber salad makes a refreshing accompaniment to a holiday meal, suitable to serve with ham or turkey

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Sweet potato most versatile vegetable

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
Chicago Sun-Times

HAWAIIAN-STYLE SWEET POTATOES

- 4 medium sweet potatoes
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 2 tablespoons milk
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1/4 cup finely diced fresh pineapple
 - 2 tablespoons grated coconut
- Scrub sweet potatoes and dry well. Bake in 350-degree oven about 45 minutes or until well done. Cut a slice from top of each potato. Remove pulp. Being careful to leave shell intact. Reserve potato shells. Whip together potatoes, butter or margarine, milk and sugar until smooth and fluffy. Mix in pineapple and coconut. Pile potato mixture back into shells. Bake in 375-degree oven 10 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Makes 4 servings.
- If you use a microwave oven, use the same size sweet potatoes — wash, dry and prick with a fork. Arrange potatoes on paper towels on the corners of microwave oven. Bake 5 minutes for one potato, 10 minutes for two; time varies with variety and size of potato. Halfway through cooking time turn potatoes over. Let stand 4 to 5 minutes before serving.

The versatile sweet potato can be boiled, baked, browned, fried and candied.

To this great list, add eaten raw — yes, sweet potatoes are being served cut into julienne-type strips and served with a dip. This is a great way to get your family to try fresh vegetables that they might not try cooked.

You will be seeing this versatile potato advertised as yams and as sweet potatoes. There are really two different types of sweet potatoes. One, when cooked, has firm, dry, mealy flesh, which is usually light in color. These are called sweet potatoes in the market. The other more widely grown type has soft, moist flesh when cooked, the skin is copper colored and the flesh is a deep orange. These sweet potatoes are commonly called "yams" — although, botanically speaking, a true yam is of a genus different than a sweet potato.

Look for smooth, clean, well-shaped potatoes, firm and bright in appearance with good coloring. Remember to purchase the same type of sweet potato for cooking. If you should combine the two types by mistake, you will find the coloring different after cooking, along with the texture, and also the cooking or baking time is different. So choose one type or the other, depending on your family's preference for a dry or moist vegetable. Do not refrigerate them though, except after cooking. Cold is harmful to this potato.

Sweet potatoes are satisfying to the sweet tooth, but when eaten raw they are low in calories. The sweet potato has about 100 calories for a medium-sized one.

For Thanksgiving, you can go very fancy and bake your sweet potatoes Hawaiian style.

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A platter of crisp sliced bacon and Canadian-style bacon shares a festive table with spectacular soufflé.

Holiday brunch delightful way to entertain

CHICAGO — 'Tis the season to be jolly, and 'tis no sooner said than done when guests are gathered for food and fun.

A breakfast or brunch during the holidays, whether it is Christmas or New Year's Day, or any Sunday, is a delightful way to entertain those special friends and relatives.

A morning meal is easy entertaining for the hostess and, with the right menu, it may turn out to be the merriest meal of the season. Just as Santa fills his bag with goodies to please, you'll want to fill the breakfast or brunch table with culinary goodies that reflect the specialness of the occasion.

Sure to be the highlight of the meal will be a bacon duet — a generous platter of flavorful slices of Canadian-style bacon coupled with crisp bacon slices. The two types of bacon make an appealing pair for they offer pleasing contrasts in appearance, texture and flavor. The Canadian-style bacon, a prestigious addition to the brunch menu, is tender, juicy and so flavorful. Sliced bacon, always a morning favorite, is also sure to disappear quickly from the platter.

Both haccos are easy to prepare. The sliced bacon can be conveniently baked in a hot oven while the Canadian-style bacon is being quickly panfried atop the range or heated in the microwave oven.

To add to the festive spirit of the brunch, serve the bacon platter with a spectacular soufflé reflecting holiday colors with bits of red tomato and green pepper and flavored with Parmesan cheese.

BACON BRUNCH DIET

Separate 12 slices of bacon (approximately 1/2 pound) and place on broiler pan rack. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes, until done. Remove to absorbent paper and keep warm. Pan fry 12 slices Canadian-style bacon, cut 1/4 inch thick, in 1 to 2 tablespoons bacon drippings in large frying pan until lightly browned on both sides. Serve bacon slices and Canadian-style bacon on hot platter. Yield: 6 servings.

TOMATO SOUFFLE

- 6 eggs
 - 2 teaspoons butter or margarine
 - 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese
 - 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
 - 1 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/2 cups milk
 - 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 3 drops hot sauce
 - 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese
- Separate eggs, placing whites in large mixer bowl and yolks in small

bowl. Spread 2 teaspoons butter or margarine in bottom of 2 1/2-quart souffle dish and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese. Finely chop tomatoes, drain thoroughly and reserve. Cook green pepper in 1/4 cup butter or margarine in frying pan for 2 minutes. Stir in flour. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly until thickened.

Stir in 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, salt, pepper, and hot sauce; remove from heat. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Slowly add white sauce to yolks, a little at a time.

stirring constantly. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, using wire whip or electric mixer at high speed. Gradually fold yolk mixture into beaten whites and fold in reserved drained tomatoes. Carefully turn into prepared souffle dish and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese. Bake in a slow oven 325 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes. Serve immediately. Yield: 6 servings.

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Chefs use cranberries differently

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Seven chefs from Europe and the Orient have come up with recipes using cranberries that are far removed from the familiar American holiday specialties of sauces, pies and breads.

They use the tart red berries in appetizers, soups, main dishes and salads as well as desserts. Their desserts tend to be less sweet than ours.

The chefs from Paris, London, Brussels, Stockholm, Japan and Vietnam were commissioned by America's largest cranberry growers' cooperative to develop new ways of using the popular holiday fruit in year-round recipes.

Some of their new dishes were served at a newspaper food editors conference in Minneapolis and at lecture-demonstrations for the food press and restaurateurs and at department store promotions in several major American cities.

Among the recipes were a sweet and sour pork main dish, a seafood soup, cranberry apple soup, dessert and savory crepes and a fish terrine served with a hot sauce containing butter, cranberry sauce and lemon juice.

One chef, Denis Gentles, chef-owner of Paris' Clodens restaurant, also made cranberry vinegar to use in salad dressing but declined to disclose the recipe. Robert Vilfan, chef-owner of Tan Dinh, one of Paris' many Vietnamese restaurants, pickled cranberries to serve with king crab rolls. Vilfan said the deep-fried rolls in puffy rice pancakes are "a very traditional, very classical Vietnamese dish."

The 32-year-old Vietnamese, who took a degree in English at Paris' Sorbonne University, said cranberries are "very interesting because... We insist on having a red touch in dishes. It can be cranberries or carrots. Red is supposed to bring good luck. That's why we're so fond of it."

CANDIED CRANBERRIES

1/2 c. sugar
1/2 c. cranberry juice cocktail
1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries
In a saucepan boil sugar and juice until syrup clears. Add cranberries all at once and simmer until tender. Watch carefully to prevent overcooking. Skim berries and place in a single layer of waxed paper to cool for several hours. Reserve the syrup and any badly broken berries to use as pancake or waffle syrup or on donuts. The candied berries are much too sharp to eat alone but lend a nicely tart touch to sweet desserts.

SWEET AND SOUR PORK WITH CRANBERRIES

This is our adaptation of Vilfan's recipe:
1 lb. lean pork, cut into 1-inch cubes
Salt and pepper
1 egg
1/4 c. cornstarch
1/2 c. consommé or water
6 tablespoons flour
Peanut oil
1/2 c. cranberry juice cocktail
1/2 c. whole berry cranberry sauce
1 green pepper, peeled, seeded and cut into 1/4 inch cubes
1 large onion, peeled and sliced 1/4 inch thick
2 small zucchinis, about 1/2 lb., cut into 1/4 inch cubes
Season pork cubes lightly with salt and pepper. In a bowl mix cornstarch and flour. Add consommé or water and egg all at once and beat with fork or whisk to make a thick batter. Dip pork cubes into batter and fry in 1/2-inch deep oil in a 12-inch skillet, turning to brown both sides. Do not crowd pan. Drain pork in a single layer on absorbent paper and keep warm in a low oven.
In a saucepan heat juice and sauce until sauce has dissolved.
Pour all but 1 tablespoon of oil from the skillet. Over very high heat add dried green pepper, about 20 seconds, stirring constantly. Add onion slices and cook about 20 seconds more, stirring constantly. Add zucchini cubes and cook stirring constantly about 20 seconds, then add 1/2 c. cranberry sauce and bring just to the boiling point. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Turn out onto a deep serving platter and pile pork cubes in center. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Happiness of fat people not pure myth

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (UPI) — An associate professor of romance languages says the belief that fat people really are happier may not be pure myth.
Gregory de Rocher of the University of Alabama reached his conclusion in translating a book by a 16th century French physician, Laurent Joubert, in his "Treatise on Laughter," says laughter warms the blood, so those who laugh easily become fat.
— De Rocher's translation, published by the University of Alabama Press, says, "And it truly is heat that is able to separate the aerated and oily portion of the blood, and to move it or carry it here and there under the form of heavy vapor until it stops... Now laughter contributes to the generation of fat in this manner."

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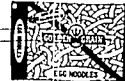
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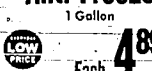
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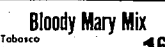
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Book hits
good old
days' idea

By NANCY NEWMAN
Chicago Sun-Times

The holidays always seem to bring with them attacks of nostalgia. Nostalgia is a picture of life "back then," which we either think was less stress and strain, people were happier.

"Back then," about a hundred years ago, things were simpler, nicer, healthier, there was less stress and strain, people were happier.

Well, maybe. For a good look at life about a hundred years ago, I can think of no better book than the new "In Grandmother's Day: A Legacy of Recipes, Remedies and Country Wisdom from 100 Years Ago," by Jean Cross (Prentice Hall, \$9.95 softcover).

Cross, a writer, artist and photographer, must have had fun researching material for this book and obviously enjoyed writing it. And she certainly understands nostalgia because she suggests in the introduction that one read it "to perk up the spirit, if not the stomach, and to bring full circle today's nostalgic reach for mellowed memories of simpler yesterdays."

It is possible that her statement was made with tongue in cheek. A close, careful look at the recipes shows things a bit different than what is "remembered."

Food may have been farm fresh if you lived in the country, but not so fresh in urban areas. In the opening section on meats—one is cautioned; instructed, in the language of a century ago, how to judge freshness and lack of disease and what to look for to avoid diseased animals.

As far as its preparation went, this might give you second thoughts about some "meals" that had more flavor. How much flavor would be left in carrots boiled for almost two hours?

And how much healthier was the food when it was soaked with beef fat drippings or soured with suet, which was considered, along with lard, better than butter for some pastries.

A staple for meals was often steamed, baked or boiled puddings. Not light puddings we get for dessert, although those also appear in the book, but heavy, filling, substantial ones, loaded with fat and bread or flour, designed to sit in the stomach heavily and cut down the appetite for meat, which was expensive and, more often than not, salted.

Even desserts were heavy and not always appealing. "Lighter" puddings in them, beaten for an hour by hand, lots of flour, too much sugar, and baked for an hour more.

Of course, there are some recipes in the book that would be good today, usually from cooks with imagination. But most make better reading than practice, and none are presented in the "modern" style, with accurate measurements and good instructions. The recipes were given as they were jotted down in the 1880s, on scraps of paper and in old diaries. And they show one thing: Cooking was hard work in those days. Food had to be prepared from scratch, which meant milking the cow, separating milk and cream, gathering eggs and finding some way of keeping them for long periods over the winter to great deal of space is given to ingenious ways to keep eggs fresh. Fruits and vegetables had to be stored, picked and most often preserved for winter's scarcity.

There were few if any mechanical aids for the cook. And cleaning up pots and pans and stoves was done with homemade soaps and scouring powders. Stoves were heated with hand-chopped wood or dirty coal and had to be cleaned out each day.

Grandmother, when done in the kitchen, then had to clean the house, using at best, primitive hand tools. Rugs were beaten, then scrubbed. To wash clothes, one made a soap solution, then added strong bleaches that were probably dangerous to use, boiled the clothes over night, washed, rinsed and hung them out to dry. Then ironed them with cast iron flatirons that were heated on the stove.

There was little indoor plumbing, no air conditioning, and water was often of questionable purity.

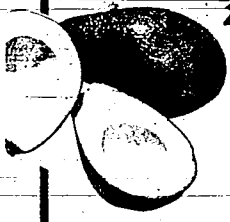
If you wanted to drink beer or whiskey, which, by moderation, was considered healthy, you made it yourself because that brewed elsewhere, according to the book, was probably impure and adulterated.

Chemicals used in everyday life were often poisonous, and apparently people suffered from poisoning more than now, judging from several pages of remedies.

Chloroform had just been discovered and was used for whatever surgery might be needed, but surgery was terribly dangerous because of lack of cleanliness on the part of doctor and assistant.

People suffered from a lot of strange diseases in those days—vapors, fits, gravel, dyspepsia, ague, catarrh, cholera, boils, biliousness, and bites from bedbugs and fleas.

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Ingenuity necessary for alfalfa sprout business

By GAIL PERRIN
© Boston Globe

ROCHESTER, Mass. — Yes, you too, can start an alfalfa sprout ranch. You take one dilapidated cow barn, add three bathtubs (from salvage yards), put a handle on a saved-off refrigerator shelf, call your electric company to see if it has a beat-up washing machine that spins dry only, fashion an old oil drum (salvage yard again) into a sink and — sprout away.

If you're really feeling energetic, you could clean up the sewer side of the barn, poke holes in a bunch of plastic trash cans, fashion a "sproutapus" out of some tubes and begin growing mung-beans, radish sprouts, adzuki beans, chick peas, soy beans, navy beans and lentils.

Finally, you could let everyone know about your sprout spread. For that, you'd stay up all night painting one-third of the barn, puffing in windows, decorating a handful of card tables and invite the press in to sample everything from crock pot sprout minestrone to five-sprout chocolate chip quick bread.

But we wouldn't recommend any of the above unless you have the spark and ingenuity that launched erstwhile housepainters Barbara Brewster, Jim Bunker and Bob Sanderson into the sprout business more than four years ago. (Sanderson later left.)

That's when the three bought out Jonathan Lagree, a young man in nearby Marion who harvested 17 four-ounce bags of alfalfa sprouts each week. Today, Jonathan's Sprouts turns out 24,000 bags per week.

In the beginning the three followed in Jonathan's footsteps and grew sprouts in mayonnaise jars in Brewster's kitchen.

But when demand began to exceed supply, the team looked for larger quarters and better methods.

Before long, Bunker discovered an empty barn at Whites Farm Dairy here. Jonathan's Sprouts eventually rented it and overhauled it. Bunker, being the chiefinkerer, said they discovered "there isn't any background for growing sprouts." He himself came equipped with courses in physics and philosophy and a Red Cross swimming certificate. The swimming certificate, he said, has perhaps helped him the most considering the "damp" 98 percent humidity and frequent sprayings in the alfalfa sprout growing room.

Instead of mayonnaise jars, Bunker fashioned more efficient growing beds in the form of large trays stacked in tiers. There now are 98 trays in one former milking room.

Basically, the system is simple. Soak the alfalfa seed in fresh spring water for 8 hours, drain the seed 6 hours, then spread the seed on the trays. Spray the trays periodically with a sprinkler-system setup and four days later you will have alfalfa sprouts ready to harvest. Wash the sprouts to remove the husks, spin dry and package. Easy as that.

Almost.

Brewster, who normally sticks to the business end of things — arranging for delivery to 80 retailers, three wholesalers and five supermarket chains — said the operation has needed a fair share of Yankee ingenuity to pull through.

For instance, she said, it is sometimes difficult to control the daytime 70 degree temperature with the 98

percent humidity. Also, there have been times when the washing machine engine has rudely burned out in the midst of the spin-dry operation. (The machine is lined with a special nylon-bag-fashioned-from-racing sails.)

As crude as the old-fashioned bathtub may seem, the crew has yet to find anything better in which to soak the alfalfa seed.

In addition to alfalfa and mung bean sprouts, Jonathan's Sprouts also now mixes them with radish, lentil and wheat sprouts to make a "sprout salad." In addition to the line is "five-sprout mix" consisting of adzuki beans, chick peas, soy beans, navy beans and lentils.

The production has grown right along with the work force, which basically consists of "friends" and neighbors in the Marion-Rochester area. There are 35 full- or part-time workers, mostly women who work around their children's schedules. On any given day it is not unusual to find seven college graduates working on the line. Some even bring children to work with them, in which case the "office" or "orange room" is turned into a playroom.

It is an unusual operation of ingenuity and the right people coming together at the right time. Also, as Bunker says: "It's a 4-year collection of spare parts."

Here are a few of the recipes from Jonathan's — Sprouts' recently published company cookbook, available for \$1 by writing Jonathan's Sprouts, Box 32, Marion, Ma. 02748.

CROCK POT SPROUT MINSTRONE

- 1 pound linguine, chertico or kielbasa
- 2 large potatoes, diced
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 small head cabbage, shredded
- 2 bags (6 ounces) 5-sprout mix
- 2 quart water
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup elbow macaroni
- Slice or dice meat and put in crock pot. Add all other ingredients except macaroni. Stir, cover and cook on low heat for 8 hours. Stir in cooked macaroni and continue to cook for 2 hour. Stir. Serves eight.

CHOCOLATE CHIP QUICK BREAD

- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 cup milk
- 2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup quick oats
- 1/2 cup chocolate chips (raisins, if preferred)
- 2/3 cup 5-sprout mix
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat egg and sugar in large mixing bowl. Add milk, vanilla and melted butter or margarine. Stir in flour, salt and baking powder. Blend. Mix in oatmeal, chocolate chips and sprout mix. Pour into greased and floured 8-inch loaf pan. Bake for 1 hour. Cool 15 minutes, turn out of pan and serve warm or cool. Makes 10 or 16 slices.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN AND VEGETABLES

- 4 chicken breasts, skinned, boned, cut into bite-size pieces
- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- 2 teaspoon sesame seeds
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/4 cup flour

- 1 can (4 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1 bag (12 ounces) bean sprouts
- 1 package frozen pea pods
- 1 cup water

Stir-fry chicken in wok or 10-inch skillet with half of oil and sesame seeds. Add soy sauce. Sprinkle with flour and cook until flour is dissolved. Remove from pan. In same pan with remaining oil, stir-fry onion, mushrooms, bean sprouts and pea pods. Replace chicken and add water. Stir on low heat until slightly thickened. Serve on rice. Chinese noodles or alone. Serves four.

HARRIET'S SPROUT LASAGNE

- 1 very large onion, diced
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 pound hamburger
- 1/2 pound Italian sausage
- 7 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon oregano
- 2 teaspoons thyme
- 1 tablespoon basil
- 1 tablespoon parsley
- 1 can (10-ounces) tomato paste
- 2 cans (28-ounces each) plum tomatoes, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (or more to taste)
- Pepper to taste
- 9 lasagne noodles
- 2 fresh eggs

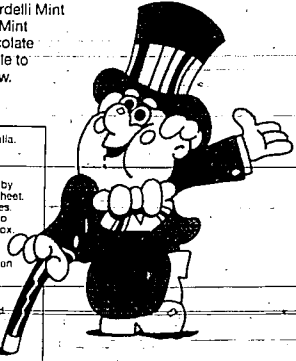
- 1 quart ricotta cheese
- 2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
- 1 pound mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced
- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 can (16-ounces) artichoke hearts
- 2 bags (16-ounces each) 5-sprout mix
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In a 5-quart saucepan, saute onion in oil until soft. Add hamburger, sausage, garlic and spices. Simmer for a minute or two. Add tomato paste and turn up heat somewhat. Cook for one minute, stirring constantly. Add tomatoes with juice, salt and pepper. Simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Skim grease off

top. Cook noodles according to package directions, making sure not to overcook. Beat fresh eggs and mix with ricotta cheese and fresh parsley. Set aside. Slice and set aside hard-cooked eggs and artichoke hearts and combine with sprout mix. Cover bottom of 13x22-inch pan with simmered sauce. Arrange 3 layers as follows: noodles, ricotta mixture, Parmesan, hard-cooked egg mixture, mozzarella slices, sauce. Repeat layers. Place mozzarella on top. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. Cool for 15 minutes. Slice and serve. Serves eight.

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Ghirardelli Mint Flick-ette Cookies

- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 2 1/4 cups unsifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1-1/2 oz pkg Ghirardelli Mint Flick-ettes
- 1. Cream together butter, sugars, vanilla.
- 2. Beat in eggs.
- 3. Sift flour with salt and soda. Mix into creamed mixture.
- 4. Stir in Ghirardelli Flick-ettes. Drop by teaspoon onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 375° oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool 1 minute on sheet and lift off to finish cooling on rack. Makes approx. 8 doz. cookies.
- Variations: Add 1 cup raisins or chopped nuts. Cookies can be frozen in a well-sealed container.

High Altitude (5,000' +) Ingredients: 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup hydrogenated shortening, 2 cups plus 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar, 2 large eggs, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 2 teaspoons water, 2 1/2 cups unsifted all purpose flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1/2 oz pkg Mint Flick-ettes

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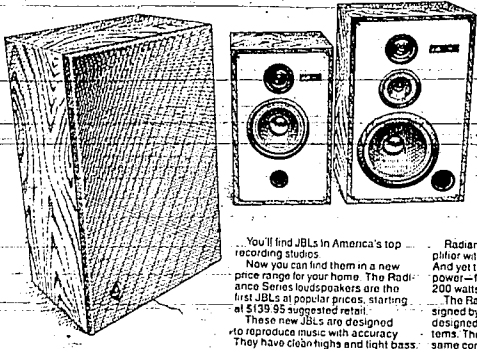


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Glazed baked ham popular main course

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — Glazed baked ham is one of the most popular main courses when there's a crowd for dinner. And yams, fall's golden vegetable, is the perfect accompaniment.

Instead of buttered or glazed yams, serve Yam 'n' Date Patties for added interest and zest to your menu. Mashed yams, fresh or canned, are combined with pitted dates and then rolled in finely crushed TEAM flakes. Yam 'n' Date Patties have an exciting nutrition story. Sweet flavorful yams themselves are an exceptional source of Vitamins A and C, and contain lesser amounts of other vitamins. Pitted dates are an all-natural fruit with no preservatives added. And, TEAM flakes combines the nutrition of four great grains — rice, wheat, corn and oats for a crunchy good tasting coating.

Yam 'n' Date Patties is a real crowd pleaser. Try it next time you're entertaining.

YAM 'N' DATE PATTIES
 1 (20 oz.) can sliced pineapple
 1 (8 oz.) package pitted dates
 2 pounds fresh yams or sweet potatoes, cooked and peeled or 1 (40 oz.) can yams in syrup, well drained
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 1 1/2 cups finely crushed TEAM flakes cereal

Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Reserve five dates and cut in half.

lengthwise; snip remaining dates; reserve. Mash yams, then beat in cinnamon and 1 tablespoon reserved pineapple juice. Stir in nuts and stipped dates. For each serving drop about 1/2 cup onto TEAM flakes cereal. Roll in cereal, covering generously and shaping into a thick patty. Repeat, making 10 patties. Garnish each with a date half. Place pineapple slices on a baking sheet and top each with a yam patty. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375°F) 15 to 18 minutes or until hot. Makes 10 (15-ounce) servings.

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St. Lucia's wreath is an American adaptation of old Swedish ceremonial breakfast symbolizing seasonal hospitality.

St. Lucia heralds Swedish Yule tradition

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Traditional Swedish households start the Christmas season with a ceremonial breakfast of Lucia buns and coffee served by a girl or young woman of the household. She is dressed in a white robe and wears a crown of green leaves and lighted white candles in her hair, representing the youthful Saint Lucia, who brought food to the poor.

The ceremony symbolizes the hospitality of the season, and the lighted candles remind the family that, though the dark days of winter soon will be going brighter.

Some Swedish-Americans still observe St. Lucia's Day in the old way, although most now simply bake the special holiday buns. A food stylist of Swedish descent adapted the idea for her Christmas entertaining by shaping the rich yeast dough used for the Lucia buns into a wreath, complete with candles made from the dough.

The golden-brown wreath with its six white-topped candles and colorful holiday bow would make a striking centerpiece of any holiday meal. Since the cardamom-flavored dough is rich but not sweet, slices of the St. Lucia's Wreath would be as appropriate to serve at a buffet supper as at breakfast.

Another shaped holiday bread that is as all-American as cinnamon rolls and surprisingly simple to make is Holiday Coffee Cake. Unbaked rolls are arranged on the baking sheet in patterns which come out of the oven looking like a Christmas tree or a stocking. Recipe directions and sketches make it easy.

Both holiday breads call for high protein bread flour. Besides making kneaded yeast breads that are higher and lighter than all purpose flour can, the strong gluten in bread flour helps these breads retain their distinctive shape as they bake.

You can easily adapt other yeast bread recipes for bread flour, too. Just remember to knead the dough for 10 minutes to develop the gluten. Then let the dough rest, covered, for 15 minutes before shaping. You will probably use the minimum amount of flour called for in your all purpose flour recipe, because the higher protein flour absorbs liquids more readily.

ST. LUCIA'S WREATH
 Wreath and candles:
 6 1/2 to 7 cups flour
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 teaspoons salt
 1/2 teaspoon cardamom
 2 packages active dry yeast
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup water

1/2 cup butter or margarine
 3 eggs
 1 tablespoon milk
 1 egg
Glaze:
 1/4 cup powdered sugar
 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 teaspoons milk

Decorations:
 6 small gumdrops
 3 yards ribbon
 Grease large cookie sheet or 14-inch pizza pan and six 6-ounce metal cans for candles. Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup; level off. In large bowl, combine 2 cups flour, sugar, salt, cardamom, and yeast; blend well. In small saucepan, heat 1/2 cup milk, water and butter until very warm (120 to 130 degrees); add 3 eggs and warm liquid to flour mixture. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, stir in 4 1/2 to 5 cups flour until dough pulls cleanly away from sides of bowl. On floured surface, knead dough about 10 minutes or until dough is smooth and elastic with blisters under the surface. Place in greased bowl; cover loosely with plastic wrap and cloth towel. Let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees) until light and doubled in size, about 1 1/2 hours.

Punch down dough several times to remove all air bubbles. Shape into ball; allow to rest on counter, covered with inverted bowl, for 15 minutes. Work out air pockets with hands. Shape as follows: **CANDLES** — Cut off 6 gold-ball size pieces of dough. Form each into cone shape and drop narrow-end down into prepared can. Gently press dough down to fill can 1/2 full. **WREATH** — Cut remaining dough in half. Shape each half into a 26-inch rope. Twist the ropes together; place in "ring" shape on prepared pan; overlap ends 1/2 inch and pinch to seal. Place dough-filled cans in 8-inch square or round pan, making sure cans are not touching. Cover wreath and cans; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, about 1 hour. Combine 1 tablespoon milk and 1 egg; brush over wreath. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Bake candles 15 to 20 minutes and wreath 25 to 35 minutes or until deep golden brown. Cover with foil last 10 minutes if browning too fast. Cool candles in cans 5 minutes; remove candles from cans. Remove wreath from pan immediately; cool on-wire rack.

TO ASSEMBLE: Cut and hollow out six 1-inch deep holes in wreath to fit bottoms of candles, making sure holes are spaced evenly around the wreath. Place wreath on serving tray. In small bowl, combine glaze ingredients. Spread bottoms of candles

with small amount of glaze; insert into holes on wreath. Drizzle tops of candles with remaining glaze. Decorate top of each with one small gumdrop to represent flame. Tie ribbon into bow; place on wreath. Makes 10.

If wax candles are used, use all dough for wreath. Drizzle glaze on wreath only.

Dough:
 4 to 4 1/2 cups flour
 1 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 package active dry yeast
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 2 eggs

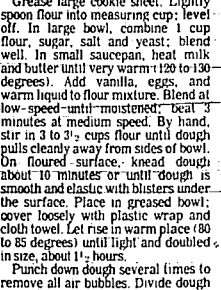
Filling:
 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1 cup sugar
 2 teaspoons cinnamon

Glaze:
 1 cup powdered sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 2 or 3 teaspoons milk

Decorations:
 Candied cherries, gumdrops, flavored nuts or candy
 Grease large cookie sheet. Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup; level off. In large bowl, combine 1 cup flour, sugar, salt and yeast; blend well. In small saucepan, heat milk and butter until very warm (120 to 130 degrees); add vanilla, eggs, and warm liquid to flour mixture. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, stir in 3 to 3 1/2 cups flour until dough pulls cleanly away from sides of bowl. On floured surface, knead dough about 10 minutes or until dough is smooth and elastic with blisters under the surface. Place in greased bowl; cover loosely with plastic wrap and cloth towel. Let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees) until light and doubled in size, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch down dough several times to remove all air bubbles. Divide dough

into 2 parts; mold into balls. Allow to rest on counter, covered with inverted bowl, for 15 minutes. In small bowl, combine all ingredients; blend well. Roll dough into 18x12-inch rectangle. Spread with filling to within 1/2 inch of edges. Starting with longest side, roll up tightly; pinch seam to seal. Cut into 18 slices and arrange on prepared cookie sheet to form tree or stocking shape as illustrated. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, about 30 minutes. Brush loaves with milk; sprinkle with sugar. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Bake 25 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on cookie sheet; remove to serving tray. In small bowl, combine all glaze ingredients; drizzle over coffee cake. Decorate as desired. 18 servings.

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Yams, sweet and cheap, are rich in Vitamin A

By KIM UPTON
© Chicago Sun-Times

If you think I'm going to lecture on the history and principles of one of America's few native veggies, you're right. I yam.

Orange, sweet and cheap (three fine traits), yams are the eat of the moment. This root vegetable is being harvested now and will stay with us in good supply, good quality and reasonable price until April.

A yam is a sweet potato but of a different variety than what is marketed as a sweet potato here. The North Carolina sweet potato industry

uses the term "yam" to describe the moist, golden-red vegetable grown in that area. Yams are sweeter, moister and a more intense orange than the sweet potato we see in our supermarkets.

The average yam contains more than twice the recommended daily allowance for vitamin A, one-third the vitamin C and other minerals.

"I like yams because they don't need much accompaniment," said Deborah Wahl, spokesman for the North Carolina Yam Commission. Wahl bakes yams in the skins like potatoes and serves them with butter or they can be twice baked. First place them in a 350-degree oven for 50 minutes (or until cooked through),

remove the inside and mash it with crushed pineapple and a little butter. Pile it back into the shell and serve.

Speaking for the yam commission (North Carolina produces 35 percent of the U.S. yam supply), Wahl reminds us that yams are the native American vegetable mentioned in the diary of one of Christopher Columbus crew members. Although yams grow in several Southern states, North Carolina and Louisiana are the leading suppliers. The annual per-capita consumption of yams is 5 1/2 pounds.

Choose clean, firm, well-shaped tubers with blemish-free skin. Don't refrigerate but keep them at room temperature—in a cool, dry, well-ventilated area.

"I prefer to bake them in foil but some people prefer them without because they think they are too moist that way," Wahl said. There are, however, other possibilities.

French-fried, they are thick, moist and sweet. Drizzle them with orange juice or kosher salt and bring them to the table hot to serve with chicken, beef or pork.

Yam fritters are sizzling medallions, browned at the edges with orange centers. Serve them Southern-style, topped with syrup as an accompaniment to eggs and sausage.

If you like your yams sweet, yam-orange pudding is made with baked yams, orange juice and eggs. And

maple walnut yam pie is made of baked yams that are mashed and flavored with maple syrup, then mixed with beaten eggs. Before the pie is baked "completely," a brown sugar, butter and walnut topping is added.

FRENCH-FRIED CAROLINA YAMS

Time: about 20 minutes
Cost: about \$1.45

4 medium yams (about 2 1/2 pounds)
Vegetable oil
Salt (optional)

Deep-fry method: Pare and cut into lengthwise strips, approximately 1/2-inch thick. Heat oil in deep-fat fryer or kettle to 350 degrees. Fry yams, a small amount at a time, 5 minutes or until yams are brown and

tender. Remove from hot oil and drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with salt, if desired. Repeat with remaining yams.

Skillet method: Wash and dry yams. Pare and cut into lengthwise strips about 1/4-inch thick. In large deep skillet heat vegetable oil (it should be at least 1 1/2 inches deep) to 350 degrees. Add enough yams to cover bottom of skillet; fry 5 minutes or until brown and tender. Remove from skillet and drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with salt, if desired. Repeat with remaining yams. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Some deep-fat fryers heat oil to 375 degrees only. Reduce frying time to 3 minutes in this case.




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Corn Chex Raisin 16-oz. **\$1.33**

Wheat Chex Raisin 22-oz. **\$1.43**

Everything you want from a store

Good nutrition claimed also great gastronomy

By LOIS DWAN
of The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — "The future belongs to the gourmets," said Colin Tudge, not meaning exactly what one might hope, but meaning better than the doomsayers.

In his recently published "Future Food — Politics, Philosophy and Recipes for the 21st Century" (Harmony Books; \$19.95), he lays out familiar and unfamiliar food facts in a convincing panorama of survival with sense and some pleasure.

Tudge, here recently to introduce the book, is a quiet-spoken young

Englishman with hair and beard almost under control.

"Cooking has always been a hobby. I read biochemistry at Cambridge, wrote for medical and farming journals and for the 1974 World Food Conference in Rome. I was into ecology in the 60s, politics in the 70s, all things pushing in different directions. Suddenly, they were no longer incompatible. Nutrition, farming, ecology, politics, fine cooking...all came together."

The book presents plausible solutions to the two great food problems of the world: Production and nutrition.

Population increases, but the world does not grow bigger. Present

systems of providing food are running out of room.

The answer, says Tudge, is what he calls "rational agriculture...specifically designed for food people." And that means, principally, a major reliance on staples, such as potatoes, rice, wheat, oats, beans. That concentration will make it "easily possible," he says, to produce enough food for all the world's people. The hungry will have sufficient, and the overnourished — we of the Western world — will have better.

Certainly, the potato is a beautiful thing to a hungry man, but the overnourished gourmet is not going to regard it as a dream of happiness,

particularly if all he sees ahead of him are more potatoes.

Fear not, Tudge has no intention of condemning anyone to soybeans and boredom.

"The world's great cuisines confirm the principles: good nutrition is also great gastronomy..."

"We can create a world like an emperor's garden...it takes a little subtlety, it takes a little knowledge, and it begins and ends with cooking."

Tudge divides all food into three parts.

Food of the First Kind has only the aforementioned staples as the shortest route to vital proteins.

According to Tudge, the most pro-

lific sources of protein "by a wide margin" are green leaves. One thousand pounds of protein from an acre of cabbage is possible. Unfortunately, human stomachs cannot cope with the necessary quantity of greenery. The next most productive source is the potato (400 pounds protein per acre). Then on to the cereals (wheat, barley, oats, rice...) and the pulses (beans, lentils, peas...).

Civilizations can and have survived on one or another of the staples, but a few augmenting vitamins, minerals, fats — and tastes — are certainly to be desired.

Those are provided by Food of the Second Kind: meats, vegetables and

fungi. "Lots of vegetables and soups —

cons of meat...merely to sate and enhance."

Food of the Third Kind is adventure, another name for cultural experience. It includes all the wild, wonderful and useless things — sea urchins, bird's nest, shark fin; cumin, cockles and chrysan themums. "Food of the Third Kind should be eaten precisely because it is unnecessary; for when nutrition has been taken care of, gastronomy comes into its own."

Tudge on protein: Of central importance to all of life, it is not an elixir. To eat as much as possible is wasteful, may be harmful.

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- Beech Nut Juices Assorted 6pk 4.2 oz. \$1.55
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- Hot Chocolate Alba 66 Low Calorie Hot Choco, Milk Mix 4.75 oz. \$1.57
- Deviled Ham Underwood 4 1/2 oz. 85¢
- Chicken Spread Underwood 4 1/4 oz. 79¢
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- Pillsbury Flour 25-lb. bag \$4.49
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- Flour Golden West 25-lb. bag \$3.89
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Squares are sure to please

MINNEAPOLIS — Surprise your lunchbox crew with a real midday brightener by tucking in a special homemade treat.

One that's sure to please is Peanut Butter Ripple Squares which combines two flavor favorites of chocolate and peanut butter. This bar gets its rich peanut flavor from stirring peanut butter into Snackin' Cake golden chocolate chip cake mix.

PEANUT BUTTER RIPPLE SQUARES
 1 package (15.5 ounces) Snackin' Cake
 Golden chocolate chip cake mix
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup chunky peanut butter
 1/2 cup chocolate-flavored syrup

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease rectangular pan, 13x22 inches. Reserve 1/2 cup of the cake mix (dry). Mix remaining cake mix, the water and peanut butter about one minute. Spread in pan. Mix reserved cake mix and the chocolate-flavored syrup in small bowl until smooth, about one minute. Drop dark batter by tablespoons in nine mounds onto yellow batter. Fold mounds into yellow batter with spoon in one continuous motion. Bake until squares are light golden brown and pull away slightly from sides of pan, 20 to 25 minutes; cool. Cut into 1 1/2-inch squares. Makes 40 squares.



Peanut Butter Ripple Squares will provide a special surprise for your lunchbox crew

Deviled cube steaks ready in 15 minutes

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — We all like the convenience of hamburgers and hot dogs on a roll for easy summertime meals, but with cooler weather here, our taste buds are yearning for something a little more intriguing.

That's when Deviled Cube Steaks from The R.T. French Company test kitchens in Rochester, N.Y. provide a welcome change of taste. This meat-in-a-jiffy idea is great when a busy schedule leaves little time to prepare dinner.

Cube steak bundles, encircling shredded cheddar cheese, simmer quickly in a savory tomato sauce seasoned with a splash of Worcestershire sauce. As welcome as the taste is the fact that it's ready in just 15 minutes.

On the other hand, here's another 15-minute meal that uses frankfurters in a colorful main dish. Calico Skillet will please appetites with chunks of franks, sliced peaches, and celery in a sweet-sour sauce enhanced with prepared yellow mustard.

Serve either recipe with buttered rice, lettuce wedges topped with your favorite dressing, and fresh or canned fruit and cookies.

DEVILED CUBE STEAKS
 1/2 cup steaks
 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

salt and pepper
 1 tablespoon oil or melted shortening
 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 teaspoon sugar

Sprinkle each steak with cheese, using about 3/4 cup; season with salt and pepper. Roll up, enclosing cheese, and fasten with wooden picks. Brown quickly in oil in large skillet. Add tomato sauce, Worcestershire sauce, and sugar; simmer uncovered, 5 to 10 minutes, until done. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheese. 6 servings.

CALICO SKILLET
 1 can (1 lb.) sliced deli meats
 1 teaspoon cornstarch
 2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 1 pound frankfurters
 1 cup sliced celery
 1 tablespoon butter

Drain peaches, saving 1/2 cup syrup. Combine the 1/2 cup syrup with cornstarch, mustard and brown sugar. Cut frankfurters in half lengthwise; cut crosswise to make quarters. Cook quartered frankfurters and celery in butter in large skillet for about five minutes, until brown. Add syrup mixture and peaches. Cook and stir about five minutes until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Four to six servings.

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- Lucerne Dessert Topping 15 oz. can \$1.45
- Blue Bonnet Soft Style Margarine 2-8 oz. tubs package 79¢
- Imperial Margarine Soft Style 2-8 oz. tubs 86¢
- Autumn Margarine Stick Style 1-1/2 lbs. pks. 80¢
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Lawry's Burrito Seasoned Mix 1.5 oz. pkg. 43¢

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Good News! 89¢

TWIN FALLS RUPERT JEROME GOODING BURLEY

Local option tax brings in over \$1 million

By JOHN VOLKMAN
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — In two years, the local option tax has brought in more than \$1 million to the cities of both Sun Valley and Ketchum.

Began in December 1978, the program generates substantial amounts of revenue that is especially welcome for local governments that must now operate under a 1 percent law taxing limitations.

Local officials report few problems in collecting and administering the program.

Both Sun Valley and Ketchum assess a 5 percent tax on tourist housing and liquor by the drink. Authorized by the Idaho Legislature, the local option tax allows local government agencies to tax certain items in order to generate revenues.

The city of Sun Valley budgeted first year revenues of \$225,000 from the option tax and ended up collecting more than \$76,000, almost 14 percent more than

expected for the period of Dec. 15, 1978, to Sept. 30, 1979.

In the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30, revenues totaled \$427,000, slightly more than the \$425,000 that was budgeted.

The tax revenues collected in Sun Valley were spent on police and fire equipment, repair and maintenance of the streets, equipment purchases for the city-owned Moritz Community Hospital, as well as operating funds for the local bus system.

Ketchum expenditures were similar, including hiring two more police officers, paving for street maintenance and purchasing the old Ketchum Motors building for use as the new City Hall. The old City Hall is currently being used by the fire department.

The Ketchum tax revenues also go for operation of the free, local bus system, which serves Sun Valley, Elkholm, Ketchum and the River Run and Warm Springs areas of Bald Mountain.

Both Jaquet and Brown feel that the tax revenues were being spent on tourism-related municipal func-

tions, including police and fire, street maintenance, and the free bus service. Resistance to the tax has been minimal, the two administrators stated.

According to Sun Valley City Administrator Jack Brown, the cost of collecting the tax has been very small. "The monthlies collect the tax and forward it to us on a monthly basis," he said. "Very little additional city staff time is required."

The Sun Valley City Council recently had the firms collecting the funds audited and found no problems or irregularities.

Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet reported that city's 1978-1979 collections totaled \$139,374, while the revenue for the fiscal year 1980 came to \$247,197.

The large increase is explained by Jaquet as a longer reporting period and because beer and wine were not included in the Ketchum liquor tax until December 1979. The Sun Valley option tax has always included beer, wine and hard liquor.

Brown said tax revenues from Sun Valley have always been higher because, "We have more bed

space, fill up sooner, and have a larger traffic in summer tourism and conventions." Also, bed space in Sun Valley and Elkholm is usually higher priced than Ketchum's lodging.

Jaquet reported that compliance has been excellent, with virtually no collection problems. Although Ketchum has many more businesses collecting the tax, a recent audit of a third of the firms showed no irregularities. "The city clerk is responsible for overseeing the program," Jaquet said. "No additional personnel have been hired."

A breakdown of the tax revenue collected in Ketchum shows that for the period of Dec. 15, 1978, to Sept. 30, 1979, 43 percent of the funds came from hotels; 31.8 percent from condominiums; and 25.09 percent from liquor.

In fiscal year 1980, Ketchum records show 34 percent came from hotels, 22.7 percent from the condominiums and 43.3 percent from liquor. The bed tax comes from all lodging rented for less than 30 days.

North Valley

Wednesday, December 3, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

C

Hangar project studied

January changes due at Gooding

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Rising costs of operating and expanding the Gooding Municipal Airport was discussed by the City Council Monday night.

As part of the airport's planned expansion, including additional paving and new hangars, a cost of \$5,641 was projected for providing electricity to new facilities.

Dan Olmstead of Idaho Power Co. told the council this estimated cost was a one-time expense for installing an underground cable and a transformer.

According to Olmstead, there would be no additional cost to the city. Individual meters would be installed in any hangar built, with monthly power bills being paid by the lessee.

Dale Thomas and Olmstead, both Gooding-Municipal Airport Board members, discussed the cost of \$5,641 for hangar space at the airport. The council decided the yearly \$10 fee was too low since it doesn't cover even a monthly power bill.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said the city has, in effect, been carrying the cost of hangaring private aircraft. Five airplanes are kept at the airport at a total fee of \$50 per year. The November 1980 power bill alone exceeded \$300, Cahoon reported.

A work session was scheduled for Monday evening to discuss the problem.

Heller asked Olmstead to do a survey of fees in other Magic Valley airports and requested all members of the airport board attend the Monday work session.

Heller said he wants to be prepared to initiate changes in airport operation by January 1981.

In related action, local farmers Duane Johnson and James Eden notified the council their lease on farm ground near the airport expires Dec. 31, 1980. The two said they want to either renew the leases at the same terms or purchase the ground from the city.

Part of the problem with the leased farmland is that some pilots have been using an unkept runway in the area leased to Johnson and Eden. Federal Aviation Administration officials have notified the Gooding City Council the runway should be condemned.

All parties agreed to let that portion of the land return to city control.

The council told the two men they would be notified what action will be taken by the council concerning the leased land. The council decided it will be either presented for re-leasing or appraised and listed for public bid.

In other action, William Willis petitioned the council to allow him to start a taxi service in Gooding. Willis was given a copy of town ordinances and licensing procedures and will present a formal application for licensing at the council's Dec. 15 meeting.

Jerome County accepts Paulos bid for auto

JEROME — The Jerome County Commissioners Monday accepted a bid for a new sheriff's car.

Con Paulos Chevrolet of Jerome won the \$7,658 contract to furnish a 1981 Chevrolet Impala while accepting the trade-in of a 1977 sheriff's only car.

Another bid, from Bill Workman Ford of Twin Falls, was submitted but it didn't meet wheelbase and tire specifications, the commissioners said.

The new car cost is actually \$9,038, with \$1,379 given as trade-in value on the used vehicle. Con Paulos said it would take six to eight weeks for the new car to be delivered.



Eugene Fredericksen enjoys trial aspects of his years as Jerome County prosecuting attorney.

Change of courtroom role possible for Fredericksen

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — One of Idaho's senior prosecuting attorneys will rest his attack next month, at the age of 29.

Eugene Fredericksen, Jerome County prosecutor for the past 10 years, said he might have thrived to more years on trial aspects of a prosecuting attorney's work.

But frivolous criminal appeals, delinquent child support payments and lawsuits brought by tax rebels take an ever increasing bite out of a prosecutor's day, Fredericksen said. And, with a second daughter soon entering college, he decided to forego a re-election campaign in order to choose his own cases — at a significantly higher income.

"I love the trial stuff," said a relaxed Fredericksen during a recent interview in the Adams Street offices of Helig, Fredericksen and Williams.

His more memorable cases often involved burgling burglars and barroom brawls.

There was the time a school pantry in the east end of the county fell victim to a series of break-ins. Authorities ultimately tracked down the sweet-tooth by following a trail of chocolate chips out the front door of the school and down the street.

There were more complicated cases, too, in which defendants professed their innocence but the facts proved them wrong.

Fredericksen said he has avoided many jury trials by laying out his case for the opposition in advance, letting them see his strengths and telling them if any opportunities exist for plea bargaining.

Frontier justice and belief in self-determination play a big role in the minds of Idaho jurors, he said. Convictions for assault and battery are harder to obtain, as are guilty verdicts for statutory rape.

"Often police are not even called to the scene of fights, he said. "Sometimes, when they get through duking it out, the guy who gets the better end of the deal picks up the other one and hauls him home."

One of his more difficult ethical questions arose last fall when a popular black school teacher, Eddie George, was arrested for beating a "local" tough with a tire iron after a racial argument at a Jerome tavern, he said.

"Eddie George was wrong. He committed a crime," Fredericksen said. "But he was goaded into it, as far as I'm concerned. A jury might well have been sympathetic."

It was one of the few times his negotiations with a defense attorney have involved the victim and the defendant as well, he said.

George agreed to pay medical damages and court costs, and apologize publicly to the victim in exchange for Fredericksen's recommendation of a withheld judgement. The compromise allows George, who has since left the community, to maintain athletic coaching credentials if he stays out of trouble.

Fredericksen said he never hears much criticism of the way he conducts his cases, although he dropped out of the town's morning coffee ritual — because I was afraid the first-time I missed the topic would be me."

The prosecuting attorney said he has enjoyed a close working relationship with law enforcers, and he let it be known early he prefers to be called when a serious crime is reported.

Being at the scene has allowed him several times to question witnesses in more detail than would photographs or police reports, he explained.

He said it is "highly likely" he and newly-elected prosecutor Roger Burdick will ultimately swap roles on a criminal case. Until last month, Burdick served in an appointed capacity as Jerome County's public defender.

Fredericksen echoed Burdick's contention that he sees no philosophical problem reversing his courtroom role.

"As prosecuting attorney, his job 'is not just getting convictions," he emphasized. "As attorney-for-the-state it's seeing that everyone's rights are preserved, including those of the defendant."

"Turnover among the ranks of prosecuting attorneys is bound to hurt the public in the long run, Fredericksen said, although remedies are neither cheap nor easily found.

State lawmakers could help, he believes, if they would quit adding the words "shall be the prosecuting attorney's responsibility" to the end of each new bill that passes the Idaho Legislature.

Despite complaints about the ever-increasing cost of government, people also find it easier to sue elected officials now than they did a decade ago, he said.

In his first three years in office, Fredericksen said he remembers only one property tax appeal and no "human rights" complaints brought by prisoners against law enforcement officials. There are presently about two dozen cases pending in the two categories.

When a felon is convicted, he loses his voting franchise. "Why should he retain other rights" in prison? he asked.

Old-school attorneys, he said, would never accept many of the suits now being lodged against city and county governments. Perhaps law schools are now teaching a different ethical code. Or maybe there are just too many lawyers.

Despite his love for a good courtroom fight, Fredericksen said he has no plans to leave Jerome for Boise or other centers of trial activity. The question of a possible judgeship elicited only a frown.

His family was raised in Jerome, he explained, and he holds part interest in a small but growing river rafting service in the Snake River canyon.

Traveling white water streams is a new challenge, he said, but the adrenaline rush it offers likely will not replace his zest for planning a case down cold, on either side of the courtroom.

Policy costs tackled

Gooding, Shoshone seek premium cuts

GOODING — Gooding and Shoshone residents are seeking congressional help to reduce their federal flood insurance premiums.

Letters will be mailed later this week requesting Idaho's four Congressmen, including senator-elect Steve Symms, to seek federal funding for flood water diversions along the Little Wood River canal system.

The action comes in response to a federal order this fall directing both communities to incorporate new flood hazard zones covering over 90 percent of Gooding and Shoshone.

Carl Cook of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said the order was needed to bring the two towns into compliance with national standards used to assess federal flood insurance premiums.

This federally subsidized insurance is a requirement for most Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) and Veteran Administration loans.

Since the order, Gooding and Shoshone officials have responded in two ways.

Both city councils are completing the rezoning requirements so town residents will still qualify for the federally subsidized insurance. According to Gooding Mayor Gene Heller, full-rate flood insurance is so expensive that practically no new construction would be possible in his town if Gooding was barred from the federal program.

At the same time, however, the two city councils are seeking aid in building flood diversions that the Army Corps of Engineers says will significantly lower flood plains in both towns, thus reducing insurance premiums.

"The Corp says these diversion would have a cost-to-benefit ratio of almost three to one," Wood River Resource Area Director Lewis Pence said Tuesday.

"Right now, the flood insurance premiums are going to average about \$100 per year," Pence continued. "So if you have 200 or 300 of these policies in town over a 10-year period, you're talking a lot of money that has to be paid out by the residents."

Pence also stressed that the federal insurance premiums also pose a deterrent for any new business considering a site in either Gooding or Shoshone.

"We only would it cost the business additional money to build in our towns, it would also greatly affect any employees they bring in," Pence explained.

Additional construction cost are also imposed to insure new buildings built in the towns' flood plains meet

See FLOOD Page 2

Drug specialist to lead seminar at Gooding High

GOODING — Steve Detmer, an independent specialist in drugs and drug effects, will speak at Gooding High School next week.

Detmer will speak Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. to parents and other interested adults on the use of alcohol and all mood-altering chemicals. Anyone interested in additional information may call the Walker Center at Gooding, 924-8461 or Larry Tinker, principal at the Gooding High School, 924-4231.

Known as the "drug man," Detmer has conducted seminars and workshops in schools and communities in Idaho for the past seven years.

Detmer also works with parents and teachers, telling them how to recognize the signs of drug use and suggesting methods of discouraging students who may be trying out marijuana and other drugs.

Engine Company 57 frequently on the run

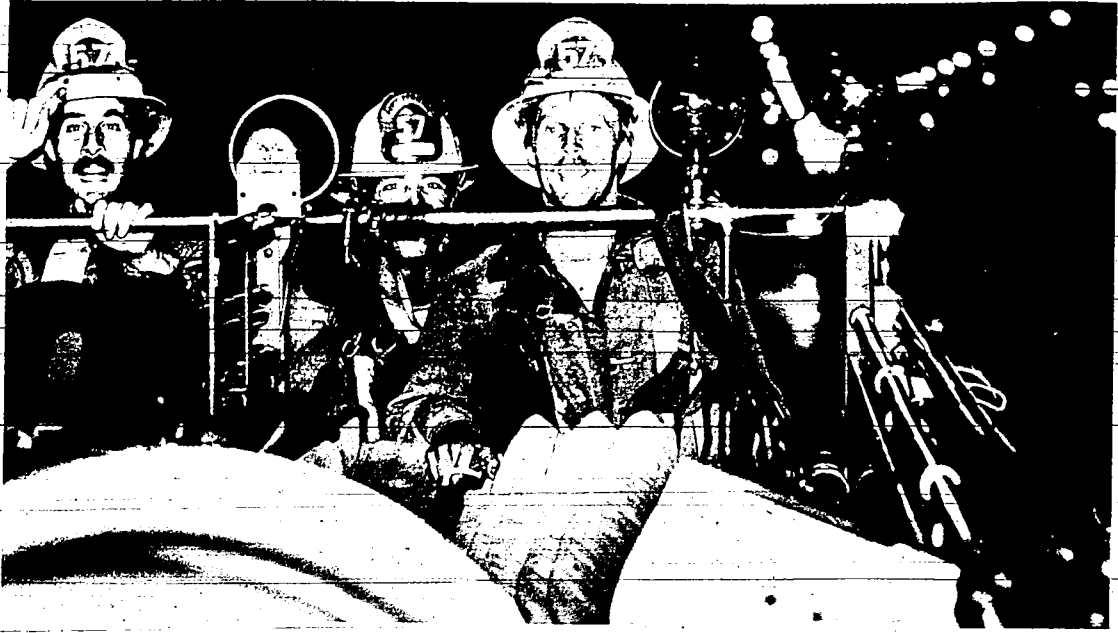
By ALAN PARACHINI
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The men of Engine 57, the busiest fire company in the city, sleep lightly, never knowing when the alarms will rouse them; the fires are rarely serious though, usually the three G's: garages, garbage and grass; a night with the firemen.

The crew consists of firemen Vince Dimeglio, Joe Avalos and Mark Halquist and Chief "Mackie" Matesch. Firemen work in 24-hour shifts. Each company has three crews, designated A, B and C. Theoretically, each crew works three days out of six, then gets four consecutive days off. Lately, however, things haven't been working out that way.

Hiring has been so restricted since the passage of Proposition 13 that every member of Engine 57 frequently puts in 48 consecutive hours and some firemen often work 72 hours straight for which they get extra money but not overtime pay.

Mackie's Engine 57 crew, for instance, is supposed to be the "C" shift, but Halquist regularly on "A" shift, was substituting for someone else and, this night, began a 48-hour tour. Avalos also is a member of another crew. Mackie himself said he had averaged only one day off each week for the preceding month-and-a-half.



LOS ANGELES TIMES

Los Angeles firemen Vince Dimeglio, Joe Avalos and Mark Halquist race through streets responding to a call which is probably one of many routine runs

The firemen are young: Dimeglio is 23, Matesch 30, Avalos 24 and Halquist 27. Engine 27 is a young man's station. It is the busiest single-engine company in the city. On a day of idleness, it responds to 10 alarms.

Matesch was going home when the buzzer sounded, he made a U-turn and drove back to the firehouse, where a handball rivalry had begun anew. Game point was forfeited and a second game begun. It was 6 to 5 — Dimeglio and Avalos leading for a change.

Gloves and sneakers hit the concrete again. On went the boots special "turn-out" coats — the protective raincoats firemen wear — and matching pants. Matesch still was demonstrating the fire engine's ability to accelerate on the freeway when the first companies on the scene reported by radio that the "blaze" was meat on a stove.

Back at the firehouse, the handball match did not resume. Instead, Dimeglio, Avalos, Matesch and Halquist piled into cold showers and dumped on the rear board, talking about vitamins and nutrition. It was 9:30 p.m.

Between calls, there are mandatory exercise programs, fire inspections, practice drills, equipment maintenance, cleaning and cooking. Handball is a rare, though endurance-building luxury, reserved for quiet evenings after the chores are done.

Being a fireman is a demanding life, and the spectacular, multi-alarm fire is not even the most significant aspect of it. Mostly, there is the absolute certainty, as Battalion Chief Ralph Rook — who shares quarters with Engine 57 — put it, "that you do not know ever, what you will be doing 10 seconds from now."

In the middle of the night, the sleeping crew must wake up, get out of bed, dress and get the engine on the

street — with the firemen alert, awake and ready — within 60 seconds. Mackie, who attained his captain's rank only three months ago, is a stickler for keeping to that schedule.

There isn't much the firemen can do except live with the situation.

"One of the things I like about working down here in South Central L.A.," Rook said, "is that all the guys are real young. They're a good bunch of kids. They really want to go to fires."

Most days, Engine 57's diet of fires is bland and monotonous. The firemen even have joked about having T-shirts made that proclaim the company's specialties: garbage, garages and grass, the three G's.

Sometimes I figure that there is no way there could be any garages left down here," Mackie had said just a little while ago. "I figure that somebody is sneaking around in the middle of the night building more garages, because we've got out fires in virtually all of them."

Arson is epidemic. Sometimes, the youngsters who set most of the fires torch the same garage or grass-covered vacant lot three or four times — often, neighbors beg the firemen to let a garage burn, so it can't be torched again.

"They tell us," Mackie said, "that they're afraid the next time it gets touched off, it's going to catch their own houses with it. Sometimes, unfortunately, they're right."

Except for the two runs between 8 and 9 — the evening "passed" eventually.

By 11, only Mackie was left awake, was tuned to NBC. Mackie sat half watching TV, half not, catching up on paperwork.

He wanted to go to sleep, but the Johnny Carson rerun that was to be broadcast promised an interview with Richard Pryor. Mackie was interested.

As it turned out, the interview had been conducted weeks before the near-fatal accident in Pryor's San Fernando Valley home in which he was severely burned. Mackie's interest in Pryor seemed part professional, part personal.

Pryor and Carson traded jokes. Mackie good-naturedly tried to reconstitute the obscenities Pryor uttered that were bleeped from the sound track — inevitably, Carson laughed hardest at Pryor's lines that viewers were not permitted to share.

Shortly after midnight, Mackie gave up. He closes his office door — the room contains a bed — and turned out the light.

Outside, traffic was heavy. Police cars, with sirens screaming, raced past. At 2 a.m., three young boys rode past on bicycles.

Only a couple of night lights still were turned on. The teletype that links the firehouse to headquarters was quiet.

Out in the engine bay, turn-out coats and helmets were hung haphazardly on the fire truck.

"We usually don't sleep through the night," Dimeglio had said before he turned in. "There have been times when we've had two structure fires, back to back. That's when this job really drains you."

The lack of sound in a fire house at night is especially eerie. There is the certain knowledge — that the alarm buzzer, the sound of running feet, the roar of the engine starting and the first blast of the siren and air horn will, at any instant, rend the air.

It is not a secure silence. It is a hard atmosphere in which to avoid the constant feeling of anxious expectation. Somehow, though, in the dormitory, some of the firemen were snoring, sound asleep.

News of record

JEROME COUNTY ACCIDENT — Robin Adair, Alexander, 32, of Jerome, was cited by the Jerome County Sheriff's Department for failure to yield after an accident Friday. He allegedly ran the southbound stop sign two miles northeast of Jerome, striking a 1980 2 door sedan driven by Robert Jackson Bell, 51, of Jerome. No one was transported for medical treatment, officers said.

CRASH — Kenneth Michael O'Toole, 26, of Jerome, was issued a citation by Jerome police for failure to yield, after his 1970 4 door sedan collided Sunday with a 1967 pickup truck driven by Randy Allen Crowley, 42, of Jerome, as they approached the intersection of Bush and First streets. O'Toole failed to yield right of way to Crowley, officers said. No injuries were reported.

GOODING COUNTY ACCIDENT — A semi-tractor trailer rig driven by Cecil Lorenzo Hampton of Glenns Ferry struck a car owned by Marcelino Macias of Buhl, said Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja. Aja reports the Macias vehicle was being pushed down Highway 30 near Bliss Wednesday by three pedestrians and the driver of the truck was unable to see the vehicle until it was too late to stop. Sheriff Aja's report shows there were no injuries or citations.

ACCIDENT — The Gooding County Sheriff's office reports the car driven by John Wesley Carpenter of Gooding hit a telephone pole at Fourth Avenue East near Gooding on Wednesday when his vehicle rounded a curve and left the road. Carpenter was not injured.

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Flood

Continued from Page 1

zoning requirements. This may include two- to four-foot-tall foundations and strictly sealed basements.

Cook explained these requirements are necessary to equalize flooding and Shoshone building requirements with other areas in the nation.

Although the two city councils are pursuing building flood diversions as suggested by the Army Corps of Engineers, neither group has made any commitments.

Said Heller, "The main concern is that we don't want to be committed to any outlay of funds without a determination of how much these diversions would reduce the flood plains."

At the same time, no accurate estimation of what diversions on the Gooding-Milner Canal or the Dietrich Canal would cost have been submitted by the Army Corps of Engineers. An estimated cost of about \$3 million was discussed in a 1976 study of the proposed diversions, but this figure was never fully documented.

Under the plan, flood water would be diverted from the two canals onto wasteland east of Shoshone where it would filter through lava into the Snake River aquifer.

According to Pence, these projected costs are being developed by Army engineers, but won't be available for several months.

Money for the diversions has already been requested by the Corps through an appropriations bill before Congress. However, Corps representatives admit the bill has little chance of passage in the near future and suggested Gooding and Shoshone residents seek help directly from their own congressmen.

Funding for the construction can be obtained directly through a congressional committee if the proposal receives enough support, Pence said.

At the same time, the Gooding City Council and Gooding Chamber of Commerce is continuing a campaign

to have their city's flood plain designation reduced.

"A lot of people here still feel the Army's appraisal of a 100-year flood zone is unfair," Heller explained. "We're still hoping to get his reviewed through a congressional order."

In October and November the two Gooding groups staged a letter writing campaign asking Idaho congressmen to support a review of Gooding's flood plain designation.

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Downtown Imperial shows quake's effects

By MICHAEL SEILER
© The Los Angeles Times

IMPERIAL, Calif. — It's been a little over a year now since a 6.4 Richter scale earthquake rocked the southeast corner of California.

And if you want to see what a 6.8 quake can do, check out downtown Imperial.

Most of this little Imperial County agricultural community's downtown simply isn't here anymore. A dozen old brick buildings housing 13 businesses and some government offices were condemned and demolished in the quake's wake, leaving downtown Imperial looking like an unpaved parking lot.

Stacy D. Chase, Imperial's director of public services, was sitting in his office in city hall the other day, listing the carnage. Actually, he was sitting in the temporary city hall on the edge of downtown. It is a converted recreational center. The real city hall was condemned and fell to a wrecking ball a few months back.

"There was the cafe, an upholstery shop, a carpet shop, the drugstore, two craft shops, a bakery distributor, a couple of bars," said Chase, pausing for breath.

A liquor store, a variety store, a hardware store, an appliance repair center, city hall and the municipal court building," he concluded.

Which adds up roughly to 80 percent of downtown declared a post-quake hazard, because of structural damage, and torn down.

The entire Imperial Valley, of course, is quake-prone. The 6.4 shock that struck a year ago was the biggest in recent years, although quakes are not uncommon here. A 4.4 tremor hit the valley early on the morning of Oct. 31, causing no damage, but shaking many residents out of their sleep.

El Centro, a much bigger city with a population of 23,000 to Imperial's 3,000, has profited most from the smaller town's discomfort.

The demise of Imperial's downtown has reinforced an old tendency of residents here to take the four-lane highway to El Centro to do their shopping.

"When I first came here 20 years ago, families had one car, the husband took it to work, and the wives stayed in town and shopped here," said Pat Wendell, who owns a craft shop that was displaced by the quake and rebuilt on the northern edge of downtown. "Now, even before the earthquake, most of us are two-car families and we shop in El Centro's shopping centers."

"Most of the businesses in Imperial were slowly dying before the earthquake," she said. "I hate to see that slow death of downtown, but we who live in Imperial have no one to blame but ourselves. We haven't supported the downtown businesses for 20 years."

The simple truth of the matter may be that downtown Imperial just wasn't bringing in big bucks anymore. Stacy Chase said that the city was averaging some \$30,000 to \$60,000 a year in income from sales tax receipts before the quake, and now, with 80 percent of its commercial area wiped out, Imperial is still receiving roughly the same amount.

Chase said the opening of a Honda dealership on the edge of town, but still within the city limits, has made up the difference. The sales tax from this one business almost equals the lost taxes from the 13 others.

Imperial hasn't lost anything in terms of population in the past year and, everyone here agrees, the area's agricultural and geothermal energy base is about as strong as ever.

Residents here seem un sentimental about the death of downtown. Take, for example, Eden Agullar, who has lived here all his life and owned an upholstery shop in town from 1969 until the quake hit.

He lost his business, valued at \$20,000, when the building suffered structural damage. Agullar is still waiting for his low-interest disaster loan from the Small Business Administration and is operating temporarily in a rented storefront in El Centro.

Agullar sees no intrinsic value to doing business in Imperial, and he is not unhappy in El Centro. "It really doesn't make that much difference as long as we have enough space to work," he said.



Stacy D. Chase, Imperial director of public services, stands amid rubble of what was once the city's business district

He said that when the SBA money comes through, he may rebuild in Imperial, but he is not certain.

Agullar wonders if business will still be there when he rebuilds. "Now, it is a sleeping town," he said. "Everyone comes here (El Centro) to shop."

Others in Imperial, like Pat Wendell, the craft shop owner and her husband Bill, who operates a trucking

company, are happily back in business on the outskirts of downtown.

Their businesses are run out of the same newly constructed building, a couple of blocks north of the empty lot where their old, condemned building stood.

"We miss the old buildings downtown, but in terms of doing business, being up here is OK," she

said. The Wendells are rooting for a resurgence of downtown from a distance.

"If the city relaxes and doesn't get in too big a hurry, it will work out," Pat Wendell said.

Stacy Chase is inclined to agree. The director of public services points to the first small signs of progress —

work beginning on a new liquor store on one of the leveled lots.

But progress, he said, will be slow.

"In two or three years, the lots will be filled up with new, smaller shops along the lines of ice cream parlors and boutiques, and then we'll be able to say the earthquake, in a way, was a benefit to us."



Eden Agullar lost \$200,000, moved upholstery shop to nearby El Centro after quake

Spokane office merger studied

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Board of Spokane County Commissioners is considering a merger between the building codes department and the fire marshal's office. The hope is to save \$140,000.

Critics of the plan say that most fires in Spokane county will not be investigated for arson as a result of such a change and this could mean higher insurance rates.

Spokane tax vote sought

SPOKANE (UPI) — A group of Spokane business owners has formed a coalition to try and defeat the city's new business and occupation tax through a referendum.

Businessman Larry Stanley said the plan is to have petitions on the street by today.

The Spokane Area Chamber of Commerce's executive committee Monday voted to support the effort.

County elections supervisor William Donohue said that in order for the matter to be brought to a vote, the group would have to get 3,646 valid signatures.

That figure represents 10 percent of those who voted in the last municipal election in 1979.

The anti-tax group is known as "Citizens For Financially Responsible Government."

HOUSE OF DAVID HAS MOVED

The HOUSE OF DAVID has moved to a new location at 122 E. Avenue F. And this year GRANDMA'S NICHE will be joining us at our new location through the Christmas season. She will feature ceramics, crochets, stationery, cosmetics and hand-made items.

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Drawing Friday
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Winner will be notified



Mae West in typical publicity pose for 1936 photo

Mae West known well by only few

By KEVIN THOMAS
© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Not long ago, in front of a Chinese restaurant in the produce district of downtown Los Angeles, one of the resident loiterers stared at the diminutive blonde in evening dress as she stepped out of her long black limousine and yelled, "Hey, Mae, you're still lookin' good!"

Mae West, at 80-plus, repaid him with a dazzling smile. You could believe that it was almost certainly Gus Jordan's Bowers saloon. And, in a sense, it was, for the woman and the image had long since become one.

The lady behind the legend that was Mae West was strong-willed, yet wood-natured, vital and spontaneous. Her beauty secret was finally not a mere regimen of exercise and diet but a matter of spirit. Although she was sometimes accused of living in the past, she possessed an ability to be able to enjoy herself completely at the moment. Mae West loved a good time, and it was important to her that her friends enjoy themselves in her company.

Yet she was hard to know in the conventional sense of the phrase. You could dine with Mae West three times in the same week and realize that she remained essentially an enigma to all but a handful of people. She had an absorption of self that seemed to border on total, yet the more she concentrated on being Mae West, the more she gave of herself to others. In a very real sense, she was as much a star in her private life as in her public appearances. To spend an evening with her was to be entertained by her always vivid and often outrageous reminiscences and her favorite songs. Wherever she was, the place was filled with fun and laughter. It is hard to believe that she is gone, dead at 87 on Nov. 22.

In recent years, an aura of campiness surrounded her pictures and famous quips that threatened to obscure her great and enduring significance as a beloved national institution who embodied American show business in this century. History may well judge that in her liberating impact on sexual attitudes and the role of women, she was without equal.

Quite probably, too, no other star had such a long run. Around the time the century was turning, the Brooklyn-born child with an odd, rough voice won a prize for her raucous rendition of a song called "Movin' Day" and was demanding that the spotlight be kept on her. It never left her, and only last fall Mae West, who never really retired, was trying something new, taping some amusing radio commercials for a bottled water she had sworn by for decades.

The honoring of Mae West by Delta Kappa Alpha, the cinema fraternity at the University of Southern California in 1968, a memorable occasion at which she performed as well as reminisced, led to a resurgence in her career and an array of notable personal appearances. She loved the stimulus of a question-and-answer session. Once, when a reporter asked what she thought about the Black Panthers, then much in the news, she shot back, with characteristic innuendo, "Depends on what angle you're lookin' at them from." When the

Restaurant chain target of lawsuit

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — A \$1 million lawsuit filed against Sambor's Restaurant accuses the nationwide chain of operating several restaurants with filthy kitchens infested with rodents, insects and other vermin.

The district attorney's office filed the civil suit Monday, citing 250 separate health and safety violations, mainly in three of the chain's 1,120 restaurants.

Court drops Utah challenge to statement

DENVER (UPI) — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has dismissed a lawsuit, filed by Utah officials, that challenged a federal requirement for a comprehensive environmental-impact statement for the entire Colorado River Basin.

The Central Utah Water Conservancy District joined the state of Utah in filing the suit. The action claimed preparation of the statement would delay and prevent the orderly and timely development of Utah water resource projects within the Colorado River Basin.

Defendants in the case were Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus and R. Keith Higinson, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation. A federal court judge in Utah previously rejected the state's request for a declaratory judgment that the National Environmental Policy Act did not require a basin-wide statement.

Federal attorneys argued there was no case or controversy, since Congress had adopted legislation allowing specific water resource projects to be completed as long as a site-specific environmental impact statement had been finished.

Governmental attorneys also rejected Utah claims that the state was suffering a present injury because it was making important decisions on the Central Utah Water Project that could be affected by a basin-wide impact statement, which could not be completed before 1985 at the earliest.

"The problem of a basin-wide environmental impact statement has been effectively removed by the act of Congress," the federal court ruled Monday. "The projects are freed of the necessity for a basin-wide EIS."

Oil companies agree to pay fire victim

HOUSTON (UPI) — A judge has approved a settlement requiring four oil companies to pay a Bellville teen-ager \$1.7 million now and \$5,000 per month plus interest for the rest of his life for burns suffered in a fire that killed his brothers and grandparents.

The agreement approved Monday by state District Judge Reagan Cartwright also calls for Steve Herzog, 14, or his guardian to receive \$6.6 million in installments of varying amounts every five years beginning at age 25.

The settlement was reached just before the suit was to go to trial.

Herzog suffered third degree burns over 90 percent of his body in an October, 1977, fire at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Swpoke of rural Sealy. The Swokes were killed as were Herzog's brothers, Clayton and Brian.

The lawsuit said propane gas, which naturally is odorless, had not been properly odorized as required to enable persons to detect its presence. The gas concentrated in the house and was ignited by a water heater, the suit said.

Agreeing to the settlement were Coastal State Gas Corp., Mobil Oil Co., Texaco Inc. and Atlantic Richfield Co. Dudley Oldham, a lawyer for Coastal, said the settlement was a compromise—reached to avoid a lengthy and expensive trial.

Oldham said Coastal sold the propane, part of which was taken from a field owned by Mobil, Texaco and ARCO. A lawyer for Mobil said none of the defendants admitted any fault in reaching the settlement.



Speaker Willie Brown Jr., California Gov. Jerry Brown chat

Assembly speaker post now Brown's

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — liberal dedicated to society's underdogs. He represents San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury, the seedy Tenderloin—the heavily-black Fillmore district and part of Chinatown.

The liberal San Francisco Democrat used the votes of conservative Republicans Monday to snatch the legislative prize from a strong Los Angeles political machine headed by Assemblyman Howard Berman.

The election was especially sweet for Brown because in 1974 he saw his dream of becoming speaker crushed in a challenge by fellow San Franciscan Leo McCarthy, who stepped aside this year and backed Brown.

As Assembly speaker, Brown stands next to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. as the state's top political leader with power over committee appointments and the fate of legislation.

"It is poetic justice that the winner of the most expensive speakership battle would be going to a black kid from Texas," said Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, who nominated Brown for the post.

In a time of diminishing state budget surpluses, Brown is a fiscal

Brown, 46, is recognized as the Legislature's fashion plate, decked in designer suits and silk shirts and ties. But his origins match those of his constituents.

Growing up in a poor family in Texas, Brown walked dusty roads to a one-room schoolhouse and spent summers harvesting crops.

"My father was a Pullman porter in Texas and my mother was a domestic in somebody's kitchen," he once said.

"I put my own way through school (San Francisco State and Hastings College of Law) and since then I haven't looked back. I've got no desire to go back to Texas."

In 16 years in the Assembly, Brown has become recognized as a streetwise, articulate politician with a good head for figures. He was the chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, responsible for the state budgets, from 1971-74, losing the job when McCarthy became speaker.

Insiders suspected in Texas gold theft

DALLAS (UPI) — Thieves with inside information slipped past security guards Tuesday to steal \$300,000 in gold during the Thanksgiving weekend.

The gold, used in the manufacture of highly sensitive electronic equipment made under contract to the Department of Defense, was discovered missing Sunday night, public relations manager Dick Perdue said.

The gold, as well as some platinum, was presumably stolen during the Thanksgiving weekend. Workers at the computer manufacturing plant were off Thursday through Sunday.

Perdue said the FBI and Dallas police departments were investigating and a \$10,000 reward was offered for information.

The thieves apparently broke the lock on the vault, which did not have an alarm but was guarded by routine inspection.

TI spokesman Norman Neureiter said the thieves "would have to be knowledgeable about the company to know where the gold was kept" in the huge manufacturing complex.

"The whole building is a security area and access to it is further controlled by double doors and remote control television," he said.

"(The thieves) would also have to know what kind of equipment to bring to cut the heavy-duty lock on the vault and carry the gold rods and platinum away."

Neureiter said "employee involvement in something that is so serious and a \$10,000 reward clearly has to be investigated."

Linkletter denies ties with insurance firm

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Art Linkletter was called to testify because the state contended Barber used the entertainer's name to promote investments in the local firm.

Barber, president of National Hospital Plan Insurance, and three others were indicted by the state grand jury in April 1979.

The 84-count indictment charged the four defendants with a stock swindle in which 20 elderly people, most of them Mesa residents, lost an estimated \$200,000.

Mrs. E. Neale Chunn, a hospital patient who testified from a wheelchair, told the jury she lost \$40,000 as a result of investments she made in companies allegedly controlled by Barber and the three others.

She said Barber and Donald Frank Anderson of Mesa, secretary of National Hospital Plan, told her Linkletter had an interest in the company. She said she believed the company "would be legitimate" if Linkletter were connected with the firm.

Anderson and two other defendants, Merrill Ray Fljacco, 38, Tempe, Ariz., and Craig Maxwell, 33, Vista, Calif., pleaded guilty to various charges. Fljacco was sentenced to four to six years in prison. Anderson and Maxwell are awaiting sentencing.

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VISA

Intruders rob choir members at gunpoint

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two burglars, one armed with a pistol, burst in on a church choir practicing Christmas hymns, robbing the 15 women members and raping one of them during a half-hour crime spree.

Witnesses said the two men raided a hall that adjoins the St. Paul of the Shipwreck Church in the city's Bayview District Monday night as the choir practiced hymns for its Christmas Eve Mass program.

"One of them had a gun he waved around," said shaken choir member Joan Propst. "The one with the gun told us to be quiet or 'I'll shoot your heads off.'"

The terrified female parishioners sobbed and shivered with fear on the floor as the robbers went through their purses and snatched their jewelry. They tried to tear the engagement and wedding rings off Mrs. Propst's fingers but were unable to do so.

The robbers, described as two black men in their 20s, allowed Mrs. Propst, who fell from a back ailment that prevents her from lying down, to sit in a chair, but one of them draped her head with a coat so she could not see what was happening.

The two thieves ransacked the drawers and cupboards of the practice room, looking for more valuables. One then grabbed a member of the choir and took her into a small closet, where he raped her. Other choir members could hear her weeping.

"I could hear her crying, 'Oh my God! Oh my God!' while she was being raped," Mrs. Propst said.

"This is part of the sickness of our times," said the Rev. Benny Bavaro, church pastor for 33 years, who was not present at the time of the raid. "I hope people will be able to keep their courage, especially considering that it happened during a Christmas Mass choir practice."



Fireman in Long Beach, Calif., tries to combat flames engulfing home, car after pipeline ruptured, exploded Monday evening

Slaying suspects face trial

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Four men and a woman, accused of luring a man into a field and killing him with bows and arrows, have been bound over for trial in Orange County Superior Court.

The defendants are charged with luring Stephen Ciccone, 31, of Garden Grove, Calif., into a recreational field near Huntington Beach last July on the pretense of hunting rabbits with a crossbow and long bows.

Ciccone was then stabbed and struck several times with arrows, police charge. Police did not reveal how many wounds he suffered.

The body was discovered the next afternoon by two juveniles.

One of the suspects, Laurie Aguilre, 20, of Huntington Beach, was riding a horse near stables in the area when police arrived.

Gushing river of fire levels 9 homes

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Petroleum spewing from a ruptured pipeline exploded Monday night, demolishing nine homes and forcing residents to flee a river-of-flame gushing through their neighborhood.

"We've counted nine totally destroyed homes with a few others, three or four, damaged to some extent," said city fire Capt. Robert Leslie.

The burned shells of a dozen automobiles smoldered in the street beneath 70-foot palm trees aflame like giant torches.

"We know of only three or four injuries and that seems kind of miraculous given the extent of the fire," Leslie said. "It happened at a good

time. People were awake and aware and had the presence of mind to get out.

"If there had been any disabled persons in those first half-a-dozen homes that went up, they never could have gotten out. It happened that quickly."

Long Beach Memorial Hospital and Pacific Hospital were placed on alert and four persons were reportedly being treated. One unidentified man was burned critically.

It took two hours for 90 city and Los Angeles County firefighters to smother flames with a blanket of foam spread three feet deep over the 200 block of Gale Avenue, where homes are valued at about \$70,000.

A helicopter dropped water on flames shooting 30 feet into the night-time sky near the Long Beach Freeway. The California Highway Patrol immediately closed the freeway and police cordoned off a four-block-wide area.

Hundreds of residents evacuated from a two-square-block area were allowed to return to the devastated neighborhood just before midnight.

Leslie said flaming fuel pouring from the 10-inch pipeline flowed "like a river of fire down the gutters of the street." He described the line as "an old pipe under pressure that probably just gave way."

Shortly after the explosion, looters

struck the area and police increased patrols.

"We have looters," said police Lt. Howard Jenkins. "They are hitting and running. We have arrested one looter."

Kem Loui, 34, a resident who lives 50 feet from the ruptured pipeline, was watching television when he heard the explosion.

"I was watching Monday night football on TV and I heard a real loud boom," Loui said. "When I went outside, there was fire everywhere and all I could do was watch it burn all those houses."

Loui recalled that "five or six months ago, men were working on oil pipes in that same spot. I don't know what they did or what they repaired, but it was definitely the same spot."

Another resident, Chris Williams, 20, heard a "boom, boom, boom" and ran outside.

"I came out and saw fire all over the place," Williams said. "Flames 30 feet high were really racing down the gutters. From 100 feet way, you almost couldn't stand the heat."

Shot by police outside phone booth

Texan confesses over phone to killing all of his family

DALLAS (UPI) — A man who confessed the slaughter of his wife and four children in telephone calls to a television station screamed "Kill me, kill me!" to police who opened fire when he reached for his gun.

Thomas Ray Walker Jr., 36, was killed Monday night beside the grocery store pay telephone from which he had told his story in seven calls to KDFW-TV reporter Tom Sleyer.

Walker, who said he killed his family out of love because he did not think they were strong enough to survive his planned suicide, was shot at least three times by officers who had tried to calm him outside the north Dallas grocery store.

At Walker's home in Pleasant Grove, a quiet middle-class neighborhood in southeast Dallas, police found the bodies of his wife and four children.

In the recorded series of telephone calls to the television station, Walker said he wanted to kill himself because he was a high school dropout who had recently lost his job and was emotionally disturbed over resulting financial difficulties.

He said he shot his wife, Linda Jo,

35, twice in the head with a .32-caliber revolver as she showered Monday morning.

"I waited until she was washing her face so she wouldn't see anything," Walker told the reporter, "then I stepped on the stool and put a bullet in her head."

"She fell and I prayed she was dead. I put (another) bullet between her eyes."

Linda Walker's body was found in the bathtub.

Walker said when his daughter Tammie, 11, returned home from school, he took her into a bedroom and told her "I've got a surprise for you. Close your eyes."

He then shot her once in the head.

He next obtained the early release from school of his sons — Tommy Joe, 9, and Nicholas Ray, 7 — and took them home, he said.

While Nicholas was in the backyard, he took Tommy into a second bedroom, told him the same thing he had told Tammie, and shot him in the face.

Nicholas was called into the house, taken into a third bedroom and also told to close his eyes. He was shot once behind the right ear.

Walker said when his daughter Traci Rochelle, 14, came home after school with a friend, he met her outside, gave her \$5 and sent her to the store.

He said he then waited in ambush in the hallway and shot her twice in the head when she returned.

Walker told reporter Sleyer he was on his way to his mother's house after the shootings when he felt the need to talk to someone about what he had done, so he pulled over at a grocery store and called the station.

Police were able to trace Walker's calls and arrived at the store Monday evening.

Police spokesman Bob Shaw said Lt. Roger Duncan approached Walker, with his badge and gun extended, and told him "I'm a police officer. Get your hands up."

Walker then yelled "Kill me, kill me, kill me!" and reached for his back pocket, where officers knew from monitoring his telephone conversations his gun was kept, Shaw said.

Three officers, including Duncan, fired several shots, at least three of which struck Walker. He died a short time later.

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Sports

Dan Gillett

He's the new man at WRHS, but his players aren't strangers

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

HAILEY — Dan Gillett is the new head basketball coach at Wood River, but the program nor the kids are strangers to him.

Gillett replaced Fred Trenkle, who left his position following the 1980 campaign. His death, Trenkle, a former College of Southern Idaho basketball standout, is now a member of the coaching staff at the University of Arkansas working primarily with scouting and keeping the Razorback players academically eligible.

Before taking over the position this spring, Gillett spent eight years in the Wolverines organization as a junior varsity coach. He has spent many hours on the basketball floor with most members of this year's Wood River team.

"It really makes it a lot easier on the kids and I to have me familiar with the program," Gillett said Tuesday morning from his home after cancelling a basketball practice because of the heavy snowstorm.

"Instead of having to go out there getting to know each other, we can get right to work on our game."

The season may be a long one for Gillett. Not because of the coaching change, but most of the horses from last year's team were lost to graduation.

"Teamwise, I haven't been too happy with the way we've played our first two games," he said about losses to Glenns Ferry and Kimberly. "A few of the younger kids have been giving super performances."

Trenkle loves new life

FAVETTEVILLE, Ark. — Fred Trenkle, in what is termed as "the biggest move in his life," is learning what it takes to be good in the big leagues.

The former Wood River High School basketball player left that position following the 1980 season and went to work for the University of Arkansas and former College of Southern Idaho basketball Coach Eddie Sutton. Arkansas is ranked 11th in the nation according to wire service poll.

"I'll tell you, it's so much different than high school ball," said Trenkle from his university office. "They're so many details I have to cover and so many responsibilities. I have to worry about."

Trenkle's job involves several details. He coordinated the pre-season weight program for the players and he spends two to three nights a week on the road scouting teams from both high schools and colleges. Most of his time is spent making sure that the players play academically eligible.

"That's the hard part. Making sure I keep their grades up," said Trenkle. "Some of these guys are not academically inclined and it

keeps me busy. I have to set up appointments with professors, check their grades and find tutors to help them since they are away so much during the winter. It's quite a chore."

After growing up in Idaho and spending a large portion of his life here, Trenkle admits he misses the mountains and the open space.

"Whenever things get tense inside there (Wood River), I tend to escape by going hunting," he said. "Here all the land is private and it's impossible to hunt if you don't know anyone. Besides I don't have enough time. It was really hard to accept that I wouldn't be able to hunt this year after I found out my brother bagged the biggest elk in Idaho this year. He was that close to contest for the biggest one you know."

"But I love my job and I'm learning how the professionals (schools) do it everything," he said. "Coach Sutton is a great man to work. As far as the future, I'll move on when I feel I'm ready and when I can accept the challenge. Right now I'm perfectly content with the University of Arkansas."

"Fred was a great man with a lot of talent on the basketball court. He knew how to take a lot of mediocre players and turn them into good ones," Gillett said. "I just don't hope the people compare me to Fred. Fred's a super friend of mine and we've known each other and coached with each other for eight years now."

practice and at the games. But some of the seniors aren't playing to their potential. We're going to be down compared to previous years but then

again we have the toughest schedule we've ever had here."

The Wolverines, after dropping a few traditional A-2 schools, they've

played in the past, have picked up some A-1 schools. Shelly will also be a new addition for Wood River. Gillett expects the Russells to be ranked No. 1 when they come to Hailey.

The biggest jump in competition will come when they travel to Twin Falls for the Twin Falls Holiday Tournament Dec. 26-27. The Wolverines will open up with the Borah Lions, an A-1 school out of Boise and then they play either Twin Falls or the Highland Rams. They will host Minico, another A-1 school, Dec. 6.

"It's a tough one all right," Gillett, who spent four years as a coach at Shoshone High School, said about the schedule. "I know for a fact that our record isn't going to be as good as this team really is. We're playing some teams that are way out of our league and I expect to be knocked off a few times."

The makeup of the Wood River team will bring a new look to Hailey basketball fans. Trenkle was known for his conservative, defensive teams. But Gillett is going to open things up and turn it into a running squad.

"That's what I was taught and I believe with the kind of team we have, we have to become the aggressor," he said. "We're short, but we're quick and I think we can play with anybody if we open it up."

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Adult programs offered

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering two more types of recreation for Jerome adults.

Those who are interested in playing co-ed volleyball can join the league by going to the junior high school at 7 p.m. Tuesday evenings. The seasons last two hours.

The program will be supervised by members of the Jerome Recreation District. New teams are formed every week and no fee is required. Equipment is provided.

Also, men who are looking for a way to keep their basketball skills in top shape during the winter months are invited to practice at the junior high school from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. every Saturday until March. This program, free to the public, will also be supervised by Jerome Recreation District officials. Hard-soled shoes of any kind will not be allowed on the gymnasium floor. No pre-registration is required for either program.

For more information on either program or any other one sponsored by the department, call 324-3388 or stop by their offices in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse.

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OPEN MON.-SAT.

Ski circus invades mountain village

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — The World Cup ski circus came to town Monday.

Up they came from the valley to this mountain-ringed resort, 1,800 meters up in the Savoy Alps — the rainbow equipment trucks, the skismakers, publicity agents, the trainers and waxers, the pretty girls and masculine men, young groupies who follow the circuit and the racers themselves in their skin-tight outfits.

All the hullabaloo will last until the end of March when this new season of the 13-year-old World Cup ski competition closes in Kranjska Gora, Yugoslavia.

Between then and this week's opening races at the traditional Critérium of the First Snow in Val d'Isere the circuit will be the circuit.

Events are scheduled in 11 countries — nine of them in Europe and two on other continents, in the United States at Aspen, Colo., and in Japan at Furano.

There are some changes this year with more races and with points going to the top 15 in each event instead of to the top 10.

The men will stage 10 downhill, 10 special-slalom and 11 giant slaloms while the women race 10 downhill, nine slaloms and nine giant slaloms. The winner in each gets 25 points, the second 20, the third 15, the fourth 12 and the rest get 11 to one.

World Cup champions are determined on the basis of the best five showings in each event — instead of the best four results — plus the best results in three combined scores from downhill and slalom.

"Sure this will help me get a fourth World Cup because I have decided once and for all against racing the downhill," says Ingemar Stenmark, the Swedish star who performs as regally on the ski slopes as compatriot Bjorn Borg does on the tennis court.

But all honesty, what I really want to do this year is to beat Annemarie Moser-Proell's record of 62 World Cup race victories and I think I will make it as I have 52 wins so far and there are 21 slaloms and giants ahead this season," said the Swede who has become, in his talkative after the pressure of the Lake Placid Winter Olympics — where he took two gold medals.

Moser-Proell, five times World Cup winner, turned professional after

crowning her career with a downhill gold at Lake Placid.

"We'll miss her sorely," admits Austrian women's team chief Kurt Hoch. "Annemarie alone accounted for 60 percent of all our World Cup points."

La Proell's departure from the scene gives other girls a chance and Swiss star Marie-Therese Nadig intends to step into the boots of her one-time rival. Nadig will have to contend with the amazing Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, however. But not all at once because Wenzel — who won gold medals in the slalom and giant slalom at Lake Placid and took the silver behind Proell in the downhill — is out of racing until late January with an injury.

Hanni's brother Andreas is Stenmark's main rival. Wenzel took the World Cup last year just four points ahead of the Swede. But he starts out at a disadvantage because an injury dug deeply into his pre-season training.

"Frazz," Emperor" Klammer, the one-time near-invincible Austrian downhill star who won the World Cup for his speciality in 1976 and an Olympic gold medal, is out to make a comeback on new skis.

But Klammer will have to stage a near miracle if at the age of 27 — on Dec. 3 — he wants to beat current World Cup downhill champion Peter Mueller of Switzerland and Austrian team leader Leonard Stock, winner of the Lake Placid Olympic downhill.

The western racers, including brothers Phil and Steve Mahre of Whitepass, Wash., and Pete Patterson of Sun Valley, also are worried about the new challenge from the east.

Yugoslavs Bojan Krizaj and Boris Strel, along with Bulgarian Petar Panajev and Russians Vladimir Andreev and Alexander Zinov, are very strong in the slalom and giant-slalom.

And then there is Russian Valery Tsyganov — who is a powerful — all-rounder — eighth in the Olympic downhill and high up in the giant slalom when he fell just before the final line in his talkative rep. Tsyganov, but for that spill, would almost certainly have won one of the combined medals, which would have been a first for the Soviet Union in men's ski racing.

"The Sun Valley Ski Center is open and skiers can get all the information they need on the cross country season," she said. "They also have rentals, instructions and the whole bit for anyone interested in giving it a try. Things are starting to pick up around here and it's becoming lively once again."

"We could open it up if the engineers would let it go faster, but I don't count on that happening."

Hoy did mention, however, that the cross country ski season is in full boom will all the runs opened and ready for action in the Sun Valley area.

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"It probably doesn't need to be replaced right now, but we'd rather do it now than have the time. We don't want to close things down during the season or have it break with skiers on

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Ski date still Dec. 13; country skiing opened

SUN VALLEY — Despite the large amount of snow fall in the Sun Valley area this week, ski officials are still shooting for a Dec. 13 opening date.

The problem isn't the snow anymore, but a worn out gear box on the lower Warm Springs ski lift. "It's broken, it just needs to be replaced because it's getting old," Sun Valley publicity director Kathy Hoy said Tuesday morning when the snow began flying in heavy streams. "It probably doesn't need to be replaced right now, but we'd rather do it now than have the time. We don't want to close things down during the season or have it break with skiers on

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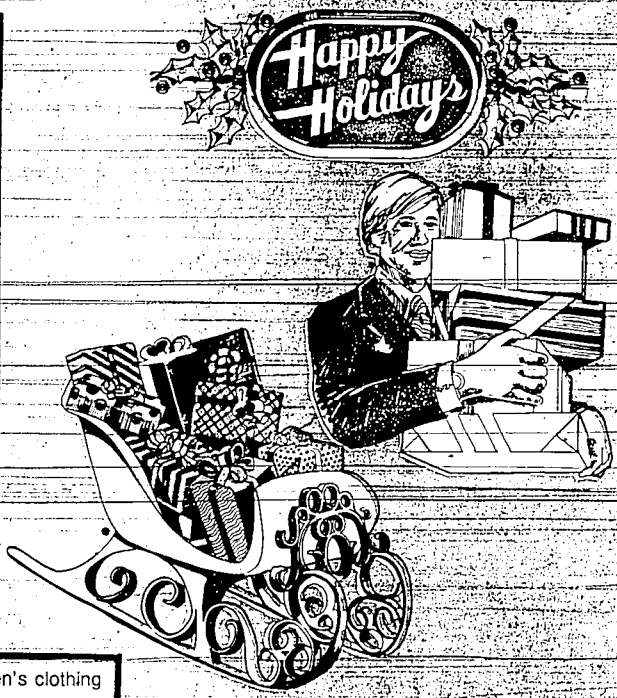
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Valley happenings

Tryouts set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Local talent for the upcoming "Musical" production of the Djeffantes of Magic Valley is being recruited with tryouts Thursday and Friday nights. Persons interested in performing in the musical-comedy are asked to be at the Morningstar School at 7 p.m. Thursday and

Friday. Those trying out for vocal parts should come prepared to sing any song requested and dancers will be asked to run through a simple routine. Anyone interested in working backstage, in costumes, makeup and other behind the scenes jobs is also asked to sign up during the tryouts.

Pigeon Club organizational meet

TWIN FALLS — The Mini-Cassia Racing Pigeon Club is trying to organize a Twin Falls chapter. Anyone interested in flying racing pigeons is invited to meet at the

Golden Griddle Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to organize a Twin Falls racing pigeon club. For more info call Bill Boggs at 678-8166

Boise woman to speak Dec. 9

TWIN FALLS — Mary Mitchell of Boise will be the speaker at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon Dec. 9. The wife of a corporate executive of Boise Cascade Flying Service and mother of three sons, Mitchell will talk at the salad buffet luncheon at 11:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. Cost is \$3.75 per person. Judy Felton of Buhl will be featured on "The Subject Is

Parties" and music will be provided by the Share Our Savior Quartet of Clover, composed of Judy Lierman, Sonya Denton, Yvonne Reunke and Judy Jagels. Reservations are necessary by Dec. 3 with Mrs. LaVern (Sisabelle) Lampe, 733-6455. Cancellations must be made by noon Dec. 8. Reservations also are necessary for nursery care at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Dairy Wives plan luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Dairy Wives will hold a luncheon meeting at noon Dec. 8 at George K's Restaurant.

Officers will be elected and a demonstration given on Christmas bows.

DAV slates Christmas party

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Stradley Chapter No. 5 and auxiliary will hold a Christmas dinner and party at 7 p.m. Dec. 8 at the DAV hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup in Twin Falls.

Spouses and children are invited. Adults are asked to bring a wrapped gift for each child they bring. Santa will distribute gifts. Persons attending are to bring a covered dish and table service. Meat-and-beverage will be provided.

VFW schedules Sunday event

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2135 is planning a Christmas party at the Twin Falls Labor Temple at 1 p.m. Dec. 7. There will be a potluck dinner

with ham and turkey supplied by the post. Members are asked to bring their table service plus another dish. Donations are requested for the Christmas baskets. Members and families are invited.

Buhl action to help needy

BUHL — The West End People's Aid Committee is planning an auction for Monday night to help raise funds for needy families and individuals. The auction will be held at 7 p.m. in the Buhl Jaycee Hall with Lyle Masters as auctioneer and Cal Harper, clerk. Co-chairmen are Ruth Johnson,

Corinne Geiger and Dale Bostock. Items donated for the auction range from a half-ton of coal to jewelry, food items and a certificate for gasoline. Virginia Ash, committee member, said there are a number of antique items and many ideal Christmas gifts to be purchased by bidders.

ISU course set at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Idaho State University is offering at Sun Valley a three-credit course called People and Progress, starting in March. The course will be taught by Dr. Eric Sandeen, answering questions about progress and its results ap-

plying to the Sun Valley-Blaine County area. Those who are interested in the class may contact Nancy Hoebelhenrich at 788-2117 for further information.



Dear Abby

Last fling leaves unwanted legacy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN-© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am in a nightmarish mess! I'm a 27-year-old married woman expecting my first baby next month. I love my husband and he loves me, but I cannot keep this baby because it isn't my husband's.

Two months before we were married I went out with an old flame. I got drunk and he took advantage of me, and I know this baby is his. My husband and I didn't have relations until after we were married, and my doctor tells me I am eight months along. Instead of six as I hoped.

Abby, I don't want this baby. I can't keep it. I told my husband the truth. He says he still loves me, but he can't love the baby knowing it's not his. Please don't think I'm an animal, but I want to give this baby up for adoption. I'm sure there are lots of people who would love to have it. I simply can't bear the thought of raising this child. What if it looks like my old boyfriend? Don't try to talk me into keeping it—just tell me where to

go to have it adopted, and may God forgive me.

ANONYMOUS PLEASE
DEAR ANONYMOUS: You don't say where you live, but there must be an adoption agency near you. Your Family Service Association can help you. So can your doctor. Or contact Birthright. If you don't get immediate satisfaction from any of the above suggestions, write again and include your name and address. I promise an immediate response and absolute confidentiality.

DEAR ABBY: I feel stupid asking this question as you have just asked. What is the first cousin ONCE REMOVED? Is that the same as a second cousin? I know what first cousins are, but I am not sure what kind of relationship makes people second and third cousins.

I'll bet there are lots of other readers who would like to know, too, but they're too ashamed to ask.

DEAR NEVER: Thanks for nudging me. I never clearly understood the "once-removed" relationship either, but after researching it, it goes like this:

I have a son named Edward. My sister has a daughter named Margo. Edward and Margo are first cousins. Margo has a son named Adam. What is Adam to Edward? He's a first cousin once removed.

Now, Edward has a son named Tyler. How are Tyler and Adams related? They are second cousins. The children of Adam and the children of Tyler will be third cousins. And their children will be fourth cousins, etc.

DEAR ABBY: When Tread Titters in your column from people in their 80s claiming that they were still enjoying sex, I was skeptical. However, I changed my mind after the following incident:

I invited my older brother to visit me in Nevada the week of his 80th birthday so we could celebrate. This brother, who's a farmer in Minnesota, has been a widower for 25 years, but he's led a very active life. He had a pacemaker put in a few years ago, but it hasn't slowed him down one bit. He still farms, and bowls on two teams.

My brother phoned to tell me he'd be a few days late because he had to stop off at St. Mary's Hospital in

Rochester, Minn., for a day or so, but not to worry as it was nothing serious.

When he arrived we celebrated his 80th birthday—in fine fashion—at a family gathering. We were all in good spirits, and I might add the spirits were in his, too.

I took my brother aside and jokingly asked him when he last experienced sex. Without batting an eye, he said, "Just before I came here. That's why I was late! I met a widow I knew in the bowling alley and she asked me to drive her home. On the way, I drove off the road into a pasture and we climbed in the back seat. That's when I pulled the wires loose in my pacemaker and had to go to St. Mary's for a pacemaker."

NO NAMES, PLEASE
(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know!" Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)



Dr. Lamb

Start early on fortified skim milk

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,
We live on a farm and have a few cows. We are wondering if pasteurized skim milk is good for children.

Is the whole milk better than the skim milk? Does the milk lose anything when it's pasteurized? Our children are from infants to 6 years old.

Dear Reader,
Use it and be thankful for pasteurization. Prior to the days of pasteur-

ization, we had a lot of milk-borne diseases in the country. These were largely caused by bacteria in unclean milk originating from unmanageable sources. Milk is good food and bacteria thrive in it.

All pasteurization does is to elevate the temperature of the milk sufficiently to kill harmful bacteria. It really has no significant effect on milk's nutrition.

Skim milk is fine for children. I really prefer for them to have fortified skim milk because that provides even more calcium and more good quality protein than you get from

normal whole milk. You lose nothing but the fat when you use skim milk. Milk of all varieties — while milk, fortified skim milk, powdered skim milk and even milk substitutes — today must have a certain amount of vitamin A and D in them. These are added if for any reason they have been removed in the processing.

I'd like to add that for most children there shouldn't be any problem with their consuming pasteurized whole milk. The exception might be a small number of children who early-in-life show a tendency toward elevated cholesterol levels. Our adult diet is often determined by our previous habits — if you train your children to like whole milk they may not be willing to switch to fortified skim milk when they get older and it's important to eliminate excess fat from their diet.

Why not train children to eat the foods that are most conducive to good health for a lifetime while they are in their formative years.

To give you more information about milk I am sending you The Health Letter, number 6-2, Milk—Products Good and Bad. Others who want this

issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
There must be a way to make a person's body grow, either through medications or vitamins or maybe even through surgery. I eat all the right foods and plenty of them, but I stay the same height and size. I'm 20 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall and weigh 135 pounds. Any information would be appreciated. Please don't think my request ridiculous.

Dear Reader,
No, it's not ridiculous, just not practical. You can stunt your growth through improper nutrition but it is not possible to increase your growth beyond the inherited characteristics you have. Your growth in height stops when the long bones in your legs calcify completely. That should have already occurred at your age, or nearly so. Specialists in growth problems often evaluate such cases by studying the person's bone age from X-rays.

Richfield school lists honor students

RICHFIELD — Richfield High School has announced their first quarter honor roll students.

Kris Calkins, a senior, received all A's. Other seniors receiving A's and B's were Terese Gill, Suzanne Nelson, and Berkeley Ward.

Junior students receiving A's and B's are Scott Exon, Stacy King, Shauna Moore, Kayts Sams and Dani Sturton.

Receiving all A's in the sophomore class was Connie Wolverton. Other students with B's and better were Sherry Beem, Lisa Erwin, Darren Exon, Crystal Hall, Jimmy Newberry, Robert Reeder, Ellen Roessler, Garr Ward, and Jeff Workman.

Julie Johnson, a freshman, earned all A's. Debbie Brauburger, Justin Bell, John Fredrickson, Terry Hampton, and Wade Wickham are other freshmen with A's and B's. Junior 11th honor student, Chad Newey, a seventh grader, was the only one to receive all A's. Eighth grader's Shauna Fredrickson and Jodi Hilderbrand received all A's and

B's. Seventh graders Tina Erwin, Lori Jaynes, Shawn Johnson, Dub Scott, Pegeen Thomas and Misti Wickham had all A's and B's.

Listing of interviews is planned

BOISE — The Idaho Oral History Center, is seeking existing collections of taped interviews of people's reminiscences about Idaho early days.

The Center, a branch of the Idaho State Historical Society, plans to publish a Directory to Oral History Resources in Idaho next spring. It will contain information on the location, size, content and availability of collections containing more than five taped interviews on subjects pertaining to Idaho history.

According to Madeline Buckendorf, center coordinator, many oral history projects have been carried out by schools, libraries, historical groups and individuals.

The Idaho Oral History Center needs to know of the existence of these collections so they can be included in the directory, she said.

Persons having such collections are asked to contact the center, 610 N. Julia Davis Drive, Boise, Idaho 83702, phone 334-3963.

Estate planning

NEW YORK (UPI) — A woman who, is single and childless needs estate planning more than most married couples, says financial writer Jane Bryant Quinn.

Writing in the Oct. 7 issue of Woman's Day magazine, Ms. Quinn says singles usually need disability insurance to provide monthly income if they cannot work; extended care hospital and nursing-home insurance and a good retirement plan.

Ms. Quinn also says a will is a necessity — without a will a single person's estate automatically goes to parents, siblings or other relatives, under state law.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. GLUCH

Garner-Gluch

JEROME — Cleo Lynn Garner of Jerome and James Russel Gluch of King-Hill-exchanged wedding vows Nov. 15.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Garner of Jerome. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gluch of King Hill.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Ray Wright of the Jerome United Methodist Church. The bride's gown, made by her mother, was an Empire-waist style of ivory knit sateen with long puffed sleeves, lace inset at the neckline and lace trimmed with midriff belt. The veil, made by the bride's sister, Mary Belle Anderson, was of ivory illusion, lace trimmed with band of ming fern, stephanotis and one gardenia on the left side. Her bouquet was of gardenias.

Mary Belle Anderson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Garner, sister-in-law of the bride, and Terry Spook. Best man was Pat Garner, brother of the bride. Ushers were Scott Anderson and Ben Tyler.

Special selections were sung by Dr. Frank Garner, brother of the bride, his wife and Mary Belle Anderson. Dr. Garner also played guitar and piano music.

A reception followed in the church parlor with Charlotte Merritt and Shirley Schropshire as reception hostesses. Cindy Wiedel, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the guest book. Cheryl Tyler, sister of the bridegroom, assisted at the gift table.

Onion biscuits

This quick bread makes a tasty accompaniment to soup or salad. Peel and finely chop 1 medium Sweet Spanish onion to measure 1 1/2 cups. Saute in 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Combine 2 cups buttermilk baking mix with 1/2 cup water. Pat into a greased 9-inch round baking pan.

Spread onions over dough. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden. Serve hot, cut into wedges.

By BARBARA VARRO
Chicago Sun-Times

The controversy over the Pill's potential hazards is still raging two decades after its introduction in this country.

Barbara Seaman, who has been called the Ralph Nader of the women's health movement, worries that conclusions in the latest study of oral contraceptives may give women a false sense of security about their safety.

After studying more than 16,000 white, middle-class women for 10 years, Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center researchers recently concluded that risks from taking the Pill appear to be negligible. The center, in Walnut Creek, Calif., concluded that users of oral contraceptives do not have increased risk of cancer of the breast.

The researchers stressed that lifestyle factors account for some of the increased risks. Smoking was associated with increased (although low) risk of heart disease and lung cancer in Pill users. Chronic sun exposure was associated with increased risk of skin cancer in those who use oral contraceptives, and having many sex partners was linked with increased incidence of cervical tumors. Pill users have an increased risk of high blood pressure.

Seaman, a founder of the National Women's Health Network, worries about the soft tone of the Kaiser-Permanente conclusions. She was among those who pushed for warnings about the Pill's potential hazards in package inserts. Although she does not favor banning oral contraceptives, Seaman wants women to be fully aware of all side effects.

She says that the Kaiser conclusions



BARBARA SEAMAN
...worried

are not justified by other sections of the report. "I think they were really stretching to say 'negligible' risk. The first two sections of the report indicate that news about the Pill is worse than ever, particularly in the area of metabolic disorders and the skin-cancer link."

She found one of the findings especially scary — that the metabolic changes brought about by the hormones in the Pill don't always reverse themselves. The blood fat and sugar levels are altered in certain women who take oral contraceptives. And, when they stop taking the Pill, the fat and sugar levels do not necessarily return to normal.

Until the Kaiser study, Seaman says, most research assumed that fat and sugar levels returned to normal. "The (Kaiser) research confirms a British study, which showed that the

risk of cardiovascular disease remains elevated even in former Pill users. It also showed a higher risk of skin cancer — in those who are chronically exposed to the sun.

"The argument that the problem is not the Pill, as much as other factors in combination with it, is a little weak," Seaman says. "I don't believe, for example, that Pill users get a lot of sun. To the contrary, most Pill users are careful to stay out of the sun to avoid getting skin blotches (a condition called chloasma, marks of pregnancy or liver spots). But there may be something to the cervical tumors-multiple sex partner link, especially if a virus is associated with cervical cancer. Barrier methods of birth control may provide some sort of barrier against the virus that oral contraceptives do not."

Seaman, who has been a consultant to the government's contraceptive research branch, has written an updated version of her 1969 book, "The Doctors' Case Against the Pill" (Dolphin, \$6.50). "Oral contraceptives are the most effective method, except sterilization, for preventing pregnancy," she concedes. "Other methods, when used conscientiously, are also very effective and have fewer risks. Barrier methods such as the combination of condom and foam, when used properly, are very safe and effective."

She is championing the cervical cap, which fits over the cervical opening. Although the rubber cap, which is smaller than a diaphragm, has been used extensively in European countries since 1830, American manufacturers have discontinued it. But health professionals can order it from an English firm. The cervical cap requires proper fitting and only about 60 percent of women can be fitted with the available sizes.

Seaman says gynecologists and health clinic personnel should instruct women on alternatives to the Pill. "At least half of the women who go on the Pill stop using it within two years because of side effects. You can't get a group of women together who won't get some horror stories about major or minor side effects. As many as 1 in 500 Pill users winds up in the hospital every year for treatment of some serious complication. Over the years the Pill has done enormous damage, particularly when you consider that it was given to healthy people."

Seaman points out some of the problems associated with Pill use:

—The most recent disorder to be linked to the Pill is hepatitis (inflammation of the liver). The Collaborative Drug Surveillance program in Boston found that women on the Pill were more than three times as likely to be hospitalized with acute hepatitis as non-users. Some health professionals, however, believe some of the hepatitis cases were actually jaundice (a yellowing of the skin that may or may not be related to a liver problem), which is common among Pill takers.

—The ability to use sugar is undermined in some women who take the Pill. Many of the women develop pre-diabetic states that show up as impaired glucose tolerance in laboratory tests. Some develop clinical diabetes. Because of possible metabolic changes from taking oral contraceptives, women should get blood tests before they go on the Pill and at intervals thereafter.

• Those who take the Pill for more than three years run twice as much risk of developing fatal liver tumors.

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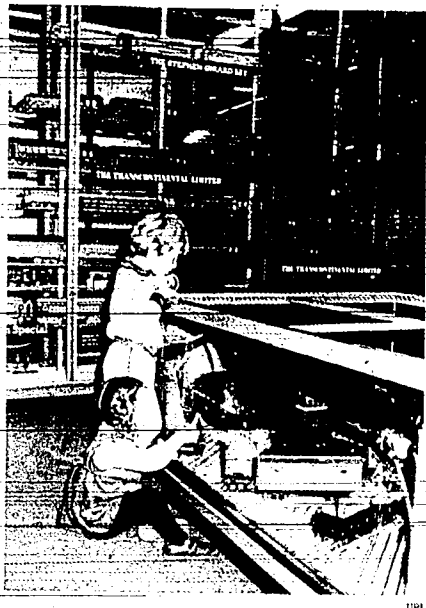
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Toy train collection valued at \$500,000 on Christmas display



Children look over part of Robert R. Vickers' train collection

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Once upon a time a little boy wanted an electric train for Christmas.

Half a century and half a million dollars later, the train—Robert R. Vickers' couldn't afford it at age 10 and all the ones he bought later to make up for it formed one of the world's greatest toy train collections.

Just in time for Christmas, the Vickers collection has gone on permanent exhibit at the Indianapolis Children's Museum.

Santa Claus himself couldn't have come up with more trains than Vickers did in his lifetime.

Lionel, American Flyer, Ives, Beggis, Dorrain, push-type, wind-up, electric, ride-em or genuine steam powered; they're all there, many in mint condition, with the tracks, bridges, signals, tunnels and houses with which children of yesterday built miniature railroad empires.

The collection began when Vickers fell in love with trains in Anderson, Ind., where his father ran a trolley car.

His uncle gave him his first train, a secondhand Ives windup, when he was seven or eight. A couple of years later Vickers was dreaming of an electric train and saving money from a paper route to buy it.

He couldn't have the beautiful peacock blue Lionel standard gauge No. 10 his heart was set on. Times were tough and his \$20 price was a good man's wages for two weeks.

"But on Christmas Eve, I took the five dollars I had saved down to Hunter's Penny Store and came home the proud owner of an American Flyer O gauge orange electric set, which had been marked down from nine dollars. It was my very first electric train," he once said.

His love of trains never abated. When he married and had four children, his toolmaker's wages had to go for more serious matters.

Then in 1944 he saw an ad in the paper: "Large train for sale." For \$20 he became the owner of a No. 36 steamer in gunmetal with nickel trim and a string of freight cars. It was his first standard gauge train.

Vickers and his wife, Naomi, were thrifty. They invested in land on the outskirts of Anderson. He became a builder-developer when the town started to grow, and had the money to pay for his ever-growing collection.

Vickers, who died in December 1979, wanted his collection kept together. In 1974 he agreed to sell it to the Children's Museum for considerably less than its appraised value.

Collectors now tell the museum that with rising prices, it's worth more than \$500,000.

"It is hard to value the collection because some items are so rare nothing like them has appeared at auction."

"I didn't know a thing about toy trains" when the collection was acquired, said Judi Ryan, curator of toys. She set out to learn as she was unpacking the collection.

She found "you have everything with this collection. I'd read about something rare and special — and then I'd unpack it."

There's a Lionel "State-Set" or "Transcontinental Limited," a standard gauge train with the names of states on the passenger cars. "And ours is in perfect condition," she boasted.

There are eye-catching American Flyer "super sets," cadmium-plated presentation specials.

A particular gem is the "Prosperity Special," a copper-plated standard gauge model lives brought out months before the 1929 stock market crash—lives crashed, too, and was taken over by Lionel.

The oldest piece is a tin wind-up locomotive from the 1870s.

There are Dorlan take-apart trains, a manufacturing failure. They were billed as "indestructible," but in a few years the metal became brittle and

most of them cracked.

Then there's Lionel's largest standard gauge locomotive, nicknamed "The Bruin," which pulled the Transcontinental Express. Trouble was, the cars in the full nine-foot set were so heavy the locomotive was underpowered and sometimes failed, so a new, twin-motored engine had to be rushed into production.

A Beggs train ran on live steam, generated over dry alcohol lamps. Cars had to be made of cardboard because there was so little motive power.

The Vickers collection is all in display cases. For people who want to see trains actually running, the museum for five years has had a multi-track display largely made up of the collection of the late Noble Biddinger of Indianapolis.

Santa Claus may be among victims of tightened economy this season

DALLAS (UPI) — One of the worst victims of the nation's economy this Christmas may very well be Santa Claus.

Western Temporary Services, which in the peak years of 1975 and 1976 placed 180 Santas in some of the city's leading retail outlets, this year reports just 30 of their overweight men in red and white suits are listening to the pleas of children.

"Some guy sitting at the top with a pencil and paper is thinking, 'Where can I cut expenses?'" said Dean Reynolds, a Santa for the last eight years who this year is teaching others the tricks of the trade.

"(Some stores) see Santa as a liability instead of an asset."

Some of the top stores in the area,

such as Sears, Joske's and Dillard's, have indicated they will either just have Santas on weekends this year or will bypass the tradition altogether.

"Many stores are letting the malls they are in take the responsibility of getting a Santa," Reynolds said. "But I can remember when the mall and all the large stores in it would have Santas, and the lines of children waiting to see them still were long."

At \$10 per hour, the going rate for a rent-a-Santa, Reynolds can understand why some businesses might find it difficult to justify the cost without, but he quickly protests that the profit column might be helped at the expense of the holiday.

"Without Santa Claus, Christmas is nothing but crass commercialism,"

the full-time insurance man said. "Santa is a catalyst to the Christmas spirit. When you've got someone in your store like him spreading good cheer, and everyone's laughing and smiling, then it adds to the spirit of the season."

Reynold said he got into the Santa business when he was out of work and his former mother-in-law was combing the want-ads-for-a-job—even you could do.

"I wasn't too crazy about kids to begin with," he said. "And the suit was hot and uncomfortable. You couldn't see because of the wig and beard. The chair was something out of a torture chamber, and you've got kids crawling all over you."

Voluntary prison lifer, Canteen Tom dies at officer's home

MCALISTER, Okla. (UPI) — He was a prison lifer who could have left anytime, but "Canteen Tom" elected to stay behind penitentiary walls until he became ill and was taken to a corrections officer's home to die.

Tom, a stray black-and-white alley

cat who adopted the Oklahoma State Penitentiary as his home and for years mooched handouts from the inmates, died last week after a lingering illness. He was 13.

Considered the prison's unofficial mascot, Tom attracted national at-

tention after surviving the deadly 1973 riot.

In late October, Tom suffered an infection and was "paroled" to a corrections officer, who took him home to look after him. The infection worsened and the cat died last week.



KITTIES, TELL YOUR HUMAN: "BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!"

9 Lives Soft Moist, Kitties, the greatest soft moist in the can—not in a pouch!—now offers your human a free second can when she buys the first.

Who's a doll? Far her and for you.

You see, Kitties, 9 Lives Soft Moist in the can lets your human pour a little or a lot. Depending on your appetite. That's something no premeasured pouch was

ever made to do.

And because the 9 Lives can is reasonable, what's inside is always fresh, moist and yummy. Can any fat pounce say that?

Tell your human.

And next time she goes to the store, make sure she takes this coupon.

Think it's Walter LeCat for 9 Lives Soft Moist. Saying goodbye—and good eating!

STORE COUPON 2481

BUY ONE CAN OF 9-LIVES SOFT MOIST CAT FOOD AND GET A SECOND CAN FREE.

TO BE COMPLETED BY YOU. This coupon is valid only when used in conjunction with the purchase of one can of 9-Lives Soft Moist Cat Food. The second can must be purchased from the same retailer. Limit one coupon per household. Offer good in the continental United States only. Excludes Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and U.S. Possessions. Void where prohibited.

AT THE RETAILER, the soft moist cat food you purchase when you buy a 9-Lives Soft Moist Cat Food can. The second can must be purchased from the same retailer. Limit one coupon per household. Offer good in the continental United States only. Excludes Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and U.S. Possessions. Void where prohibited.

FREE Expiration date: March 31, 1981 © 1980 Star Kid Foods, Inc. Returns per piece paid

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JOLLY GOOD BUYS

December 3 - 9, 1980 "Save With the Folks You Know"

EVERYDAY C-OR D BATTERIES 4-Pk. Value \$1.99. Your Price: 79¢	CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP 8 1/2" x 11" 100 Sheets Value \$2.99. Your Price: 2.19	BARO HYPER-CHEC™ HOME BLOOD PRESSURE KIT Value \$15.88. Your Price: 15.88
MYLANTA ANTACID 60 Tablets Value \$1.99. Your Price: 1.79	PHOTO ALBUMS 12" x 16" 60 Photos Pastel Cover Value \$6.88. Your Price: 6.88	BATH OIL DROPS Value \$1.19. Your Price: 1.19
TRIAMINICIN TABLETS 100 Tablets Value \$1.29. Your Price: 79¢	ERS-SUPERBOWL XV ELECTRONIC FOOTBALL GAME Value \$19.88. Your Price: 19.88	MENNON MILLIONAIRE 100 Sheets Value \$3.69. Your Price: 4.69
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NATIONAL SEMICONDUCTOR MENS CHRONOGRAPH ALARM WATCH 6 Day Display Chrono & Stopwatch Value \$29.88. Your Price: 29.88	NEW HAVEN DECORATOR WALL CLOCKS 12" x 16" 60 Photos Pastel Cover Value \$16.88. Your Price: 16.88	FASHION JEWELRY 12" x 16" 60 Photos Pastel Cover Value \$5.88. Your Price: 5.88
CHLORASEPTIC Mouthwash 6.25 oz. Menthol Lozenges 101 Value \$1.39. Your Price: 89¢	AQUA-VELVA After Shave 4.00 oz. Value \$1.09. Your Price: 1.09	METAMUCIL BULK POWDER 16.5 oz. (3.5 Oz. Scoop) Value \$3.97. Your Price: 3.97
AQUA-VELVA Aftershave 4.00 oz. Value \$1.09. Your Price: 1.09	AQUA COLOGNE 4.00 oz. Value \$1.49. Your Price: 1.49	STAYFREE MAXI PADS 18 Pads Value \$2.79. Your Price: 2.79
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UNISONIC DELUXE CHECKBOOK CALCULATOR Value \$17.88. Your Price: 17.88	CHAIR PRO 1200 HAIR BLOWER Value \$14.88. Your Price: 14.88	CHAIR NEW TWIST BRUSH-CORNING-IRON Value \$7.88. Your Price: 7.88

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Shop Now For All Your Holiday Baking Goods!

Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!



CUT-UP FRYERS

Grade A
65¢
lb.



Hygrade Assorted
LUNCH MEATS... 12%
\$1.19

Rich's Lowfat
TURKEY FRANKS... 12%
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Sliced
SLAB BACON... lb.
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OSCAR MAYER
90% Fat Free
Cooked Ham 6%
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Lunchmeat 12%
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Braunschweiger 8-oz.
79¢

Smokie Links 12%
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Old Fashioned
BULK FRANKS... lb.
\$1.59

Fresh
HACIENDA BURRITOS... 10-oz. Pkg.
89¢

Ital. Saus., Pap., Combo
Mr. P's PIZZAS... Each
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Buttreys OSCO
FOOD STORES DRUG
FAMILY CENTERS

Breads, pies, cakes and cookies—
Holiday goodies sure to delight!
Get ready for this season's baking with fine foods from Buttreys.

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

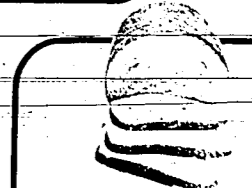
STORE HOURS
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TWIN FALLS
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Buttreys Delishus Silcod
ONION RYE BREAD 16 1/2" Loaf
59¢



Buttreys Delishus Ass't.
JELLY ROLLS Each
\$1.29

For the holiday seasons, serve Buttreys Delishus fruitcake—a traditional holiday favorite.

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

USDA Choice
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
\$1.89
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USDA CHOICE

Boneless
CHUCK STEAK USDA Choice lb.
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Variety Pak
PORK CHOPS... lb.
\$1.59

Totino's
ASSORTED PIZZAS... 12-oz. Pkg.
\$1.29

Dover
SOLE FILLETS... lb.
\$2.69

Fresh
LEAN GROUND BEEF
\$1.59
lb.

Falls Brand
PORK LINK SAUSAGE... lb.
\$1.59

USDA Choice
CLUB STEAK... lb.
\$2.98

Frozen
FILLET of RED SNAPPER lb.
\$1.49

KING CRAB Logs & Claws... lb.
\$3.79

Ad Effective Dec. 3, 4, 5 & 6, 1980



USDA Choice
T-BONE STEAK
\$2.98
lb.

USDA CHOICE



Karo Light Corn SYRUP 32 oz. \$1.29	Buttreys All-Purpose FLOUR 10-lb. Pkg. \$1.53
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Rhodes Frozen BREAD DOUGH Makes 5 Loaves \$1.49	Buttreys Stick MARGARINE 2.1-lb. Pkg. 89¢
Ponant Brilliant FRUIT MIX 16-oz. Ctn. 89¢	Harshoys CHOC. CHIPS 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.69

Extra Fancy Washington
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lbs.
\$1.00

Walden Farms
LOW-CAL. DRESSING 12 oz.
99¢

Calli. Fresh Calli
UNPITTED DATES 1 1/2 lbs.
\$1.99

Blooming (13 or more Blooms)
POINSETTIA PLANTS 4"
\$2.77

Fancy Golden
RIPE BANANAS
\$1.00
4 lbs.

U.S. No. 1 California
MEDIUM TANGERINES
69¢
3-lb. Bag

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FOOD STAMP coupons are welcome!

Get More Savings with Buttreys
DOUBLE COUPONS

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
Bring any manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupon along with a Buttreys Double Coupon and get TWICE the Savings!

<p>Double Buttreys Coupon</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "retailer", "free", or "mail in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.</p> <p>EXPIRES TUES. DEC. 9, 1980 No Double Coupons on Cigarettes</p>	<p>Double Buttreys Coupon</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "retailer", "free", or "mail in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.</p> <p>EXPIRES TUES. DEC. 9, 1980 No Double Coupons on Cigarettes</p>	<p>Double Buttreys Coupon</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "retailer", "free", or "mail in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.</p> <p>EXPIRES TUES. DEC. 9, 1980 No Double Coupons on Cigarettes</p>
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CHRISTMAS

specials...



ONLY 22 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!

SAVINGS IN COSMETICS



Coty Musk After Shave
2 Ounces
OSCO Reg. 3.25
\$1.99



Chaps After Shave
1.7 Ounces
OSCO Reg. 5.50
\$4.49



Matchabelli Cologne
1.8 Ounces
OSCO Reg. 6.00
\$4.79



Chimoro Natural Spray Cologne
1.3 Ounces
OSCO Reg. 8.00
\$6.49

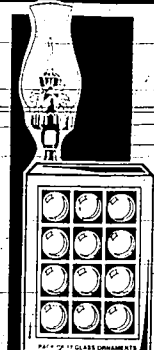


Love's Baby Soft Body Mist
1.75 Ounces
OSCO Reg. 4.75
\$3.79



Tabu Spray Cologne
1.8 Ounces
OSCO Reg. 6.00
\$4.79

DECORATIONS AT A SAVINGS



Raylite Bubbling Christmas Lamp
Gold Plated Plastic Base
All Glass
Chimney, No. 14
OSCO Reg. 4.49
\$3.49

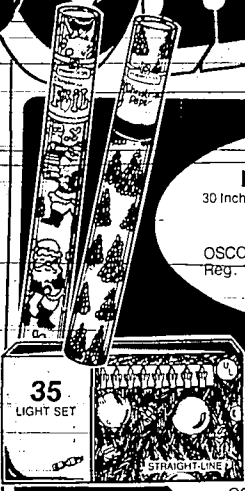
Essex Glass Ornaments
Choose from any size or color of these shiny glass ornaments
OSCO Reg. 2.49
\$1.69

Santa Tree Top Ornament
Non-Electric Tree Top Ornament
OSCO Reg. 1.79
\$1.49

Christmas Serving Tray
Assorted Holiday Designs
OSCO Reg. 1.49
99¢

Christmas Foil or Wrap
30 Inch Roll • 35 Square Feet of Paper,
18 Square Feet of Foil

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\$1.19



Nobility 35 Light Set
Straight line, single flasher

OSCO Reg. 1.79
\$1.49

Velvet Ribbon
Assorted Colors, Lengths, and Widths

OSCO Reg. 1.69
\$1.19

Blitz Spray Snow
13 OUNCE CAN

OSCO Reg. 89¢
69¢

Christmas Globes
Water Filled Plastic Globe
In Assorted Snow Scenes

OSCO Reg. 89¢
66¢

Tinsel Garland
2 Ply-20 feet

In silver, gold, blue, green and red.
OSCO Reg. 99¢
69¢

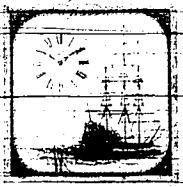
Self Stick Gift Tags
75 Tags In Each Pack

OSCO Reg. 79¢
2\$1 For



All Boxed Christmas Cards
Many styles and prices to choose from

25% OFF Regular Price



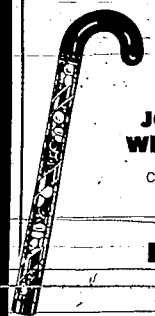
Eye Encounter Decorator Clocks
Assorted Sizes and Scene,
All in Wood Frames.

20% OFF Regular Price



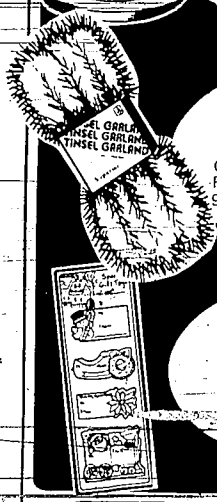
Hershey's Foil Wrapped Kisses
14 Ounce Bag
OSCO Reg. 2.69

\$1.99



Brachs JOT FILLED Whistle Cane.
Ounce of Candy with Whistle
In Handle of Plastic Cane
OSCO Reg. 99¢

77¢



Oscodrug

Blue Lakes Mall Pharmacy:
Store Hours: 9-8 Mon.-Fri.,
8-10 Monday-Sat. 9-7 Sat.
9-9 Sunday 10-5 Sunday

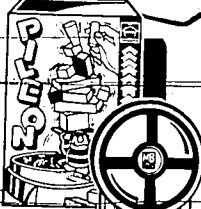
Ad Effective December 3,4,5,6 1980

SPECIALS

ALL TOYS
Limited to stock
on hand.
No rain checks,
please.

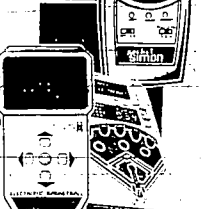
Hasbro Pile-On Game

OSCO Reg. 14.99
Be first to pile on all
your blocks & win.
Requires one
Cell Battery.
\$9.99



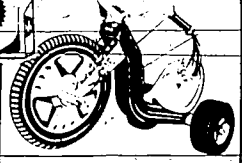
Milton Bradley Pocket Simon

OSCO Reg. 21.88
Miniature version of
world's most famous
electronic game. Plays
just like Simon.
Ages 7 to adult.
\$15.99



Play-Doh 4 Color Pack

OSCO Reg. \$1.29
Clear Non-toxic
99¢

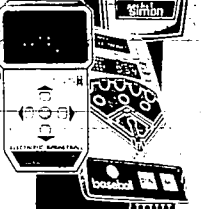


Empire Hot Wheels

OSCO Reg. 29.95
Boys and girls styles.
Limited to stock on hand.
\$16.99

Electronic Basketball Game

OSCO Reg. 25.88
Amateur and Professional
Settings.
\$14.99



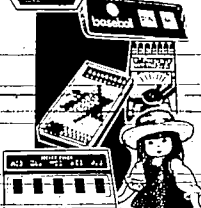
Fairy Queen Play Phone

OSCO Reg. \$1.89
In Pink, Blue, and Yellow
\$1.39



Tomy Pocket Games

OSCO Reg. 1.29
Assorted Styles
99¢



Entex Baseball III Electronic Game

OSCO Reg. 49.88
Keeps score, bunts,
steal bases. For one
or two players.
\$32.88



Nerf Soccer Ball

OSCO Reg. 8.39
It's easier to kick, dribble, pass and hit
because it's made of soft foam.
\$5.49



Playskool ABC Wood Blocks

OSCO Reg. 7.99
Non-Toxic colors.
Ages 1 1/2-5
49 blocks in
handy storage box.
\$4.79



Uneeda Dolls

OSCO Reg. 9.99
Choose from Yummy
Walker, Baby Toodies,
Walking Doll - Softest
First Born, or Vessica.
16 to 24 inches tall.
\$6.99



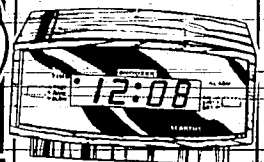
Milton Bradley Sesame Street Puzzles

OSCO Reg. 1.49
24 Pieces
79¢



Spartus Mark III Alarm Clock

OSCO Reg. 13.88
Snooze Alarm, 24 Hour
Alarm Setting.
\$9.99

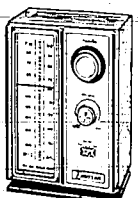


SAVE



Soundesign Quad-Mode Stereo

OSCO Reg. 259.88
FM/AM/FM stereo, with 8-track
tape recorder/player, cassette,
FM tuner, changer and speakers.
\$189



Emerson FM/AM Table Radio

OSCO Reg. 19.99
\$14.99

OK, America, we've got your Winteralls!



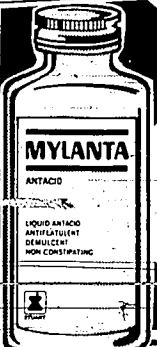
Hanes Winteralls

OSCO Reg. 4.00
Cozy panty hose and panties all in one.
In assorted warm colors.
\$1.99



St. Josephs Aspirin for Children

OSCO Reg. 5.15
ORANGE FLAVORED
36 Tablets
3 \$1



Mylanta Liquid Antacid

OSCO Reg. 51.99
Non-Constipating
12-Ounces
\$16.99

Camera Department



Kodak Ektra I Camera Outfit

OSCO Reg. 22.99
Camera easy enough for
anyone to use! Comes
complete with film and flash.
\$16.99

Coupon Must Accompany Order

COLOR PRINTS

OSCO Drug
From 110, 126, 135
Color Negative
No Limit
33¢ Each
PLUS APPLICABLE STATE AND LOCAL TAXES
One Coupon Per Item



Coupon Must Accompany Order

COLOR PRINTS

OSCO Drug
From any 110,
126, 135
Color Negative
No Limit
17¢ Each
PLUS APPLICABLE STATE AND LOCAL TAXES
One Coupon Per Item

Oscodrug

Blue Lakes Mall Pharmacy:
Store Hours: 9-8 Mon.-Fri.
8-10 Monday-Sat.
9-9 Sun/Sat. 10-5 Sunday.

Ad Effective
December 3, 4, 5, 6
1980

With 'preppy look' popular, new book arrives at right time

By DIANE WHITE
© Boston Globe

Mine was a socially disadvantaged childhood.
There were no preppies in my neighborhood, or even in my high school. I was 17 and a college freshman before I actually met any. Ignorant as I was, I didn't know what to make of them. They were different from any other people I had ever met before. They dressed differently. They talked differently. Most striking of all, they comforted themselves with what seemed, to my blighted eyes, an enviably insouciant air of

self-possession. I was dazzled.
Twenty years later the dazzle has dimmed. I have met countless preppies. I have known some well. I even married one. I have learned, among many things, that what I first look for self-possession may well be self-absorption. I have also learned that preppies, in spite of their pedigrees and faultless taste in tweeds, can be, and often are, as thoroughly stupid as the next person. As noted above, it has taken me almost 20 years to learn these things. How much simpler the learning process might have been had I, at 17, had access to "The Official Preppy Handbook."
This guide, just released by

Workman Publishing, may not tell you everything you ever wanted to know about preppies, but it provides something more than a rudimentary introduction to the prep world. Now that we are about to have a preppy as Vice President, it is clearly a book whose time has come.
The style of "The Official Preppy Handbook" is tongue-in-cheek, but the information tendered is basically true. The subject of preppiness is one that lends itself naturally to humor, probably because it is in herently ridiculous. Writer Erich Segal, who must accept a large share of the blame for introducing the word "preppy" into common use by way of his best-selling

novel, "Love Story," maintains it is a derivative of preposterous, not preparatory. He may be right.
The handbook is the work of a team of writers, headed by Lisa Birnbach and Jonathan Roberts. They have attempted to explain the history and basic elements of prep life: family, school, sport, work, social customs, costume, language.
"The Official Preppy Handbook" elucidates prep attitudes ("Understatement is key. They have wealth and power, so why show it off?"), accomplishments ("Failure to master the skills of consuming large amounts of alcohol will result in a lifetime of denied invitations.") and

quaint superstitions. ("Preppies believe that Latin in Prep school builds a sound English vocabulary and that a coat and tie builds character.")
Those who aspire to pass for prep, and there are many who do, will find the handbook a rich mine of useful information. There are lists of the preferred secondary schools, colleges, and clubs, as well as a city-by-city guide to prep bars and restaurants. There is advice on which sports to play (squash, soccer, rugby) and which to avoid (synchronized swimming, folk dancing, archery). There is a prep must-reading list ("The Catcher in the Rye," "A Sepa-

rate Peace," "Tea and Sympathy," etc.). There is advice about which breeds of dogs are prep (golden retrievers, Labrador retrievers, English or Irish setters, basset hounds), which cars are acceptable (BMW, Volvo, Mercedes, VW Rabbit), and where to summer ("Mt. Desert" Island, "Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and almost any other island except Devil's").
The section of the handbook that I found most interesting was the chapter on prep fashion. Actually, the phrase prep fashion is something of a contradiction in terms. In the past year or so the so-called "preppy look" has become popular with the nonprep masses.



Lisa Birnbach autographs copies of her 'Preppy Handbook' in Charlottesville, Va., store

Author says it's a way of life while paying visit to stronghold

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — If your favorite colors are pink and green and your unabashed idea of a good time is what everyone else is doing, "The Official Preppy Handbook" should be your guide.
An exact definition of "preppy" depends on whom you ask, but if you have to ask at all, chances are that you don't lean toward penny loafers in your apparel and vast quantities of beer in your social life.
"To begin with, it's not absolutely essential to be rich to be preppy, but it helps. A lot."
"It is the inalienable right of every man, woman and child to wear khaki," the book states democratically in its preface, although most preps would never dream of voting any way but Republican.
The handbook, which could be subtitled "The Joy of Conformity," serves as a cradle-to-grave guide on the right clothes, the right schools, the right vacations and other right stuff.
Preppiness — is — traditionally associated with the Ivy League, but-ton-down bastions of the Northeast, but the Commonwealth of Virginia boasts four of the book's ten most preppy colleges.
The distinction arguably makes Virginia the most preppy state in the nation, and also an obligatory destination for the handbook's editor, Lisa Birnbach. Ms. Birnbach has embarked on a promotional tour and stopped Wednesday at the University of Virginia, a school that claims 40 percent of its student body "is in sororities and fraternities."
Charlottesville, home of UVA, is so taken by its image as the citadel of prep that Mayor Frank Buck declared an official "Preppy Day" to coincide with her visit.
"It's not a look, it's a way of life," explained Ms. Birnbach, a self-proclaimed preppette. "The last time I saw a Brown game they lost to Dartmouth and I'm sick of it."
The author defined a preppy male as a "guy who isn't embarrassed to be called Dickie," and a preppy female as a "girl who believes fringes belong on clothing instead of pond."
Her book lists the 10 most preppy colleges, in alphabetical order, as: Babson, Hamilton, Hampden-Sydney, Hollins, Lake Forest, Pine Manor, Princeton, St. Lawrence,

Sweet Briar and the University of Virginia.
A preppy's life begins with the rites of the birthright. Ms. Birnbach contends in her book.
Mummy and Daddy carefully select names for their preplets that often correspond to the names of dormitories at their alma maters. While it is considered almost mandatory that a child's first name be someone's last name — Livingston or Bayard are good for boys, Paige or Hope are becoming for girls — a nickname is a must.
"It's tangible proof that you've gained entrance into an exclusive camaraderie," explains Ms. Birnbach.
The most popular nicknames for girls all end in a "y" sound: Muffy, Missy, Buffy, Bitsy, Bunny, Kiki, Tiffy, Topsy, Corkie, etc.
The most popular nicknames for boys usually have one-syllable: Skip, Chip, Trip, Bif, Blink, Van, Wog, and so on.

When it's time to start school, the choice — for the aspiring — preppy is between coed or single-sex, boarding or day schools. There is no choice between public vs. private schools because if it isn't private, it isn't preppy.
Along the way, one learns, or rather instinctively absorbs, the proper sensibilities. The following is an etiquette quiz question from "The Official Preppy Handbook":
Q. You are involved in a rear-end collision on I-95. You leave your car and:
1. Violently and rudely gesture at the other driver, using objectionable and threatening language.
2. Exchange license and insurance information as stipulated by state and federal law.
3. Discover that your law partner skipped other driver's older brother's boat in Bermuda Race of '55, and go out for a drink.
If you selected answer No. 3, consider yourself a preppy.

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Principal pays penalty

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A Long Island high school principal says he's willing to accept his punishment for defacing street signs he claimed were insulting to Italians.
But John Varesio, principal of Long Beach High School, won't apologize to the village of Old Westbury for spray-painting over the name "Guinea Woods Road" on street signs.
Varesio was ordered Monday to pay \$245 to clean and repair seven street signs he defaced because he felt the name was an ethnic slur.
Outside court, Varesio called the order to pay for damages

"appropriate," but indicated he has no intention of apologizing to Old Westbury Village officials.
Varesio said "the village of Old Westbury owes an apology to the entire Italian-American community on Long Island" for its refusal to change the street name.
Old Westbury officials say the street name is not an ethnic slur since it refers to guinea hens, which were once common in the area.
Nassau County District Judge Donald Belt said a criminal mischief charge would be dismissed if Varesio stays out of further trouble for six months.

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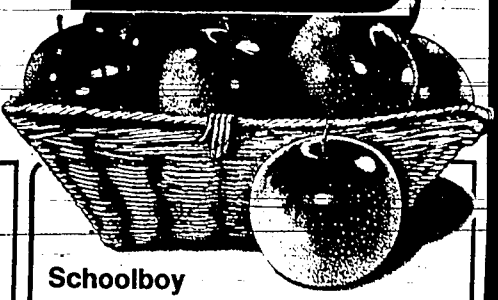
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Tax consequences of divorce seldom noted, accountant says

© 1980, The Washington Post

"Probably the last thing a divorcing couple thinks about," says accountant Alan Zipp, "is the tax consequences of the divorce. Most people don't even know that they are subject to taxation as a result of divorce transactions."

"So they may wind up paying Uncle Sam money that could have gone to their kids or each other."

"And divorced individuals are more and more often being assessed back taxes, interest and penalties for not properly reporting taxable transactions relating to the divorce."

Some examples Zipp gave accountants at a recent professional society meeting:

- The Forbeses had an amicable

divorce in 1973. Mr. Forbes transferred the house to his wife and paid off the mortgage. Mrs. Forbes released him of any further obligations to her. When the Internal Revenue Service audited his taxes the next year, they discovered he had not paid taxes on the "gain from the sale or other disposition of property."

Since the house had cost \$10,336 and had a market value of \$23,500 when he transferred it to his wife, the IRS claimed he owed taxes, interest and penalties on about \$13,000 of unreported income. Forbes sued the IRS and, last year in Massachusetts, lost the case.

- In a routine tax-return preparation, Zipp notified his client that her alimony payments were taxable. In

tears, she described a bitter divorce in which her husband had demanded his share of the value of the house in cash. His attorneys were forcing the sale of the property to provide the money.

On her \$10,000 salary, she couldn't afford to rent a nearby apartment for herself and her three children. She "begged and borrowed" the necessary \$25,000 and vowed to "get back" at her ex.

So she notified the IRS that her ex-husband had realized a \$20,000 gain on the sale of the home to her — which he hadn't reported. The IRS hit him with back taxes, interest, underpayment penalties and a 50 percent fraud penalty for deliberately not reporting the income.

Zipp, who recently authored a booklet on "Divorce Tax Facts," became an expert on the subject over the last six years because his Silver Spring, Md., office is next to three divorce attorneys.

The lawyers referred them to me. I found that there are many marriage counselors and attorneys," he claims, "who simply do not know the application of the tax code to divorces."

"Tax courts are full of the problems that come from lack of proper tax planning in a divorce. And traditionally, when sued for back taxes, the defendant says: 'I don't know I had to pay them.'"

Citing Judge Learned Hand's contention that "There is nothing sinister in so arranging one's affairs as to

keep taxes as low as possible," Zipp advises all divorcing couples to consult a certified public accountant. "It's tax deductible."

He also suggests asking the divorce attorney to earmark 30 percent of his or her fee as "tax advice" so that portion will be deductible.

Zipp lists these major tax considerations of divorce:

- Property settlement — While federal law governs taxation of property transactions, state law determines who owns specific property. And state laws are constantly changing.
- Obviously, there are a number of ways to divide property between divorcing spouses. To minimize the income-tax effects of a property transfer, try to meet state legal re-

quirements for joint ownership of all marital property since the equal division of jointly owned property is non-taxable.

List the value of all property (including support and marital rights) exchanged. "If you don't, the value determinations made by the IRS during a tax audit will be difficult to refute, particularly since the courts presume that the IRS is correct in its determinations."

"If property is to be treated as a gift, it must be given before the divorce. Separation agreement is signed and should be acknowledged as a prior gift in the agreement."

- Support payments — Alimony is taxable to the recipient and deductible by the payer.

Inflation affecting bogus bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Counterfeiters, feeling the pinch of inflation, are printing higher denomination bills.

Secret Service Director H. Stuart Knight said Monday his agency seized a record \$35.3 million in counterfeit notes during fiscal 1980, which ended Sept. 30, and found a greater percentage of bigger bills.

"Counterfeiters are passing more \$50 and \$100 counterfeit notes now, rather than the \$10 and \$20 notes of previous years," he said.

"The figures appear to be another barometer of inflation," he said. "Note passing activity increased only 1 percent," but it involved bigger bills.

The overall seizures were made in 78 raids, a 24 percent increase over the previous year. It marked the second consecutive year the service set a record in counterfeit seizures.

"Although we are obviously pleased with our success rate, statistics indicate the nation's continuing problem with counterfeiters," he said.

"Even though we confiscated nearly 90 percent of all counterfeit notes prior to circulation, the public still suffered a \$2 million loss from bills that found their way into commerce," he said.

Valuable farmhouse destroyed

SOLIHULL, England (UPI) — A demolition man sent to level an abandoned barn apparently lost his bearings and made "a damn silly" mistake.

He destroyed a \$150,000 Georgian farmhouse, officials say.

Thomas Richardson, Solihull's director of technical services, said Monday the seven-bedroom farmhouse, known as Monkspath Hall, was across the road from the derelict barn.

"There was a plan with the building outlined in red and the whole thing was absolutely clear," Richardson said. "The firm delivered the (demolition) machine Saturday, and on Sunday morning the driver began."

"He apparently made several assumptions that were all wrong about not only the buildings, but the location. This was just one of those damn silly, stupid things that should not have happened."

"It's almost like the burning of Atlanta. It's worse than 'Gone With the Wind.'"

"What else can be said in the circumstances?"

Richardson said he received a telephone call Sunday from a neighbor about the wrong building being being destroyed six miles southeast of Birmingham, England.

"I was called when he already had got most of the house down," Richardson said. "I managed to attract his attention over the noise of the machine and said, 'Look, lad, you have made a mistake. You are knocking down the wrong building.'"

"He was an Irishman in his mid-30s and he replied, 'Oh, no, sir, but I eventually persuaded him that he was. All he could say was, 'My God.'"

"It was too late then, of course, to do anything about it."

Richardson said the house, with Victorian and Jacobean additions, was one of the best in the area and was to have been auctioned this spring for a minimum bid of \$150,000.

Cella Bickford said her family lived at Monkspath Hall for 50 years and left just six weeks ago.

"It is too sad to say," Mrs. Bickford said. "It was a fine building."

Richardson said the Solihull council had power under the Town and Country Planning Act of 1971 to prosecute the demolition firm if the destruction was deliberate.

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